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comes back to
the Blend
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are first in
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The Thunderword

OCT. 19, 2006/VOLUME 46, No. 4/HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Happy harvest in Des Moines



ALICIA MENDEZ/THUNDERWORD

A Des Moines Farmers Market customer purchases sweet potatoes from a vendor for Olsen Farms Potatoes.

New college trustee sees position as challenge

By ROBERT LAMIRANDE
staff reporter

At his first Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday, Michael Regeimbal kept up with an agenda that leapt from democracy to student programs to next year's budget.

"It was fun," Regeimbal said with a tone that indicated he really, really meant it. "It was exciting."

Regeimbal previously served on the Highline Foundation and is the newest member on the Board of Trustees; he is replacing Mike Emerson, who retired from the board. The board is comprised of five people who are appointed by the governor — they provide plans to encourage Highline's progress and oversee its operations.

Regeimbal, who has presided over the Rotary Club and the chamber of commerce in the past, said he was ready for something new.

"Been there done that," Regeimbal said. "I've enjoyed it, and it's been a lot of fun. This is something I have not been involved in, so it's kind of a new challenge for me."

The world of community colleges isn't completely foreign to Regeimbal. He's had experience — as a student.

Regeimbal attended Yakima Valley Community College after leaving the Air Force. He continues to support community colleges to this day.

"I think [community colleges] are great versus a class with 300 people where you just become a number," he said. "There's many people who do fine in a class with 300 people, but there's a lot of people who enjoy smaller class sizes and more individualized instruction. I was one of those."

After graduating from Yakima, Regeimbal obtained a degree in accounting, which he

Farmers market ending first season

By ALICIA MENDEZ
staff reporter

The Des Moines Farmers market has enjoyed a fruitful first year, participants say.

The market started in mid-June and continues through Oct. 28. Open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the market has drawn nearly 15,000 shoppers

in its five months of operation.

"First off, the opening of the market has been an incredibly solid start. Average shopper count is over 800 shoppers a week," market organizer Wendie Dyson said.

With an average of 25 vendors each week, the market has a variety of farming goods to offer from all over Washington.

More than 70 percent of the vendors are farmers, while others sell everything from crafts to plants to chocolate.

Most of their farming vendors are certified organic growers. Vibrantly colored apples and berries are for sale; bouquets of flowers beckon to buyers; fresh vegetables fill stalls and, eventually, shoppers' bags.

To set themselves apart from other local markets, the Des Moines market featured live music each week. The music varied from a local Hawaiian group who taught the audience to hula dance, to Charlie Spring, a guitarist who played at the market once a month.

SEE MARKET, PAGE 11

Security redirect smokers to smoking areas

By JOCIE OLSON
staff reporter

Highline is now enforcing the smoking policy.

The smoking policy states that a person cannot smoke within 25 feet of a public entrance.

The policy is being enforced because of complaints received by college officials.

"Right now we are enforcing [the policy] through advising," said Richard Noyer, supervisor of security and safety.

Instead of writing citations, security is letting students know where to go and also that there is a smoking policy.

"I believe what the school is doing is a good thing," Noyer said. Even though he believes that it should have happened a

while ago.

So far security has not had any problems.

"It's gone very smoothly," Noyer said.

Some Highline students don't care about having to smoke in the designated areas.

"It really doesn't matter to me just as long as I'm not late to my class," said one student.

"I'm a courteous smoker. I

would prefer that people would smoke in the areas," said student Lynsay Skoog.

Many students said that they wouldn't mind smoking in the designated areas if there were more of them.

"[Maybe] if there were more of them closer to where my

SEE SMOKING, PAGE 12

SEE TRUSTEE, PAGE 12

CSI:



HIGHLINE

Trespasser arrested

A man was arrested for trespassing on Oct. 17 by Des Moines Police for violating an admonishment. Trespassing admonishments are warnings that are issued by the police.

Campus clingers linger

Two juvenile males were seen were in and out of the library on Oct. 12. They had been walking around campus for several hours. They were asked to leave.

Bathroom disturbed

A middle-aged man was causing a disturbance in the men's room of the library on Oct. 16. He was asked to leave and complied.

Door alarm tripped

Two juvenile males were causing a disturbance in the library on Oct. 16. They left using emergency doors which security had to reset. Des Moines Police were called to the area.

Youths get tricky word

Two juveniles were served admonishments on Oct. 17 for loitering and causing a disturbance on campus.

Building 10 hit by thief

Three students reported money stolen from Building 10 on Oct. 17.

Found property

A checkbook was found in Building 30 on Oct. 12.

A set of keys were found in Building 6 on Oct. 13.

A backpack was found in the North Lot on Oct. 13.

-Compiled by B. Elliott

Nursing program opens more slots

By SIMONE SNOW
staff reporter

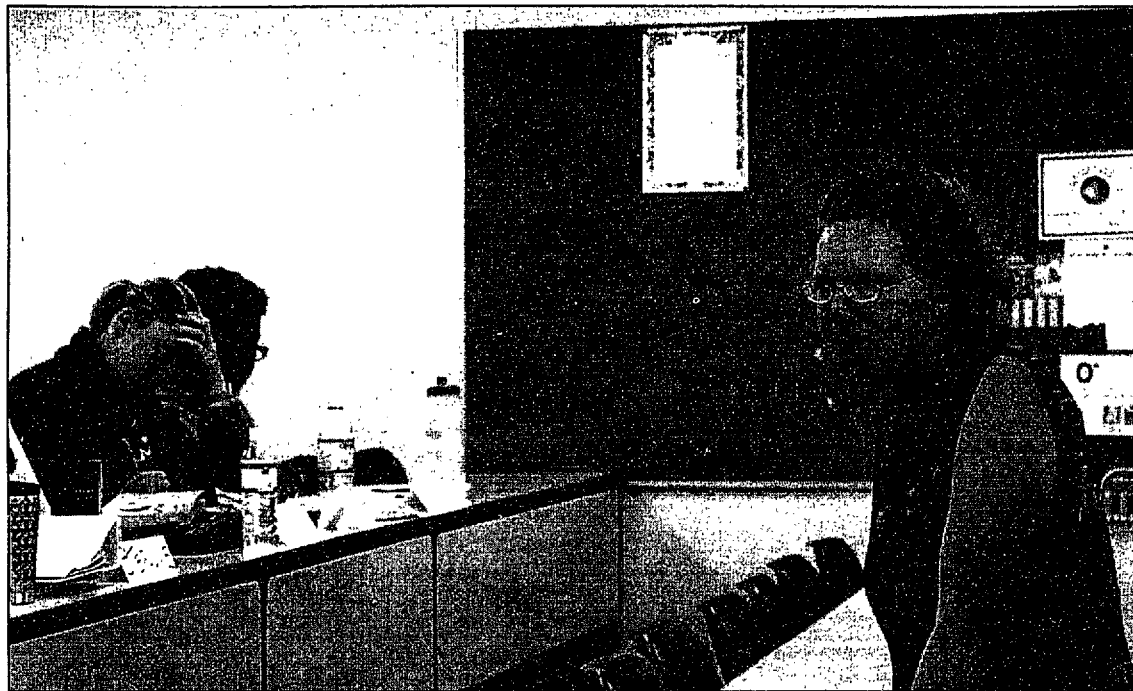
Highline's Nursing Program is now able to accept nine more students than in previous years.

The Nursing Program trains students to become registered nurses, and can be completed in one of two ways: students who are licensed practical nurses (LPNs) can enter the program for a year, while students who are not already LPN must be in the program for two years.

The addition of new spots came from the State Board for Technical and Community Colleges, when they gave the Nursing Program a high-demand grant, which goes to support popular programs that allow students to graduate and instantly be eligible for a high-wage job.

The extra places in the program have already created an even higher demand.

"Things are a little bit more crowded," said Barbara Smith, Nursing program coordinator, said. "We had to get larger



NICHOLAS DOLAN/THUNDERWORD

Instructor Barbara Smith, who is the Nursing Program coordinator, teaches class.

classrooms."

Last year, there were 197 applicants for 44 beginning nursing slots, and 41 for 18 LPN to RN spots. This year, there were 274 applicants for 48 beginning spaces, and 59 for 23 LPN to RN.

The program also had to be expanded to include two more local clinics where students gain hands-on experience.

However, since the nine extra spaces are only going to be available for the next two years, Smith said she feels there is still

more to be done.

"I understand it is only a drop in the bucket compared to the demand," Smith said. "I hope that in the future we can find a way to increase further, but the complexity of doing that makes it impossible right now."



Week of workshops are well under way

The Counseling and Career Center is offering a series of workshops for Fall Quarter 2006. According to an e-mail distributed by Highline counselor Kathy Day, the workshops are designed to help students "[fit] the pieces of the pie together for successful experiences in [their] educational and career paths." The events are as follows:

- Brown Bag Lunch Hour: College and Stress Management, Oct. 18. Faculty Counselor Thressa Alston will be leading this workshop, which focuses on providing tools to students to help them minimize stress. The event will take place in Building 6, room 151 from noon-1 p.m.

- Discovering and Using Your Learning Style, Oct. 19. Patricia Haggerty, who is also a faculty counselor, will help students discover how they learn. The event will be taking place from noon-1 p.m. in Building 19, room 203.

- Decreasing Your Procrastination, Oct. 24. Patricia Haggerty is back again to give students creative solutions for

procrastinating. The event will be in Building 6, room 151 and will last from noon-1 p.m.

- Quick Steps to Career Decision Making, Oct. 25. Lance Gibson will lead the final workshop and help students find a starting place for planning their career. The event will last from noon-1 p.m.

Waiver available

Students can now apply for Highline's Academic Achievement Scholarship for Winter Quarter of 2007.

Applications are due by Nov. 15 and should be turned in to the Student Development Center in Building 6.

Co-Opportunity Cooperative Education To be or not to be...



The Breeders Theater in Burien is looking for a PAID performing arts intern for December 11-February 4. Do you have the passion? That is the question. Send inquiries to...

breeders theater@aol.com or contact Nancy in Bldg. 9, rm 103

Get Real world experience while
earning real college credit.
Building 6, upper floor

Student Jobs

Land a job at the airport



Enhance your international relations! Assist international arriving and departing passengers at SeaTac airport. Western European language preferred, exceptional customer service skills in a team and time-orientated environment. Soar to new heights!

Get in gear

Have a love for the automotive industry? Can't get enough? Here is your chance to stay hands on in a full-time sales coordinator position. You will provide parts support, track and coordinate flow of equipment from the time of order until the final delivery, and inspect incoming and outgoing units. Get in the driver seat and excel towards your goals!

For additional information log on to Interfase at
<https://www.myinterfase.com/highline/student>

Transfer Students!

Start planning now! Don't miss out!

Meet individually on campus with
admissions advisor from:

UW Tacoma

Thursday, Oct. 26

Washington State University

Wednesday, Oct. 25 & Monday, Dec. 4

UW Seattle Office of Minority Affairs
(for students of color)

Thursday, Nov. 2 & Wednesday Nov. 29

For an appointment, e-mail

transfer@highline.edu or sign up in the
Transfer Center, Bldg. 6, upper level

YOUR AD HERE:

"....."

Did it say everything
you wanted?

No?

Then get on it!

Call the Thunderword at
206-878-3710, ext. 3317.

Faculty reflects on meaning of Ramadan

By JUDY VUE

staff reporter

Imagine waking up every day at 5 in the morning to pray and show your devotion to God. Imagine praying four more times thereafter. Now imagine not allowing yourself to eat or drink during daylight hours for a month.

That is a typical day for Highline Arabic instructor Samad Chakour. Chakour, who is originally from Morocco, and many other Muslim students and teachers have been practicing the holy month of Ramadan since Sept. 25.

Ramadan is the ninth month of the lunar year for the religion of Islam, also believed to be when the Qur'an (aka Koran) was finally revealed to the people and used as guidance and salvation for the religion.

Ramadan will end on Oct. 22-24, depending on where you are the world, but many Muslims pray year round.

Chakour wakes at 5 a.m. every morning to do what is called the sunrise prayer, which he accompanies with some words from the Qur'an before he starts his day at Highline.

Afterward, he has several more prayers to go: the noon prayer, the afternoon prayer and the evening prayer.

The past month has been dif-

ferent due to Ramadan.

There is an extra optional prayer that takes place before the final evening prayer.

It is called the taraweeh and it lasts usually from an hour to an hour and a half, some even longer.

During this long prayer, sections of the Qur'an are recited, usually divided in relation to the month so that by the end of Ramadan, all of the Qur'an will have been read.

For Chakour, it is a time of motivation and self improvement. "We develop self-control for ourselves. We improve our conscience of God and conscience of inner being as a human," he said.

Chakour sees Ramadan as an opportunity to "really purify your behavior."

He says that fasting is an essential part to that. And not just

as a health issue either.

"Fasting really cleanses our bodies," he said.

"Think of the poor and those who struggle to eat," he said. "It gives you sense and makes you aware as a person (about what they go through)," he said.

He said that Ramadan is a way to not put so much value into material things and focus on giving to others.

"Material is a waste," he said. "It is driving people from other humans."

Chakour said that giving is an essential part of Islam, whether it is formal donations or simply inviting your neighbor over for some dinner.

"During Ramadan, [giving is] higher," he said, although he says that it is an essential trait of Islam year-round.

"It's an obligation. It's not something optional. You have



"Islam is not a small group of terrorists. Islam is about peace."

—Amal Mahmoud, Highline professor

to give," he said.

This strong devoutness is a common trait among many Muslims, including ESL professor and Pre-College Studies instructor Amal Mahmoud who hails from Egypt.

Along with having a similar day to Chakour, he has a young son and daughter that he passes the Muslim traditions on to as well.

He says he is very proud of their practicing Ramadan, along with the younger generation in general.

"They care about it so much," he said. "It's nice to see all these people, eight years to 20 years. I'm proud to see them all fasting. [It shows] they still care about their culture."

He does admit his reservations for much younger children fasting, including his own 8-year-old daughter.

He allows her to fast only on the weekends, yet is impressed and proud of her handling of it, along with his 14-year-old son, who has been fasting normally.

He said that fasting is all about being thankful.

"The difference between 6 and 6:30 [the final half hour before the evening meal of Ramadan] is huge," he said.

"To deprive yourself of something for a few hours and go back to it [makes you be grateful for what you have]."

"Because we are immigrants, we connect these kids with culture, religion and language," he said. He sees that connection in young people's reactions to Islam in the media.

"Forget about terrorism," Mahmoud said. "[Students studying Islam] see that and say 'This is not what I'm learning. We don't lie, we don't steal, we don't kill.'"

"Islam is not a small group of terrorists," he said. "Islam is about peace. If the general population knew, or cared to know, the real thing, they would know the different issues."

Although Islam encourages peace all the time, Ramadan is seen as a period to refresh your relationship with God and start anew as a human being.

The last 10 days of Ramadan are believed to be the most spiritually intense, involving Muslims seeking what is called the Laylat al-Qadr or "Night of Power," believed to be when the first revelation of the Qur'an was sent down to the Prophet Muhammad.

It involves incessant prayers and readings from the Qur'an, which many people will do for hours on end without any sleep.

As Ramadan comes to a close, Muslims will go back to their normal routine and many will be thankful for much more than just getting to eat.

Speakers come forward for Latino Awareness Week

By JENNIFER CAMPBELL

staff reporter

Latino Awareness Week brought several speakers to Highline over the past several days.

Native American Red Wolf, who was one such speaker, stated that American history did not begin with Christopher Columbus.

He spoke to students about Latino traditions and where they were derived from, the greed of the Spanish, and also the destruction of Latino religion and tradition.

Wolf is of Western Shoshoni Indian descent.

During his years at Oregon State University, Wolf discovered his connection with his Northern Mexican Native American roots, the Aztecs of Tenochtitlan.

Wolf said many Mexicans do not realize that they are natives, and that when the conquistadors auctioned off the Aztecs as slaves, they were given the His-



AUSTEN LAVERY/ THUNDERWORD

Immigration Lawyer Manny Rios spoke yesterday as part of Highline's Latino Awareness Week.

panic surnames that we know today.

"Well some traditions aren't even Latino in heritage," Wolf said.

Wolf explained the intricate drums he had brought, the red sashes he wore tied around his waist and head, and the breastplate adorned with tassels that

he wore.

Though the regalia were from both his Shoshoni and Aztec origins, the symbolism is the same, Wolf said.

Then, Wolf drummed two beats on his drum.

The first he played was the ofrenda, or offering, a prayer for Mother Earth. The second

represented planting seeds.

His drumming was so loud and so intense that he was left out of breath, and the walls of Building 7 seemed to hum.

"I am not against brown pride. Pride is not a sin, and we should have pride for what has been suppressed," Wolf said.

He encouraged students who are interested to come to Danza Azteca meetings.

The meetings take place every Sunday in Mount Vernon; they will discuss more pre-Latino history and heritage.

Highline's United Latino Association also welcomed Manny Rios — an immigration lawyer from Seattle — who came to speak about immigration.

Rios said that the immigration law system in the United States is broken.

The United States has become a "hostile environment for immigrants," Rios said.

Rios added that he no longer views the United States as a great melting pot.

He describes himself and his

views on immigration as liberal.

"I would like to blame the Republicans, but I can't," Rios said.

Rios explained that he dislikes the tag of "illegal" immigrants, because no human is illegal.

He prefers undocumented, as many Latinos came into the United States legally, and are being undeservedly called illegal.

Preventing illegal entrance to the United States has only recently been enforced, said Rios, and went on to say that putting up a wall will not keep anyone out.

He also expressed his opinion that more Latinos, whether documented or undocumented, would mean more United States workers and more support for Social Security.

Rios encourages immigrants to seek out help from the "right" sources, who can help them to become U.S. citizens or give free legal advice.

Editorial comment

Homework help is here

Every student has had a time when they've signed up for a class that feels too difficult and demanding to complete. Every student has received an assignment or project that is so daunting, it's hard to know just where to begin.

What many students do not realize, however, is they need not go at the rigors of school and course work alone.

While there is sometimes a social stigma or sense of shame that comes attached to admitting the need for outside assistance, it is better to seek help and do well, than to hold your tongue and fail, all for the sake of appearing to know what you're doing.

While it may seem embarrassing in the short term, the feeling of pleasure over doing well in a class makes any shame attached to asking for help pale in comparison.

Luckily, Highline officials realized this need for a place for students to get their questions asked a long time ago. Now, there are several outlets for students to go ask for assistance.

An obvious place to seek help would be the classroom. Teachers are often good about asking the class if anyone has any questions. Again, however, all for the sake of appearances, students rarely feel comfortable asking any burning questions in front of their peers. More students choose the ever popular options of e-mail, telephones, or a visit with their teacher during their office hours.

The expression that two heads are better than one comes into play with the option of study groups. Instead of going at it alone, gathering a group of students from the same class to go over class notes and assignments with, can often times clear up any gray areas.

Study groups are also useful for when a person is absent for a day or two, they have several people in the class to inform them of what they missed.

A library, the Tutoring Center, and the Writing Center are also available on campus.

In the library, students have access to a wide-range of reference sources, audio-visual equipment, and computer databases. If students need assistance finding what they're looking for, ask one of the librarians.

For assistance with writing, students are urged to go to the Writing Center where tutors are willing to help students with writing papers and essays, even if they are not school-related. Meanwhile, the Tutoring Center offers free tutoring in the majority of subjects taught at Highline.

For both the Writing Center and Tutoring Center, it is best if students schedule appointments in advance to be guaranteed access to a tutor.

With all of these resources so readily available, hopefully, students will no longer feel there is no other option but to continue to grapple with schoolwork in undetected silence.

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"It's better than being seagulled."

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Burning up over smoking

Highline Security recently announced that they would be enforcing a new smoking policy. Under this policy, smokers are required to remain inside the campus' designated areas while smoking, whereas last year smokers were free to enjoy a cigarette as they walked.

So, we've been cut off, isolated from the group. Our habit has been deemed too disgusting, too repulsive for the campus to endure; smokers have become a weight that the student body can no longer bear.

People everywhere share an unspoken pact: I'll endure your faults if you endure mine. It seems to me that what the people on campus clamoring for a stricter smoking policy have forgotten, is that everybody sucks.

This fact is simple and undeniable. No human being exists without at least one characteristic that annoys the hell out of someone else. In order for community to exist, however, we let the minor annoyances occur, knowing that the person bugging us has most likely been equally annoyed by us in the past.

I smoke cigarettes — that's my social folly that others, until now, have turned their nose

Loser's Corner



ROBERT LAMIRANDE

away from and allowed me to do freely. In turn, I close my ears and eyes as the rest of the world — equally flawed and agitating in their own ways — commits their own small social crimes.

I cannot count how many times I have bitten my tongue as a digital rendition of Greensleeves erupted from a cell phone during a movie that I paid \$9.25 to see. No measurement exists to explain how infuriating it is to see a monstrous SUV parked in two spaces.

And now I'm asked to endure all of the world's faults after it has decided not to endure mine. And what will I do? What I've always done — I'll smile and accept this as another annoyance that people cannot help themselves from committing.

This is just the next in a series of personal faults that I will allow the world to commit, because I know what plagues the people forcing this smoking restriction onto me: they suck.

Yes, I do feel that they are entitled to their beliefs, no matter how selfish or misguided I personally believe them to be.

Please remember though, that every single person does suck. They suck in the sense that you cannot leave others be (God forbid anyone would hold their breath for the 3.9 seconds they spend in the vicinity of my cigarette smoke). They suck in the sense that they're so self-absorbed, they don't realize how often or how much I put up with them.

I hope that next time they bark an order at a waiter, spill their coffee all over someone's shoes, or cut in line, they think about the person who is choking back their stress/anger/disappointment because they can no longer have a cigarette.

Sucking is an inherent part of human nature. If everyone can remember that and make accommodations, then maybe, just maybe, we can all get along.

Robert gets crabby when he hasn't had his nicotine nap.

Letters

Time for action on Darfur dilemma

Dear editor:

Every night as I watch TV, I hear continuously about deaths in Iraq and random shootings within our own cities.

However, very rarely do I hear about the sick atrocities that are occurring every day in Darfur, Sudan.

I took it upon myself to do research and was horrified at

what I found. Since 2003, the country's government has been funding a rebel group called the "Janjaweed" that is slaughtering its own people.

Women and children of every age are being raped and assaulted every day.

Almost a half-million Sudanese have been murdered and over 2.5 million have had to flee their homes in order to survive.

The rebel group tears through villages, burning the town to the ground while killing herds and destroying everything in sight.

Starvation is quickly taking lives and tearing families apart, all while the government is refusing to allow aid to help these people in need.

Genocide is occurring and we all need to do something, anything that brings more light to this and more pressure to stop it now.

Please sign petitions, write letters to our leaders, anything. It honestly is a life or death situation.

— Leila Shirazi,
Highline student

Des Moines Arts Commission approved by city

By RACHEL LUSBY
staff reporter

Des Moines once again has an arts commission.

The city council unanimously approved the Des Moines Arts Commission Steering Committee's request to form an arts commission for the city on Thursday, Oct. 12.

The city staff will now draft an ordinance which will be given to the City Council for final approval so the arts commission

can get started on their goals.

"The next step is to find commissioners," says Nancy Warren, committee chairwoman and Highline's program manager for instruction.

They are already looking for applicants to apply for the positions open in the commission.

Now that the commission inevitably has the approval of the city they can apply for grants from other sources if they are unable to obtain funding from the city, and are planning to do

so even if they get monetary backing from the city.

"We don't know when we will find out about city funding," says Warren.

The City Council will have a meeting on Nov. 16 regarding the 2007 budget so it is possible the commission will know sometime around then.

"Hopefully the city will want to support us," Warren said.

They currently have ideas to reestablish the summer concert series which had been discontin-

ued and to commission a local artist to create a mural to spice up the drab gray wall behind the Des Moines Farmers Market.

They also would like to have a sculpture built out in front of the Des Moines Library and maybe even grant money to local artists for art shows or concerts.

Warren says that they will reevaluate their goals once they know how much funding they are able to obtain from the city and from outside sources.



Jonathan Kingham

Kingham returns to Highline

Folk artist comes back for a second Blend performance

By RACHEL LUSBY
staff reporter

Folk guitarist Jonathan Kingham returns to Highline next Wednesday for his second Blend performance at the Bistro.

The Blend is a bi-weekly musical performance put on by Highline Student Programs.

It is every other Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Touring the coffeehouse circuit with a tub of Red Vines in hand, Kingham's blend of folk, pop, country and jazz has captured the ears and the hearts of Northwesterners in the U.S.

Like most musicians, Kingham is well-traveled and continuously on the road.

He will be bouncing from Highline on Oct. 19 to Leavenworth Community Coffeehouse for their Coffeehouse Series on Oct. 20 and then on to Spokane Community College on Oct. 24.

Although he tends to play small venues, he is no small deal.

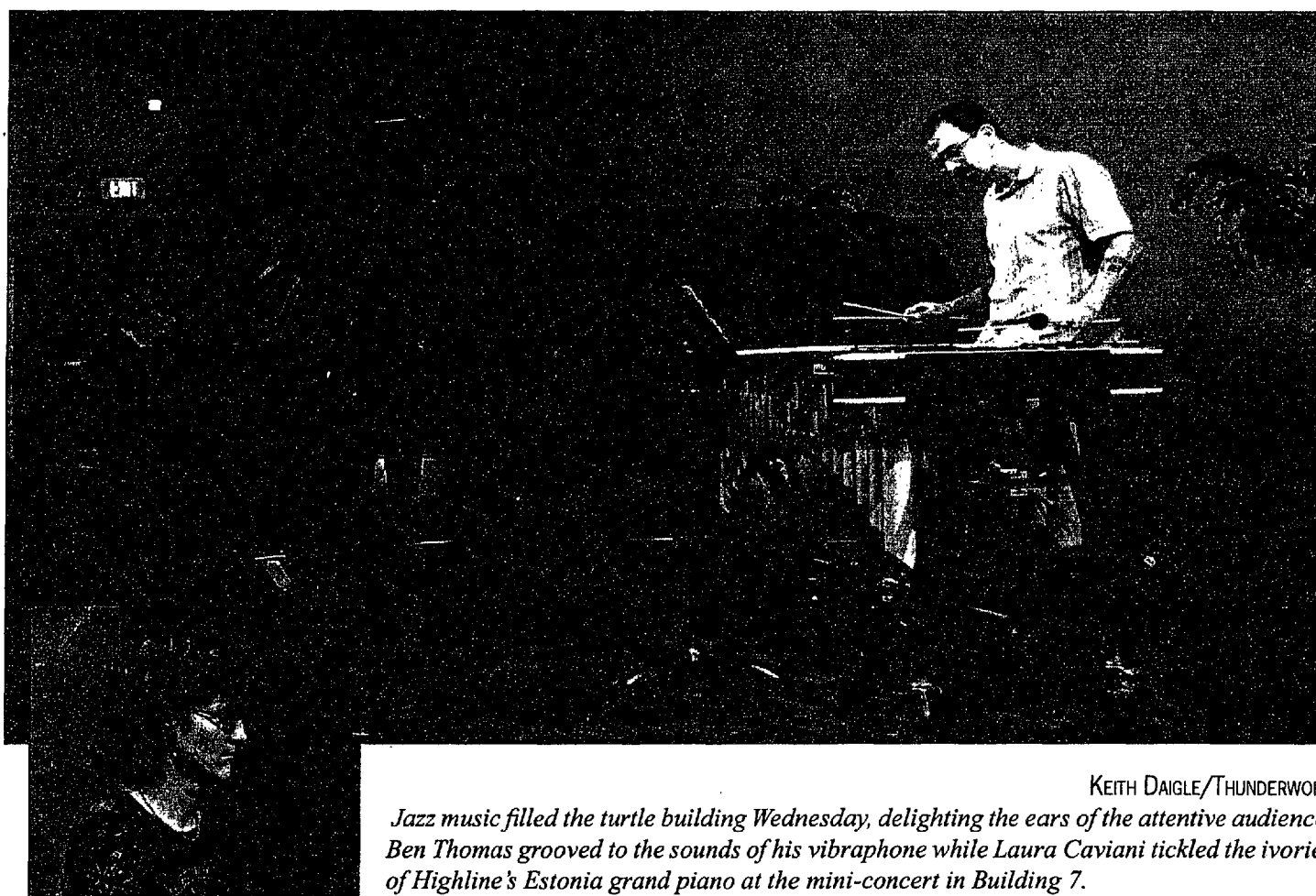
Kingham has toured with the likes of Shawn Colvin and Michael McDonald and more recently with Glen Phillips of Toad the Wet Sprocket and Julio Iglesias Jr. (the son of musician Julio Iglesias.)

Kingham has won multiple awards, including first place in the National Telluride Troubadour Songwriting Contest, first place in the folk category and the overall grand prize from 33,000 entries worldwide from the USA Songwriting Competition.

Currently, Kingham is promoting his newly released third album *That Changes Everything*.

If you are interested in hearing any of his new releases before you check him out at the Bistro on Oct. 25, go to www.jonathankingham.com and click on the "Hear the Songs" link at the top of the page.

Caviani and Thomas rock the turtle



KEITH DAIGLE/THUNDERWORD

Jazz music filled the turtle building Wednesday, delighting the ears of the attentive audience. Ben Thomas grooved to the sounds of his vibraphone while Laura Caviani tickled the ivories of Highline's Estonia grand piano at the mini-concert in Building 7.

Placebo may not want revenge, but She does

By SAMMEE GEHRING
staff reporter

Like any good drug, Placebo is addictive.

Co-headlining with She Wants Revenge, Placebo is ready to play a sold-out show Oct. 26 at Seattle's Showbox Theatre.

Placebo is made up of a trio of alternative-rock musicians with Swedish, English, Scottish and American ancestry.

Brian Molko, singer/guitarist; Stefen Olsdal, bassist; Steve Hewitt, drums.

Their sound is uniquely dark.

As these elements are meshed together, it truly melts into the ears of the listener.

Known as Ashtray Heart at one point, Placebo is influenced



Placebo is admired far and wide by many people, including the great glam rocker David Bowie.

by The Smashing Pumpkins, Sonic Youth, and Seattle's very own Nirvana.

Much like U2, Placebo has stayed true to their original sound even with their fifth al-

bum *Meds*, which was released earlier this year.

They have opened for bands such as Weezer, U2, and the briefly reunited Sex Pistols.

However, Placebo didn't

make it big in the U.S. until their second album was released in 1998 titled *Without You I'm Nothing*.

The hit single *Pure Morning* shocked and amazed listeners with lyrics such as "A friend in need is a friend indeed, a friend with weed is better." Immediately people were interested.

Their albums have matured as time has passed. They still, however, carry that dark romantic flare with lyrics such as "I've come to wish you an unhappy birthday, someone call the ambulance."

Co-headliner She Wants Revenge is Justin Warfield (singer) and Adam Bravin (aka DJ Adam 12).

She Wants Revenge is influenced by the likes of The Cure, Placebo, and REM.

GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	÷		+		11
X		+		÷	
	-		X		4
-		X		+	
	+		+		20
15		35		11	

1 3 4 5 6 6 7 8 9

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1. MOVIES: Who was Buzz Lightyear's evil nemesis?
2. FAMOUS QUOTES: Who said, "The price of greatness is responsibility."
3. MUSIC: What is the native country of the 1970s music group Abba?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are invertebrates?
5. SCIENCE: What is a sel-enologist?
6. LITERATURE: What was the name of the woodcarver who made Pinocchio?
7. GEOGRAPHY: In what state would you find the Ken-nebec River?
8. TELEVISION: Who

played the Church Lady on "Saturday Night Live"?

9. GENERAL KNOWL-EDGE: How many members are in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir?

10. PHILOSOPHY: What was the nationality of philoso-pher David Hume?

10. Scottish
9. 360
8. Dana Carvey
7. Maine
6. Goppetto
the moon
5. Someone who studies
backbones
4. Animals that don't have
3. Sweden
2. Winston Churchill
1. Zurg

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Arts Calendar

•The Rainier Symphony Orchestra will perform its first show of the season, Classical One, on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Renton Ikea Performing Arts Center, 400 S. 2nd Street. A second concert will be at the Foster Performing Arts Center in Tukwila on Oct. 22 at 3 p.m., 4242 S. 144th St. Tickets for both shows are also available at rainiersymphony.org.

•Local radio station Kube 93 is currently hosting its annual haunted house at Renton Motorcycles at 3701 E. Valley Road. Times are Thursdays and Sundays and Oct. 30 from 7-10 p.m. and Fridays, Saturdays and Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are \$13 Fridays, Saturdays and on Hal-loween, and \$12 on Thursdays and Sundays. On any night, however, the price is \$11 if you bring three or more non-per-

ishable food items. The rec-ommended age for this event is 12 or older.

•The Klahanee Lake Com-munity/Senior Center in Fed-eral Way will be hosting its Tricks and Treats Funfest yet again this year 6 p.m. Oct. 27, at 33901 9th Ave. S. There will be costume contests, prizes, candy, food, an inflatable slide, carnival games and more to entertain the whole family.

•The Knuzten Family The-atre will be performing The StoryBook Theater's version of *The Frog Prince*, which is set in the wild west, on Oct. 29 at the Knuzten Family Theatre on 3200 SW Dash Point Road in Federal Way. The show will start at 2 p.m. and costs \$8. Tickets are available at www.brownpapertickets.com. For

Go Figure!
answers

3	÷	1	+	8	11
X		+		÷	
7	-	6	X	4	4
-		X		+	
6	+	5	+	9	20
15		35		11	

Last week's
— Weekly SUDOKU —
Answer

7	6	3	8	9	1	2	5	4
5	1	2	6	7	4	9	3	8
4	9	8	5	2	3	6	1	7
2	5	6	7	1	9	4	8	3
1	3	7	4	6	8	5	9	2
9	8	4	2	3	5	7	6	1
3	7	5	1	4	6	8	2	9
8	2	9	3	5	7	1	4	6
6	4	1	9	8	2	3	7	5

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

Mixed Sportscasters

Across

1 Wurst
5 Tennis star Arthur & family
10 Native American tribe
14 Gas vendor
15 Prince Harry's Mom
16 Grinder
17 DAMNED JOHN
19 Mythological god of war
20 Poem
21 Candid
22 Rand McNally product
24 Stand firm
26 Avila's Saint
28 Catch one's breath
30 Not plant or animal
33 Taunts
36 Thoughts
38 Scarry word
39 Commotions
40 Signs
41 Circus venue
42 Type of story
43 Plant
44 Hack's customers
45 Plumber's helper
47 Blemish
49 Philadelphia athletes
51 Audubon, e.g.
55 Blame
57 Sawbucks
59 Imitate
60 Chinese fryers
61 MY OAK TRAIN
64 Fencing sword
65 Piano man
66 Wader
67 Watery fluid of the blood
68 ___ board
69 Eat

Down

1 Student's field of study
2 Wear away
3 Hurts
4 Coal unit
5 Adjusts
6 Deli offering
7 Common contraction
8 Dir.
9 Red wine punches
10 Pick out
11 BARB ERRED
12 Buffalo's lake
13 Ages ago
18 Grandma of art fame
23 Optical device
25 Angers
27 Improves
29 Sound property
31 Super
32 Caboodles
33 Breathe noisily
34 One who is adored
35 CUKE OR EBB
37 Sandra ___ : aka Gidget
40 Breakfast serving
41 Sharp
43 Ingredient for 40 D.
44 Iranian

By GFR Associates ••• Visit our web site at www.gfrpuzzles.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
20				21				22	23				
24			25			26	27						
			28		29	30					31	32	
33	34	35			36	37					38		
39				40					41				
42				43					44				
45			46				47	48					
		49				50		51			52	53	54
55	56					57	58				59		
60				61	62					63			
64				65						66			
67				68						69			

Quotable Quote

I always turn to the sports pages first, which records people's accomplishments. The front page has nothing but man's failures.

Chief Justice Earl Warren

more information either call 253-835-2020 or go to www.cityoffederalway.com.

•Three Voices, One Sound, a benefit concert to raise funds for the Breeders Theater performing arts scholarship, will be 2 p.m. Nov. 19 in Building

7. Admission is by donation. and others.
The show will include Dr. San-dra Glover, soprano; Erling Iverson, clarinet; and Nancy Warren, piano. They will be performing works by Bartok, Spohr, Vaughan Williams

•Got arts news? tword@highline.edu.

Last week's crossword solution

BAR EXAM

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

6	4			7		2		
		7			5		8	1
		1	3		9		7	
	3				6	7	9	
	6	4		9		5		
7			2	8				3
8			1			6		5
		5		4	8			2
4	1		9					3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Men win big over the weekend

By MICHELLE ERICKSEN
staff reporter

The Highline men's soccer team is now first in the West Division with an assist from Columbia Basin.

Highline, with a record of 8-2-2, is sitting pretty for the playoffs.

Highline played two victorious games this weekend, and Columbia Basin beat Bellevue 2-0 on Friday after Highline beat Columbia 1-0 on Saturday.

"We'll definitely be in the playoffs. I'm positive this team will be in the playoffs," head men's soccer coach Jason Prenovost said. "What we're playing for now is seeding."

If Highline can keep ahead of Bellevue, they will have the advantage come playoffs.

The T-Birds started the weekend with a solid 5-0 win against Treasure Valley.

Ruben Orozco scored Highline's first goal, with an assist from John Neubauer. His goal was followed closely by a goal from Sulliaman Sulliaman with an assist from Cameron Valentine.

William Chang and Tucker Maxwell each added a goal to the scoreboard, and Edward Walugmebe scored the fifth goal with an assist from Orozco.

"It was a good weekend, everyone was on point and played really well as a unit," said Mario Magallanes. "I don't think anyone can stop us when we're on point."

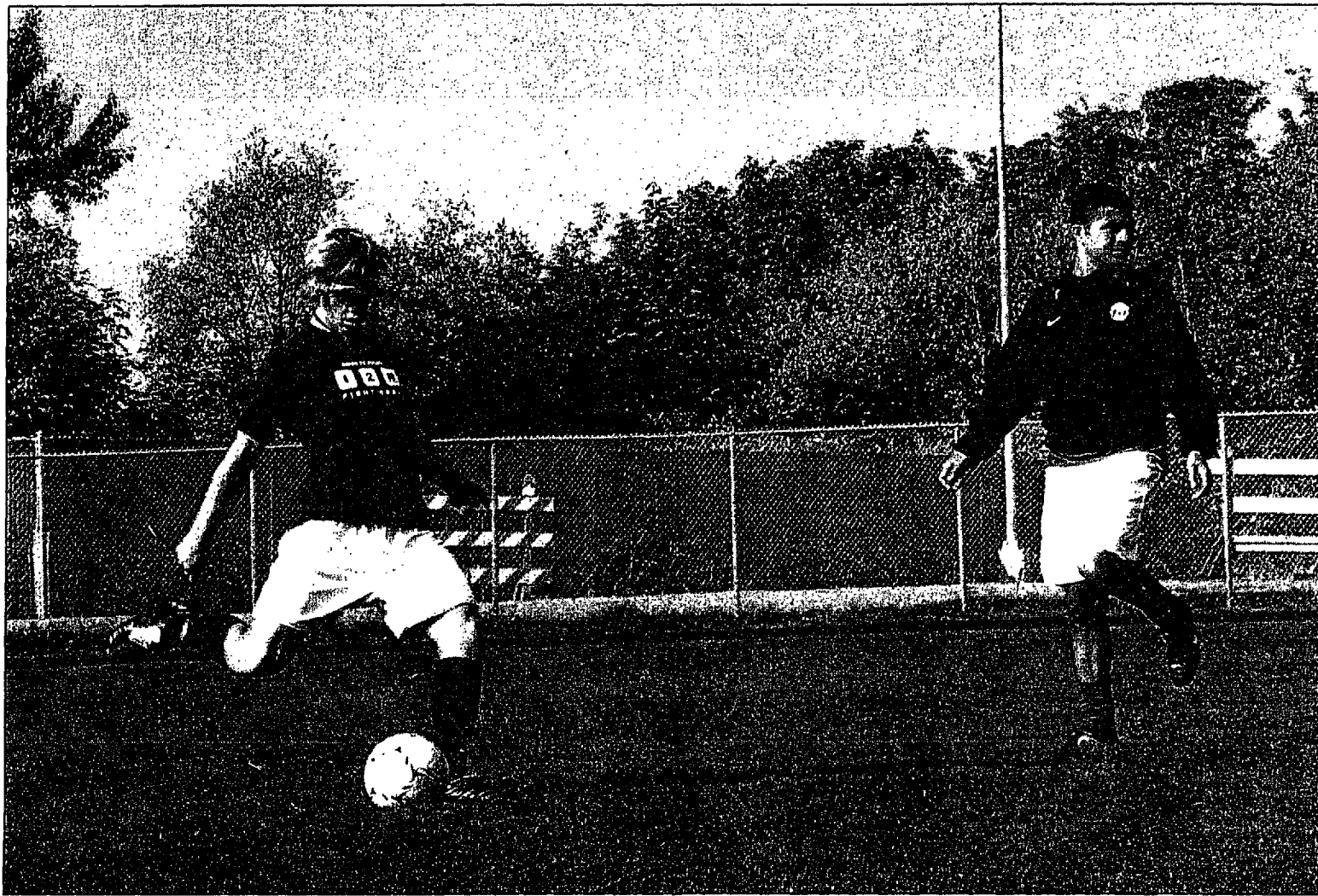
Taylor Campbell recorded his second shutout.

"I scored a phenomenal free kick," Tucker Maxwell said.

"He took advantage of the goalie when the goalie wasn't looking," said David Proud.

"I'm always looking to score," Maxwell said.

Highline's match against Columbia was a slightly harder



NICHOLAS DOLAN/THUNDERWORD

Grant Curtis kicks a soccer ball during men's soccer practice.

win.

"Columbia seemed like they had a lot of confidence coming into the game, thinking 'oh Highline tied Bellevue, and we beat Bellevue,'" Magallanes said.

Both teams remained tied at 0-0 until the 70th minute when Walugmebe scored Highline's winning goal.

"Saturday was a little rough, it started out slow. We came together in the last 30 minutes and came out with a win," Magallanes said. "Half the team looked really sluggish that day. We weren't at our best until the last 20 minutes."

Magallanes added that the wins were a big morale booster.

"We smashed cakes on them," Proud said. "Things are coming together."

"After the Bellevue game it was a relief to play well," Maxwell said.

"We're getting there. We still have some work to do there's no doubt about that," Prenovost said. "We're finding out a lot about ourselves it's that development that gives you an edge come playoffs."

The men have learned a lot from their previous losses. With only five more games until the playoffs the pressure is on.

"How you perform under pressure and how you react under pressure often dictates how successful you're going to be in

that situation," Prenovost said. "There's a difference in being able to win and understanding how to win."

The T-Birds have come up against much adversity, which will work to their advantage, Prenovost said.

"The only thing you can control in a pressure situation is the way you prepared for it and the way you respond to it," Prenovost said. "If we didn't prepare well and we didn't respond well, that's where regret comes in." "We're facing adversity through the season which will make us stronger at the end of the year," said Prenovost. "I like the way the guys are responding."

"We put ourselves in situa-

tions where we have to respond under pressure and the results are immediate," Prenovost said.

"You get to really find out what you're made of," said Magallanes.

"We're playing in a new formation. We're just trying it out for playoffs, the other team has not had much success and I think that's going to continue," said Maxwell referring to the game against Olympic.

Results from Wednesday's game against Olympic were unavailable at press time.

The T-Birds return to action on Saturday, Oct. 21, in a home game against Tacoma, and on Wednesday, Oct. 25, the men play Wenatchee.

Lady T-Birds prove their skill on road trip

By JEFF ALEXANDER
staff reporter

The Lady T-Birds soccer team secured two huge wins this weekend, bringing them back to .500 for the first time since Sept. 20.

"I think these two wins, on the road or not, are great for our confidence and moral," Head Coach Val Muehling said.

"The biggest thing for the team is that they are starting to believe," Head Coach Tom Moore said.

Friday's game against Treas-

ure Valley was the first chance for all the players to play together. Three of the four new players joined the team for the road trip as well as all of the players that were hurt.

"All the injured players came back at just the right time," Coach Moore said.

The women beat 2-10-1 Treasure Valley 2-0 with both goals coming by way of Jenny Martini in the third and the 44th minutes. Brittany Schukar picked up the assist on Martini's third minute goal. Goalkeeper Bree Klasen was perfect and

recorded her second shutout of the year.

With the win against the Chukars of Treasure Valley, the women used their momentum to defeat the 7-5-1 Columbia Basin Hawks 2-0.

"The Columbia Basin game was huge because they beat us 6-0 last time, and they are doing well in their division," Coach Moore said. Martini scored the only goals of the match during the 49th and 75th minutes. Bree Klasen shut down the potent offense of Columbia Basin and earned her

third shutout.

"The team played exceptionally well. I'm really proud of them, both in how they played and how they handled a very physical team," said Coach Muehling.

Both coaches were very pleased with the level of play the women demonstrated.

"They [the defense] played really well. They are much more cohesive and understanding their roles and positions much better," Coach Muehling said.

Many of the improvements

can be credited to the number of women on the team.

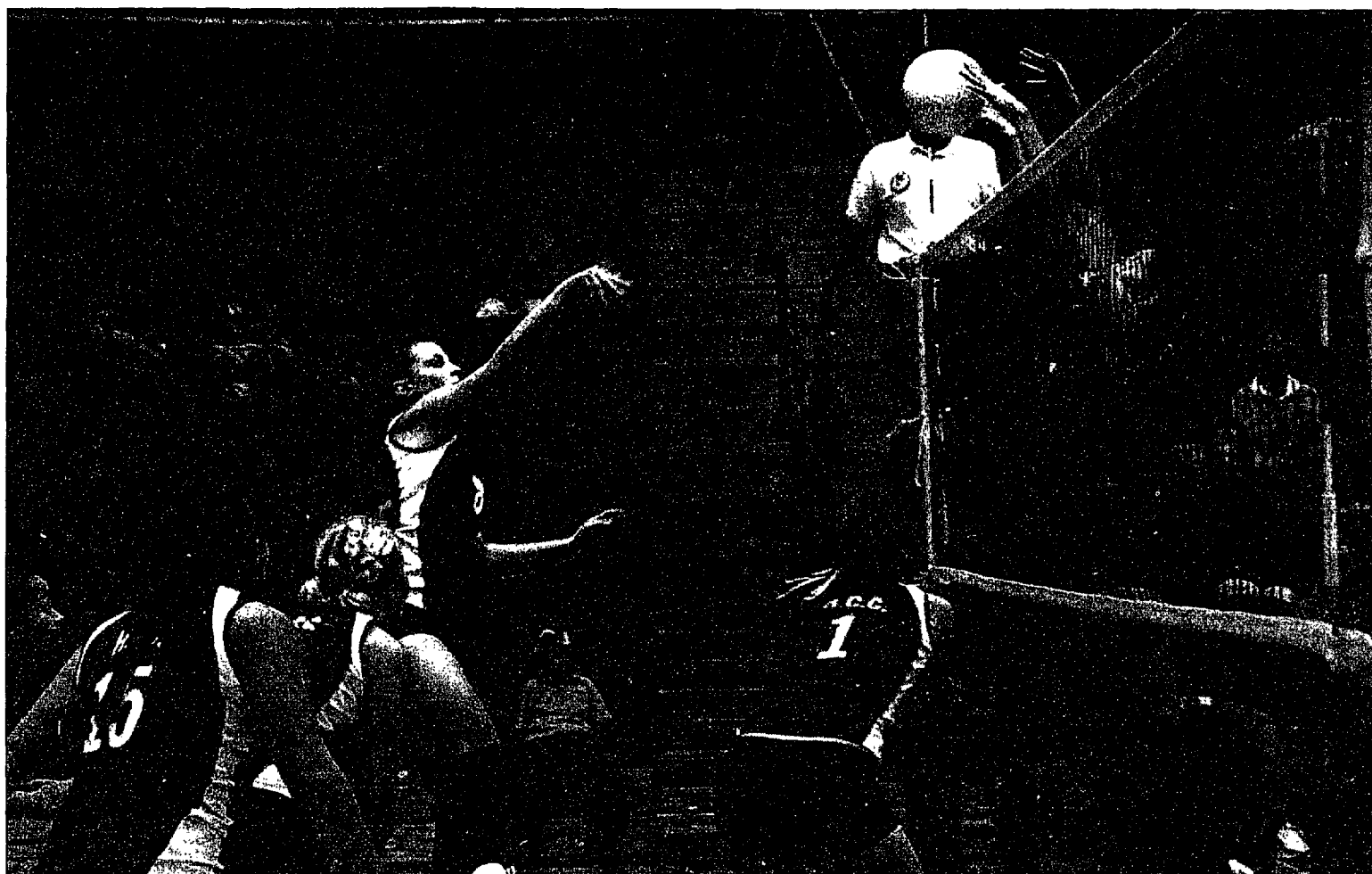
"It's nice to have one of the new players to add speed up front with Jenny," Coach Muehling said.

"With the added numbers, we were able to move some players around," Coach Moore said.

The back-to-back wins this weekend have helped to turn the possibility of another playoff appearance into a reality.

"Credit the women for fighting through the first half of the

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 8



Lyndsay Hovee smashes the ball back over the net to the Tacoma receivers.

PATRICK CABELLON/THUNDERWORD

Runners added to team

By JESSICA FRANZ
staff reporter

As the NWAACC cross country championship in Spokane draws nearer the Highline men's team may be able to compete with a full team.

To be able to place in a competition at least five runners are needed. As of last week two new men joined the team bringing the number of runners from four to six.

Joe Tito and Keita Era are the new additions.

"We are still finding out if they are eligible," said Head Coach Keith Paton. "Hopefully they will be able to run for us on Friday."



Paton

Tito ran track for Highline last spring. Era is an international student who just moved to the United States from Japan this last summer.

As for the women's team the number of runners is at a standstill. Four women remain with only one still needed for a full team.

There is only two meets left before the NWAACC competition held in Spokane on Nov. 11th.

The team will be running this Friday at the Skagit Valley Invite in Mt. Vernon. There was no meet last week.

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

season with only 10 or 11 players while still staying in playoff contention," Coach Moore said.

"It shows us how good of a team we really are," Coach Muehling said.

Wednesday's results were not available at press time but the women were expecting a big game against divisional opponent Olympic College (3-9-1).

"This game is huge since it's a divisional game," Coach Moore said.

The Lady T-Birds have a huge game Saturday at noon against divisional rival Tacoma.

The Titans of Tacoma are 8-3-2 and in control of first place in the Western Division and the Thunderbirds are hoping to move up in the standings.

Highline travels to Wenatchee Valley (5-6-1 in the East Division) next Wednesday for a game at 2 p.m.

Women struggle with inconsistency

By KEITH DAIGLE
staff reporter

The women's volleyball team is busy regrouping and assessing what went wrong after a disappointing loss to Tacoma last Friday.

They lost to Tacoma 30-25, 30-25, 30-28. Highline's record is now 4-4 after a win against Clark on Oct. 11 and their loss to Tacoma. Going into the game on Friday the Lady T-Birds were tied with Tacoma for fourth place. After beating Highline, Tacoma had a league record of 5-3, tying with Clark for fourth place in the division.

Head Coach John Littleman said that they played a very intense game against Clark, who is tied with Tacoma, however on Friday, they just didn't.

"We played very well the match before, against Clark, we were very intense, we were very

aggressive. The match on Friday, against Tacoma, we didn't," said Littleman.

"This is disappointing because we felt we were going to win that match in three, and the players didn't bring the intensity that they needed to. None of the players brought enough intensity, or competitive spirit to win," Littleman said.

Lyndsay Hovee, T-Birds outside and middle hitter, agreed. "We played down. We should have beaten them," Hovee said.

The women play as well against the top ranked teams as they do against teams at their same level. They come close, but have a hard time finishing the game with a win.

"We are a good team, but we have to play at the top of our game to be competitive with the top teams. If we don't bring our best game, then we aren't even close," Littleman said.

On Oct. 11 Highline beat Clark 30-26, 30-26, 28-30, 30-24. Mercedes Fernandes led the team with 25 kills and 47 digs; Hovee had 20 kills and 38 digs; and Anjelika Gouveia had 49 assists, 11 digs and four aces.

In Friday's game against Tacoma Fernandes led the team with 18 kills, Hovee had 14 kills; Gouveia had 38 assists; Fernandes had 14 digs; Aggy Lord had 11 digs; and Hovee had 10 digs; Gouveia had four blocks and Fernandes and Chelsea Cagampang both had three blocks.

Yesterday they had a rematch with Pierce (7-1), who is ranked No. 2 in the West Division behind Green River. They lost the first time they played them earlier in the season.

Going into the game, Hovee remained optimistic. "We lost to them the first time, but we are a way different team now. If we

play the way we can, and play at our level then we will do great," Hovee said.

"I think we are doing well. We are improving every day. It's getting better and better every game and every practice."

Results for the Pierce game were unavailable at press time.

Highline has an uphill, but not impossible battle for a chance at the playoffs.

Right now Highline is in fifth place behind Tacoma and Clark who are tied for third. They have six games remaining in the season in which to catch up and get a spot in the NWAACCs, including their final game against Clark on Nov. 8. The top four teams advance to the NWAACC tournament.

Highline's next two games are at home, against Lower Columbia tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Centralia next Wednesday, also at 7 p.m.

Scoreboard

Men's soccer

NORTH	League/Pts/Season
Whatcom	7-2-1 22 10-3-1
Shoreline	4-4-2 14 4-4-2
Edmonds	3-5-3 12 3-7-3
S. Valley	3-7-1 10 3-7-1
Everett	1-9-0 3 1-9-0
EAST	League/Pts/Season
WallaWalla	12-1-0 36 16-1-0
Spokane	11-2-0 33 14-3-0
Col. Basin	6-5-2 20 7-6-2
W. Valley	4-7-1 13 6-7-1
Tr. Valley	3-10-0 9 3-10-0
WEST	League/Pts/Season
Highline	8-2-2 26 9-2-2

Bellevue	8-3-1 25 8-3-1
Tacoma	3-9-1 10 3-9-1
Peninsula	2-7-3 9 4-7-3
Olympic	1-12-0 3 1-12-0
SOUTH	League/Pts/Season
Clark	10-1-1 31 10-3-1
SW Oregon	9-1-2 29 9-1-2
Pierce	3-7-2 11 3-11-2
SP Sound	3-7-2 11 3-7-2

Women's soccer

NORTH	League/Pts/Season
Shoreline	5-4-4 19 5-5-4
Green River	2-11-0 6 2-11-0
Everett	1-10-1 4 1-11-1

Skagit Valley	1-11-1 4 1-11-1
Edmonds	0-13-0 0 0-13-0

EAST	League/Pts/Season
Walla Walla	13-0-0 39 16-0-0
Spokane	11-1-2 35 11-2-2
Col. Basin	7-5-1 19 7-5-1
W. Valley	5-6-1 16 6-6-1
Tr. Valley	2-10-1 4 2-10-1

WEST	League/Pts/Season
Tacoma	8-3-2 26 8-3-2
Highline	6-6-0 18 6-6-0
Yakima	3-6-3 12 3-6-3
Olympic	3-9-1 10 3-9-1
Bellevue	0-12-0 0 0-12-0

SOUTH	League/Pts/Season
Clackamas	13-1-1 40 13-2-1
SW Oregon	11-1-2 35 12-1-3
Lane	10-2-1 31 10-3-1
Clark	9-2-1 28 9-2-1
L. Columbia	8-5-1 25 8-5-1

Volleyball

WEST	League/Season
Green River	8-0 18-6
Pierce	7-1 16-6
Clark	5-3 9-13
Tacoma	5-3 9-13
Highline	4-4 10-9
L. Columbia	2-6 6-23
Centralia	1-7 2-21
Grays Harbor	0-8 2-21

TURTLE WINS RACE!

'Cookie cuttters' help speed Java programming

BY JEFFREY BENNER
staff reporter

Professor Tina Ostrander warmed Highline up with a hands-on demonstration of Java programming at last Friday's Science Seminar.

A computer program is a set of instructions that tells your computer what to do, explained Ostrander, a computer science instructor at Highline.

Instructions in programs are written using different languages.

"There are many programming languages — Java is just one of them. It happens to be my favorite since it's named after my favorite beverage," Ostrander said.

Java is an object-oriented computer language, which means that instead of being made up of a simple list of instructions or functions, the program is made

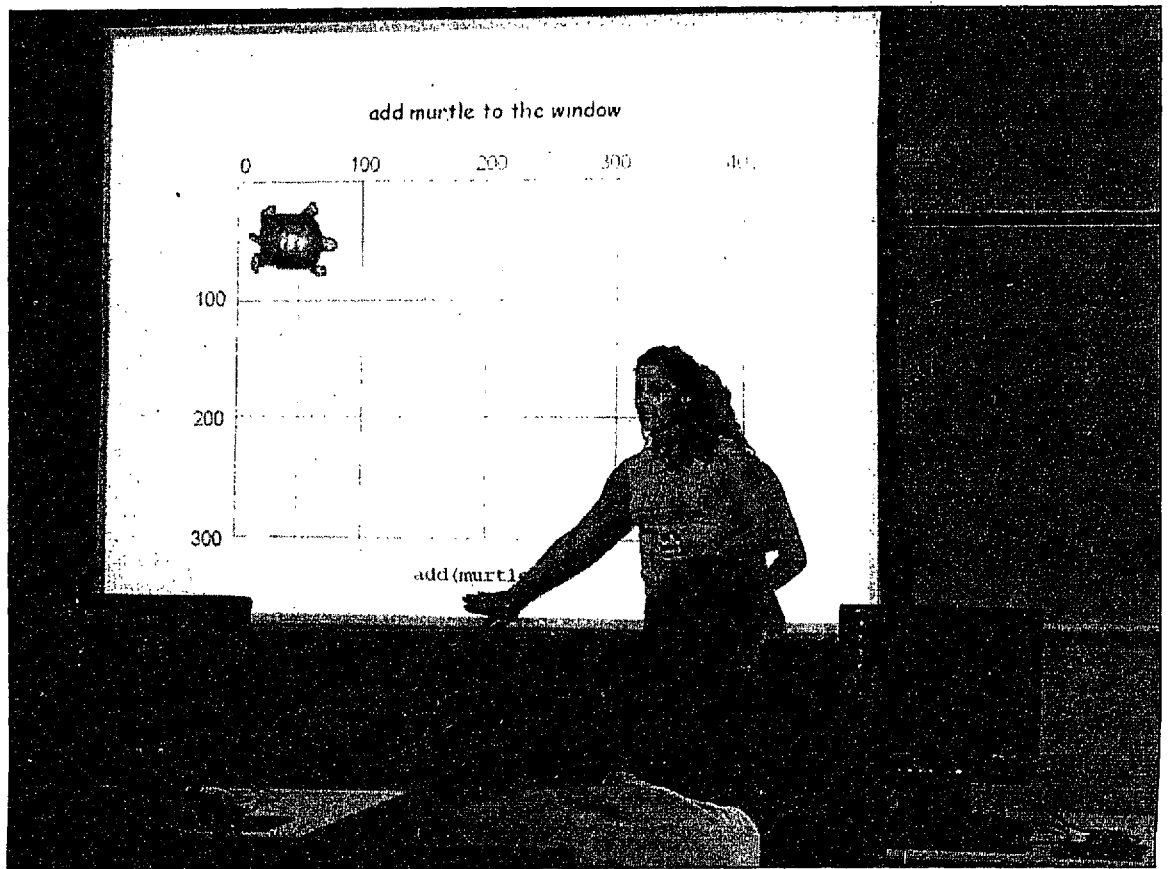
up of objects which have their own roles and abilities within the program. These objects are created by a part of the program called a class.

Ostrander compared classes to the cookie cutter you may find in your very own kitchen.

"If I can define a class — a cookie cutter — I can use it over and over again, which makes my life easier because I have a pattern that I can follow, and that pattern has a certain structure," Ostrander said. "In programming, we call it reusability. We can reuse that cookie cutter, and that's a tremendous advantage."

Using a class, a program is able to make many objects, all with the same abilities. These abilities are defined by methods.

"In the parking lot there are hundreds of car objects, but they all belong to the same class — they're all cars," said Ostrander.



ERIC BELVIN/THUNDERWORD

Tina Ostrander lectures on Java programming during last week's Science Seminar

"They can drive, they can park, they can turn, [and] they can reverse because they all have certain things in common."

Ostrander then opened up the presentation, which was conveniently done in a computer lab, to allow students to play with Java programming code on the computers.

A class called "Gturtle" was used to make a turtle named Murtle. Murtle had the ability to draw, to turn up to 360 degrees, and to move.

Using these abilities, students were asked to program a Java applet that would make Murtle draw a square.

Ostrander also demonstrated

how to make Murtle draw a Spirograph-like design.

Due to Highline's Professional Development Day, there will be no Science Seminar this week.

Science Seminar will return to Building 3, room 103 Oct. 27 at 2:20 p.m. with Joy Strohmeier's presentation on dissection.

Safety is found through plans, procedures

BY VERA PATTERSON
staff reporter

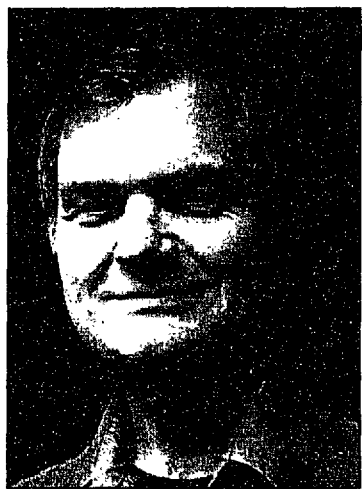
Think about being on Highline's campus, faced with a sudden violent action by a despondent man.

The chances of this may seem unlikely, just like the incidents that took place recently at schools in Colorado, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Nonetheless, Highline campus security must be ready and equipped to respond to any violent situation that may occur.

Depending on the type of emergency, campus security officials say they will immediately notify either the Des Moines Police or Fire Department.

Since the beginning of the year, the Des Moines Police have been called 10 times. The average response time is within three to four minutes based on the situation, a Des Moines Police official said.



Richard Noyer

Security and administration are currently reviewing the emergency procedure plan for the campus.

The emergency plan had to be utilized during the 2001 Nisqually earthquake to evacuate the campus.

The campus was closed for an entire day while the fire department came in and inspected

the buildings.

Nonetheless, thanks in part to the emergency plan, no one was injured during the 6.8 magnitude earthquake on Feb. 28, 2001.

In the event of an emergency, sirens that are located in buildings 6 and 26 will go off.

The security staff has a number of responsibilities on the campus starting with safety of the campus population, equipment and property.

This begins with students who register for Fall Quarter receiving a security postcard.

The Highline student handbook and the web page at www.highline.edu/admin/security provide further resources, Security Supervisor Richard Noyer said.

Security upgrades have taken place in several areas beginning with electronic key pads on buildings being renovated and monitoring in the instructional

computing center.

These upgrades will provide the improved protection for people, equipment and property, security officials said.

The security staff is looking at possible safety issues in the evening.

"We are looking at where and when officers are focusing themselves," Noyer said.

Students, staff or faculty can contact security officers to escort them by calling the security office at 206-878-3710, ext. 3218.

Poetry event brings Latino Week to an end

Poetry will be slammed today in Building 7.

This is the last event of Latino Week, which began Monday, Oct. 16 with keynote speaker Jackie Martinez, an immigrant from El Salvador.

The poetry slam, is cospon-

sored by the United Latino Association and the Black Student Union.

The event will begin at noon and last until 1:30 p.m.

Students are encouraged to bring poems written by Latino authors as well as their own.

Defining Democracy will be hosting another event.

Defining Democracy was started to explore issues and create discussion around our political system.

On Monday, Oct. 23, there will be a State Legislative Candidate Forum.

Candidates will give short presentations before legislative district conversations take place.

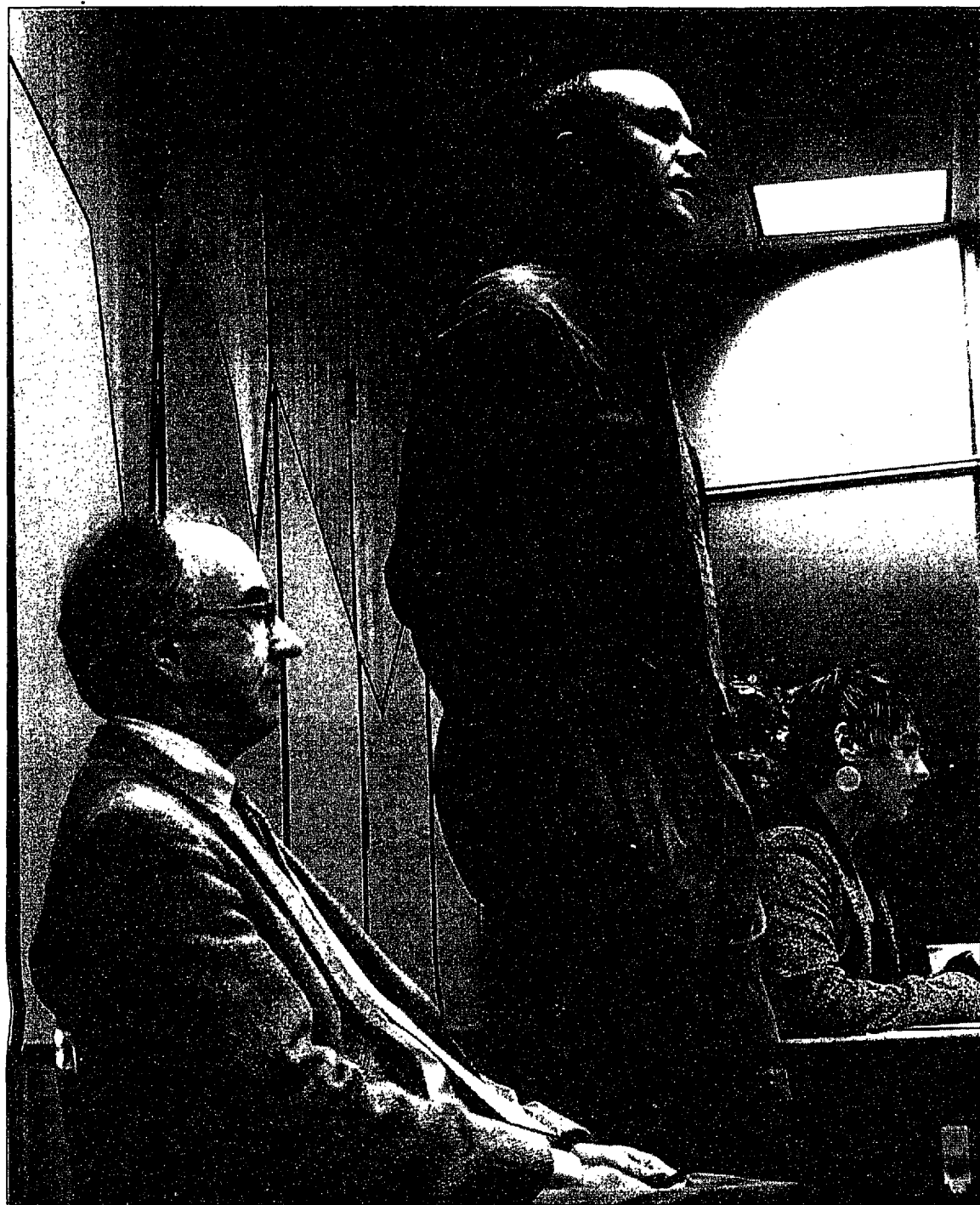
The event will take place in the Mt. Constance room in the Student Union from 12:10-1:15 p.m.

Students are encouraged to bring poems written by Latino authors as well as their own.

Democracy needs education, panel says

By DAVID BIEHN

staff reporter



Panelists Alan Wood, Tim McMannon, and Patricia McDonald (shown from left to right respectively) discussed democracy and education as part of Defining Democracy.

Panelists agreed Wednesday that education is essential to a democracy. The panel, entitled "Democracy and Education," was part of Defining Democracy, a series of programs and discussion leading to the November elections.

At this week's discussion, a panel discussed the state of education in America. The panel was made up of Interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Washington. Alan Wood, Highline history professor Dr. Tim McMannon, and Teachers of Tomorrow adviser Patricia McDonald.

Each speaker gave differing points of view, however everyone agreed that education is a vital part of democracy.

"I have come to believe that education is analog in human culture and human life," Wood said. "Education is central to survival."

Wood compared the importance of education of China to that of America.

"China puts education ahead more than America does," Wood said.

He explained that the cultural emphasis on sports and entertainment in America was a foreign concept to those in East Asian culture.

"My concern with education in America is that it's not a core value," Wood said.

"I have come to believe that education is analog in human culture and in human life. Education is central to survival."

—Alan Wood,
University of
Washington

Dr. McMannon's key issue was that education should be the main goal in schools, and not just "schooling."

"There is a difference between schooling and education," McMannon said.

"Schooling is what the government requires you to get."

He explained that schools weren't simply designed for educational purposes.

"The state has an interest in keeping you out of trouble," said McMannon. "There is nothing better than school for day care."

McDonald emphasized the importance of communication between students and teachers.

"Education should be a two-way process. It should be a discussion," said McDonald. "I think for students to be involved, they need teachers that understand their voice."

Not all are in agreement over Initiative-920

By BRIANNE BEETS

staff reporter

"There's a whole bunch of businesses who will move out of state if we don't get rid of this tax," Dennis Falk said, referring to the Initiative-920 discussion. The discussion was part of Defining Democracy, a fall series of events that highlight political issues.

I-920, better known as the estate death tax, was discussed by a pro and con panel last Thursday in Building 7.

The estate tax has been in effect for over a year, but has recently become an initiative due to enough pro-abolishment votes.

The panel discussion comprised Falk, a pro I-920 representative, and Laura Lockard, who is against abolishing the estate tax.

Each speaker was given five minutes to state their case, in

which Falk compared the estate tax to the "communist manifesto."

"It doesn't take long to get a million dollars these days," Falk said, insinuating that many more people will be affected by the estate tax if voters don't choose yes on I-920.

"A death in the family should not trigger a tax that is levied by the state," Falk said.

Because the estate tax applies to individuals with at least \$2,050,000 in assets, or \$4 million per couple, Falk said that

more and more people who are affected by the tax will move out of state in order to protect their families from the tax in the instance of their death.

Lockard, whose stance was to "Preserve an already existing tax," shared the benefits that the estate tax provides.

"Repealing the estate tax is the last thing we want to do," Lockard said.

Lockard said the tax funds I-728, which uses the funds to assist in 7,900 slots in higher education, including reduced class

sizes. Without the tax, Lockard said there wouldn't be sufficient funds to promote public education.

Lockard said 95.5 percent of Washington residents are not affected by the tax, and 15 businesses are affected each year.

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

Transfer fair offers a slew of events for students

By KATIE CHAN

staff reporter

Twenty state colleges and universities are coming to Highline for the Transfer Fair.

The fair is Nov. 15 from 9 a.m.-noon in the cafeteria.

Representatives from each college will be there to answer questions and provide information.

"This fair is for every transfer student, including international students," said Siew Lai Lilley, director of the Transfer Center.

Students will have the opportunity to check out a number of colleges and find one that they're interested in. Lilley hopes students can get more



Siew Lai Lilley

ready for transferring.

"It is a process of transferring. Students don't have to wait until graduate," Lilley said.

An adviser from the UW Seattle School of Medicine will

meet with students who are interested in the field of medicine. It is on Oct. 23, noon - 1 p.m. in the Inter-Cultural Center, Building 6, room 151.

A pharmacy professor from UW-Seattle will give a presentation and overview of the prerequisite courses, GPA expectation, and so on. It is on Oct. 27, Building 10, room 102 at 1:10-2:45 p.m.

If students are interested in pharmacy or pre-med events, they should register by sending an e-mail or signing up in the Transfer Center.

Before transferring to a school, one might be asked to write a personal essay.

A transfer workshop, entitled "How to Write a Winning Per-

sonal Statement," will be in Building 8, room 103 on Nov. 7, 1:10 - 2 p.m.

Kay Balston from the UW graduate advising office will have a presentation on how to apply to the nursing program in Building 13, room 106, on Nov. 15 from 1 - 2 p.m.

She will give an overview of the business program and some tips on how to be a competitive applicant.

After the session is finished, Balston will be meeting with anyone who wants to learn more about issues surrounding major preparation and will also spend time answering questions; she will be in the Inter-Cultural Center Building 6, room 151 at 2:10 p.m.

For business students, a representative UW-Tacoma is coming to help students plan for a successful business transfer on Nov. 30 at 1:15 p.m. in Skokomish Room, Building 8.

This will cover the admissions requirements, time for applying, and the writing assessment for admission.

A representative of business from UW-Seattle also will give a presentation on Nov. 14 at 1:15 p.m. in Building 10, room 103.

For more information, check out the website at <http://www.highline.edu/stuserv/edplanning>; go to the Transfer Center, Building 6, in the upper level; or send e-mail transfer@highline.edu.

Market

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We've been able to line up live music every Saturday of the market," Dyson said.

The market also featured special theme days.

"We had a kid's day, a back to school day, and a health day. They've helped to enhance the whole environment."

Many of the market patrons say the special features enhance the its appeal.

"We just love to watch how the community is growing," patron KrisAnne Mehan said.

Many of the vendors say that a distinctive part of this market is being able to get to know their customers personally.

"It's fun. The people are really nice," Lori Mehan of Mehan Ceramics said.

"I just like the people. We've got a lot of returning customers," said Scott Chang of Indo Chinese Garden.

Patrons also enjoy the one-on-one interaction with farmers. "It's nice to meet the people who are actually growing the produce," said market regular Kerrina Stevens.

Many of the vendors also sell at other local markets such as the Pike Place Market. However they notice a different tone to this market.

Most markets take time to develop, says Kamal Sidhu of Sidhu Farms. "They've done a really good job getting people here," he said. "Usually a first year is slow. But this one started out with a bang."

Tony and Mike Ririe, brothers who run Sweet Success Farms, have sold at the Pike Place Market for more than three decades. They agree that selling at this market is a much more personal and pleasant experience.

"It's a friendly environment.

Everyone is cordial," Tony Ririe said.

It is easier to meet and greet your customers here, Mike Ririe said.

Adding to the community feel of the market is the fact that most of the vendors are family businesses.

Stories can be heard all around, such as the Chang family, of Indo Chinese Garden, waking up every morning before dawn to tend to their acres of flowers and vegetables.

"My dad doesn't speak English very well, so he does all the hard work," Scott Chang said.

Octavio Bodina of Alvarez farms talks about his uncle and family who founded the farm 25 years ago in Mabton, Wash.

"We do the planting, the harvesting, the everything," Bodina said.

As the businesses are theirs, the vendors seem to take special pride in their products.

Norm Weddle of Okanogan Farms insists that all his customers test the apples before purchasing them. He knows the apples inside and out: where they originated, their scent, and most of all, the crisp taste that will fill your mouth whether the apple be tart or sweet.

The market has just two more Saturdays before it's season will end. First, the market will have a Halloween harvest day this Saturday, Oct. 21.

"We're going to have pumpkin decorating contests," market organizer Wendie Dyson said. "Folks can basically buy a pumpkin from a vendor and then we'll have stuff to paint them."

Finally, on Saturday, Oct. 28, there will be a chili cook-off.

"Shoppers should plan to come and taste test around 1 or 2 p.m.," Dyson said.

With such positive response from the community, the Des Moines Market will definitely



Above are some of the assortments from Indo Chinese Farms. A vendor, right, assembles a bouquet of flowers that sells for \$10.



ALICIA MENDEZ/THUNDERWORD

be returning next year.

During a recent City Council meeting, members were raving about what the market has brought to the community and

cannot wait for its return, Dyson said.

For the market's sophomore year, customers can look forward to additional produce. "We

could very well have cheese and meat at the market, and potentially fish," Dyson said. "It's been a really great first year."

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Trustee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used to obtain employment at a CPA firm. Regeimbal subsequently found employment with Boeing, who paid for him to continue his education.

It was roughly 14 years after Regeimbal obtained his first college degree that he achieved his last.

"In 1990 I became a lawyer and started practicing law in Des Moines," he said.

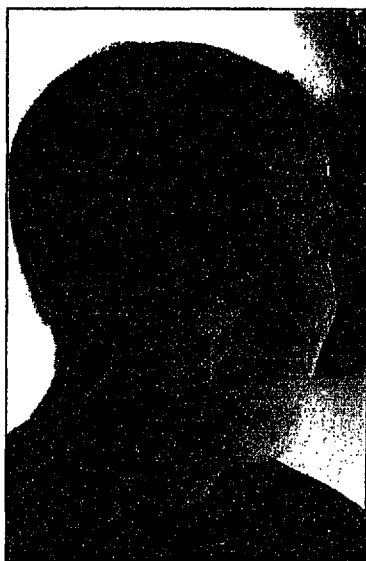
Now approaching the latest "challenge" in his life, Regeimbal is doing so with a clear definition of his role and responsibility in the college.

"As a trustee, you're there to provide leadership," he said. "Ultimately, everybody reports to the board of trustees."

Regeimbal isn't under the impression that he's the top guy, though.

"Really it's a team. The board of trustees on their own can't run a college. It's through the efforts of the president (Dr. Priscilla Bell) that the day to day operations of the college are handled.

"But she receives guidance from the Board of Trustees."



Michael Regeimbal

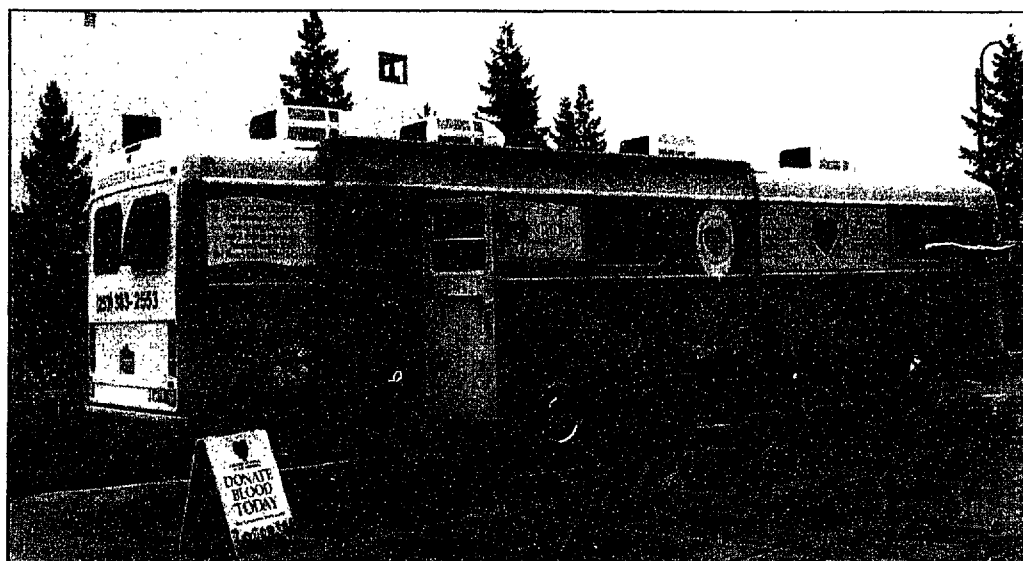
At this point in time, though, Regeimbal is still unclear as to what guidance he wants to provide.

"I have kind of a vision," he said. "But I haven't even begun to develop that vision.

"I'd like HCC to be effective in providing a resource for the community, and to do an outstanding job at that.

"The goal is to be effective in reaching out and providing the services that a community needs.

"It's really a continuation of the efforts of the Board of Trustees."



MARVIN BUENAVENTURA/THUNDERWORD

There was a blood drive outside of the Student Union Building sponsored by Student Programs yesterday Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Blood was given inside the "Blood Mobile."

Smoking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

classes are," said one student.

Some students don't think there should be places on campus where people can smoke.

"I don't like it. It's annoying to walk around campus to stand in one spot," said Matt Martinez.

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UW Seattle Engineering

Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Bldg. 3, room 102



UW Psychology

Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m.
Bldg. 21, room. 201



Washington State University Engineering

Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 1:20-2:10 p.m.
Bldg. 3, room 102

UW Pharmacy

Friday, Oct. 27 from 1:10-2:45 p.m.
Bldg. 10, room 103

UW PRE-MED (Office of Multicultural Affairs)

Monday, Oct. 23 at 12 p.m.
Inter-Cultural Center, room 151
Bldg. 6, lower level



This session is for students from underrepresented ethnic groups in the field of medicine, low income or first generation college students, If you are unsure if your background fits the description, we want you to come to the session! The advisor will discuss admissions requirements for pre-med and answer your questions.