Planning to transfer to UWT?

Plan ahead

By Ben Johnston
Staff Reporter

If you are planning to be one of the students who will be transferring to the University of Washington-Tacoma, you had better start planning now, and work to keep your grades up. And, unless you know from day one that you will be going on to this transfer institution, life can be very hard.

Unlike schools in states such as Florida and Texas, there is no guarantee that you will be accepted to this institution, or that if you are, all of your classes will transfer after completing your associate of arts degree. All of this is despite the fact that UW-Tacoma is strictly a transfer school, offering only 300 and 400 level courses.

"Not having a common course numbering system is one reason why there aren't any transfer agreements (in Washington)," said Dan Garcia, executive director of enrollment services and student affairs at UW-Tacoma. "Other reasons may include differing opinions regarding what makes a good general education curriculum."

Garcia pointed to a report from California that suggested that agreements between two- and four-year schools are being abandoned. In fact, Washington's public four-year schools are supposed to have articulation agreements with its two-year schools, but honor them selectively. Some states are more definite. Florida, Texas and Idaho have articulation agreements that allow two-year graduates to transfer as juniors to four-year schools. Florida’s agreement states that, "a student who receives the associate of arts degree from a Florida public community college is guaranteed admission to upper division status."

This means that students who have completed the associate of arts degree are classified as juniors and have satisfied any of Florida’s state college’s or university’s general education requirements.

So why doesn’t Washington have such a statewide policy in place? State Rep. Phyllis Kenney D-46th District, chairwoman for the Higher Education committee has an idea.

“We have met resistance because the four-year schools are thinking that the two-year institutions aren’t providing that quality of education,” said Kenney. Kenney and her committee have been working on creating legislation that will force institutions like UW/Tacoma to accept.

See UWT, page 16

Other states are more definitive. Florida, Texas and Idaho have articulation agreements that allow two-year graduates to transfer as juniors to four-year schools.

Congratulations to the men’s soccer team for their victory over Skagit last Saturday. The win advances the men to the semifinals against Spokane. The men’s soccer team will play Spokane, Sunday, Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. at Harry E. Lang Stadium in Lakewood. See story page 8.

Highline’s men’s soccer team defeated Skagit Valley 4-1 last Saturday. The win against Skagit advances the men to the semifinals against Spokane. The men’s soccer team will play Spokane, Sunday, Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. at Harry E. Lang Stadium in Lakewood. See story page 8.

Photo By Adrienne Hughes

College eyes capital budget

By Jason Leggett
Staff Reporter

Highline has a good chance of receiving funding for the construction of two new buildings this legislative session, a local legislator says.

The State Board for Community and Technical Colleges (SBCTC) is requesting a record total of $456.6 million for 34 community and technical colleges statewide. Highline’s portion of that is $32 million.

Highline’s funding will primarily be used for the construction of two new buildings. One is for the Higher Education Building, a joint effort with Central Washington University, which will provide classrooms for Highline students as well as serving as an extension for Central students. The second building, the Child Development Center, will accommodate more children needing day care as well as create a hands-on learning environment for education majors. The remaining funds will be spent on general maintenance for current campus facilities.

The SBCTC compiles a list of prioritized proposals for capital projects from campuses across the state to submit to the state Legislature for approval. Some 57 projects have been compiled and Highline sits at item No. 23.

"Historically, the Legislature has funded about half of the list," said State Rep. Dave Upthegrove, D-33rd District. The Legislature would need to approve a minimum of $222 million.

See Capital, page 16

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“The Golden Six”, Highlines Drama production opens soon
-- See story page 5

Lady T-Birds volleyball team goes to NWACC
-- See story page 9
Crime Blotter
for Nov. 14-21

Drunk students
on campus

Two students, one male,
and one female, re-
turning to their car
after a party, were
found intoxicated
in the South Lot on
Nov. 15 at 12:50 a.m.

The students were
initially discovered
by a security of-
licer when cries were
heard emanating from the passenger
side of a truck.

The couple reported that
they had come from a party,
which was held in Kirk, that
involved illegal substances
and alcohol.

While examining the
truck, the officer found
an open bottle of alcohol be-
hind the driver’s seat. The
male driver was arrested on
suspicion of being a minor in
possession.

Cars vandalized

In three separate incidents
cars were vandalized on cam-
pus this week.

On Nov. 17 at 2:40 a.m.
a two-door Ford Explorer
was vandalized while parked
in front of the OMNI build-
ing.

The right front window
was broken out and the glove
compartment was left hanging
open.

A student reported his 1999
Plymouth Voyager was tam-
pered with on Nov. 18 at
8:01 p.m. while parked in the East
Lot.

There was evidence that
the ignition cylinder was dam-
aged and completely re-
moved.

On Nov. 18 at 1:45 p.m.
a student reported that the
driver’s side window of his
vehicle was broken into while
parked in the South Lot.

Lost and Found

* A diamond earring valued
at $500 was lost in Building 22
on Nov. 19.
-Compiled by
Harmen Dhami

Latino club celebrates diversity, unity

By R.L. Timbrook
Staff Reporter

The United Latino Associa-
tion celebrates the differences
and diversity of Latino culture.

Members also want students
to know that they have plenty in
common with the rest of the
campus.

“We just want people to
know that we have the same
goals and expectations as all the
other students here,” Associa-
tion member Ernesto Lopez
said.

“We also want to erase some
of the stereotypes that are out
there about Latin people,” said
Lopez.

The biggest problem so far is
finding a time and a place to
meet that all the members can
be a part of.

The club started last year
and has been growing ever since
but as with most things, we all
have different schedules and it is
hard for us to find a place and
time to meet that is convenient
for all of us,” said Association
member Bulte Cano.

“The main purpose for the
club is for Latinos to have a
voice and to be able to network
with each other,” Lopez said.

“My main reason for joining
was that I wanted to learn about
my own heritage and how

to network with each other,”
Lopez said. Several events around campus.

One of the things that they
put on just recently was a cel-
oration of El Dia De Los
Muertos, or The Day of the
Dead.

“The main reason for this
was that we wanted to show
people how the different Latino
cultures celebrate the holiday,”
said Lopez.

They also went to the Seattle
Art Museum to see the exhibit
of work by Diego and Frida
Rivera.

One of the events that the
club wants to do is to have an
ensemble of Latin dancers come
to campus.

“We have a lot of things
that we would like to do, the
collectors is one of them. We have done
hiking trips, played basketball,
the sorts of things that anyone
likes to do with their friends,”
said Lopez.

The Association also
has some other advantages.

“It would be good practice
for students that are taking
Spanish now and need some
practice with conversational
speaking,” said Cano.

Many of the clubs on campus
coordinate with each other.

“Members of the other clubs
on campus come to our meet-
ings and ask us to either help
them with their events or we
help them with theirs,” said
Lopez.

The association meets every
Thursday in the conference
room upstairs in Building 8
from 11 a.m. to noon.

Give food to help
those in need

The Bookstore is holding
their annual holiday food drive,
Nov. 19 through Dec. 12.

Bring your canned foods to
the bookstore and give them to
one of the cashiers and they will
give you an entry slip for one of
the prizes for each can that you
donate.

The prizes are a new
microwave oven, a set of binoculars,
and a new telephone. The
names of the winners will be
drawn on Friday, Dec. 13.

AIDS Awareness presentation 9-10 and 10-11, Bldg 7

940,000 people live with HIV/AIDS in North America.

Don't let one of them be you.

Campus-Wide AIDS Awareness Day, Nov. 26

Classless loans left out of the quarterly

The listings for College 100, the
college success seminar,
were inadvertently left out of
the Winter 2003 quarterly.

The classes that were left out were:
*1002 Tuesday and Thursday
9-9:50 a.m.
*1005 Tuesday and Thursday
10-10:50 a.m.
*1028 Monday and Wednes-
day 11-11:50 a.m.
*1031 Tuesday and Thursday
11-11:50 a.m.
*1034 Monday and Wednes-
day noon-12:50 p.m.

Correction

Marianne Everett’s name
was misspelled in the Nov. 14 is-
sue.

Campus calendar

* Career Development Work-
shop Series is offering, Inter-
viewing II: What Employers
Want today from noon to 1:30
p.m. in the board room in Build-
ing 25.
* Grammar workshops is of-
fering The Semicolon, Colon
and Dash Thursday Nov. 27
from 10-11 a.m. and then again
from 3-4 p.m. in Building 319-
4.

2 Off-Campus positions with the
King County Prosecuting
Attorney’s Office are now available!

* Gain experience in a major Prosecutor’s Office
* Learn about the criminal justice system
* Develop office skills
* $8.25/hour
10-12 hours/week
send resume & cover letter to:
byram.tam@melrokc.gov

403003

Tuenda

King County Courthouse #501
403 Third Ave.
Seattle, WA 98104

Portland, Oregon

AIDS Awareness Day, Nov. 26
AIDS Awareness presentation 9-10 and 10-11, Bldg 7

Page 2
Nursing students have healthy prospects

Highline students hope to help fill high demand in area for nurses

BY MATT BARBEE  
Staff Reporter

The short path to a career in medicine is not necessarily the easiest one.

The Highline nursing program is a short two years, but students and staff in the program say the course work is intense and requires dedication.

There is a constant need for registered nurses in clinics, hospitals, and other health care agencies throughout the state of Washington.

The demand for nurses is high and Highline has been educating people in the field for quite some time.

The Highline Nursing Program was started in 1964 and still remains one of the most recognized within the state of Washington, students and staff said.

"Highline offers two options: The Licensed Practical Nursing Registered Nursing ancilliary program, for licensed nurses to become registered nurses and the basic RN program for students who are not currently LPN nurses," said Program Director Barbara Smith.

After asking the two year program students who pass the Washington state test will receive their registered nursing license.

Students in the program gain practical experience through supervised clinical practice in hospitals and other clinics. Classes typically will start about 8 a.m. and usually students are in class till 2 or 3 p.m.

There are often two hour block classes and there is a large amount of out-of-class reading and studying.

"Every quarter students are in actual health care settings, taking care of patients," said Smith.

Clinical studies can often be larger at night and be as far away as Harborview Medical Center, near the UW in Seattle.

The classes require hard work and dedication to the practice.

"Credits range between 10-12 each quarter," said Smith. The program is predominately female, but male enrollment can reach 10-20 percent.

This year there are several new additions to the program. There are now high-tech pieces of equipment in the lab along with updated curriculum.

Salaries directly out of the program vary by the region of the country and by practice area.

Graduates of the program earn an Associate of Applied Science degree.

In addition to specific nursing skills graduates will also receive education in communication, computation, applied sciences, computer literacy, human relations and social science.

A typical starting salary for a registered nurse is $9,000 per year, said Smith.

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Barber said the problem with safe houses is that they are only a temporary relief, forcing victims to go to hearing centers that don't adequately accommodate them, so ADWAS has created a new project.

It is a $6.6 million project to build a transitional house in Washington.

The project has been dubbed a Place Of Our Own, and will house victims for up to 18 months.

The American Sign Language Club was able to raise just over $800 for this campaign.

A film called "Anywhere to Anyone" was also shown to the audience as part of the presentation.

People looked on with disturbed faces as they witnessed potentially abusive situations.
Activities and services are available for students

Many Highline students come to school each day to attend classes, but don't really get involved with anything else. Some students don't even know that there is anything else to do here besides go to class. However, Highline is actually a lot more than just studying and lectures.

Not only are there a vast amount of activities going on at campus, there are also many services specifically for students to take advantage of.

If a student is interested in getting involved in some fun and different activities on campus, there are many options.

Team Highline plans many events which are either free or at student discounted prices. These activities are held both off campus and on campus. They can be fun to attend and help get students involved with their campus and other students. Many students could really benefit if they knew about the many services available on campus.

The Tutoring Center is available to students at no expense. The center helps students write papers, study for tests or just get extra help with material they may not be understanding. It can always be good to have another person to look at your work.

The Career and Employment Center can not only assist you in finding a job, but will help you with the entire process. They have resume assistance and will even set up mock interviews with you so you can practice before you apply.

The transfer center is a very important service for students who are planning to transfer to a four year university after obtaining their AA degree. The transfer center can help give students information about the local four year schools and help students see what courses will help them to have the easiest transition.

A service that Highline offers which can be both fun and very educational can be found at the Co-op center. This center will help students find internships that can allow students to learn firsthand about the field they are interested in.

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The opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the management of the newspaper. Columns represent the opinions of the individual authors. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the readers.

Letters to the editor are welcome and are subject to editing for length and style by the Thunderword staff. Letters should be no more than 300 words long. Please send submissions to Thunderword@highline.edu or deliver to Building 10, room 106.
Hail Caesar!

Drama opens
This Golden Six
- This weekend

By Ben Johnston
Staff Reporter

All the pomp and bloodshed of the Roman era will be resurrected and brought to the Little Theater by Highline's Drama Department, starting tonight.

The Golden Six is premiering today at 8 p.m., as a preview open to the public, and this Friday for general audiences. A new play each year is reason enough to see this play.

Two days before the preview showing, the stagehands, comprising drama students and staff employees, put the final touches on the massive set.

Highline's Little Theater is accented with muted light as an imperceptibly servent set designer works to complete what will become ancient Rome. The set begs for additional lighting, which will be cast upon it and its actors in a matter of hours. Time is short.

A jigsaw cuts through a Roman-era pillar made of cardboard, and also through music emanating from somewhere behind the massive stage.

The boards protrude deeply, almost into the seating area, and are almost too grandiose for the room.

"This has been one of the most ambitious things we've ever built," said Richard Lorig, set designer for the upcoming production. "I'm not sure how many hundreds of hours we've put into this set, but it's hundreds."

As a fellow stagehand removed the masking tape from the massive stage, Anderson attacked it with a lot of effort. Anderson sang a song entitled, What Good Would the Moon Be. "I wasn't scared to sing in front of 400 people, because it gave me an avenue to send my message," Anderson said.

Ten percent of the women's score went to evening gown. Another 10 percent went to the draped swimsuit contest, but Anderson attacked it with a positive attitude.

In addition to a personal interview, the judges ask each woman six questions, to determine their ability to handle pressure. The onstage question is worth 10 percent of the final score.

The personal interview, which is in front of a panel of five judges, is 40 percent of the entire score. The bulk of the interview is aimed toward the person's platform.

Anderson's platform was Abstinence Education and Awareness, and due to the controversy of the subject, all of her questions during the interview were directed toward her platform.

Anderson chose to focus on abstinence because of the abundance of teen mothers in her community. While riding the bus to and from school, she couldn't help but notice the number of young girls getting on with babies in tow.

"Putting the crown on my head meant personal growth to me. I was so happy when talking to them, Anderson decided to take action. She started working at the Manhattan Learning Center in Burien, a place to help teen mothers get back on their feet. Anderson also spends a lot of her time speaking to high school age kids. She calls herself a representative for abstinence, and rather than taking a negative approach when talking to them, Anderson educates. She makes it a point to talk about STDs and pregnancy.

"You can have an adult say, 'don't have sex.' But with me, they think, if she can do it, why can't I? They think not having sex isn't socially acceptable but then they see me... I'm socially acceptable. I'm Miss Burien for godness sake," Anderson said.

In February 2003, Anderson will begin training to be the spokesperson for the SHARE organization; sexuality, health and relationship education. If she makes the cut, she will have reached another one of her goals. "When I speak, I don't stand there in my bathing suit. I'm in my business suit. I'm very professional, and I think that's what sets me apart from other queens," Anderson said.

Sandra Glover, a Highline music teacher who helped Anderson prepare for the pageant, would have to agree.

"I may be biased the truth is she was more elegant, sophisticated, articulate and prepared than any of the other competitors," Glover said.

Baised or not, Glover must be right, because Anderson won the judges over. She took home all three awards, including the Highline Exchange Club community service award, the Miss Congeniality award and of course, the title of Miss Burien.

"Putting the crown on my head meant personal growth for me. I was so happy because I knew I had earned it," Anderson said.

Anderson will compete for Miss Washington next summer.
BY KYLE TURRELL
Staff Reporter

They hide themselves well, disguised as your average Highline student by day, but by night they make up the band Straight Line.

Straight Line is a Christian bar band that started in the ’80s with the same morals,” said Josh Coleman, bassist. Straight Line is a movement that started in the ’80s with youth who abstained from drugs, alcohol and promiscuous sex.

“We don’t take the extra step to preach,” said Coleman. But with lyrics like “Thrown into the world and try not to sin” and “look out for me guide me through the world and try not to sin,” the message is clear.

“We are Christian and we recognize the message and thank us for spreading it, while others who aren’t Christian can relate it to what they are going through in their life,” said Josh Schneider, lead singer and guitarist.

“We’re not a straight-edge band but we have a lot of the same morals,” said Josh Coleman, bassist.

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**Arts Calendar**

- Highline will be sponsoring the art of Steven Naccarato in the Fourth Floor Gallery during the month of November. Everyone is welcome to attend the gallery. Naccarato is a visual artist who has an intense interest in the "limitless approach the individual arts can take toward the human figure." The mixed-media pieces may include poster paint, felt pen, and crayons.

- Highline's Music Department students will offer a day of music from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday, December 9 in Building 7. Beginning and advanced students will participate in one of four recitals throughout the day, showcasing their work for fall quarter. All recitals are open and free to the public.

- Auburn's own Bobby Medina and The Red Hot Band will be getting audiences into the holiday spirit at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, December 8 at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. Tickets range from $6 to $10. To purchase tickets call 253-931-3043, or purchase tickets at the Auburn Parks Department, 25 West Main St.

- Team Highline will be sponsoring the Oregon Shakespeare Festival on December 3 at 9 a.m. in Building 7. The Oregon Shakespeare Festival will also feature a workshop for drama students in Building 4 from 11 a.m. to noon.

- Reflections of Seattle's Chinese Americans: The First 100 years will be opening Thursday, December 5 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Wing Luke Asian Museum in Seattle. The opening will consist of a short program and light refreshments. To attend please contact Vivian Chan at 206-623-5124.

**Crossword 101**

**Across**

1 George Herman Ruth  
5 Small biscuit  
10 Bridge foot  
14 Not present  
15 Jail-Slang  
16 Tempo  
17 Judge Judy's garb  
18 Pick up  
19 Ostrich relatives  
20 Picnic pest  
21 Bouquet addition  
22 Honor and  
25 Actress Hepburn  
26 Tension  
28 Aching locale  
30 College student aids  
31 TV's Uncle Milhie  
32 Hair style  
35 Coffee containers  
36 ___ Bill  
37 Glen  
38 Barber for one  
39 Looks for  
40 Material  
41 Like a teddy bear  
42 Gorge  
43 Morning eye openers  
46 Isaac's son  
47 Gramma's treasure  
50 USPO competitor  
53 Man for one  
54 Lamp attachment  
55 Fiend  
56 ___ Park, NY  
57 Rice container  
58 Word after golden  
59 Blanders  
60 Ham & ___ combo  
61 Follows stereo  

**Down**

1 Upchuck  
2 Army trumpet  
3 George Winston's choice  
50 Tatiana  
55 Idaho  
56 ___ Park, NY  
57 Rice container  
59 Blanders  
60 Ham & ___ combo  
61 Follows stereo  

*Anyone who uses the phrase 'easy as taking candy from a baby' has never tried taking candy from a baby.*

---

**Tom's World AND CJ's World COLLIDE!**

*By Tom DeLong*  
*CT helped me think THAT*

---

**STOP DRIVING ME NUTS!!**
Highline wins first playoff game

By Fabio Heuring
Staff Reporter

The Highline men’s soccer team advanced to the semifinals with a 4-1 victory over Skagit Valley in a game with very slick conditions.

“The key was us coming out and playing as a team and taking our game to the next level. We made it rain before the game,” Assistant Coach Tom Moore said.

“We have been practicing on our field with slick conditions, giving us the upper hand,” forward Joe Patterson said.

Fenah Mansary kicked it off for the T-Birds with a goal in the fifth minute off a header. Skagit Valley responded with a goal of their own in the 18th minute. Ben Calvin then scored in the 30th minute to put Highline up 2-1 at the half.

“We did whatever we could with the field conditions, diving and throwing your body out to do whatever you can,” Calvin said.

Mark Noorda scored two goals in the second half one in the 51st minute and the other in the 81st minute to seal up the victory for the Thunderbirds.

“We gutted it out today with the rainy field. I saw a lot of heart today. We came out strong. No one dropped their heads after their goal. I wish I had the time to go through how each and every player contributed,” Head Coach Jason Prenovost said.

Going into the game, Skagit Valley was averaging 2.5 goals per game, but was only able to squeeze one in against Highline.

“What we worked on last week at Bellevue helped this week to change our point of attack,” midfielder Scott Baldwin said.

The final four teams of the NWACC men’s soccer championships have emerged, and will take their shots at being league champions this weekend. North Idaho will play Bellevue, and Highline will kick things off against Spokane.

All four head coaches have agreed there’s no clear favorite in the tournament and that these teams are the four best in the league.

“All we know about this weekend is that there are going to be great games and some stiff competition,” said North Idaho Head Coach Bill Eisenwinter.

Last weekend, North Idaho was able to squeak past Clark 1-0, in the lowest scoring game of the quarterfinals. The team would have felt just as good about a 5-0 win, said Eisenwinter.

North Idaho is a real defensive oriented team, they have only allowed five goals all year and didn’t have a shot taken against them last weekend within the 18-yard line of their goal.

Eisenwinter said that the team feels that one goal is all it takes for them to walk a way with a victory next week against Bellevue, who shutout Edmonds with seven goals of their own.

“I expected the Edmonds game to be a lot closer,” said Bellevue Head Coach Chance Fry. “But this gives us a lot of momentum and confidence for next week.”

Bellevue won the championship last year with the ability to finish hard and shut down opposing offenses. They’re hoping to do the same this time around.

The two teams face off in Idaho next weekend, in what should be a low scoring affair with two strong defenses.

“As strong as us and North Idaho are on defense,” said Fry, “Highline still has the most feared defensive unit in the league.”

Spokane gets to find that out firsthand this Sunday when they face off with the winners of the South Division. Spokane is coming off a tight 5-4 victory of their own against Tacoma and is hoping that their errors of the tourney are behind them.

“Our keeper made a few mistakes,” said Head Coach Cor van der Meer, “and we can’t let that happen again.”

Still, van der Meer is very confident in his team and feels that Highline is the highest of the handful in the race to the championship.

Highline is looking to make up for last year’s first round upset. The team plans to bring a championship banner back home for the T-Birds. Anything less will be a disappointment.

The T-Birds go into this weekend using a 4-1 defeat over Skagit Valley as their momentum.

The games begin on Sunday, and the two winners will take their shots at the championship goal on Monday. Though only one team’s shot will find the back of the net.

Playoff teams provide stiff competition

By Dustin Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The final four teams of the NWAACC men’s soccer championships have emerged, and will take their shots at being league champions this weekend.

North Idaho and Bellevue will play following the Highline game.

“Spokane has the best forwards that we have seen so far. They’ll be the best attacking team that we’ve encountered,” Coach Prenovost said.

Northern Idaho will play following the Highline game.

Skagit Valley was averaging 2.5 goals per game, but was only able to squeeze one in against Highline.

With the four teams left we definitely have just as good as a chance as anyone. It depends on who shows up to play. I like our chances because of our defense and I’m confident we will be able to score goals,” Coach Jason Prenovost said.

Highline will face Spokane on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. at Harry E. Lang Stadium in Lakewood.

Northern Idaho and Bellevue will play following the Highline game.

“The key was us coming out and playing as a team and taking our game to the next level.”

-Tom Moore, assistant soccer coach

Brian Davis kicks the ball away from his opponent at last Saturday’s post-season opener.

Highline’s Tony Giralmo breaks away with the ball at last weekend’s victory over Skagit Valley.
Playoff diary: Hard work pays off for Highline

BY MARGARET HAGEN
Staff Reporter

We left for Spokane Wednesday for the NWAACC championships, and the question of how well we are going to do is already weighing heavily on our minds.

Yes, we took first in our league, but there are other teams that are ranked higher, and they will be our biggest competition. If we play smart by being stopped when the ball is being hit, staying low, and knowing whose ball is whose, then we have a chance at winning," said Tiare Aliasli, one of our middle hitters.

"Any team is our competition. We just have to play up to the level we are capable of and then we will be fine," said right-side hitter Jennifer Martin.

My head coach, John Littleman, believes that we are our biggest competition.

"We have to come out and play at the top of our game. If we do that, then we will be pretty tough to beat," Littleman said.

Out of all the teams going to NWAACC, we are ranked seventeenth, which isn't a bad seed, but we are going to have to play with more intensity than we have been playing with lately.

In the beginning of the season we played extremely well, because we didn’t know what we were up against and we knew we had something to prove. Then after we played all the teams in our league once and didn’t lose, we lost our attitude, drive and determination, because we knew we were good and just didn’t try as hard.

When we went to the two tournaments this season we kind of got slappped in the face with reality, not because the teams that we were playing were better than us, but because they had what it took to win and that was what we were lacking.

The tournaments taught us what we needed to work on and what we need to cut from those top teams. I think we will do well as long as we play our hearts out.

Staff Reporter Margaret Hagen is an outside hitter for the volleyball team.

The Highline women’s volleyball team is headed to Spokane this weekend to compete in the NWAACC tournament. This is a big improvement for the women from last year, when the team ended the season with a 4-10 record and didn’t even make it to the tournament.

Highline hasn’t won the tournament in a decade. The team won in 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, and 1990 under the coaching of John Littleman. They were the runners-up in 1984 and 1993. With Littleman back in charge this year, the Lady T-Birds have played really well in the regular season, despite injury and illness.

The tournament will start Thursday and go through Saturday, with the championship game being played at 7:45 p.m., Saturday night.

The favorites for this tournament are Mt. Hood and Spokane, who are both undefeated in their divisions, with 12-0 records.

There will be 16 teams competing in the tournament. Here is a brief look at the top-ranked teams in the tournament:

- **Columbia Basin Hawks:** League Record: 10-2, second in the East Division, 9-3.
  - Strengths: The team plays solid, and they are strong. They have a great setters and outside blockers.
  - Weaknesses: Making unforced errors at the wrong time. They make serving, blocking and hitting errors in all in a shorter amount of time.

- **Stacy Players:** Stacie Parks, Latavia Loosele, Crystal Guerran, who is one of the strongest players in the NWAACC, said Head Coach John Patrick.
  - Comment: "I think we have a great shot at it (NWAACC title)." Patrick said. "But you can’t discount Highline. Littleman is an icon, and has a lot of knowledge."

- **Spokane Sasquatch:** League Record: 12-0, won the East Division.
  - Strengths: Young team, with nine freshmen and one sophomore. Have lots of speed and intensity for the game.
  - Weaknesses: Young team, don’t have as much knowledge of the game.

- **Whatcom Orcas:** League Record: 9-3, whatcom beat Skagit Valley 30-28, 30-18, but lost to Shoreline, giving the team a third place finish in the North Division.
  - Strengths: We have very versatile starters, which makes it easier for the team to mix up the lineup.
  - Weaknesses: Keeping the flow out of the game after making an error.

- **Mt. Hood Saints:** League Record: 11-3, second in the West Division.
  - Strengths: The team has six returning sophomores who have showed a lot of leadership and experience this season.
  - Weaknesses: The team needs to cut back on their own mistakes; they suffer a lot of unforced errors.
  - Key Players: Raven Northrup, Lisa Lovingfoss, and Anjalina Peloi.
  - Comment: "To win this weekend, we all have to play together, each person has to play at the top of their game," Head Coach John Littleman said.
  - Key Players: "Everyone is important," Littleman said. "Everyone has to play well, not just two or three people."

The coaches for Bellevue, Mt. Hood, Chemeketa, and Shoreline were unavailable for comment.

Bellevue: Heismanwomen League record: 11-1, won the North Division.

The team is tall, having only two players under 5’8” on the women roster. The team recruited a few new faces last season to add to a great roster. Bellevue is ranked fourth in the final coaches poll.

The team is coached by Tony Miranda.

Mt. Hood Saints: League Record: 12-0, won the South Division.

Mt. Hood has won the NWAACC for the past two years.

The team beat Linn-Benton in 2000, and Spokane last year to win the tournament. A new coach Lena Chen now guides this year's team, and they have continued their winning ways. Seven sophomores, a junior and a freshman dominate the Saints team.

Shoreline Dolphins: League record: 9-4. Shoreline beat Whatcom in a one-game playoff to finish second in the North Division.

Mark and Raquel West, who have 38 years of coaching and playing experience, coach Shoreline. The team features seven sophomores and three freshmen.

Chemeketa Storm: League record: 9-3, second place in the South Division.

The team is coached by Ric Layman. The team is very young with only one sophomore.

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T-birds hang tough to start mat season

BY R.L. TIMBROOK
Staff Reporter

The Highline men’s wrestling team has won one dual meet, lost another and had mixed results in a major tournament. But Head Wrestling Coach Scott Norton believes that the team is headed in the right direction.

"The group of guys that we have right now are really hard workers and are capable of doing really good things this season," Norton said.

The season started off with a dual meet at North Idaho College which Highline lost 43-6.

"They pretty much skunked us," Norton said.

Norton said that heavyweight David Walker was one of the outstanding performers at North Idaho. "David pinned his opponent (at North Idaho) and he has been wrestling well so far this year," said Norton.

The following weekend the team went to Las Vegas for the NWAACC tournament with an undefeated league record this weekend.

"This might be the toughest tournament the team will be in this year with the exception of nationals. There are a lot of good schools that will be competing there," said Norton.

Lady T-birds rise to NWAACCs undefeated

BY SHAUNA BJORK
Staff Reporter

The Highline women’s volleyball team is headed to the NWAACC tournament with an undefeated league record this weekend.

The women played Grays Harbor Community College (at North Idaho) and they have right now are really hard workers and are capable of doing really good things this season. They gave the team a win in the final 30 seconds to send the match into overtime and wound up winning the match to give the team a win in the meet.

"I really think Peter is going to be one of the guys to watch this year he has been wrestling really well so far," said Norton.

Highline then went on to post another victory at the 165-pound division as Brad Luvaas defeated Joe Hathaway 11-6.

The first pin-fall of the meet came in the 184-pound weight class when Joe Popich pinned Kyle Wall 1:45 into their match.

The other Highline victory of the meet went to Walker, who defeated his opponent 12-5 in the heavyweight division.

Next up for the team is the Southern Oregon Open at Ashland this Saturday.

"This weekend in Spokane," said Norton.

"Vegas was a learning experience. The competitors there were really tough," said wrestler Kennie Hewitt.

Norton cited Walker and 149-pounder Peter Puccio as two of the top performers in Vegas.

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Learning different cultures

By Kelly Fischbach
Staff Reporter

Take a trip to Africa this winter without leaving the campus. "We won't just read some books, we will try to experience the culture itself," said Sibyl James, Contemporary World literature professor.

James has always been fascinated by people who live in different countries. Her passion is teaching, and her hobby is traveling. "I like to travel and be a resident foreigner instead of a tourist," said James.

In 1989, James received a highly coveted Fulbright Senior Scholar Fellowship to teach in Tunisia for two years. Eight years later she was awarded another Fulbright fellowship to teach in the Ivory Coast for one year.

While in Africa, James lived in the local towns and learned everything she could about African culture. "My interest in teaching about other countries started in the late 1980s... once I did that for a while it got in my blood," said James.

James definitely has the background and knowledge about Africa, but now she is looking for potential students who wish to register for her class.

Literature 230, also known as Contemporary World Literature, focuses specifically on Africa. The course is offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Students earn humanities or diversity and globalism credits.

Students will team-teach the novels, and James promises it will be a great tour of Africa.

Read about how a South African man fights apartheid, an Algerian woman opposes sexism, an Englishman cunningly plays both sides in the Biafran war, or a poet casts a spell upon college's sister institution Hachinohe University, Aomori Prefecture, Japan as a gift of good will and faith. The remaining cranes will be hung in a local peace park in Seattle. The cranes will be strung together in groups of 20. If you have previously folded cranes you may also donate them toward the cause. Please bring them to the counseling center.

The day before the hanging of the cranes and the day of the commemoration, there will be student at tables near Building 5 and 6 instructing people how to fold cranes, if students wish to make a last minute crane contribution.

For further information please contact Gloria Koepping at 206-878-3710, ext. 3579 or Yoshiyuki Suzuki at yszuku@highline.edu.

Peace cranes land at Highline

By Matt Barbee
Staff reporter

A sign of peace, 1,000 cranes will land in two Japanese maple trees here on campus this Friday.

The Counseling Center and International Student Programs invites all Highline students to attend the crane folding project as part of the International Education Week here at Highline.

"We will set up a booth to demonstrate from the 18th to the 22nd. International students will teach others to make the cranes," Suzuki said.

Suzuki, from the International Student Leadership Council, Victoria Olsen, an International Student advisor, and other student leaders will also be available to come to your group or classroom to demonstrate how to fold the cranes.

Highline is asking students to fold origami cranes as a statement of personal wishes, desires, hopes, and dreams for peace in the world.

After the cranes are folded, one set will be hung on the Japanese maples by the Hiroshima drift wood sculpture outside Building 5. After this commemoration, one set of cranes will be sent to the college's sister institution Hachinohe University, Aomori Prefecture, Japan as a gift of good will and faith.

Strehle brings experience to Highline

By Robbi Hicks
Staff Reporter

Keven Strehle brings something to Highline's Television Production class that they have never had, real-life experience.

He brings over 13 years of experience, which is believed to carry happiness. "It's for the journalism department," said Susan Landgraf, mentor that only Strehle has access to at KING 5.

"Students in my class will get real-life experience," said Landgraf, the chair for the journalism department.

Kevin Strehle will teach TV production next quarter.

The class meets once a week on Thursdays, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and will include guest speakers and special equipment that only Strehle has access to at KING 5.

"Our goal for having the class in the middle of the afternoon, was to entice both day and evening students to take the class," Landgraf said. "In the past, whenever the class was offered at night, it was always cancelled do to lack of enrollment."

"Producing is not easy, it takes a degree of toughness to succeed," Strehle said. "I hope to get the material across without hammerin' nails. Producing is a lot of fun."

Students need to be hardworking, and self-motivating to succeed.

"Following the class, a student will feel satisfaction in their work," Strehle said.

Strehle's values for producing will also be taught, as he hopes that those values will be practiced by the next generation of producers.

He also plans to teach in a way that will allow students to try out all of the aspects of producing. Students will discover what their interests actually is, and get a head start into doing it.

"Students in my class will get their feet wet, and an opportunity to see exactly what they will face in the real world," Strehle said.

Highline students will discover how to fold the cranes, if students wish to make a last minute crane contribution.

For further information please contact Gloria Koepping at 206-878-3710, ext. 3579 or Yoshiyuki Suzuki at yszuku@highline.edu.

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Students get foot in door with internships

By Janice Cotton
Staff Reporter

Internships can stop by way of workshops and as an intern, they and information interviewing for real-life jobs. "Interns bring it home," said Tingelstad.

He said the classroom was a great advantage for the intern is they can win over someone who has more education or has to be retrained by the company's standards. Employers like to see experience. They want to know you can work well with others, be a critical thinker, and prove yourself in the work you are learning.

"I strive to empower men and women who are transitioning off of assistance and becoming self-sufficient," she said.

Erik Tingelstad, director of Career and Employment Services, said, since her internship with The Phenix Group, Kusar has worked on campus rebuilding their database.

Career and Employment was looking for someone to help put together their database, to schedule employers to come to campus. They wanted to track employer information, as opposed to the Excel spreadsheets they had used in the past.

Kusar was familiar with the database and Sue Schaeffer gave her a good reference.

"We were able to bring her in and she is easy to work with. She was willing to do the job, and she was very diligent," said Tingelstad.

He said the classroom is so abstract but the internships are real-life jobs. "Interns bring it all to life," he said.

Kusar has finished the database project with Highline, but she comes in and takes care of any bugs in the system.
Students learn first impressions count

By Janice Cotton
Staff Reporter

"The look for getting the job or internship you want doesn't have to break the bank.

Remember less is more, and shopping for the interview attire can be unexplored territory and a big concern for budget and quality. Some reputable retailers and on-campus experts advise always dress nice, and a level above the employees that already work there is a great start.

"Dress for the job you want, not for the job you have," said Nancy Warren, director of Workforce Training. "It may be an old cliché, but conservative is best, and you can't undo a first impression.""  

"In the days before the internet, do some research on the company you're interested in working for, make sure it's going to work for you," said Warren. Browse their web site, get a look at people in the building or lobby. If this doesn't help you can always call the human resources department and ask what is their dress code.

"The safest colors are neutral ones: Navy, dark-green, gray, taupe, and black." The Men's Wearhouse suggests, "depending on the size, no suit because they are not that comfortable. A skirt and a pretty top or a nice dress will work. Look yourself. No matter what size you are, look your best."  

"Casual does not go into a job," said Sylvia Lewis, wardrobe consultant. "We run workshops every Thursday during fall, winter, and spring quarter. We also do mock interviews," said Erik Tinglestad, director of Career and Employment Services.  

Jennifer Evans, customized job skills training coordinator at Highline, said, "Start months in advance. Don't wait until the last minute, and don't wear the same thing if you have a follow up interview."

"Dress for Success recipients, Dress for Success has clothing for dressing up for interviews. "This could be a good time for holiday gift certificates," Evans said. By all means, sweat the small stuff - your shoes are clean and polished, teeth are brushed, hair and make-up are well groomed."

"You make your first impression within the first 30 seconds," said Susan Barber, the Personal Touch manager at the downtown Nordstrom. "Causal does not go into place in an interview. From law offices to dotcom or in the medical field, you still need to look professional and have respect for yourself and the company. Your attitude does affect how you look also," said Barber. She said smart dressing with a mission in mind helps you spend less money.

"Be willing to show your efforts. How much time you've spent to come to your interview can be a reflection on how you approach work. Put your best foot forward and, don't be late. Market yourself; it's all about you," said Nancy Warren of Workforce Training. Workforce Training is located in Building 19.

"We run workshops every Thursday during fall, winter, and spring quarter. We also do mock interviews," said Erik Tinglestad, director of Career and Employment Services.

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*Some programs also accepting applications for Winter and Spring 2003.
Student Government lights flame of awareness

By Allison Westover
Staff Reporter

Highline's Student Government is working toward becoming eligible to receive grant money to institute a tobacco awareness program.

Ninety percent of smokers began before they were 21, according to the American Lung Association, which is why Student Government wants to see a tobacco awareness program here at Highline.

"Tobacco awareness is a valid issue to address," said Stefan Alano, Student Government president and founder of Highline's Health Awareness Committee. "Nearly 450,000 people die each year from smoking related illnesses, claiming more lives than illegal drug use, AIDS, automo-

by Chris Foote

bile injuries, fires, homi-

cide and suicide combined, ac-

According to a University of Michigan Health System press release.

Yet young adults ages 18 - 24 are the fastest growing group of smokers.

Alano and Bellevue Community College's Student Government president, Kennedy James, met over the summer at a retreat and decided to found health awareness committees at their schools, in hopes of lessening

battle teen tobacco addiction. Only then will we really begin saving lives," Gregoire said in the press release. "This grant money is to add to our state's fi-
cancial commitment, not to re-
place it." Highline's nursing program and Respiratory Care program are a few of the booths that will be set up in the lower level of the Student Union building on Thursday, Nov. 21.

The booth will help support the Great American Smokeout and the Health Awareness Committee.

"Any awareness program is a positive," said Shanyanika McElroy, a Highline student, "but most people that are already smoking here [at Highline] know the risks and don't care." McElroy's parents are smokers and she doesn't feel she needs the extra con-
tamination by becoming a smoker herself.

Laina Cole, also a Highline student, started smoking for so-

cial reasons and continues out of boredom.

"I am aware of the health risks but I only smoke once or twice a day and sometimes I won't smoke for a week... By being a smoker I am able to get more breaks at work," said Cole.

Cole isn't sure that an awareness program will be in-

centive for her to stop.

Honors Colloquy speaks to open minds

By Harmam Dhami
Staff Reporter

"The whole point is to hear you speak," said Dr. Barbara Clinton, Department and director of the Speech Department and director of the Honors Program, as coordinator of the Speech Department.

The topic of Dr. Clinton's Winter 2003 Honors Colloquy, dubbed "Dimensions and Di-

rections of Health: Choices in the Maze," will focus on topics such as genetics, personal lifestyle choices, aging, and in-

fectious diseases.

As coordinator of the Speech Department and director of the Honors Program, Dr. Clinton is continually trying to get stu-

dents interested in programs.

"The whole point is to hear different kinds of voices," said Dr. Clinton. "The intention is not to tell students what to think, but to give them a back-

ground.

The speakers who are cur-

rently on the roster to appear are Dr. Mark Hannah, pediatrician from the University of Washington; Kara Kendall, Highline graduate and work study researcher at the University of Washington Medical School; and Renee Wilson, current Highline student who worked in the creation of the Lighthouse Program. A pro-

gram directed toward helping young women who have sub-

stance abuse problems.

"What I really strive to do is have wonderful speakers," said Dr. Clinton. "I hope not to bring any boring academic speakers. Learning should be fun.

According to Dr. Clinton, learning means more than just reading a tough book or taking a test. Learning should open an individual up to new ideas and inspire them to continually keep learning new things.

"Ideas are not something you look at once. Ideas keep coming back," Dr. Clinton said. "I want students to become life long learners.

The whole point is to sound exciting experience and will not be a whole hour of just speaking, Dr. Clinton said. The first half of each class will be dedicated to speaking while the second half will be open to the house. Students will have the opportunity to converse one-

on-one with the speakers while sharing refreshments.

"You don't have to be an honors student to register for Honors 101. You can still reg-

ister no matter what your grade average is," said Dr. Clinton. "We hope that by coming and taking a part it will help students be more confident of their skills.

The Honors Colloquy is listed in the new Winter 2003 quarterly schedule under both Honors and Humanities as Hon101 and Hum101, respectively. It should be noted, how-

ever, that the listing under the Honors section is inaccurate. The class will be in Building 7 and will be held weekly on Wednesdays from 1:10 to 2 pm.

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Students urged to find alternative sources of news

By PATRICK WAGNER
Staff Reporter

People should look further in order to get a more balanced view of world events, a pair of professors said here Tuesday.

The meeting was led by philosophy instructor Glen Avantaggio and geography instructor Jennifer Jones. The premise was to spread new ways to get different perspectives on past, present and future events via the Internet, and to toss around ideas on how to get the information to students. In order to do so, the two instructors put together a list of possible sites to get the alternative information from.

“We want to show students new ways to retrieve information from an alternative perspective,” said Jones.

Jones then showed fellow faculty members an impressive list of web sites that carry such controversial articles and radical information. The long list compiled of various informative sites, such as Newslink.org, which carries links to thousands of newspapers worldwide. Another site listed by Jones was Zmag.org a site whose controversial articles and radical views have gotten them banned from most newstands and bookstores. Other sites that were listed include: the Christian web site worthynews.com; a website called janes.com, a national defense site; and drugereport.com, a single man’s website dedicated to his own perspective on current events with frequent updates.

Ralph Nader’sicky-germs site citizen.org, and left wing site thanetion.com.

Philosophy instructor Glen Avantaggio reassessed the importance of this information and the need to get it to students. “We need to teach information literacy,” Avantaggio said.

The list of websites that he presented is also available at his school website, http://flighthline.highlin.edu/gavanaggio/news.htm.

Among listed were: cooperative research.org a site that shows events mostly by timeline; opensecrets.org, a site that is an account of political spending by the region; janes.com, a national defense site; and drugereport.com, a single man’s website dedicated to his own perspective on current events with frequent updates.

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Jones then showed fellow faculty members an impressive list of web sites that carry such information. The long list compiled of various informative sites, such as Newslink.org, which carries links to thousands of newspapers worldwide.

Another site listed by Jones was Zmag.org a site whose controversial articles and radical views have gotten them banned from most newstands and bookstores. Other sites that were listed include: the Christian web site worthynews.com; a website called janes.com, a national defense site; and drugereport.com, a single man’s website dedicated to his own perspective on current events with frequent updates.

By GINO CLICK
Staff Reporter

International Education Week kicked off this week on Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the upper level of Building 8. “This will be a wonderful experience to learn about other cultures,” said Ivan Gorne, vice president of student services.

The first half of the event was an exhibition featuring traditional clothing from Japan and Cameroon.

The participants from Cameroon wore traditional female dresses called Uroba, which consists of a blouse, loin, and a headdress.

The presentation from Japan included kimono's, garments once worn in everyday life but now used as formal dress. Student Yoshi Suzuki, one of the Japanese participants, donated a yakuta with a hacci, or over jacket. Noelle Teodoro, a first year student, was picked out of the poor turn out. Suzuki expressed his concern saying, “Most students might not know the advantage of however, as audience attendance was low. “I thought more faculty and students were coming. We need to have more promoting about these things,” said Suzuki. Many of the participants were disappointed with the poor turn out. Suzuki expressed his concern saying, “Most students might not know about International Education Week.”

The million-dollar question asked what the most populated metropolitan area was last year. Like the show, the teams were allowed “life lines” to help them answer the question correctly. It was asked audience member shouting “It’s Tokyo!” for the contestants to come up with a final answer. Contestant Ryan Pargianiban described the experience as “intriguing.”

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Tacoma and some four-year cated from the state Capital Budget, which is separate from coursework. The state is pushing these and believe it is critical for the Although there is no direct the Operating Budget deficit. UW-Tacoma nonetheless re- lies on transfers for enrollment. A total of 80 students transferred to UW-Tacoma from Highline last year, according to state statistics. "Of the applications we re- ceived (to UW-Tacoma)... 83 percent were admitted," said Garcia. "While we don't know how many of these applicants were eligible (for admission), far more students were eligible than ineligible." Each year, admission to UW- Tacoma has gotten more com- petition, said Garcia. The trend is that soon only the strongest candidates will be admitted. Garcia said that there are no specific prerequisites for gen- eral admission to UW-Tacoma, but rather "areas of knowledge" that students need to complete before they will be accepted. The general university require- ments that students must com- plete include 90 credits in four basic subjects: math, foreign language, writing and science. Students must not be deficient in more than 15 of their credits gained in community college. The most popular under- graduate program at UW- Tacoma is the interdisciplinary arts and sciences degree. The most competitive (and second largest) is the business degree. UW-Tacoma's Business Depart- ment processed approximately 315 applications and admitted 170 students for Fall Quarter 2002. While the minimum require- ment for admission to the busi- ness program is a 2.5, the aver- age GPA of those accepted was a 3.23 last year, according to Fiona Johnson, Business Ad- ministration lead adviser at UW- Tacoma. Other undergraduate degrees offered at the school are: com- puting and software systems, environmental science, nursing, social welfare and urban studies. Siew Lai Lilley, director of Highline's Transfer Center, said that UW-Tacoma is often mis- takenly seen by students here to be as broad as the University of Washington in the majors they offer. UW-Tacoma is a satellite of UW-Seattle, and does not offer as wide a variety of programs as the main campus. What UW-Tacoma provides is a smaller campus that is more commuter-friendly to Highline students, as advertised in their informational booklet. The application deadline for fall quarter at UW-Tacoma is April 15, 2003. Pamphlets and applications for UW-Tacoma are available in the Transfer Center in Building 6. Students can also contact the UW-Tacoma by phone at 253- 692-4400, or online at www.tacoma.washington.edu.

Capital

million in order for Highline to receive funding for the projects. Construction funds are allo- cated from the state Capital Budget, which is separate from the Operating Budget and its $2 billion deficit. The majority of the capital funds are derived from state-issued bonds. The Legislature's projected capacity for capital spending is about $40 million less than the last budget cycle. The state is also restricted by legislative and legal requirements to limit the debt to a percentage of the state's income. "The state is pushing these limits," said Highline Vice President of Administration Laura Saunders. There will be financial and psychological restraints to ap- proving the funds, but Upthegrove says there is good reason to be optimistic. "There will be huge pressures to spend most of the money on K-12, but I strongly support the proposals and believe it is critical for the future of the campus," he said. Upthegrove said that because the Legislature allocated $280 million last budget cycle to SBCTC capital projects, chances of approval this time are good. "A funding level this year of $222 million is realistic and definitely in the ballpark," Upthegrove said. Although there is no direct correlation between Highline tuition and the capital request, there could be pressure at the state level for tuition hikes due to the troubled economy. Legislative budget commit- tees will begin to look at capital requests in mid-December. Ap- proval will more than likely be pushed to the end of the session after the Legislature deals with the Operating Budget deficit.

WPEA
Craft Bazaar
Monday Nov. 25 & Tuesday Nov. 26
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Building 2

Raffle
Pottery
Gift Baskets
Linens
"Toys for Tots"

* Baked Goodies
* Jewelry
* Furniture
* Candles

"Nickels"