

THE THUNDERWORD

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

NOVEMBER 17, 2005

VOLUME 45 ISSUE 9

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Security will not enforce I-901

By MICHELLE ERICKSEN
STAFF REPORTER

The smoking ban will not affect Highline's designated smoking areas.

All the designated smoking areas at Highline are already 25 feet away from any building.

"Last summer there were two smoking spots that were not 25 feet away so we moved them farther away," said Pete Babington, director of Facilities.

"We don't enforce the smoking ban; it's not a part of our duty," said Security and Safety Director, Richard Fisher. "It hasn't been a problem."

Initiative Measure No. 901 amends the Clean Indoor Air Act by expanding smoking prohibitions. This measure would prohibit smoking in buildings and vehicles open to the public and places of employment, including areas within 25 feet of doorways and ventilation openings unless a lesser distance is approved, according to the Washington State voter pamphlet.

I-901 was voted into law on Nov. 8 general elections with 63.1 percent of the vote. It will take effect within 30 days of passing.

I-901's intent is to protect the public and workers from second-hand smoke by prohibiting smoking in all public places and



Photo by Alicia Mendez

Students are smoking at one of many Highline's Designated Smoking Areas.

places of employment, according to the initiative text.

"I wasn't in favor of I-901. I don't smoke, and both my parents died of smoking," said Stewart Weber, an Accounting instructor at CWU. "I don't think second-hand smoking is nearly as dangerous as people make it out to be."

Some Highline students are in favor of the ban.

"I think it's good; I'm not trying to get lung cancer," said student Aisha Hassan. "But I think

25 feet is a little too much."

"I think it's good, but that's just because I'm a cross-country runner and I don't smoke," said Noah Robbins. "I don't really like going into bars and bowling alleys, because I don't like my clothes to smell like smoke."

"I guess I just like the cleaner air; it's not that I think that people shouldn't smoke," said student Arielle Kelly. "I just like cleaner air."

"I think it's a good thing; it's encouraging me to quit," said

student Daigo Muramatsu.

"I think it's good because I don't want to smell other people's smoke," said student Joey Payne.

"I think it's good; I've never smoked and I don't really care," said student Yuki Ohue.

Many Highline students, however, are not in favor of the ban.

"It isn't really going to affect me. I don't smoke indoors,"

See Smoking, page 11

Tuition paid for future at low cost

By ALEX CAHAN
STAFF REPORTER

In case you haven't noticed, tuition prices have gone up, and they show no signs of stopping. In the past 20 years, tuition prices have nearly tripled.

This presents a problem for current and prospective parents who want to be able to put their children through college.

Through the Guaranteed Education Tuition (GET) program instituted by the state, there is a way for parents to pay future college costs at the current prices.

The GET program is one of the nation's fastest growing 529 plans.

There are 55,000 accounts opened up, with 3,300 accounts being used. They value at \$640 million.

A 529 plan is a tax-advantaged investment vehicle in the United States designed to encourage saving for a child's future higher education expenses, according to www.wikipedia.org.

The GET program works a little bit like buying stock.

Consumers create an account by buying units currently valued at the cost of the current tuition rates.

One hundred units will pay for one year of college at the highest tuition cost in Washington State at the time they are being used.

Consumers can buy up to 500 units per account.

The units currently run at \$66 for one, but after May 1, 2006, they are expected to rise again.

Unlike the stock market, there is no risk to the account holder.

The units are guaranteed to rise in value with the rise in tuition, so one hundred units now

See GET, page 11

ACHIEVE Program addresses specific needs

By CHRIS BROOKS
STAFF REPORTER

Students with disabilities have help at Highline in breaking through the barrier to higher education.

Highline's ACHIEVE program started in 2001. According to ACHIEVE's website, the program focuses on four major areas that prepare students for employment in the community: employment readiness, independent living, self-advocacy and essential skill building.

"What we do here is help people with intellectual disabilities find jobs," said Jenni Sandler, ACHIEVE's program manager. "ACHIEVE helps to allow them to go to college."

The ACHIEVE Program provides opportunities for individuals with disabilities of all ages to participate in a variety of classes and experiences in a community college setting. The classes offered, which are all non-credit, may serve as a bridge to credit programs or as a place to gain basic skills for entry-level employment, according to Highline's Community and Employment Services' website.

"The type of classes we offer are focused on people getting ready for work," said Sandler.

ACHIEVE staff assists students to navigate the variety of educational services and training options within Highline, such as Access Services as well as other services in the commu-

nity.

For winter quarter, ACHIEVE is currently offering a variety of classes, ranging from open computer lab and introductory computer courses to learning study skills and critical thinking. A complete list of classes, times, and fees can be obtained from Highline's Community Development and Education Center in the new Outreach Center Building located on Pacific Highway by the East Lot.

"Right now we are working with local school districts with the Bridge program," said Sandler.

Within ACHIEVE is the Bridge Transition Pilot Project, which is a "post-secondary transition program for students with

disabilities from local school districts," according to the website. It provides individualized learning opportunities for students in an age-appropriate, inclusive community college setting.

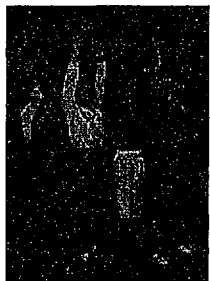
"Bridge is specifically for students 18-21, who are basically finishing high school, so it's our version of the Running Start Program," Sandler said.

Upon completion of the project, each student will have received the knowledge and experiences they need to be gainfully employed and offered the supports required for long-term sustainability, according to Bridge's web page.

See Program, page 11

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Book of Days
drama play
impresses all

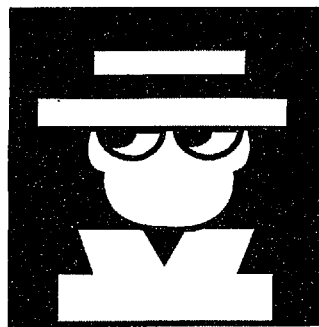
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Women's soccer
advances to
semi-finals

See story, Page 8

CRIME



BLOTTER

Robbery suspect at large at Highline

Kent police contacted Highline Security on Nov. 10 about a possible robbery suspect in the area. The suspect is an African American male with a heavy build and in his late 30s to early 40s. He may have a knife in his possession.

Suspicious man seen in Building 99

Staff in Highline's Outreach Center Building 99 contacted campus Security about a Caucasian male adult who was checking doors throughout the building. The suspect left without a known incident.

Money and in-dash stereo stolen

A Highline student reported that money was stolen from her purse in Building 23 at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 14. There are no suspects at this time.

A Highline student reported that an unknown person(s) illegally entered his Honda on Nov. 14 while it was parked in the East Lot and stole the cover off his in-dash stereo. Nothing else was taken or damaged.

Honda found with broken window

A black Honda was found in the North Lot on Nov. 10 with the driver's side window broken. It is not known if anything was stolen from the vehicle.

Another student suffers a seizure

A Highline student suffered a seizure on the third floor of Building 29 near room 308 at 10 a.m. on Nov. 10.

The fire department responded, and the student was transported to St. Francis Hospital for further medical evaluation. The student's property was picked up and returned at a later date.

-Complied by C. Brooks

CAMPUS LIFE

Davis fills Saunders leave for now

BY BILLY LeCOMPTE

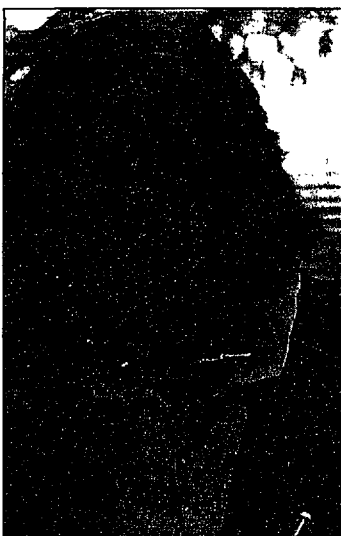
STAFF REPORTER

After former Vice President of Administration Dr. Laura Saunders left Highline, the administration was sent scrambling to find a replacement.

On Nov. 1, Marion Davis was asked to step in as Interim V.P. of Administration.

Davis has spent the past five years as Director of Financial Services at Highline.

As Interim V.P. of Administration, Davis oversees budget, accounting, human resources,



Marion Davis

facility maintenance, administration technology, institutional research, property leases, parking and the bookstore.

Before coming to Highline, Davis spent seven years in the Federal Way and Bellevue School districts as both accounting supervisor and business manager.

"A position like this may very well be the next step in my career," Davis said when asked if she would like to take on the position permanently.

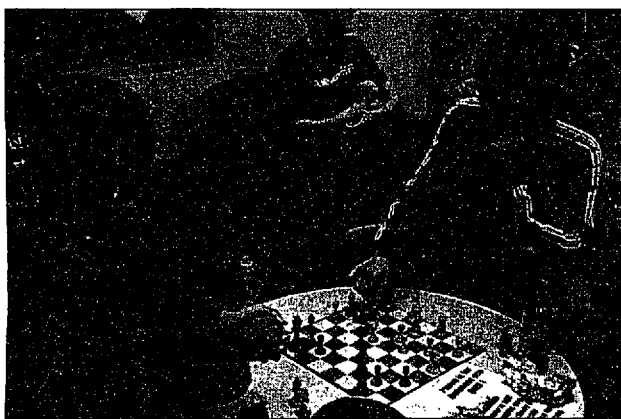
Even while looking after the duties of a Vice President, Davis

is still finding time to pursue a Masters in Public Administration at the University of Washington that she will be completing this winter.

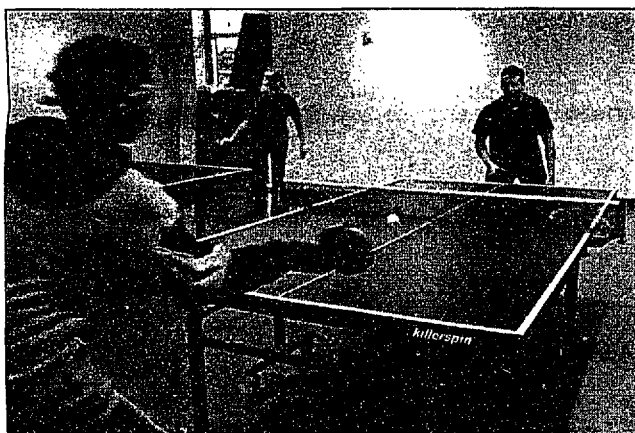
A cross-campus committee is responsible for recommending candidates for seats in the Administration; however the final decision as to who will be the next permanent V.P. will be up to the President of Administration, Priscilla Bell.

The new V.P. will be decided on this December.

For more information, call 206-878-3710.



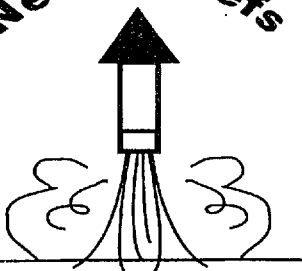
Highline students, from left to right, Umar Page and Hi Ton are occupied during night hours by challenging each other at a game of chess.



Highline Community College during Night Classes

Highline students, from left to right, Sterling Page and Dan Gampe are enjoying night classes by playing ping pong during their break.

News Briefs



Transfer Fair today in HSU

Today at 9 a.m. to noon the Transfer Fair will be held in the Highline Student Union Cafeteria.

This fair is for all students who are thinking of transferring to a baccalaureate institution in Washington state, said Transfer Center Director, Siew Lai Lilley.

There will be approximately 20 representatives from Wash-

ington colleges and universities at the event.

Students can ask representatives questions pertaining to their transfer, such as deadlines, majors, admissions requirements, financial aid/scholarships, etc. They can also pick up application materials.

"It does not matter if the student is a first-quarter, or a last-quarter student," Lilley said.

The following colleges and programs will have representatives at the fair: Art Institute of Seattle, Bastyr University, Central Washington University, City University, Cornish College of the Arts, Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, Henry Cogswell College, Northwest University, Pacific Lutheran University, ROTC, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle University, The Evergreen State College, and the University of Puget Sound. University of Washington, Bothell; University

of Washington, Seattle; University of Washington; Tacoma; Washington State University, and Western Washington University will also be represented.

All Highline Students should attend the Transfer Fair, Lilley said.

For more information contact Lilley at 206-878-3710 ext. 3936.

Finding life beyond the stars

Science Seminar presents: *In Search of Gaia*. Igor Glozman, physics instructor, will be speaking. Come and learn how astronomers turn speculation into amazing reality as they wander through the cosmos. The seminar is on Friday from 2:15 p.m. to 3:05 p.m. in Building 3, room 102. All are welcome. For more information call ext 3513.

Science at MaST Center

Oceans and humans are inextricably linked. On Nov. 19 Science on the Sound presents: Oceans and Human Health. Science and Research Director Dr. Usha Varanasi will be speaking about connections between oceans and human health.

He will also speak about the newly designated West Coast Center for Oceans and Human Health, based at the Northwest Fisheries Science Center in Seattle, WA.

The West Coast Center scientists are investigating the impacts of pathogens, marine biotoxins, and toxic chemicals on both seafood and sentinel species. The presentation will begin at noon at the MaST center at Redondo Beach. It's free to the public and all are welcome. For more information call 206-878-3710 ext. 3649.

Highline offers a new class next quarter

By MARY K. EIDSON

STAFF REPORTER

Want to gain valuable knowledge to help you get started and succeed in college?

Highline will be offering a two-credit College Success seminar called "Get in the Learning Groove" Winter quarter.

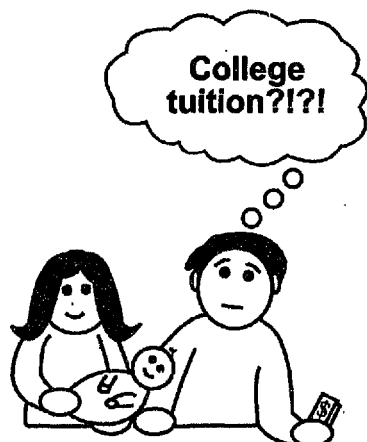
This class will meet for five Thursdays, Jan. 12 and 26; Feb. 9, 23; and March 9.

Class times are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 21, room 202.

The college success seminar is listed in the registration books under College 100, item 1024.

This seminar class will cover many topics.

Students will learn study skills, goal-setting, using college support services, academic



and career planning, time management, self-empowerment, learning styles, faculty expectations, career marketplace, and job-search skills.

This course is taught by Nancy Warren, MSOD Director of Workforce Training.

"The intended audience for this section is the worker retraining population," said Warren, "but it is an excellent exploratory course for any student coming to college for the first time."

Highline's Worker Retraining program is designed to help career changers and adults returning to the classroom.

Highline works with the Employment Security Department to provide job training for people who are unemployed or face an imminent layoff.

Students may even qualify for assistance with tuition, fees and books, and continue to receive unemployment benefits while attending one of Highline's many occupational programs.

The worker retraining pro-

gram has some main eligibility criteria. Criteria includes:

Receiving unemployment benefits or have received some within the last 24 months.

Facing a layoff.

OR if:

You are a displaced homemaker in that you were dependent on the income of another family member and are no longer supported by that income.

OR if:

You have been operating your own business and are unemployed because of general economic conditions in the community in which you reside.

There are also a few other requirements for the worker retraining program, including:

Being a Washington State resident for at least a year.

Ability to achieve acceptable scores on the Compass test.

In or able to select a professional/technical program for study.

Ability to attend school full-time (12-15 credits).

And family income is within acceptable limits.

Worker Retraining funds aren't available for transfer degrees, extended learning, and ESL.

Information on the Worker Retraining Program or on the College Success Seminar can be found in Building 9, lower floor in the Workforce Training office.

Information can also be obtained by calling the Worker Retraining office at 206-878-3710 ext. 3802.

Preparing women to protect themselves from anything

By STEVIE FRINK

STAFF REPORTER

Two men passionate about empowering females of all ages are coming to Highline.

Get Armed, Get Educated: Prevent Violence Against Women speech will be held on Nov. 21 at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

Larry Kaminer and Pedro Fernandez founded the company Femme Safety, Inc.

Kaminer and Fernandez

have been consulting for over ten years in medical and legal health care and business law.

Both have resided in Third World Countries in South America and Africa.

They have seen the threats and violence in the societies.

Since then, they have been teaching and training female friends, family and loved ones informally for years.

Finally, Fernandez and Kaminer decided to spread their teachings and trainings to others

on a full-time basis, resulting in Femme Safety, Inc.

The mission is to "impart knowledge and skills as it regards common sense safety and self-reliance to females of all ages as it relates to their specific activities in and outside of the home," according to Femme Safety, Inc.

They want to prepare women for threats and improve their abilities to protect themselves from violence.

Femme Safety will focus on

the following areas:

- Home safety and preparedness
- Travel safety
- Activities of daily living
- Campus and college
- Employment specific
- Basic martial skill sets

Kaminer and Fernandez will cover several different topics.

Why women have to yell fire instead of help when they are being attacked, when men should get involved so women do not feel like they have to be

"rescued," statistics on violence. How to help women in abusive relationships and why violence is so common.

The defense classes will be held Nov. 22 at noon and 1 p.m. in the Student Union Mt. Constance Room.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Shimura, a member of Team Highline, at 206-878-3710 ext. 3903.

This event is cost free of admission and open to everyone of all ages.

INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR THE THUNDERWORD?

WE ARE LOOKING FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN WRITING, PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO EDIT, GRAPHIC DESIGNERS, AND NICE PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO TAKE LONG WALKS ON BEACHES! IF YOU ARE THE PERSON WE ARE LOOKING FOR, STOP ON IN AND TALK WITH US!

OR EMAIL THE THUNDERWORD AT TWORD@HIGHLINE.EDU OR CALL US AT 206-878-3710, EXT. 3317. WE ARE LOCATED IN BUILDING 10, ROOM 106.

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Mon - Thurs.....8:00AM -7:30PM

Fri.....8:00AM -12:30PM,
2PM -4PM

11/17/05

THE THUNDERWORD

Editorial

Smokers have rights

We recently just passed legislation on smoking, one that will limit if not almost entirely eliminate smoking in many public areas, including bars and other venues where the scent of smoke is known to be rather common.

This is indeed a triumph of the Democratic system, where the many can vote on and restrict the rights of the few.

Of course, we're not a true Democracy are we?

Nevertheless, this has come to pass. We, as a collective, voted to restrict further the rights of a single group.

That's not to say, of course, that some smoking legislation isn't unreasonable. There is the right of the nonsmoking portion of the populace to not have to breathe smoke-tainted air to be taken into consideration.

However, that does not at all mean that the rights of the larger body should entirely and utterly supersede the rights of the minority.

Smoking is a choice, although the decision to cease can in many cases be quite difficult. However, it is still a choice that we are, as free citizens, permitted to make, and there should be some venues in which people can freely exercise their right to choose to smoke.

Smoking is generally considered to be a repugnant habit by much of society, and for most people it does not smell good, nor is it conducive to one's health.

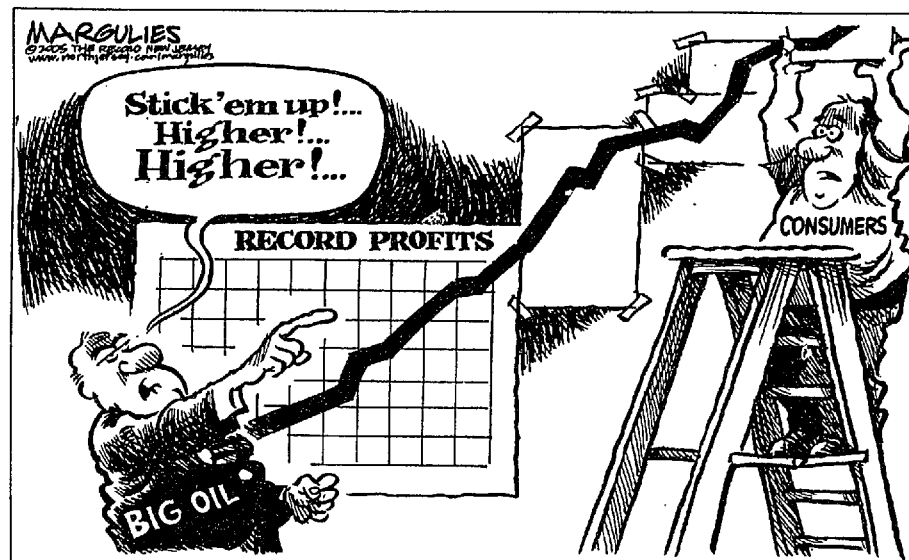
Be that as it may, smokers do not deserve vilification for one "bad" habit, nor do they deserve to be forced to smoke in seedy back alleys and inside their own homes or on their own lawns.

You cannot, as a general rule, legislate morality beyond a few, easily agreed-upon concepts in our society such as murder, rape, and theft. Most other concepts are extremely subjective.

Someone might believe that smoking is bad.

A lot of people might believe smoking is bad.

However, the sheer number of smokers obviously says otherwise. Smoking is harmful, yes, but it is also a choice that



can be made. It is not our place to decide that something as subjective as smoking is immoral and thus not permissible.

It is understandable that some restaurants might have smoking bans in place.

The atmosphere desired in many restaurants, especially family oriented restaurants, would certainly demand some sort of restriction.

But bars? Bars are generally known as a place where people are able to smoke freely.

Why should we force bars to become non-smoking venues? What about restaurants and other public places?

Really, should the government even be involved in this issue at all?

What right do they have to tell us where we can and cannot smoke outside of buildings that they themselves control?

Shouldn't it be the decision of owners of the store or business as to whether or not smoking will be tolerated?

It's not that difficult to hang a non-smoking sign, and many businesses would welcome smokers and the money they bring with them.

You have a right to choose to smoke.

You have a right to choose not to smoke.

You have the right to breathe clean air, but smokers in theory have the right to smoke without having to go far out of their way.

Compromise is difficult, but it really isn't impossible.

What is important, however, is to remember that just because there are more of us, it doesn't mean that we have the right to restrict the rights of another, smaller group, so long as said group isn't causing harm to the community as a whole.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Thunderword Editor,

In response to the November 10, 2005 article "We control portrayal of women," by Michael Moore, Library Technician for Highline Community College, I'd like to say, "shame on you!"

The article has a reverberating theme, which indicates that somehow women are at least partially responsible for being held back in our society by partaking in the consumerism of female degradation. To this I have to ask the author, "when was the last time you were in line at a grocery store, bombarded by images of what a woman SHOULD look like, and felt inadequate as a woman?!"

It was hinted at that women like Oprah have some sort of magical control over how females are portrayed by the media.

I rebut this with the millions of dollars spent in ad campaigns by the American Beauty Industry each year.

How many of these "powerful" women do you think would still have a job should they go against the status quo and present a woman of any age, race, or size as she truly is? NOT ONE! You want to know why she'd lose her job over something like this? It's simply because Beauty Moguls would pull their ad campaigns from magazines, newspapers, and television.

That's MILLIONS of dollars lost. How many bosses do you know that would tolerate a loss of revenue that significant.

Maybe you're thinking she should be true to her principles of "equality" and stand up to the machine by showing a

woman over the age of fifty, with her graying hair and years of wisdom upon her face; I implore you to explain to that woman how her principles are going to feed, clothe, and provide shelter to her family (yes, I'm including her husband as part of this scenario).

The article goes on to indicate that "Men are largely less chauvinistic" toward women and somehow that has led to women taking positions of power in federal and state governments. What I do see is the consideration of the tremendous sacrifices these women have had to endure.

Sacrifices we'd be hard pressed to find a man compelled to make! While we're on the subject, it hadn't escaped my attention that the position of "power" these women hold is somehow a demonstration of our nation's progress in the last few decades. As a woman, I find this terribly insulting, as it only minimizes the more than 200 years of "democracy" dominated by men!

Don't get me wrong, these women should be glorified for the accomplishments they've made on behalf of womankind; it is berating to see them used as "tokens" of how far we've come in our attitudes toward women in American society.

I'm sure that these comments were meant in the truest form of chivalry, but that doesn't lessen the toxic power behind them. I fear women will read what is printed and buy into that load of doo-doo, then feel inadequate because they're not facing inequality on men's terms!

I have to say that it baffles me how women should share *equally* in the blame for women's *inequality*... How can I even partially cause inequality when I've never experienced equality.

If men truly want to help women reach equality, then listen up! You must first acknowledge the power and the privilege that is yours simply because you were born with the XY set of chromosomes.

You must use that power and privilege to speak out against women being forced to make hard, life-altering decisions that men will never have to make.

You must accept that this is an issue that requires men to step up and tackle it on the terms set by women! Again, this is an issue to be fought on *women's terms*!

Respectfully,

Sheryl A. Baird

THE THUNDERWORD

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"Here, you do me and I'll do you."

Local café offers more than just coffee

By NICK CLINE

STAFF REPORTER

There is more to Auntie Irene's than just great coffee.

Upon entering you are first enticed with the delicious smells of coffee and pastries but one can sense other smells within this sweet aroma.

Auntie Irene's isn't your ordinary, one drink-fits-all coffee shop.

Auntie Irene's is different than most coffee shops because of the service they offer.

Even before you order at Auntie Irene's, you are first greeted with a warm and friendly smile before you make it to the counter.

The baristas are happy because they feel at home working for Auntie Irene's.

"I really love the people here," said Auntie Irene's barista Gale Noecker. "It is like a family." "There is a close bond with all of the baristas here," said Susan Bennett, owner of the restaurant.

Bennett is no stranger to the coffee business.

"15 or so years ago I owned one of those smaller espresso carts in Auburn," said Bennett. "We sold it after three years; a gentleman was interested in it and eventually we sold it to him."

Like a sports star who leaves the sport, only to come back to feed their desire, Bennett didn't stay away long.

"Once you get into this kind of business it gets into your blood and you will miss it when you're not in it," Bennett said. "It's just such a fun business to be in, most of the time anyways."

Auntie Irene's has always been family owned and was made possible by family.

"This is a true family owned and run shop," said Bennett. "My sister-in-law Renee is the co-owner who bought her share from my daughter."

Bennett said the original owners of Auntie Irene's started the company with an inheritance left by their Aunt Irene when she passed away.

"My daughter worked for the original owners, Dave and Judy," Bennett said. "And they decided they were ready to sell the company, so my daughter and I decided to go in as partners."

When Bennett purchased the company 10 years ago, she moved the company across the street and half a block down into its current location.

"When we moved in, we didn't have all of the space we have now. The building was originally split and what is now our seating area was a CPA office, then a daycare office," said

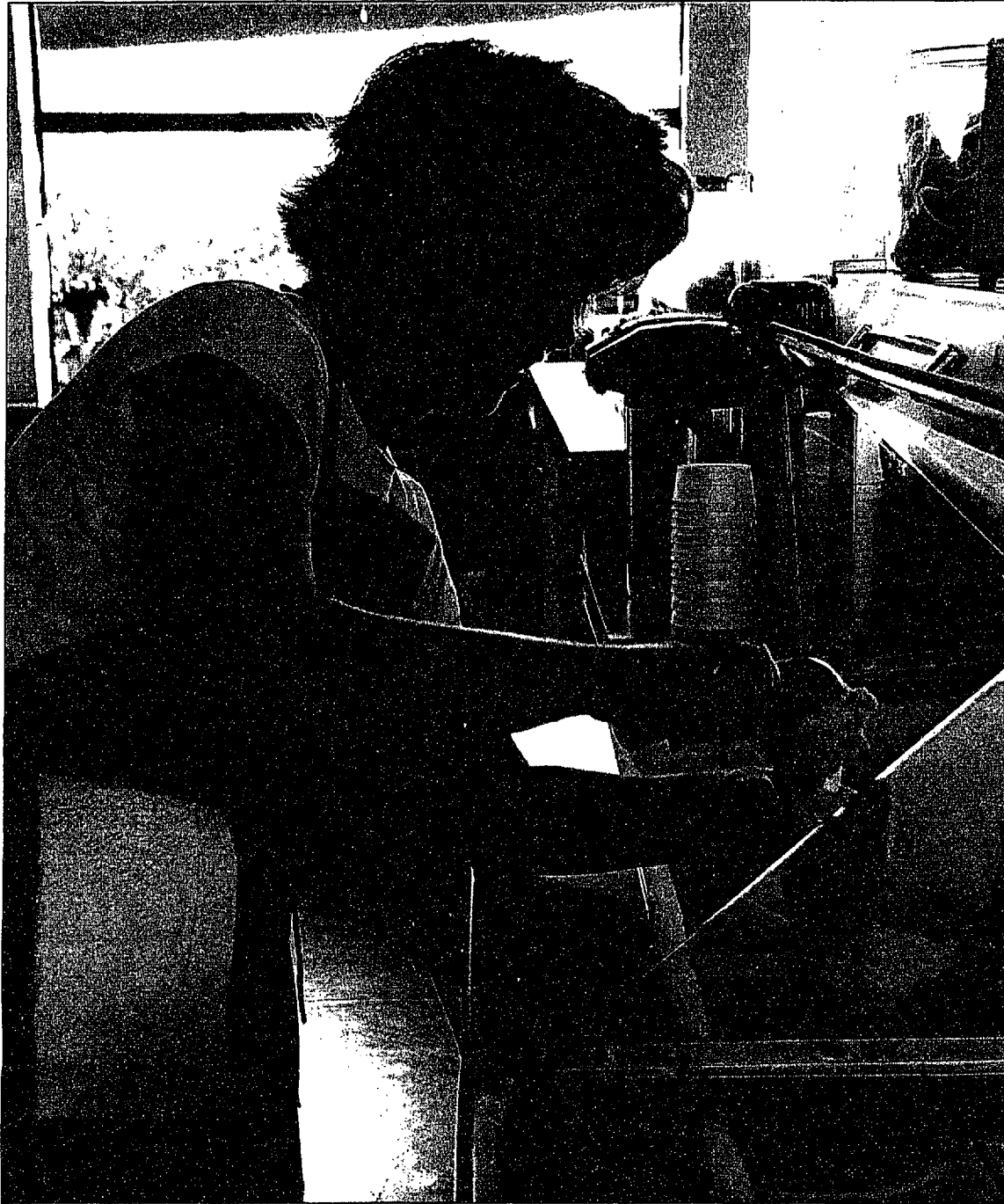


Photo by Alicia Mendez

Barista Gale Noecker scooping ice cream for a customer.

Bennett.

"We have gone from a 500-square-foot house to this; we just grew up to what we are now."

The close family ties don't stop with the ownership of the coffee shop either.

Bennett's father-in-law, who is retired, enjoys helping the shop by doing the landscaping, and Bennett's husband who is not involved with the day-to-day operations is the acting company handy man.

Bennett said that they are very close, not only between the direct family; the whole team has a bond here.

From the time you enter the warm comfortable dining area at Auntie Irene's, you immediately have a sense that the barista behind the counter wants nothing more than to know you enjoyed your visit to Auntie Irene's.

"The best part of the job is definitely the customers," said Noecker. "When you can make

someone smile, that makes me happy."

"There isn't one thing that I don't enjoy about working here," said Lori Steele "I wouldn't come to a job if I didn't enjoy it. There are too many things I enjoy about this place to list just one."

Steele is not the only person who has been returning to Auntie Irene's for years.

"Our regulars are a huge part of our company," said Bennett. "We have a lot of patrons that have been with us since the beginning of Auntie Irene's."

There is a good reason people return to Auntie Irene's after

their first visit; Auntie Irene's has something more to offer than the large-scale chains.

"People still go to those places (national chains), and that is fine," said Steele.

"We have a drive-through which attracts customers, along with a different blend. Customers comment on it; they enjoy our smooth blend of coffee."

Baristas at Auntie Irene's are able to offer more than just the standard drink; they offer your drink just the way you enjoy it.

"Our drinks are always truly custom-made by design," said Steele. "Customers enjoy their drinks just the way they like

them, which is why they enjoy Auntie Irene's."

You cannot only make your favorite drink truly your favorite, but the Baristas remember what you enjoy.

"Lori (Steele), who has been here for six years, has her regulars every morning," said Bennett. "She, along with the other baristas can know the drink five or six cars back in the line and have it ready before they make it to the window."

The customer's aren't the only ones who enjoy Auntie Irene's special blend of coffee; each barista has her favorite drink.

"I enjoy everything, I probably will have six or seven drinks a day even though my basketball coach doesn't enjoy that I drink that much," said Auntie Irene's barista and Highline student Grace Dobson. "I really enjoy all of the sweet drinks; the French-Kiss (white chocolate and vanilla) is my favorite."

The drinks are not the only satisfying order on the menu, as Auntie Irene's also offers complimenting food from some local companies.

"Most of our products are from local companies, we try to support each other," said Bennett.

"We have pastries that are made in Tukwila, the muffins are done by a company in Kent, and we have strudels from a Des Moines company called My Mom's Strudel."

The My Mom's Strudel is a company that is operated by Cathy Carter's son, and the recipe from the strudel is of course Cathy's, said Bennett.

She also has hand made greeting cards that she sells out of our coffee shop.

"Cathy has been a customer for a long time; now we sell her cards and strudel," said Bennett.

"One thing I enjoy about owning Auntie Irene's is the relationships and the close community feeling," said Bennett.

"Because this area (Des Moines) is so close knit the business community is tied in with the residential community."

On Marine View Drive there are a lot of small businesses, and then the next road back is filled with houses, said Bennett.

Auntie Irene's is definitely worth visiting, and who knows, after a sample of their special blend, a cone of your favorite scoop of ice-cream.

You can even a bowl of their soup you too may become one of the regulars at Auntie Irene's.

You can try a cup of your favorite Auntie Irene's coffee at 22504 Marine View Drive, about 1 block north of the Marine View Drive and Kent-Des Moines Road intersection.

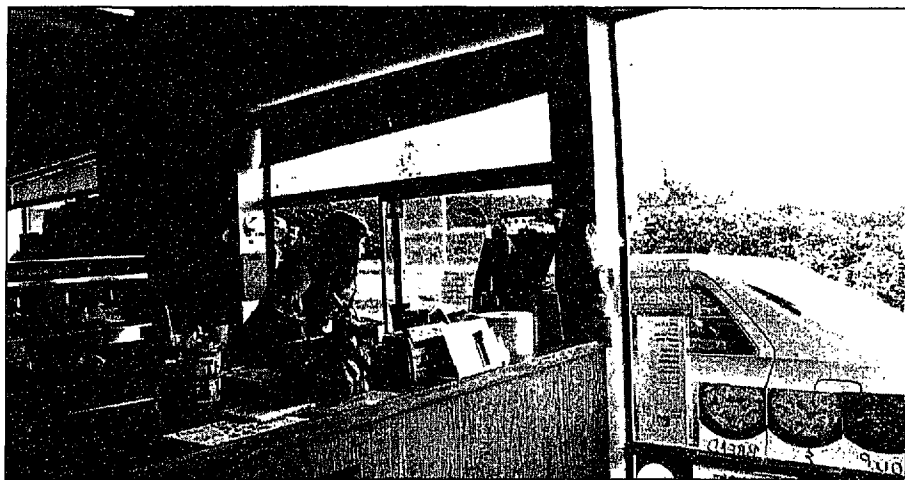


Photo By Keith Daigle

Lori Steele is working at Auntie Irene's drive-thru window.

Drama play Book of Days wows audience

By LUKE BERGQUIST

STAFF REPORTER

When cheese plant owner Walt Bates dies, the town of Dublin, Missouri is thrust into controversy, accusations, and lies.

Controversy provides for a very entertaining evening during Highline Drama Department's production of Book of Days.

Not many people have heard of Dublin.

It is a small town that thrives on a cheese plant under the contract of Kraft, not worthy of much attention even by Midwest standards.

Dublin is the setting for Lanford Wilson's play Book of Days.

"He has a special gift for the language of America and for developing characters that we can all recognize," Drama Department Head Christiana Taylor said. "He also knows how to tell a good story."

Seating is in a circular arrangement in the theater which creates a captivating feeling of being right in the middle of the play for the audience.

Actors are intermixed in the crowd at times and speak directly to the audience.

Book of Days really takes off after Bates' death.

Each day the audience learns more and more about each character and the part they may or may not have had in Bates' life.

What appears to be an accident could just be a creative disguise for something more.

Student Amber Johnson, who plays Ruth Hoch in the play,

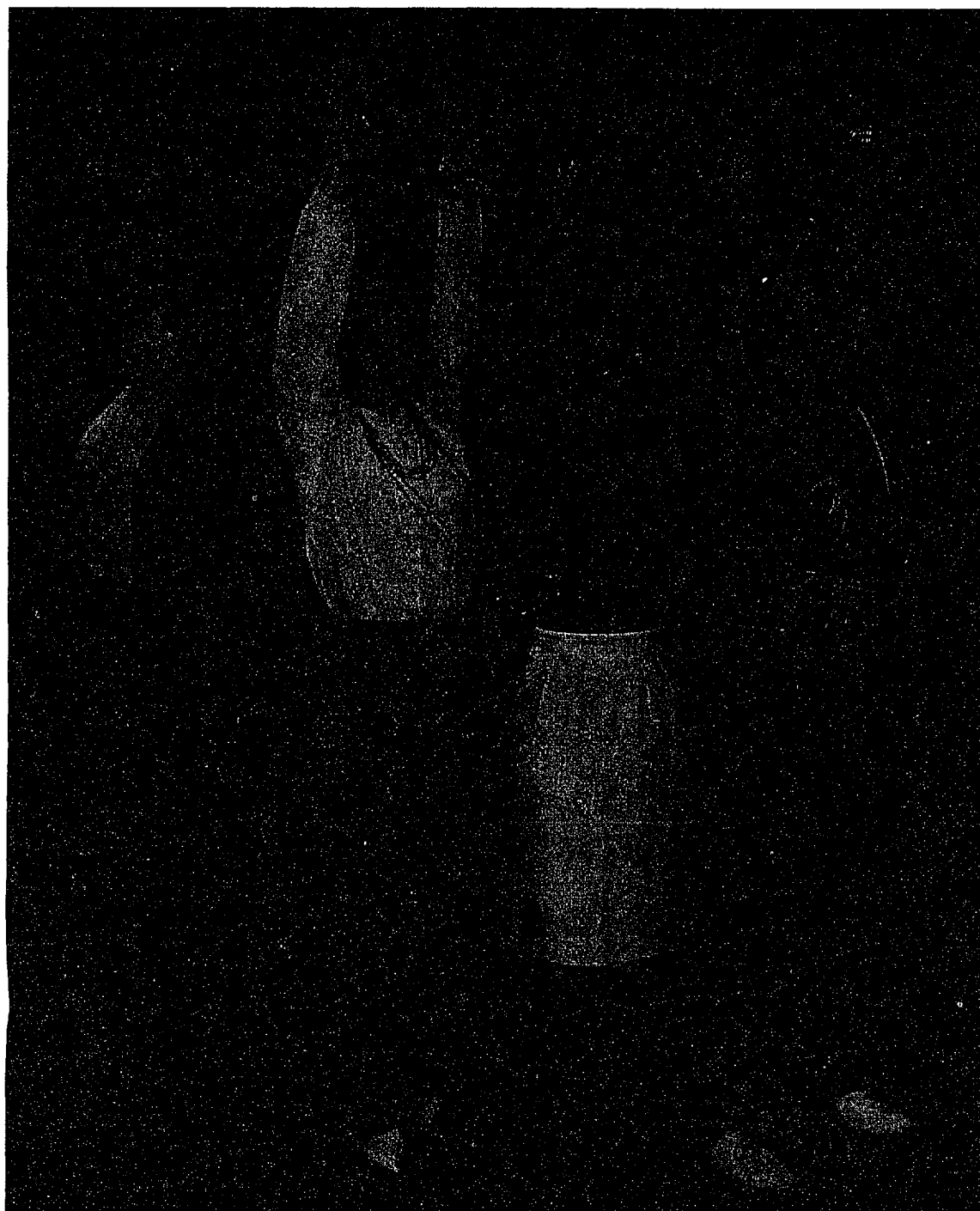


Photo By Alicia Mendez

Actors of the Book of Days play sing and dance during practice for their next performance.

commands attention right from the beginning.

Her convincing Midwest accent and voice projection make

her a stand out performer.

Many hours of labor by the Drama Department went into memorizing lines and building

the set.

The labor has paid off. During the production on Saturday Nov. 12 the actors nailed their

lines.

Lighting and sound also add their part during a dramatic tornado scene to provide effect.

The play flowed very smoothly, and it was apparent that the actors had done their homework.

"We've made really good improvements from rehearsal," President of Associated Students of Highline Community College Paul Kalchik said.

Kalchik plays Sheriff Conroy Atkins in the play. "I see only room to grow."

Kalchik is ready for this week's productions.

Student Jared Thomas, who plays James Bates, son of the cheese plant owner, had a tough character to portray.

Thomas did well in creating the adulterous, lying, cheating villain that the audience can love to hate.

"The week before opening everybody is in rehearsal straight through the day and well into the evening," Taylor said.

Production of the play runs this week tonight through Saturday Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. each night in the little theater, Building 4 Room 122.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for students and are available in the lobby before curtain.

"Come early for good seats," Taylor said.

For more information call Rick Lorig in the Drama Department, 206-878-3710, ext. 3156, or email Ctaylor@highline.edu.

The Drama Departments production is open to everyone.

New art on display in the Library Art Gallery

By STEPHANIE CROWELL

STAFF REPORTER

Loraine Stowe has managed to get her Masters in English and Philosophy, along with a Bachelors degree and still had time to be an amazing artist.

Stowe, a former Highline instructor of about 15 years, is Highline's November artist.

Last months artist was highline photography teacher Robert Stahl.

She grew up on a farm outside of Spokane where she started painting and drawing.

Her early influence was her mother, a well-known Spokane artist who mainly worked on water colors.

"I was an artist throughout my childhood. I always liked to draw," Stowe said.

She has enjoyed drawing from an early age.

She decided to take art class-



Loraine Stowe's art

es in high school and later began college on an art scholarship.

A year after going to college on her art scholarship, Stowe got a job working at the Bon Marche as an advertising artist.

"(I) continued working there on a part-time, free-lance basis to pay my way through college," Stowe said.

She graduated from EWSC

in 1960 with a degree in humanities.

Then in 1960 to 1962 she went to graduate school at Washington State University getting an assistantship in English.

"From late 1962 to 1964, I served in the Peace Corps in the Ivory Coast."

In 1965 Stowe started teaching English at Columbia Basin

Community College.

After her very impressive and busy journey, Stowe moved to the Seattle area after getting a job at Highline in 1967.

Before her retirement two years ago, she taught writing, humanities, literature, art history and Philosophy at Highline.

Through all of this, she didn't have much time to work on her art.

"Except for sketching people at meetings and a few cartoons I've done little art and no paintings since I got my degree in Philosophy in 1986," Stowe said.

Now that she is retired she can spend more time working on her art.

"I've been painting with a group of painters at the Tukwila Community Center," Stowe said.

Stowe admires the work of artists such as Picasso and van

Gogh. She likes it quiet while working on her art.

"I grew up without electricity or radio and I like it quiet," Stowe said.

Stowe paints mostly people, still-lives and scenery.

On display in the Library Art Gallery are 16 large paintings.

They consist of paintings of people Stowe knows from her art class, scenery, and still-life paintings.

"I've mostly been doing still-life's," Stowe said

There are also many smaller drawings of boats, people, and the outdoors.

Her paintings are very colorful and full of life.

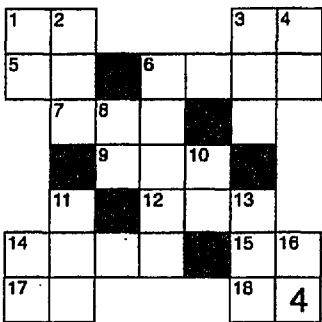
They can be found on the 4th floor in the library until the end of November.

For more information about the art gallery, you can email Dana Rollins Drollins@highline.edu.

Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.



ACROSS

1. Fifty less than 8-Down
3. One-half of 15-Across
5. Two less than 14-Down
6. 4-Down times 13-Down
7. Five times 1-Across
9. Eight times 8-Down
12. 9-Across minus 3-Down
14. The first digit is the sum of the other digits
15. Three more than 1-Down
17. Three times 16-Down
18. Four more than 4-Down

DOWN

1. The last digit is three times the first digit
2. Nine more than 11-Down
3. One-third of 2-Down

4. 14-Down minus 10-Down
6. 6-Across plus 14-Across
8. One less than 10-Down
10. Consecutive digits in descending order
11. Consecutive even digits in descending order
13. 7-Across minus 1-Down
14. Consecutive odd digits in descending order
16. Three more than 3-Across

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Fruit Salad

Across

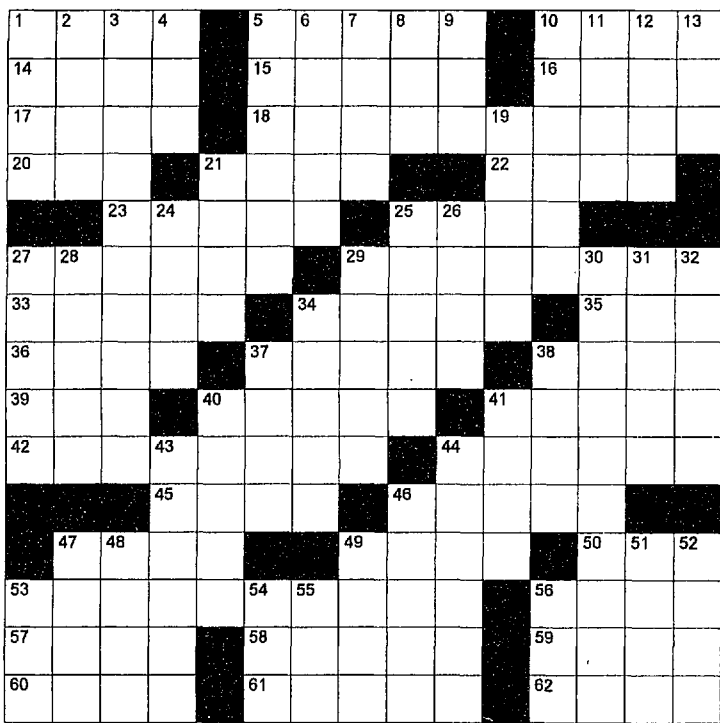
- 1 Tatters
- 5 Stage offering
- 10 Brag
- 14 Farm plot
- 15 James Whitcomb ___, poet
- 16 Sole
- 17 Irish playwright
- 18 Fruit serving
- 20 Liveliness
- 21 Runs a tab
- 22 TV selector command
- 23 Fireplace leftover
- 25 Positioned the ball
- 27 Social occasion
- 29 Gathers
- 33 Wimbledon champ Becker
- 34 Believe
- 35 "___ now brown cow"?
- 36 Grad
- 37 Fry
- 38 Dried-up
- 39 Comes before jumper or lift
- 40 Ties
- 41 Principal artery
- 42 Alienate
- 44 Gun enclosure
- 45 Likewise
- 46 Subtly cruel
- 47 NFL team for short
- 49 Aura
- 50 Vietnamese New Year
- 53 Fruit serving
- 56 Cabbie's customer
- 57 Skin condition
- 58 Crease-resistant fabric
- 59 Party offering
- 60 Require
- 61 Savage animal
- 62 Newspaper blurb

Down

- 1 File type
- 2 Suffer
- 3 Fruit serving
- 4 Stitch
- 5 Dresser part

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty



- 6 More mature
- 7 Range of mountains
- 8 Actor Gibson
- 9 Affirmative response
- 10 Artist Monet
- 11 An overwhelming defeat
- 12 Fairy tale lead in
- 13 Little
- 19 Fish
- 21 Japanese sashes
- 24 Mutilate
- 25 Tipsters
- 26 Other
- 27 Degrade
- 28 Your parents
- 29 Coarse
- 30 Fruit serving
- 31 Rich cake
- 32 Perspire
- 34 Latin-American dance
- 37 Blunders
- 38 Classify
- 40 Very light wood
- 41 Convertible
- 43 Snitched

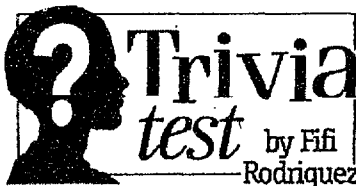
- 44 Natural endowment
- 46 Mafia bosses
- 47 Stride
- 48 Ms. Boleyn
- 49 Seen at a luau
- 51 Toledo's lake
- 52 Pour
- 53 Sack
- 54 Tennis stroke
- 55 Mineral
- 56 Law enforcement agcy.

Quotable Quote

If you want to make an apple pie from scratch, you must first create the universe.

... Carl Sagan

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the "Jazz Workshop"?

9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who was called "the king of the cowboys"?

10. LANGUAGE: What would you be ordering in a restaurant if you asked for "touredos"?

1. GEOGRAPHY: Detroit is the seat of which county in Michigan?

2. HISTORY: During which century did the Medicis rise to power in Florence, Italy?

3. ENTERTAINERS: What was comedian Bob Newhart's job before he went into show business?

4. MOVIES: In what year was the movie "Casablanca" released?

5. LITERATURE: The poet Ezra Pound left the United States to settle in what country?

6. MYTHOLOGY: Terpsichore was the Greek Muse of what?

7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who pardoned Richard Nixon?

8. MUSIC: Who led a group of rotating musicians dubbed

1. Wayne County
2. 15th century
3. Accountant
4. 1942
5. Italy
6. Dance
7. Gerald Ford
8. Charles Mingus
9. Roy Rogers
10. A small fillet of beef

Answers

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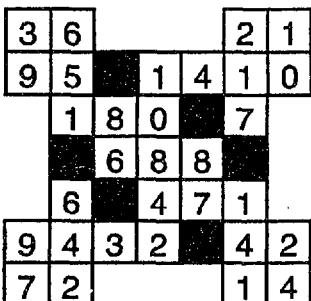
Last Week's Solution

THE BIG TOP



Rational Numbers

answers



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One step closer to championship

BY STEVE PIROTTE

STAFF REPORTER

High pressure was the game plan against Spokane, but now it's Highline's opponents who feel the pressure.

With a 2-1 win over Spokane, Highline's women's soccer team moved into the semifinals of the NWAACC championship.

"I enjoyed the game quite a bit," said Coach Jaimy McLaughlin.

"We played really well and picked up the intensity in the second half."

The Lady T-Birds now can look ahead to the semifinals where they face defending champion Clackamas.

"There's less pressure on us because we're underdogs," said McLaughlin.

"But at this point all the teams left are No. 1 seeds so anybody can still win it."

We have no reason to be afraid of Clackamas."

McLaughlin said that he has received several reports of Clackamas but does not intend to change anything.

"We're just going to keep doing what we've been doing all season," said McLaughlin.

"We're going to play the

Lady T-Birds in a minute

Last Week:

Highline 2 Spokane 1

Upcoming games:

Sat. Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m. vs Clackamas (semi-finals)
@ Starfire Soccer Complex, Tukwila

Sun. Nov. 20 TBD

same way we did against Spokane."

Against Spokane the T-Birds played high pressure.

"Our goal was to force a lot of turnovers and not let them get anything going," said McLaughlin.

"We were really dominant in the air. We didn't let them get anything going."

Jessica Ventoza opened the scoring in the 7th minute off a Hiroko Kanno assist.

Spokane tied it up five minutes later.

Right before the end of the half, Kanno put Highline back in the lead off a Lisa Overbo assist.

The T-Birds were able to hold onto the lead for the rest of



Photo by Alicia Mendez

Four Highline players jump to take advantage of a corner kick against Spokane.

the game.

As Highline gets ready for Clackamas, several players are recovering from injuries.

Kelly Norris is coming back from a pulled hamstring and expects to play Saturday.

Nina Kupu rolled her ankle in practice but is also expected to play.

Karen Nichols injured her knee against Spokane and her

status is unknown.

"We'll see how she feels in practice before we make a decision," said McLaughlin.

Up next for Highline will be the Cougars from Clackamas. Clackamas is the reigning champion.

Clackamas comes into the match with a record of 15-3-1 and were named the southern division champions.

The game is set to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at Starfire Soccer Complex in Tukwila, WA.

If the T-Birds win, they will play for the title at 2 p.m.

Should Highline falter and lose, they will play in the consolation game at 10:00 a.m.

Joining Highline in the semifinals is Clackamas CC, Walla Walla CC, and Shoreline CC.

Cross country falls short of its season goal

BY TREVOR KULVI

STAFF REPORTER

Battle Ground—The Highline men's and women's cross country teams put up a fight and came away with huge performances in the NWAACC Cross Country Championship meet on Nov. 12.

After the dust had cleared off and the results were totaled up, Highline came up short in both races.

In the men's race, Highline finished fourth with a score of 96 points in the men's race and a score of 122 in the women's race.

In the combined team standings, Highline finished fourth, for the third consecutive year, with a score of 218.

This was a first for the Highline program.

"This was easily the best team race all year for the guys," said Head Coach Robert Yates.

"This was the best team performance at the championship meet in my five years here as coach."

This was supposed to be a tight race between Lane and Spokane, but it never materialized.

Spokane blew away the op-

Cross Country in Review

Last Week:

Men- 4th place-96 pts
Women- 4th place-122 pts
Combined score-4th place-218 pts

position and won their fifth consecutive NWAACC title with a score of 26 points.

Lane was second with 52 and Clackamas was third with 89.

Highline was led by sophomores Hassan Khalif and Noah McDonald-Robbins.

Khalif led the way for the T-Birds with a 10th place finish in a time of 26:40, while McDonald-Robbins placed 15th with a time of 27:08.

"I didn't race as well as I hoped," said Khalif.

"I felt good on the last mile because I caught a lot of guys and now I can't wait for track."

Coach Robert Yates was very pleased with both performances.

"Both ran hard at the meet, and that's what it takes to run at championships," said Yates.

"They set the tone early for the team and there was a lot of

people talking about how we finally ran as a team."

Freshman John Hurlburt finished third for Highline, 17th overall with a time of 27:16, and fellow freshman Brandt May finally got over a severe back injury and ran to his potential.

May was fourth for Highline with a time of 27:46 which placed him 23rd overall.

The women's race also had its share of excitements.

For the third straight year Highline was fourth overall in the team standings, and that has never happened before for the women's team.

Lane won the meet with a score of 43 points edging out Spokane who scored 47 points and Clackamas which scored 63 points.

Leading the way for Highline was freshman Sheree Barbour.

Barbour finished fifth overall with a time of 19:38.

Barbour's placing earned her an All-American award.

"Both Sheree and I were surprised to see that the race went out fast, but she maintained the pace," said Yates.

Finishing second for Highline was freshman Rosie Meeker.

Meeker placed 25th overall

with a time of 21:26.

Finishing third and fourth for Highline were freshman Melissa Better and sophomore Cassie McKenney.

Better's time was 21:42, while McKenney finished with

a time of 21:49.

"Melissa ran solid every week and we knew we could count on her," said Yates.

Coach Yates was very pleased with the performances by all of his athletes.



Photo by Keith Daigle

(L to R) Hassan Khalif, John Hurlburt, Noah McDonald-Robbins training for last week's championship meet.

11/17/05

THE THUNDERWORD

SPORTS

Men's soccer ends season with disappointment

JESSICA WILSON

STAFF REPORTER

It was a disappointing finish this past weekend for the Highline Men's soccer team.

The T-Birds played Wenatchee Valley on Saturday, Nov. 12 at Highline High School's Memorial Stadium, after two hard fought halves and double overtime, the T-Birds were defeated in penalty kicks.

"We worked hard through the game, and after watching the tape, we dominated 70 percent of that game," said Prenovost. "It's unfortunate because I feel like we were good enough to win."

"It was a good game; we just couldn't finish our opportunities when they were presented throughout the game and during the penalty kicks," said midfielder Brian Podolinsky.

Highline was dominant throughout the majority of the match.

"We definitely outplayed them the whole game," forward Steve Mohn said. "It's just too bad we had to end it with penalty kicks."

Calvin Walsh scored for Highline 30 minutes in and the T-Birds were able to hold onto the lead until the last minute of the first half.

With 30 seconds left in the first half, Wenatchee's Spencer

Soccer
in a minute

Last Week:

Wenatchee Valley 2,
Highline 1 2OT

Finishes the season with a
16-2-1 record. Best in the
NWAACC.

Savage was left open in the middle and took a pass from Jeremy French to tie the game.

In the second half Highline had numerous chances but were unable to capitalize. After no goals in double overtime the game went to a shootout.

Steve Pirotte, Samuel Feshezian, and Tucker Maxwell finished their shots. Mohn and Cameron Valentine were unable to score their penalty kicks.

Goalkeeper, Jake Potter came up big with a save, but Highline came up short 4-3.

"I hate penalty kicks," said Coach Prenovost. "I have lost five times in the playoffs because of penalty kicks, so I do not like them."

With another division title and a solid record of 16-2-1, the T-Birds had a very successful season, even though it didn't finish the way they had envisioned it to.

"It was a great season," said

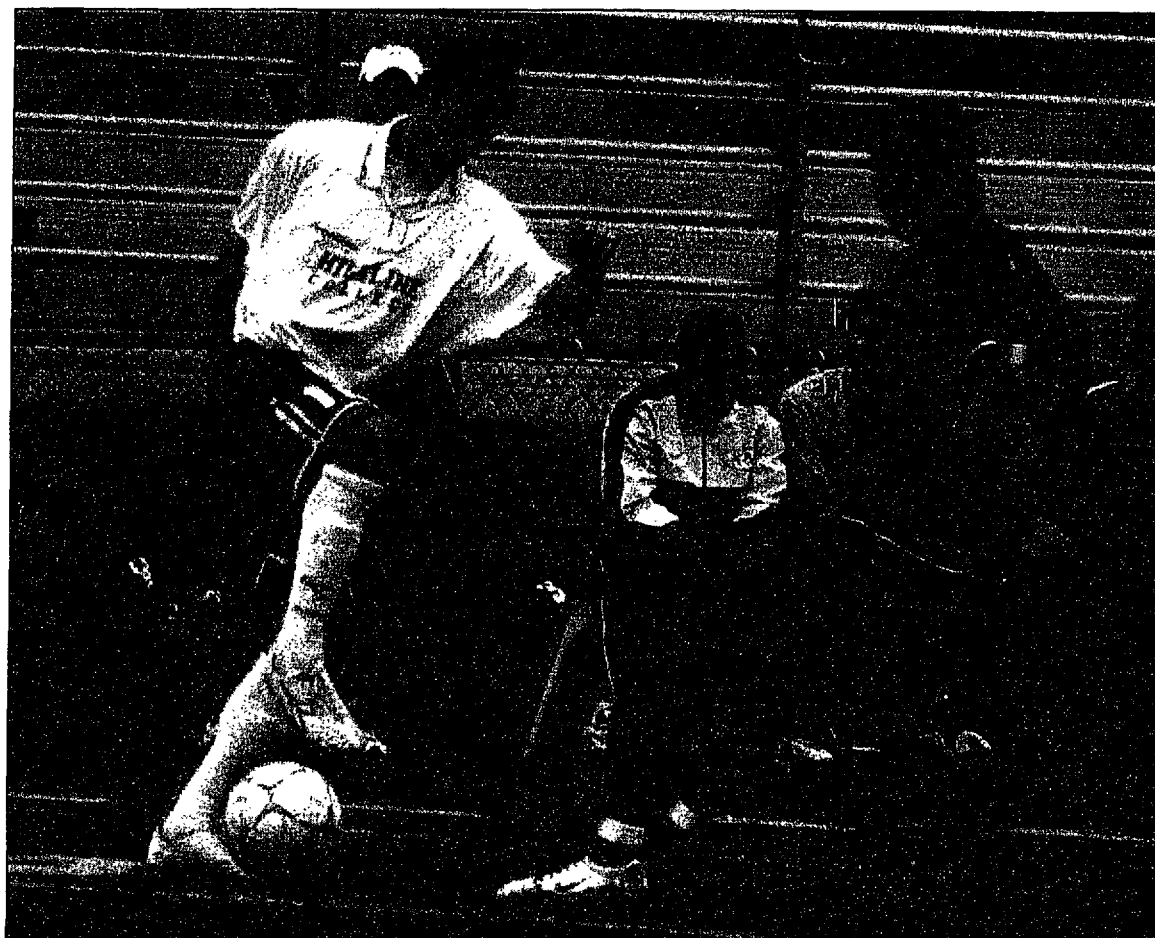


Photo by Alicia Mendez

Daniel Palermo gets set to make a move past a Wenatchee Valley defender during last Saturday's loss.

midfielder Cameron Valentine. "We really grew as a team throughout the year, it's just too bad it had to end the way that it did."

"Our season went pretty good. It started our shaky, but as the season progressed we really came together as a team," Aaron Nistrián said. "I would rather have us lose and be a tight

unit, than to have won it all and not have been a close team who didn't get along."

Overall, Coach Prenovost was happy with the way his team came together and played during the season.

"You can always take a lot of positives from each season," Prenovost said. "This was a great team and some of High-

line's best soccer was played at Highline this year."

Coach Prenovost is now looking ahead to next season with high hopes of gaining the NWAACC championship back.

"Coaching is an on-going process; I started recruiting three years ago for this upcoming season," Prenovost said. For more information call ext. 3188.

Barbour is Highline's All American Runner

BY RAPH COX

STAFF REPORTER

Highline brought home an All-American award in the women's race. This was by Highline's own Sheree Barbour.

Barbour was born in Tacoma, Washington.

Barbour started running cross-country in the fifth grade at Geiger Elementary School. Much of the reason Barbour began to run was influenced by her father. He told her that running cross-country is the best way to get in shape for track, which became Barbour's main sport in elementary and middle school.



Barbour

"If it wasn't for my dad pushing me to run cross-country I don't think I would be running," said Barbour.

Barbour's father acts as her role model.

"Not only is he my father, but he is my coach," said Barbour.

In his younger years he was also a runner. Barbour's father shares his experiences he had with running and all the injuries and situations he went through with her.

"Those experiences he had, encouraged me to be a better runner," said Barbour.

"Some kids have parents who are paranoid about the sport, everything being done right," said Barbour. "My dad sometimes gets on my case about things, but at times he acts like a father and understands."

Barbour wanted to be an All American by the time she was done at Highline, and be able to run an 18 minute 5k race.

Barbour also wants to run cross-country out of state.

"By going out of state I believe I would become a stronger runner because I am compet-

ing with the top dogs," Barbour said.

Barbour wants to get a good education; she's majoring in nursing and will finish her degree in at a four year college.

This cross-country season, Barbour was running faster and faster every race. She beat a personal record (PR) in every race.

Barbour finished fifth in the league championship last Saturday.

"The biggest challenge for me in cross-country is the workouts, because the workouts are so long, I tough it out and get the work done because I know I will benefit from the workout when it comes time to compete," said Barbour.

The best memories of my childhood were when I was living in Tillicum just playing tag, basketball, hide-go-seek with my brothers, sister and the neighborhood kids," said Barbour.

Along with running, her religion is very important in her

See Barbour, page 10



Photo by Alicia Mendez

Sheree Barbour training for the NWAACC championships this past weekend.

Volleyball looks to the future

BY DANIEL PALERMO
STAFF REPORTER

With a team that has not given up all year, the Lady T-Birds finish their season with a positive outlook for next year.

The Lady T-Birds finished the season at 3-11.

Every game the Thunderbirds came out and performed to their best ability although the results were not what they expected.

"As a coach, I don't have the decision on how players react," Coach John Littleman said.

"Each individual has their own attitude toward the season."

Last Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, Highline played Clark (10-4) who is going to the NWAACC playoffs.

Volleyball
in a minute

Last Week:
Clark D Highline
30-16, 30-14, 30-16. Highline finishes the season with a 3-11 record in the west division and a 3-11 record overall.

This was the second meeting between the two teams.

Clark won the match three games to none with scores of 30-16, 30-14, and 30-16.

Jaymie Lee had five kills and Brandy Fawcett helped with six kills.

Both Lee and Fawcett still have another year of eligibility to play volleyball.

This was the last game of the season for Highline and three key returnees from last year.

Karin Carr, Kristy Richardson, and Michelle Rock will leave the team with many memories.

Carr was the key player this year and also the team captain.

With a busy schedule at school, she was able to perform well in her last season for Highline.

"Karin is an impact player, she can change the game and lead the team," Littleman said. "It will be hard to replace her next year."

Littleman said that many improvements were noticed as the team played together more.

At the beginning of the year, the T-Birds set many goals that

they wanted to accomplish throughout this season.

Goals are set to be accomplished and the coaches of the volleyball team accomplished a goal to fill a team roster.

"Solicitation and looking for players was a key to our success in finding players," Littleman said.

"These individuals had high school and past experience.

The Thunderbirds also had goals of making and playoffs and improving as individuals and team as the season went on.

Making the playoffs didn't happen this year, but Littleman said as a coach it is always encouraging seeing a team improve everyday in practice and games. For more information call 206-878-3710, ext. 6290.



BY CHRIS RICHCREEK

- Following the New York Yankees' first World Series triumph in 1923, what has been the franchise's longest stretch without a World Series crown?
- True or false: In his time managing the Minnesota Twins, Tom Kelly won more than 1,000 regular-season games.
- Name the first Division I college football coach to win 10 or more games in six consecutive seasons.
- In what year did the Miami Heat win their first playoff series?
- By how many points did Rusty Wallace edge Dale Earnhardt to win the NASCAR season championship in 1989?

Answers:

- Seventeen seasons (1979-1995).
- True -- he won 1,140 regular-season games between 1986 and 2001.
- Florida State's Bobby Bowden, 1987-1992.
- (Bowden actually extended the streak to 14 seasons, through 2000.)
4. It was 1997, when the Heat beat in-state rival Orlando in five games.
- The difference was 12 points.

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Barbour

continued from page 9

life.

"Yes, I am religious," said Barbour.

Barbour is a very good team player.

"Before every race I close my eyes and pray to God to keep me and the team from any kind of injuries and to help us compete to the best of our abilities," said Barbour.

Even though Barbour is a great cross-country runner, track is her main passion.

"I like track more because the workouts are shorter and it's more of a independent sport," said Barbour.

"I don't run cross-country to please my dad because of what he said. "It will get you in shape for track."

"One thing Highline students should know about me is that I'm cool, easy going person."

A dream job of hers she explained involved the medical field.

"I want to be a doctor," said Barbour.

In Barbour's free time she likes to hang out with a couple friends.

"If I am free I am down to whatever but now I'm in school and involved in sports; I don't know what free time is anymore," said Barbour.

"My grades are good. Unfortunately, I'm not an honor student, but I am looking towards that direction."

Not many people can speak two different languages.

"I speak German and French not fluently, but fair."

Barbour is very family oriented.

tated.

"I have one sister Tandeka, three brothers: Tyrell (Corbin), Cordell, and Jerrell," said Barbour.

"I chose Highline because my cousin Malcom referred me to Highline because they had a good cross country and track team."

Barbour ran for four years at Stadium High School in Tacoma, Washington. Barbour was the top runner at Stadium her senior year.

"Stadium cross-country I did well, but I could have done better."

"I had and an attitude to just run fast enough, just to get by."

Barbour noticed that it will take more to be a top runner at Highline this season.

"Now my attitude about cross-country is the faster you

run now the faster you will be in track."

"The best moment in cross country for me was when every girl had a PR at the Bellevue Open. That's when our confidence went up," said Barbour.

"I believe the girl's team will bring home a trophy. If we accomplish that we would be the first in six years to bring home a cross country trophy for the girls."

The women's team came up short of their goal of getting a trophy. However, Barbour came up big by getting an All American award.

Barbour's achievements have proven that she is one of Highline's top athletes for this is of cross country.

For more information call 206-878-3710, ext. 6292 or email ryates@highline.edu.

Scoreboard

Men's soccer				
NORTH	W-L-T	PTS		
Whatcom	13-1-4	43		
Shoreline	8-7-3	27		
Skagit Vly.	8-8-2	26		
Edmonds	6-7-5	23		
Everett	0-15-3	3		
WEST	W-L-T	PTS		
Highline	16-2-1	49		
Peninsula	10-5-3	33		
Bellevue	8-6-4	28		
Olympic	5-10-3	18		
Green River	1-15-2	5		
EAST	W-L-T	PTS		
Walla Walla	15-0-3	48		
Wenatchee	13-0-5	44		
Spokane	9-6-3	30		
Treasure V.	5-12-1	16		
Col. Basin	2-15-1	7		
SOUTH	W-L-T	PTS		

SW Oregon	8-3-7	31
Clark	9-6-3	30
Pierce	5-10-3	18
Tacoma	4-9-5	17
S Puget Snd	4-13-1	13
Women's soccer		
NORTH	W-L-T	PTS
Shoreline	13-0-4	59
Edmonds	4-12-0	12
Everett	2-12-0	6
Skagit Vly.	0-16-0	0
WEST	W-L-T	PTS
Highline	12-2-3	50
Tacoma	10-3-3	40
Green River	8-2-6	33

Olympic	8-7-1	25
Bellevue	7-6-3	24
EAST	W-L-T	PTS
Walla Walla	16-0-2	50
Spokane	12-2-4	40
Treasure V.	8-8-2	24
Col. Basin	3-13-2	11
Wenatchee	0-18-0	0
SOUTH	W-L-T	PTS
Clackamas	14-3-1	43
Lower Col.	7-8-3	24
SW Oregon	7-8-3	24
Lane	6-8-4	22
Clark	5-10-2	14
Volleyball		
NORTH	LEA	SEA
Bellevue	11-1	23-6
Whatcom	11-1	32-15
Edmonds	7-5	15-32

Olympic	6-6	15-27
Shoreline	4-8	7-29
Skagit Valley	3-9	11-17
Everett	0-12	6-24
WEST	LEA	SEA
Green River	13-1	27-9
Lower Col.	13-1	29-13
Clark	10-4	17-21
Pierce	7-7	14-13
Tacoma	7-7	9-24
Centralia	3-11	7-33
Highline	3-11	3-11
Grays Harbor	0-14	0-38
EAST	LEA	SEA
Walla Walla	12-0	31-4
Spokane	8-4	24-19
T. Valley	6-6	14-14
Y. Valley	5-7	17-16
Col. Basin	5-7	11-27
Big Bend	4-8	10-22
Blue Mountain	2-10	12-27
SOUTH	LEA	SEA

Mt. Hood	8-4	27-14
SW Oregon	8-4	28-8
Linn-Benton	7-5	29-11
Chemeketa	5-7	25-18
Clackamas	2-10	27-20
Scores		
Walla Walla College d BLUE MOUNTAIN	31-29,37-35,27-30,31-29.	
BELLEVUE d EVERETT	30-14,30-22,30-14.	
EDMONDS d OLYMPIC	30-26,20-30,30-24,30-16.	
SHORELINE d SKAGIT VALLEY	30-24,27-30,30-21,30-16.	
LOWER COLUMBIA d PIERCE	30-18,30-28,30-24.	
WALLA WALLA d Walla Walla College	29-31,30-18,30-18,30-20.	

Smoking

continued from page 1

said Highline student Michael Myers. "I'm not happy it got passed but it isn't going to directly affect me.

"That's the dumbest thing I

have ever heard," said student Ryan Ridgeway, about I-901.

"No, I don't agree with it. People should be able to smoke where they want," said Kwang Chi.

"As a non-smoker I appreciate the ban, however I see it as unnecessary and a little unfair,"

said Brittney Dolfay.

"I think it's unfair to small business owners that allow smoking in their bars," said Sheryl Baird.

"I don't think it's a good idea at all," said student Tony Wu. "I want to smoke wherever I want."

GET

continued from page 1

will buy the same as one hundred units later.

"Basically it's guaranteed to cover the raise in tuition," said Betty Lochner, the program director.

"It is meant to be self-sufficient, and any risk goes to the state. Plus, you'll never pay tax on the increased value."

Right now the highest tuition rates belong to Washington State University, but the University of Washington is only about \$11 cheaper.

This doesn't count any institutional fees, just the cost of tuition and state-mandated fees.

Whoever opens the account is considered the account owner, and only they are allowed to dictate changes to the account. However, anybody can add investments to the account.

Separate accounts must be opened for each student.

To qualify to open an account, either a student or the purchaser must be a resident of Washington.

The account must remain open for two calendar years before it can be used.

There are several options for opening an account, including pay-as-you-go or a custom monthly schedule.

"With the custom monthly schedule, you could buy 400 units to be paid off over 10 years," said Lochner.

"The account can be used once it is paid in full."

Some schools have cheaper tuition than others, and it may not take the full 100 units to pay

for it.

"If your tuition is already paid for and there is still money left over in your account, you can use the remainder for other educational purposes," said Lochner.

These can include books, dorm expenses, and other school fees.

This program has little effect on the school itself.

When the student is accepted, the student notifies the school that the payments will be through the GET program.

The school directly bills the state, and whatever has been paid for will be removed from the bill sent to the student.

If the student decides to go to school outside the state, there are usually no problems.

Most schools react the same as local schools.

If it is a school the program hasn't dealt with before, it may take more time for everything to settle.

It is best to notify both the school and the program (done online) before, just to be safe.

"Most schools will let you do it the easy way," said Lochner. "They just take it off your total bill."

The account holder can get a refund of their units.

The refund is only available under certain circumstances, but it is refunded at the value of whatever the account is worth at the time, even if the value of the units has risen beyond what was invested.

Whatever earnings there are beyond the original investment will be taxed.

For more information on the GET Program, go to www.get.was.gov

Program

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"We want to have our students seen primarily as students, not people with disabilities," said Sandler.

Potential students are not screened out of employment or training options due to a lack of skills.

Through both formal and informal assessment methods, information is gathered to assist in

class placement and advising.

"We have about 100-150 course enrollments per quarter, which makes about 75 total students per quarter as most students take a couple of classes," said Sandler.

ACHIEVE students are linked to appropriate placement services, which can include supported employment programs.

Scholarships are also available to those who meet eligibility requirements and are served on a first-come first-serve ba-

sis.

"Any student can be a college student if they have the desire and the right support," Sandler said.

"Our philosophy is if you want to go to college you can do it."

For more information call Jenni Sandler at Highline at 206-878-3710 ext. 3474.

For registration and scholarship information, call Phanta Chambers at 206-878-3710 ext. 3526.

GOT ADS?

Advertising in the Thunderword is nutritious and delicious, and remarkably cheap! Why, this very space could have been yours for around \$20. Want more information? Contact our boy Jeremy at 206-878-3710, ext. 3291, or email jkochel@highline.edu

Milgard School of Business

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, TACOMA



Thinking about applying to the Milgard School of Business? Attend a special one-hour undergraduate application workshop where a UW Tacoma Business adviser will answer your questions and offer tips on:

- What makes an application competitive
- How to write a unique personal statement
- What to expect on the writing assessment test used by all three UW business schools

WORKSHOPS @ HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Thursday, Dec. 1, 2005 - 12 p.m. - Bldg. 10, Room 202

WORKSHOPS @ UW TACOMA

Friday, Nov. 18, 2005 - 12:30 p.m. - Tacoma Room (GWP 320)

Thursday, Dec. 8, 2005 - 6 p.m. - Tacoma Room (GWP 320)

To register or for more information, e-mail business@u.washington.edu or call (253) 692-5630.

tacoma.washington.edu/business

COLLEGE TRANSFER FAIR IS TODAY!!

Thursday, November 17th

9 AM-12:30 PM

Highline Student Union Cafeteria

There will be 20 Washington colleges and universities here! Come by with your questions or pick up application materials. This is a great place to explore your options!

UW TACOMA BUSINESS

An advisor from the UWT School of Business will give a one hour presentation on how to get into the major.

Thursday, December 1

12-1 PM

Building 10-202

To register, send a message to business@u.washington.edu

Our Early Bird Special- 40 percent off HCC clothing, greeting cards, 2006 photographic calendars, tradebooks and gift items!
Early Bird Special is from 7 am to 9 am ONLY!

From 9 am to Noon

You will receive 30 percent off HCC clothing, greeting cards, 2006 photographic calendars, tradebooks and gift items!

You earn an EXTRA 10 percent off your purchase*, if you bring a canned food donation. The donation discount is applicable to our sales merchandise as well as to our regularly priced: candy, orange stickered software, CD's, DVD's, magazines and supplies.

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Mark Your Calendars for the Bookstore's first annual

Day After After After After Thanksgiving Sale! (Nov 28th)

The Bookstore will be opening at 7 am for this fantastic event.

The first visitors to the store will receive a free gift! There will be yummy food and coffee/ cider for our early birds.



FREE PICTURES WITH BEAR!

From Noon to Closing

You will receive 25 percent off HCC clothing, greeting cards, 2006 photographic calendars, tradebooks and gift items!

You earn an EXTRA 10 percent off your purchase*, if you bring a canned food donation. The donation discount is applicable to our sales merchandise as well as to our regularly priced: candy, orange stickered software, CD's, DVD's, magazines and supplies.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING for any gift items purchased in the store. We will have fantastic snowman bags for any purchases you wish to take home or take back to your office.