

Pumpkins,
pumpkins,
pumpkins...
See page 5



Volleyball
team closer to
NWAACCs
See page 10



Inside

ARTS.....PAGES 5-6
CAMPUS LIFE.....PAGES 2-3
OPINION.....PAGE 4
PUZZLES.....PAGE 7
NEWS.....PAGES 1, 11-12
SPORTS.....PAGES 8-10

The Thunderword

RECEIVED
OCT 25 2006
HIGHLINE COLLEGE LIBRARY
PERIODICALS

OCT. 26, 2006/VOLUME 46, No. 5/HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Taking the dive



Diver, Steve, pauses for a cigarette in between dismembering a fridge and a sink.

AUSTEN LAVERY/THUNDERWORD

Scrappers find treasure in trash

By ROBERT LAMIRANDE
staff reporter

In a dark apartment garage off of Pacific Highway in Kent, two men are scrapping.

Their victim, a several-hundred ton industrial fridge and sink, sits beneath a single hanging light, framed by torn wires and metal piping. The two men go to work dismembering the beast, tearing away doors, cords,

and metal covering.

After scrapping this fridge and two others they were promised, the two men expect to sell it to Bitners Scrap Yard and make more than \$400.

This is a reoccurring scene for Steve and Donnie (who both declined to give their last names): two local residents who cash in on other people's waste. For them, scrapping, or dumpster diving, isn't just about the

money — it's a way of life.

Steve, who is the shorter and stronger of the two, says he's been scrapping his entire life.

"My dad used to scrap," he says. "I've been diving a long time."

For Steve, the art first began as a means to eat. "We used to go behind stores to get produce," he says.

SEE SCRAP, PAGE 12

Student killed in car accident

By ROBERT LAMIRANDE
staff reporter

Highline student Marcel Pullem died Saturday, Oct. 25 from injuries suffered in a car accident on Friday.

Pullem was driving back from a football game and was traveling through Rainer Valley when his car flipped, injuring himself and his friend Larry Sims, who is still in the hospital. Pullem did not die immediately after the accident; he was revived four times before being declared dead on Saturday.

In the wake of the accident, Highline students and former friends came together to remember Pullem and assist his family

in his absence. Two hand-made posters in the Student Union stood as a tribute to the recently deceased.

One poster read "Rest In Peace, Please Donate to family," in hand-scratched black ink. Students stopped and inspected the black-and-white, digitalized photos of Pullem. One student's eyes sprung open when he recognized the face. "That's crazy," he murmured twice as he disappeared into the crowds of the building.

Ola Idowu, one of Pullem's friends and peers, was one of the people behind the posters.

"That's my guy," he said of Pullem.

Idowu, who knew Pullem

for four years, learned of his accident, his condition, and his death all in one day. "It was real sudden," he said.

On Monday, Idowu met with Shun Austin-Cateille (or Flip, as those on campus know him), another of Pullem's friends. The two then made plans to raise money and display the posters.

"[It was] to raise some money to present to his grandma at the funeral," said Austin-Cateille.

"It's not a lot, but it'll show that the students at Highline knew who he was and cared about him," he said.

That care was evident in the number of donations the two

SEE PULLEM, PAGE 12

Writing to forget

Highline student pens book
to cope with husband's suicide

By BETH S. ELLIOTT
staff reporter

When Ashleigh Moore had no one to turn to, she turned to herself. After being widowed at the age of 33, Moore was left with the job of raising her then four-year-old daughter. She has recently published a book to help others who may be in her unique situation.

She never set out to be a writer, but the 40-year-old Highline student is a woman with a story to tell.

Her self-published book, *Remembering to Forget*, recounts the suicide of her husband, Scott Moore, and her struggle to raise a daughter as a family surviving suicide.

This wasn't the first time Moore had dealt with suicide.

"I have the scars to prove it," she said.

At the age of 17, Moore tried to take her own life. Lucky for her, a woman she "barely knew" came by to check on her.

Moore has survived many tragedies in her life. By the age of 7, she had lost both her parents and was abandoned into the



Ashleigh Moore

foster care system. There she was lost among the thousands.

Moore married her husband at the age of 28. Their daughter soon followed. She finally had what she had always wanted — a family.

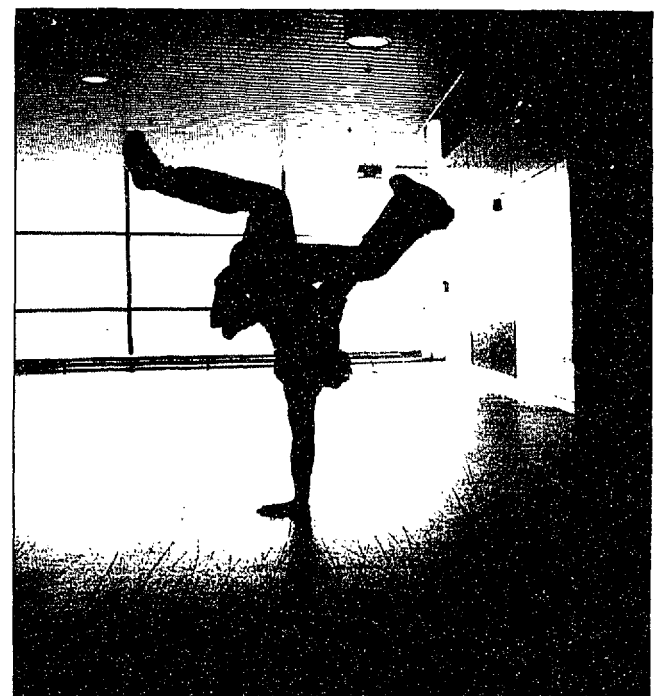
Moore describes the first year of her marriage as a dream come true. She loved being a wife and mother.

That joy was short-lived. After a humiliating family secret surfaced, her husband went into a deep depression. The man she knew and loved disappeared forever.

"I lost my husband," Moore

SEE FORGET, PAGE 12

Breakdancing is art



ERIC BELVIN/THUNDERWORD

Highline student Andrew Okamoto break dances on the second floor of the Student Union on Monday.

CSI:



HIGHLINE

Bathroom brandished

Library staff called security on Oct. 21 about vandalism in the men's room. Graffiti was found on the wall.

Transformer tagged

Four juvenile males were loitering in the administration parking lot on Oct. 23. After leaving, graffiti was found on the transformer close to where they had been standing. Maintenance was called.

Yelling woman ruins someone's day

Security was notified of a disturbance in Building 8 on Oct. 21. Upon arrival security was told a woman had been yelling at a food worker. The woman left before security arrived.

Trio looks treacherous

Security was called to Building 99 regarding three suspicious individuals on Oct. 24. They left upon security's arrival.

Bully eludes security

Security responded to a complaint regarding a juvenile male harassing people outside of the library on Oct. 21. Security responded but was unable to locate him.

Correction

In an item in last week's CSI: Highline, it should have been reported that a theft occurred in Building 0.

-Compiled by B. Elliott

Former Highline professor presumed dead in Mexico

John Skoor, a former Highline professor, is missing and presumed drowned after being swept out to sea Monday night by a wave.

The wave is believed to have been caused by Hurricane Paul.

While on vacation with his family, walking on a beach

Event will combine arts, crafts, globalism

By PATRICK CABELLON
staff reporter

Highline is hosting the Phi Theta Kappa Fall Regional Conference on Oct. 28-29.

Phi Theta Kappa is an international two-year college honor and service society. Highline's Pi Sigma chapter is one of the oldest student organizations on campus.

About 150 students are expected to come from as far away as Alaska, Idaho, Montana, and Alberta to attend the conference.

Pi Sigma officers make up a leadership team, in addition to 15-20 volunteers who will answer any questions those attending may have.

"We are always looking for more help," says Laura Manning, one of the co-advisers for



Laura Manning

PTK.

The conference is to recognize academic excellence, as well as provide opportunities and stimulation to help its members achieve their academic dreams.

The last time the PTK Conference was hosted at Highline was seven years ago.

Highline faculty and staff will also serve as Honors Topic conference speakers. Gold, Gods, and Glory: Global Dynamics of Power is the topic. It will be a discussion on how resources, religion, and honor continue to motivate individuals and nations to seek power.

The discussion covers topics ranging from Christopher Columbus to America's war on terror to the power of prayer and how it penetrates into the workplace. Pam Sorenson, a PTK alum and the head of the Greater Northwest Region Alumni Association, will be speaking about the potlatch tradition and how it ties into the global dynamics of power.

A raffle will be held to give away gifts donated by the Highline community. Possible gifts include photography, artwork,

poems, prints, jewelry, sculptures or ceramics, graphic design, or music.

Gifts made by people at Highline make it more personal.

"It shows off Highline's talents," says Manning.

To join Phi Theta Kappa, prerequisites are to acquire a 3.5 GPA or higher and at least 12 credits. "It's an opportunity to do some community service and get transfer scholarships," says Manning, "plus it looks good on your résumé."

For more information on either the PTK Regional Conference to help out with it, which is the only way for non-members to attend, or about joining PTK, you can go to the website at www.pi-sigma.org, or e-mail Ruchika Bhardwaj, Financial Officer to Pi Sigma, at rbhardwa@highline.edu.

Halloween has different meanings for everyone

By ALICIA MENDEZ
AND SASHA REYNOLDS
staff reporters

Halloween — a day of death and evil, or a day of cheer and candy? You decide.

Halloween originated in the early 19th century. It is sometimes called Hallow's Eve, as it is the day before All Hallow's Day, or Saints Day. Most of modern day Halloween traditions are based on old Celtic traditions. Traditions such as beggars going door to door pleading for food and/or money have been modernized into trick-or-treating.

Around campus students have mixed feelings about the celebration of Halloween.

"Halloween scares me because it sparks a fear of dying," student Tim (who declined to give his last name) said.

"Halloween is a day for kids to enjoy themselves," student Cherisse Renee said.

Not all students celebrate Halloween.

Some students do not celebrate Halloween because of cultural traditions.

"In my country, Japan doesn't celebrate Halloween," student

Yuka Hamonda said. "But it's a fun American event."

Other students do not celebrate Halloween because of personal religious beliefs.

"I do not celebrate Halloween because Christians don't [support] the Satanic purpose," student Dio Jean-Baptiste said.

Culture and religion doesn't influence all students who have chosen not to celebrate Halloween.

"I feel like America is celebrating evil...but I don't think this is for religious reasons," student Belle Kponton said.

However, some students have a more light-hearted idea about Halloween: one that includes

New support group begins today

Sister Empower, a new support and discussion group for women, will have its first meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the Inter-Cultural Center in Building 6.

For more information call 206-878-3710, ext. 4350 or visit the Inter-Cultural Center in Building 6, every other Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

wearing costumes.

Some students would argue, however, that costumes are best enjoyed at Halloween parties.

"There's drinking, food and candy," student Lauren Craft said.

"I go to costume parties, but I don't dress up. I party and drink," student Tim Vu said.

Other students have an alternative celebration to Halloween typically called Fall Harvest.

"I go to my Christian church functions. They're not for dark practices," student Elizabeth Schawnke said. "I think people practice witchcraft on Halloween."

Whether witch or cheerleader, most students say they plan on dressing up for Halloween whether for a costume party, or a mock church function.

Happy harvesting/drunken nights.

Co-Opportunity Cooperative Education

Looking to bridge that gap between education and work experience? Don't be the one who let opportunity pass you by.



Get real world experience while earning real college credit.

Building 6, upper floor

Student Jobs

Become a recreation leader

Lead kids ages 5-12 in activities like arts & crafts, sports, special events and of course, the occasional educational activity. Reap the rich rewards of working with kids and earning \$10.50-\$12.50 an hour. 15-20 hours a week; located in North SeaTac Park.

Buyer/Sales Associate

Do you have retail skills? Can you provide excellent customer service? Come participate in buying and selling products marketed to young adults. Located in Lynwood, this position pays \$8 to \$9 per hour.

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

Computer games are not just for geeks

By JOCIE OLSON

staff reporter

Highline students are designing computer games for credits.

The computer games course is now being offered as a computer science class.

The computer gaming industry continues to expand, explained Ravinder Kang, computer science/computer information systems instructor.

"We (Highline) want to get into computer gaming," Kang said.

Right now 20 students are currently enrolled in the class.

During the quarter, students will learn the history of computer games, the basics of the game making program, and how to create simple computer games.

Students will develop games that will range from top-down shooter to role playing games, said Kang.

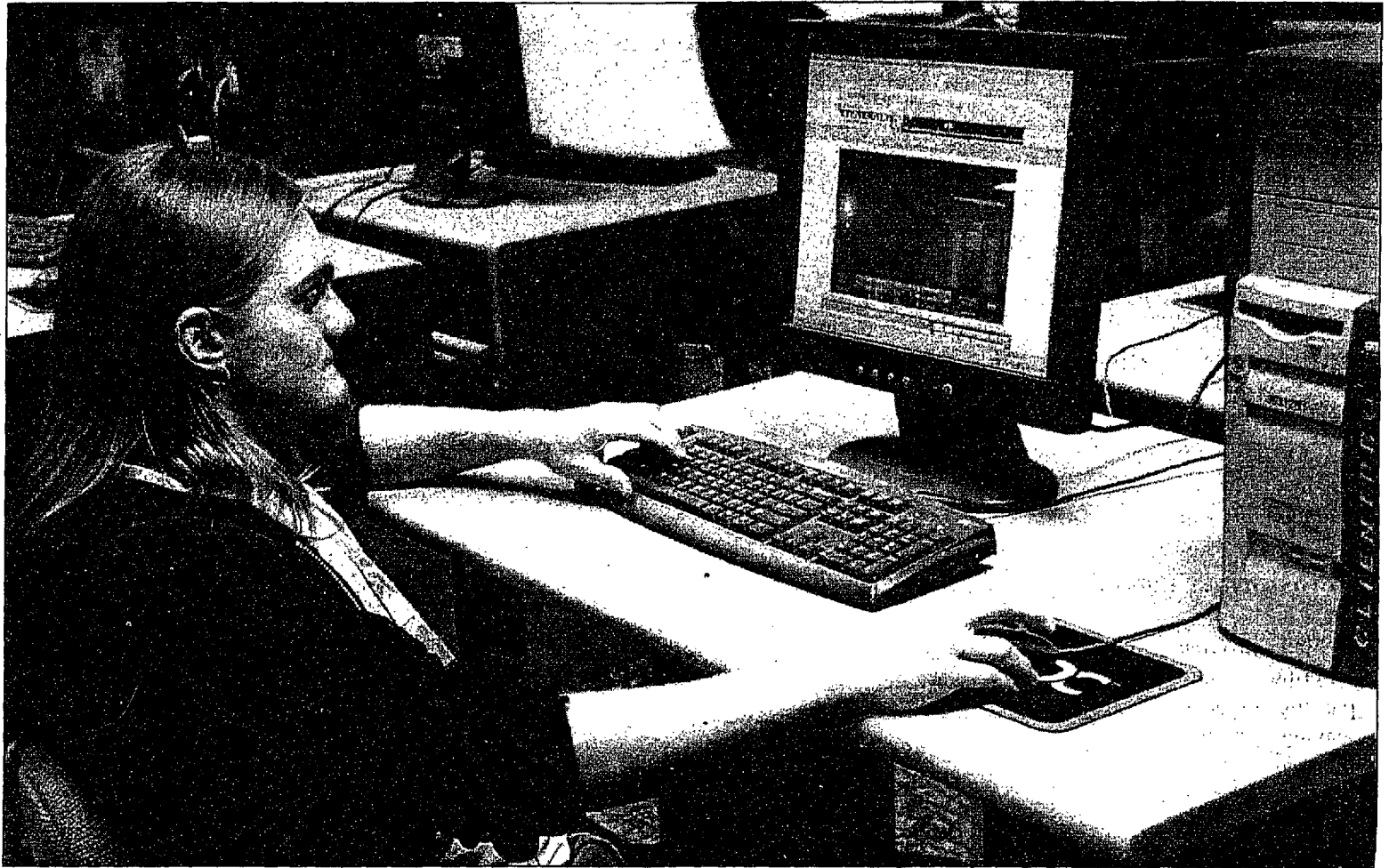
Kang explained that it takes many skills to create games.

"Creative flare, project management, communication skills, and a problem solving attitude are some of the key elements required in developing games," Kang said.

Although currently one text book is required for the class, Kang said that he does not want to have any next quarter.

"I'm not using a text book, because there is no individual text book that covers the various technologies. Also, I have devised tutorials that will serve their purpose; plus it is a cost saving incentive for students," Kang said.

The computer program used



JOCIE OLSON/THUNDERWORD

Computer gaming student Alex Slowik enhances his gaming skills during class.

in the class is Game Maker.

"It's an easy program but it's limited," student Alex Slowik said.

The class was divided up into groups and each group will present a game that they created.

"I think that you need to have group projects," Kang said.

Kang explained that every student in each of the groups brings something different. Some people are more creative while others are good at programming.

"It's difficult to create a game

with just programmers," Kang said.

"My goal is that they should walk away and have more of a passion [for gaming]," Kang said.

Computer gaming can be a challenge to students at first.

"It's like a new language and it will be difficult for the first few weeks," Kang said.

For Kang, the most challenging part of teaching is trying to keep up with the new technology.

Currently this is the only

computer gaming class offered at Highline, but Kang foresees a series of classes which will form a certificate in gaming.

"I enjoy teaching the class," Kang said. "Eighty-five percent [of the students] are up to speed and even ahead."

For some students, this class is a stepping stone to a future career.

"It (the class) introduces you to something that can take you wherever you want to go," student Derek Brown said.

"[I like] learning about the de-

sign process of making games," student Jarred Palm said.

Other students realized that designing games was not the direction that they wanted to go.

"I like computer games and I always wanted to learn programming, but this class has taught me that I [probably] want to go into networking," student Alex Slowik said.

For more information about the computer gaming class contact Ravinder Kang at 206-878-3710, ext. 3337 or at rkang@highline.edu.

Highline students ask for preemie baby clothes

By JENNIFER CAMPBELL

staff reporter

The National Student Nurse Association is hosting a clothing drive for preemie and newborn baby clothes.

The clothing drive is the brain child of Highline nursing instructor Marie Esch-Radtke.

Esch-Radtke is a "preemie partner" with the March of Dimes.

Due to the success of the clothing drive within the nursing department last spring, Esch-Radtke and the student nursing club are expanding the drive to a campus-wide campaign.

The March of Dimes is a nonprofit organization that is committed to improving the health of babies by preventing

birth defects, premature birth, and infant mortality.

The Pediatric Interim Care Center is a nonprofit organization that provides care for babies who are born addicted to drugs.

The center relies on the communities support and is always accepting donations.

The student nursing club is asking for new or gently used baby clothes, either preemie or newborn sizes, which can be donated in one of five collection boxes.

The collection boxes are located on the first floor lobby of the library, in the Student Union building near the bookstore, Women's Programs in Building 6, in the front lobby of the Child Care Center, and in the

health occupations lab located in Building 26.

All donations will be distributed to the Washington state chapter of the March of Dimes, and the Pediatric Interim Care Center (PICC) located in Kent.

"March of Dimes and Pediatric Interim Care Center are both wonderful organizations and we wanted to help out in a way that gave everyone on campus an opportunity to be involved," said Johnna Winters, president of the student nursing club at Highline.

Winters encourages everyone at Highline to help out and make a big difference in the lives of babies in need.

The collection boxes will be located on campus until Nov. 23.



AUSTEN LAVERY/THUNDERWORD

Crystal Lee of Women's Programs checks the baby clothes donation box located in Building 6.

Editorial comment

It's just not worth it

Say good-bye to Speech 213 and hello to Speech 103. Say your farewells to Basic Oral Communication and greet Speech Communication.

These courses and many others would have to change names, course numbers, and curriculum if the State Board continues to push for Common Course Numbering.

Common Course Numbering is an idea to standardize courses, course numbering, and titles for all 34 technical and community colleges in the state, in the hopes it would make transferring to another two-year school easier.

However, many college officials from Highline and other colleges are already crying foul, saying it will require an enormous amount of time, effort, work, and coordination between two-year colleges around Washington with a minimal pay-off at the end.

It has been pointed out that instead of easing student transfer, Common Course Numbering would only confuse students who self-advise and have already planned out their schedules for the remainder of their two-year college experience.

Many are concerned that students would lose track of which course was which, and end up wasting time and money on unnecessary classes.

While that problem could potentially be remedied by students taking the time to consult their advisers, faculty members (who would bear the brunt of the work) were not originally consulted about the plan.

It would fall to them to have to re-work their classes around the state-wide standardized curriculum.

College officials also feel it would be a waste since four-year state colleges are not participating.

Schools such as the University of Washington, Western Washington University, and The Evergreen State College would maintain their own individual course numbering systems that the two-year colleges would not perfectly match-up with.

To complicate matters further, with students who take courses both before and after Common Course Numbering, the courses taken before would have to be examined individually to determine which credits could transfer.

Other tasks that must be dealt with in order to accomplish Common Course Numbering include altering the set of prerequisites for each course; degrees, certificates, and advising sheets must be changed to allow for all the different possible combinations of courses; course catalogues would have to be re-written; and staff and faculty members would have to know both systems of numbering in order to accurately advise students.

The State Board should consider all of these factors before they force college officials to do all the work and put up with all the confusion.

Staff

"She's not strange, she's bizarre."

Editor-in-Chief.....Alicia Mendez
 News Editors.....Robert Lamirande, Jocie Olson
 Arts Editor.....Rachel Lusby
 Sports Editor.....Michelle Ericksen
 Opinion Editor.....Simone Snow
 Graphics Editor.....Nadia Moskalenko
 Photo Editor.....Austen Lavery
 Reporters.....Keith Daigle, Shurvon Haynes, Judy
 Vue, Jeff Alexander, Brianne Beets, Jeffrey Benner, David
 Biehn, Patrick Cabellon, Jennifer Campbell, Katie Chan, Ash-
 ley Deman, Beth S. Elliott, Kory Farrell, Jessica Franz, Sam-
 mee Gehring, Katelyn Gilmore, Vera Patterson, Sasha Reyn-
 olds, Rebecca Strickland
 Photographers.....Eric Belvin, Brian
 Day, Nicholas Dolan, Tasha Hanley
 Advertising Manager.....Candace Kruger
 Ad Rep.....Anjelica N. Wolf
 Business Manager.....Kiana Hayes
 Office Manager.....Rumi Myodo
 Adviser.....Dr. T.M. Sell
 Newsline.....206-878-3710 ext. 3317
 Fax.....206-870-3771
 Address.....P.O. Box 98000, Des Moines, WA 98198
 Building 10-106
 Advertising.....206-878-3710, ext. 329
 E-Mail.....tword@highline.edu



Shut up, I'm trying to learn

Commentary



SIMONE SNOW

If a student does not feel like class should be a priority when they enter it, they have two options: show up anyway and be respectful, or don't show up at all.

There are other students in the class who have spent thousands of dollars for the opportunity to go to school and learn. They did not fork over their tuition just to listen to their classmates chat about whatever subject strikes their fancy.

It's not fair to ask students to sacrifice the quality of their education for the sake of other students' social lives.

Furthermore, faculty members come to work for their students. Their work also extends beyond the face time you have with them in class.

The time, effort, and energy they spend preparing lessons and grading papers should never be treated with the cold indifference a ringing and vibrating cell phone, conversing during class,

and other disruptions can display.

Students who burst forth in the middle of a lecture with their own commentary on a subject loosely related to what the teacher was talking about should also learn to hold their tongues, raise their hands, and speak only when called on to do so.

They should also take time to consider whether or not what they have to say is relevant to what is being taught.

It's time faculty members realize they are not helpless to stop it.

When a teacher chooses to ignore the disruption instead of stopping it, and hope that the students silence themselves, every student, not just the ones causing the disruption, is missing out on the benefit of what the teacher has to say.

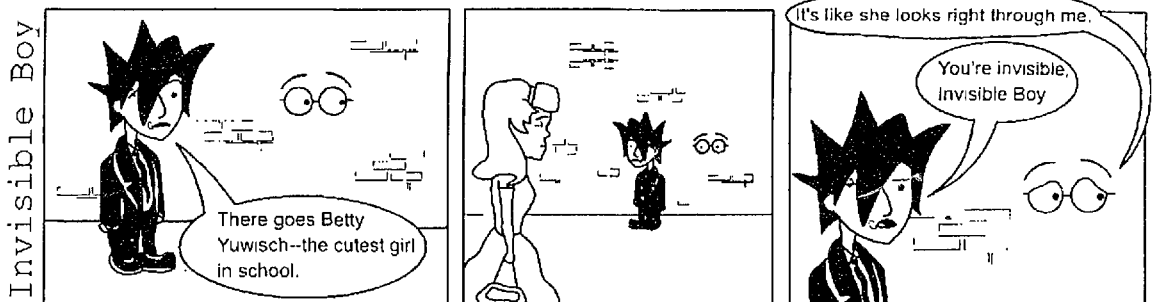
I'm tired of catching just bits and pieces of a lecture.

I'm tired of feeling like I'm missing out on an already limited amount of class time.

I'm tired of putting up with the utterly ridiculous, pointless, and flat-out stupid things my peers feel they just have to share.

So please, teachers, I'm begging you to tell your students to shut up. Do it for me and everyone else who feels the same way I do, because it's not something we should have to tolerate any longer.

Simone expects education, dammit!



Robert Fitzgerald Lamirande

Plump fruits inspire seasonal feelings

BY RACHEL LUSBY

staff reporter

Pumpkins are to fall what pine trees are to winter. They inspire people to get in the mood to celebrate.

In this case, pumpkins put people in the mood for Halloween. Pumpkins are a type of squash that grow as a gourd on a vine.

They are harvested most often in North America, Europe, and India but originally came from North America and many European countries.

The idea for carving out a pumpkin and using it for a lantern dates all the way back to an ancient Celtic tradition of hollowing out turnips, beets or rutabagas and placing a lit candle inside.

This was done on All Hallows Eve which marked the end of the old Celtic calendar year.

The vegetable lanterns were placed outside homes on this night to welcome dearly departed ancestors and to ward off evil spirits, including one called "Stingy Jack," which is where the term "jack o' lantern" comes from.

The tradition was brought to America by Irish immigrants.

Aside from its fun, traditional use pumpkin is also really good for you. It is rich in vitamin A and potassium.

Vitamin A helps maintain healthy teeth, skin, and skeletal and soft tissue. It is also known as retinol and promotes good vision. The body converts the beta carotene found in pumpkins to vitamin A. Beta carotene protects the body from free radicals, which are damaging molecules that contribute to the cause of many illnesses. Also, beta carotene may reduce the risk of heart disease and some cancers. Research on this idea, however, is still being done.

Potassium works with sodium to maintain the body's water balance. It also helps prevent hypertension and is involved in nerve function, muscle control and blood pressure.

Ladies who often get charlie horses should increase their potassium intake, as it may decrease the amount of muscle cramps you get.

Pumpkins make for wickedly awesome decorations and a yummy treat that adds to your diet necessary nutrients that your body needs.

These treats aren't tricky

Pumpkins aren't just for carving, they make for tasty treats during the blustery autumn months

Pumpkin Pie

1 ¼ cups pumpkin puree, canned or fresh will work

¾ cup sugar

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon ground ginger

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon all-purpose flour

2 eggs, lightly beaten

1 cup undiluted evaporated milk

2 tablespoons water

2 tablespoons water

½ teaspoon vanilla extract

1 unbaked, 9" pastry shell (pie crust)

1 pie pan

Combine the pumpkin, sugar, salt, spices and flour in a mixing bowl. Then add in the eggs and mix well.

Add the evaporated milk, water and vanilla extract and mix well.

Pour the mixture into your pastry-lined pie pan and bake at 400 de-

grees for 15 minutes.

Reduce the temperature to 350 degrees.

Bake for about another 35 minutes or until the center of the pie is set, not runny.

Roasting Pumpkin Seeds

1 ½ cups raw, whole pumpkin seeds

2 teaspoons of melted butter

1 pinch of salt

Preheat your oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

Toss the seeds around in a bowl with the butter and salt.

Then spread the seeds evenly in a single layer on a baking sheet.

Bake for about 45 minutes or until golden brown.

You should stir them around occasionally to keep them from over-baking and burning on one side.



Picking a perfect pumpkin is possible

BY RACHEL LUSBY

staff reporter

Picking out that perfect pumpkin is not a difficult task, you just have to ask yourself "what will I be using this for?"

Are you going to eat it or use it for decoration?

In either case, you'll want a pumpkin that is ripe with little-to-no blemishes, and does not have any soft spots.

You want your pumpkin to be pretty.

If you are going to use your pumpkin for eating, you'll want a small, sweet pumpkin, (such as sugar pumpkins), that has been grown specifically for eating.

The pumpkin shouldn't be really big, not like the ideal jack o' lantern; 8 to 10 inches in diameter is best. The meat of smaller pumpkins is much less stringy than that in the larger ones.

You don't have to go to a pumpkin patch to find a sugar pumpkin, you can also go to your local grocery store and more than likely find the pumpkin you need.

If you are planning to use your pumpkin to decorate for Halloween you'll want the larger, jack o' lantern variety, as opposed to the smaller sugar pumpkin.

You'll want one that is visually appealing, even in color, and maybe has a one flat side to make it easy to carve out your design.

Again, you don't want any soft spots and you will also want the stem to be attached.

To carve out the perfect jack o' lantern you can use either a sharp knife or a pumpkin carving kit that is available for roughly \$2 to \$4 at grocery stores and other chains like Target or Walmart.

First, stab the pumpkin in the head and cut a circle around the stem.

Then open up the skull and dig out the pumpkin's guts. (You can save the seeds you dig out for roasting.)

Draw your desired design on the least blemished side and then start carving.

SEE PUMPKIN, PAGE 6



JOCIE OLSON/THUNDERWORD

Pumpkin pie is a favorite American pastime that was originated by the early American settlers who filled the pumpkin with spices and placed the whole pumpkin into hot ashes to bake.

Kingham returns to the Blend

Don't get tricked

By SAMMEE GEHRING
staff reporter

Jonathan Kingham came to Highline yesterday with his own blend of music.

Kingham was the second musician to play Highline's mini-show series, *The Blend*, this quarter.

Growing up surrounded by the sounds of country, '80s pop and R&B, Kingham has created something all his own.

Kingham is influenced by artists such as Shawn Colvin, David Wilcox, Crowded House and Bobby Brown.

Considering the range of tunes on his favorites list, Kingham's music proves to be as eclectic as he is.

At the age of 20 he began his music career and has since then traveled to "pretty much every state," he said.

Kingham was born in Woodland, Calif. and has been living in Seattle for 11 years. About the time he moved to Seattle, he decided that being a musician was his best career choice.

Now at the age of 32 he plans on making it stick. "Music is one of the things in life that gets me the most excited. That constant thrill of playing music still hasn't worn off and I don't see it wearing off any time soon because there is always something new to learn and someplace new to go musically," Kingham said.

Kingham said he will remain independent until the right big label seeks him out. The right label being one where as an



NICHOLAS DOLAN/THUNDERWORD

Jonathan Kingham returned to perform for the second time at Highline's music mini-series *The Blend*. Kingham's style is a mix of a variety of tunes he heard growing up in the 20th century.

artist he is still able to express himself the way he wants and not the way the label wants.

To those aspiring musicians out there, Kingham says it's not the challenge of getting into the industry; it's the time and energy it takes to make a living.

"There will be a lot of people that discourage you. But I think if what you do is unique and truly your own and you're willing to put in the time and effort there's no reason why you can't be successful," Kingham said.

At the Blend, Kingham, on guitar and lead vocals, was joined by Ryan Smith, aka

white chocolate, on keyboard and back-up vocals.

Smith plays in Kingham's band and also in his own. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1996 with a bachelor's degree in international music and is now doing what he loves.

"I love doing both (being in two bands), and being a song writer," Smith said.

Smith has his own record coming out in a couple of weeks you can check out some of his songs on the infamous www.myspace.com under the name Ryan Shea Smith.

The pair drew students in with some humorous improvising and had charisma that kept the ladies watching. Most of the students that showed up stayed until the end unless they had a class to be late for. Kingham and Ryan definitely received love, more fans and a little gas money.

Kingham and Smith turned Young MC's *Bust a Move* into an acoustic number which had the crowd singing and dancing in their chairs.

Stay tuned for jazz singer Toby Stone playing *The Blend* on Nov. 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Maybe not all scary movies are horrendous

It's true — some people just don't like scary movies.

For them no interest lies in experiencing heart-crushing terror, spine-straightening surprise or gut-twisting disgust. Horror films just aren't their thing.

Being a scary movie buff myself, I've realized that while most people feel they are part of the previously mentioned group, they actually belong somewhere in the middle; the problem is they've just been seeing the wrong scary movies.

There are some very, very good scary movies out there. Unfortunately, there are also a lot of very bad ones out there too, and these seem to be the ones that people keep getting their hands on.

Recent crummy scary movies that come to mind include *Red Eye* and *The Grudge*, two films that irritated my vision and made me want revenge. While both of these movies were wide-

Loser's Corner



ROBERT LAMIRANDE

ly advertised, neither of them offered a decent story line, credible acting, or anything that was truly scary.

I cringe to think of how many people said, "Hey, let's try a scary movie tonight," and never walked back into a theater for a horror flick again. In case you are one of these poor unfortunates, please, please know that these films do NOT serve as a comparison for other scary

films.

Another thing to remember is that there are different kinds of scary movies, and no one person is going to enjoy them all.

Many people who claim they don't like scary movies might just be seeing the wrong ones for their type.

In order to give all of those "non-scary movie" types a second chance at horror, here is a short list of films that serve different tastes:

For a film that will make you hide your eyes, try *Hostel*. Whereas a lot of gross-out films show too much blood, bile, and bowels, *Hostel* manages to show its gore with grace, forcing the viewer to imagine the atrocities that are taking place just barely off screen.

If you want something with less of a gross-out effect and more of a deep-seeded, disturbing quality, *Last House on the Left* will leave you shaken.

Rather than telling a recycled story of a twisted psychopath or swarm of zombies, this film takes something that could happen any day of the week and drives it home in a nail-biting, sheet ripping fashion.

If you're looking for a more mild type of scary, the recent DVD release of *Hard Candy* might just be your flavor. The film calls social beliefs into question as a young girl makes a suspected pedophile her plaything, all the while keeping the audience locked into the plot, guessing what's going to happen next.

Lastly, if you're looking for some good laughs or any other type of guilty fun, check out the *Evil Dead* series and other cult-classics such as *The Toxic Avenger*, which are so ridiculously over the top you can't help but have fun.

Robert was an extra in *Night of the Evil Editors*.

Halloween is a fun night, but can be ruined by not following simple safety guidelines

By RACHEL LUSBY
staff reporter

Halloween can be a fun time for young children and their families; getting to dress up and receive free candy is like a dream come true for children.

There is something everyone must remember though, and that is to be safe.

Young children should never go out trick or treating alone. They should always be accompanied by an adult, not a 10 year old sibling, an adult.

Older children should always go in groups of three or more.

Planning a route is a good idea. Let your family know where you are going, and don't go into strange neighborhoods.

Also, be cautious of strangers.

Never go inside of a person's home, always accept the treat outside.

Since it will be dark outside children and adults both should carry flashlights or glow-sticks so that cars driving down the street can see that there are people walking around, especially if you are wearing a dark colored costume.

For the same reason you should always walk on the sidewalk or along the side of the road to avoid being hit by a car.

Halloween can be fun but you don't want it to turn into a nightmare by getting hurt.

Pumpkin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Remember to be safe. Parents should do the carving for their young children and be around to supervise if they are going to let older children carve their own pumpkins.

Next, let your pumpkin dry out inside a little bit before you place a lit candle inside.

Got news?
tword@highline.edu
206-8780-3710,
ext. 3317

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.

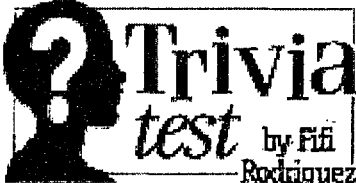
DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	÷		+		15
+		x		+	
	-		x		15
x		x		+	
	x		+		17
26		32		15	

1 1 2 4 5 6 7 8 9

© 2006 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



1. MOVIES: How many Elm Street movies have been made so far?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Where is Stonehenge located?
3. LANGUAGE: What is a rune?
4. FOOD & DRINK: Who invented the sandwich?
5. MEASUREMENT: How many dots are on a pair of dice?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to have a son who also became president?
7. MUSIC: Which famous singer was born Anna Mae Bullock?

8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where did the Mohawk Indian tribe reside in the U.S.?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: About how long is the elephant's gestation period?
10. GEOMETRY: What is a torus?
- Answers
1. Seven
2. Southern England, just north of Salisbury
3. A pictorial alphabet
4. John Montagu, fourth Earl of Sandwich, in 1765.
5. 42 dots
6. John Adams
7. Tina Turner
8. New York state
9. 22 months
10. A doughnut shape
- (c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.

Arts Calendar

- Radio station Kube 93 hosts 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 Halloween, and \$12 on Thursdays and Sundays, or \$11 if you bring three or more non-perishable food items. The recommended age for this event is 12 or older.
- The Klahanee Lake Community/Senior Center in Federal 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.
- Knutzen Family Theatre performs The StoryBook Theater's version of *The Frog Prince*, set in the wild west, on Oct. 29 at the Knutzen 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 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. The show will include Dr. Sandra Glover, soprano; Erling Iverson, clarinet; and Nancy Warren, piano. They will be performing works by Bartok,

Go Figure!
answers

6	÷	1	+	9	15
+		x		+	
7	-	4	x	5	15
x		x		+	
2	x	8	+	1	17
26		32		15	

Last week's
— Weekly SUDOKU —
Answer

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

Sweet Saying
Across

1 Bullets
5 Apiece
9 Archeological site
12 Close
13 Chimneys
15 Grinder
16 Solid ground
18 Saudi neighbor
19 Beginning of saying
20 Saying continued
21 Saying continued
23 Senate worker
24 Explosive device
25 Like a summer sky
28 Gives a new hairdo
32 Republic of Ireland
33 Barnyard resident
34 Legal lead in
35 Furor
36 Saying continued
37 Pertaining to the ear
38 Saying continued
39 Runs crazily
40 Exhilaration
41 Free from filth
43 USAir and others
45 Roman Emperor
46 Cafeteria need
47 Resident of Sana
50 Scorch
51 _____ gotcha!
54 Level
55 Stories
58 Loaned
59 Saying concluded
60 Bottle stopper
61 Hallucinogenic drug
62 Prides
63 Ceases

Crossword 101
By Ed Canty

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
32					33				34	
35				36					37	
38				39					40	
41				42			43	44		
			45				46			
47	48	49				50			51	52
54				55	56				57	
58				59					60	
61					62				63	

5 Representation
6 Similar
7 Heal
8 Overlap
9 Ms. Moore
10 Tehran locale
11 TV's *The _____ Show*
14 Fulfill
15 Dance step
17 Fruit chemical
22 Picnic visitor
23 Widely known and esteemed
24 Commingles
25 Middle age slaves
26 Jewelled headdress
27 Type of gas
28 Tall and thin
29 Dead language
30 Author Jong
31 Fires
33 Largest city in Africa
36 Alexandra's title
42 Sawbuck
43 Orderly arrangements

44 Mouth off
46 Jet or prop lead in
47 Shout
48 Dec. 24th and 31st
49 Darn
50 Crow
51 Bard's river
52 Bunch of cows
53 Inquires
56 Lincoln, for one
57 Diamond

Quotable Quote

I would feel more optimistic about a bright future for man if he spent less time proving that he can outwit Nature and more time tasting her sweetness and respecting her seniority.

... E. B. White

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

Spohr, Vaughan Williams and others.

•The Federal Way Coalition of the Performing Arts presents its annual concert That's Entertainment! on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Saghale Middle School Commons, 33914 19th Ave. SW. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for seniors and groups of 10 or more; children under 12 are free. The show features the Aria Dance Company, the Federal Way Chorale, the Federal Way Symphony, Harmony Kings Chorus, Jet Cities Chorus, and Showstoppers Dance Group. For more information log onto www.stageaction.com or call 253-839-4389 or 253-838-4589.

Last week's crossword solution

MIXED SPORTSCASTERS

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

©2006 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Men's soccer near division title

By MICHELLE ERICKSEN
staff reporter

Now that the Highline men's soccer team is in first place, they are playing like it.

Highline's men's soccer team slaughtered their opposition last week.

The T-Birds have a record of 10-2-2 and remain first in the west division.

Highline smashed Olympic College, ending the game with a 6-0 score.

David Proud scored Highline's first goal. Sulliaman Sulliaman, William Chang, Cameron Valentine, Moise Nistran and Leo Potts each put a goal on the board as well.

Goalkeeper Tayler Campbell recorded his third shutout.

"He's been a real stabilizing presence in the goal," Head

vost. "I like the way we responded."

Highline dominated Tacoma, the game ended 7-1.

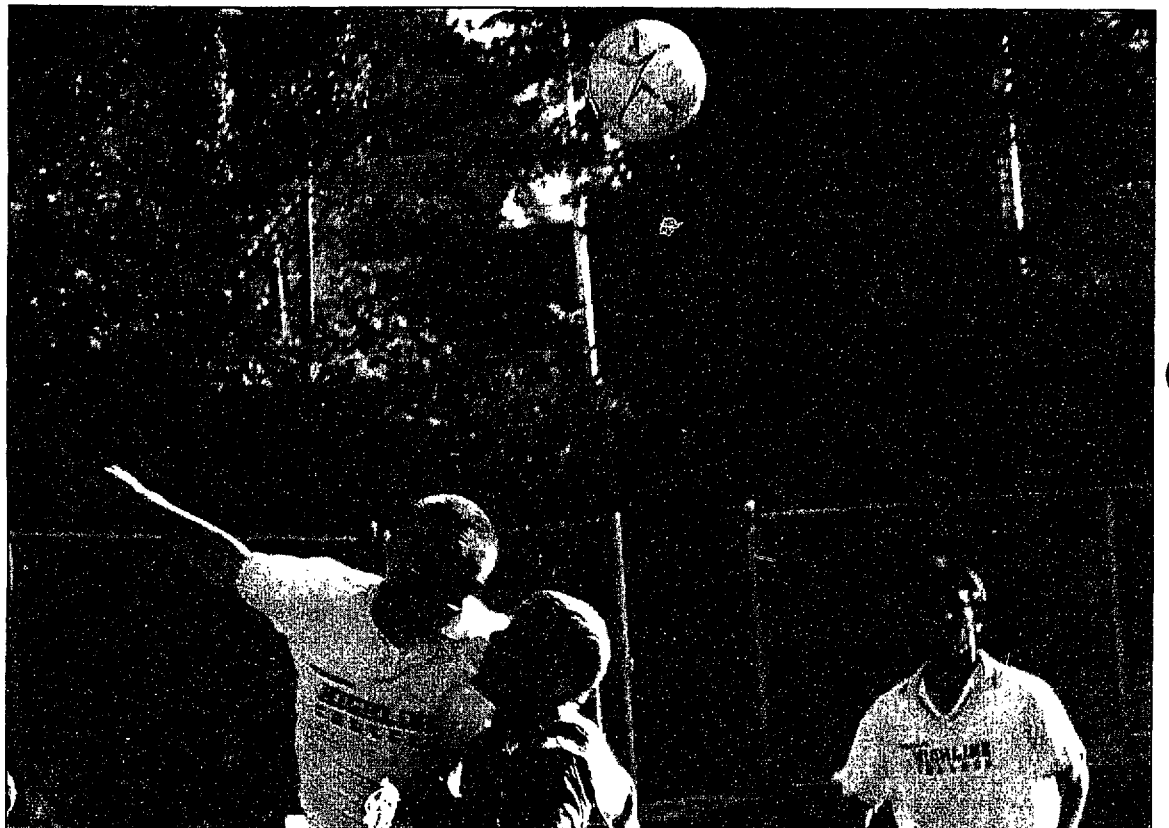
Chang scored two goals with assists from Valentine, and Ruben Orozco. Valentine added another two goals to the board with two assists from Chang.

Edward Walugembe scored a goal with an assist from Valentine. Sulliaman and Trevor Jennings each scored a goal with assists from Walugembe and Sulliaman.

Chang and Walugembe are ninth and tenth in the league with 10 goals each.

"I think the game showed us that anyone is capable of scoring when you don't play as a team," Prenovost said.

"The goal didn't phase us, we scored like two minutes later," said Tucker Maxwell.



Lady T-Birds take a loss and a tie

By JEFF ALEXANDER

staff reporter

The women's soccer team suffered a tough 4-1 loss to the first place Tacoma Titans on Oct. 21 and played to a 0-0 tie against the fourth place Olympic Rangers on Oct. 18.

The Lady T-Birds offense had a hard time getting things going against 4-9-2 Olympic. By the second half, the Rangers started to believe that they could come away with something other than a loss, Head Coach Moore said.

"We got away with a tie. We had our chances against them and we couldn't put them away," Moore said.

However, the defense did continue its stifling performance. Bree Klasen earned her third straight shut out.

"Our defense played well, the less we have to defend the more we can attack," Coach Moore said.

The real test was last Saturday against Tacoma. The 10-3-2 Titans beat Highline 5-1 the first time they met on Sept. 12, but the women's optimism was high, knowing that they wouldn't be taking on their division rival without the benefit of a full team.

However, it was not to be as the injury bug came back to bite the Lady T-Birds. midfielder Sesen Kidane rolled her ankle during the fifth minute of the first half. She didn't return until the second half.

Midway through the first half, stopper Maria Mazur suffered a severe ankle injury at the feet of a Tacoma player.

Doctors say that she'll be out for two-three weeks and her return will most likely coincide with the beginning of the play-



KEITH DAIGLE/THUNDERWORD

Highline's Sesen Kidane charges after a stray ball in the game against Tacoma last Saturday.

offs.

The only goal for Highline came from Jenny Martini in the 76th minute, bringing her season total to 16.

Results from Wednesday's game against 6-6-2 Wenatchee Valley were unavailable at press time.

With four games left in the regular season, Highline is still

in control of its own playoff destiny.

"We have to win at least one of the last four. If we don't then the playoffs will be out of our control," Moore said.

The top three teams from each division earn a spot in the post-season. Currently, Highline is in second place with a 6-7-1 record, just in front of the

4-6-4 Yakima Valley Yaks and behind division leader Tacoma (10-3-2).

The key match-up for the Lady T-Birds is the game against Yakima on Oct. 28 in Yakima.

"The Yakima game is huge for us; they are the last team left to play within our division. We lost 4-2 the first time we played them. We felt like we could

have played better. We match up well against them," Moore said.

"If we can beat Yakima it will separate us even more. A win will give us three points over them."

The final two games after that are at home against 12-1-1 Spokane on Nov. 3 and 13-1-0 Walla Walla on Nov. 4.

Faculty, women face off in annual charity game

By ALICIA MENDEZ

staff reporter

The annual staff and faculty versus the varsity women's basketball game is back.

Every year the staff and faculty have a basketball game against the women's basketball team in order to raise funds toward breast cancer research. This year the game will be this Friday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Pavilion.

This year the women's basketball team has a fresh team with 10 new players. The staff and faculty team have added new players such as Aaron Reader, and the two assistant



Amber Rowe

women's basketball coaches Karen Nadeau and Daimen Crump, along with their new coach Dr. Phil Sell.

"It should be a good one this year, just because they added a couple of younger, faster folks to the game," Head Women's Basketball Coach Amber Rowe

said.

"We're going to have the best of both worlds now. We're going to have the old smart folks and the young quick folks," Rowe said.

With the new additions to their team, the staff and faculty have been hard at work preparing for their upcoming game.

"We practice typically Fridays, after 2 p.m., at the Yardarm (a local tavern). Those are our mandatory strategy sessions," returning player for the staff and faculty team John Dunn said.

Last year the staff and faculty lost by 20 points to the women's team. This year they have devised a new strategy to ensure a

win.

"One of our main emphases of strategy is staying hydrated, which we put into practice at the Yardarm," Dunn said.

Despite the admirable efforts, the women's team still has high hopes for the game.

"We have not lost once since I've been here. I'm going to give it a 35-point margin of victory," Rowe said. "That's my goal."

The game has been played for decades at the start of the women's season, featuring the women's team and a collection of faculty and staff. Several faculty and staff members play every Friday in the Pavilion,

but they play half court instead of full court and with a regulation ball instead of the slightly smaller women's ball.

The faculty-staff team did win one spring version of the game, but otherwise haven't walked away victorious. In years when the women's basketball program wasn't as strong, creative officiating helped keep the games close, sources familiar with the game have said. In recent years, however, the women's team hasn't needed much help.

Shirts will be sold before the game and during the game and all the proceeds will go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Volleyball on track for the playoffs

By Keith Daigle
staff reporter

With their last two wins the women's volleyball team has brought themselves that much closer to the NWAACC tournament.

Highline won both of their games last week, against Pierce (8-2) and Lower Columbia (3-7) to push their record to 6-4.

Clark, who was tied with Tacoma for fourth place in the division, was defeated by Green River (10-0) and Tacoma (7-3) last week.

The Lady T-Birds wins combined with Clark's losses brought them up to No. 4 in the division and dropped Clark down to No. 5.

Highline has three games left. Highline plays Green River, who is undefeated for the season, Grays Harbor, who has yet to win a game, and Clark, who they beat the last time they played them.

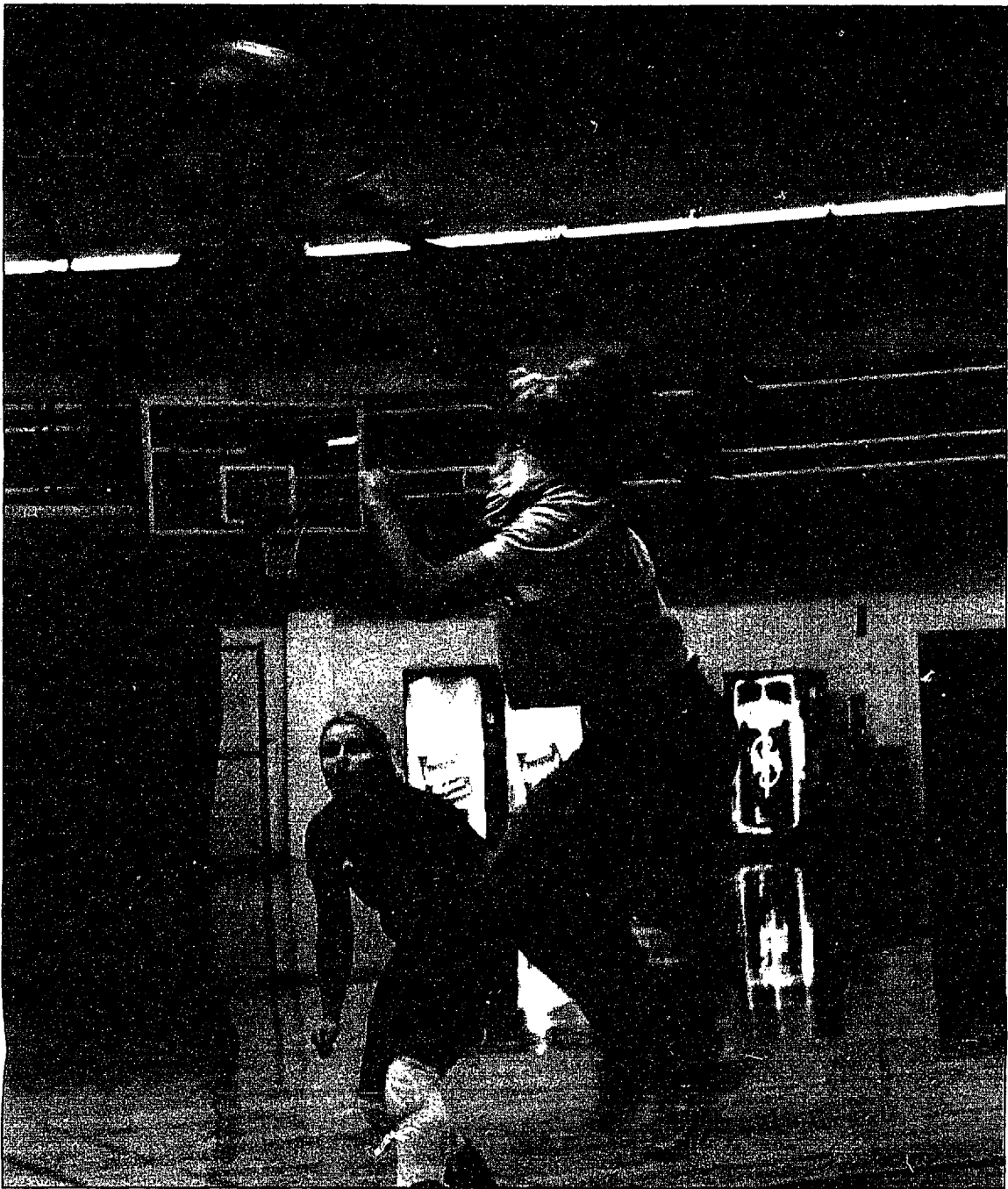
Green River is the only upcoming team that the women have not already defeated once this season.

Head Coach John Littleman is cautiously optimistic about the road the team has to travel before NWAACCs, but said that he knows his team can beat all of their upcoming opponents if they play to their potential.

"If we all show up to play we can play with anybody, and beat anybody in our league. It is just that we have to show up to play. We have to perform each time and not just be on the court," Littleman said.

Pierce did not give up easily against Highline during their Oct. 18 game. Highline won 22-30, 30-25, 31-29, 30-26, playing four matches against the No. 2 team in the division. Highline lost the first time they played Pierce earlier in the season.

"In the middle of the season mentally we weren't there. We



Chelsea Cagampang hits a ball during practice as Agy Lord looks on.

Keith Daigle/Thunderword

didn't really want the win. The last two games we really did and we want to show the rest of the schools in our district that we can do it," said T-Bird Chante Alesale.

Against Pierce, Mercedes Fernandes led the team with 22 kills and 22 digs, Lyndsay Hovee had 16 kills and 19 digs, and 6 aces; Anjelika Gouveia had 37 assists and 19 digs, Agy Lord had 13 digs and Chelsea Cagampang had 12 digs.

Highline had faced Lower Columbia twice already this season with mixed results. Highline won the first time but Lower Columbia prevailed in the Crossover Tournament.

Last week Highline beat Lower Columbia for the second time, 26-30, 30-16, 30-21, 30-28. Fernandes led the team with 20 kills, 20 digs and three blocks; Hovee had 19 kills, 13 digs and three blocks; Gouveia had 47 assists and 24 digs,

Brittney Hermanson had 13 digs and three blocks, Lord had 19 digs and Feronita Moe had four blocks.

Fernandes was named the NWAACC offensive player of the week.

Highline played Centralia last night, a team that they had defeated before. Results were unavailable at press time.

They play an away game against on Grays Harbor Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

Men's XC team has full roster

By Jessica Franz
staff reporter

Highline's cross country men's team nearly competed with a full team at the Skagit Valley Invitational last Friday.

Six community colleges participated along with a few club teams.

"The course was a little shorter than usual but other than that all the runners liked the course," Head Coach Keith Paton said.

Sheree Barbour took first place in the women's three-mile race with a time of 19:48. Melissa Better placed fourth with a time of 20:59. And Rosie Meeker was not far behind in fifth place with the time of 21:11.

Four men competed in the 8k, only one man short of a scoring team.

William Anderson placed 12th with a time of 29:36. Victor Kimuhu was right behind him with a time of 20:59 taking 13th place. Alex Larios placed 29th at 33:23 and the newest member of the team, Joe Tito, placed 31st with a time of 34:27.

The final men's runner, Keita Era, was not able to run at Skagit Valley but will be eligible by Saturday.

"The last two meets we should have enough runners to score as a team," Paton said.

Coming up in two weeks is the NWAACC championships in Spokane.

"Right now at this moment we are not quite prepared, but we have two more weeks," said Paton. "We had a late start training wise, but I am hopeful they will be ready to go for the championships."

The team will be running this Saturday at the Bellevue Invitational in Lake Sammamish.

Scoreboard

Men's Soccer			Women's Soccer			Women's Volleyball		
NORTH League/Pts/Season			SOUTH League/Pts/Season			NORTH League/Season		
Whatcom	9-2-1	28 12-3-1	Clark	11-1-1	34 11-3-1	Skagit Valley	9-1	15-5
Edmonds	5-5-3	18 5-7-3	SW Oregon	9-2-2	29 9-2-2	Bellevue	8-2	12-6
Shoreline	4-7-2	14 4-7-2	SP Sound	4-7-2	14 4-7-2	Whatcom	7-2	22-14
S. Valley	4-8-1	13 4-8-1	Pierce	3-8-2	11 3-12-2	Shoreline	4-5	7-13
Everett	2-11-0	6 2-11-0				Olympic	4-6	12-20
EAST League/Pts/Season			NORTH League/Pts/Season			Edmonds	1-8	4-28
W. Walla	13-1-0	39 17-1-0	Shoreline	7-4-4	25 7-5-4	Everett	0-9	4-15
Spokane	11-3-0	33 14-4-0	GrRiver	3-11-0	9 3-11-0	EAST League/Season		
Col. Basin	7-5-3	24 8-6-3	Everett	2-12-1	7 2-13-1	Col. Basin	9-0	29-3
W. Valley	5-8-1	16 7-8-1	S. Valley	2-12-1	7 2-12-1	Blue Mountain	7-4	20-9
Tr. Valley	3-12-0	9 3-12-0	Edmonds	0-15-0	0 0-15-0	Walla Walla	6-3	22-7
WEST League/Pts/Season			EAST League/Pts/Season			Spokane	5-6	15-17
Highline	10-2-2	32 11-2-2				Tr. Valley	4-6	12-12
Bellevue	10-3-1	31 10-3-1				Yakima	3-6	8-10
Peninsula	3-7-4	13 5-7-4				Big Bend	0-9	2-23
Tacoma 3-11-1 10 3-11-1			W. Walla 14-1-0 42 17-1-0			WEST League/Pts/Season		
Olympic 1-14-0 3 1-14-0			Spokane 12-1-1 37 12-2-2			Tacoma	10-3-2	32 10-3-2
			W. Valley 7-6-2 23 8-6-2			Highline	6-8-1	19 6-8-1
			Col. Basin 7-6-2 20 7-6-2			Yakima	4-6-4	16 4-6-4
			Tr. Valley 2-12-2 5 2-12-2			Olympic	4-9-2	11 4-9-2
						Bellevue	0-14-0	0 0-14-0
						SOUTH League/Pts/Season		
						Clackamas	13-1-1	40 13-2-1
						SW Oregon	12-1-2	38 13-1-3
						Lane	12-2-1	37 12-3-1
						Clark	10-4-1	31 10-4-1
						LColumbia	8-7-1	25 8-7-1
						WEST League/Season		
						Gr River	10-0	20-6
						Pierce	8-2	17-7
						Tacoma	8-3	12-13
						Highline	6-4	12-9
						Clark	5-5	9-15
						LColumbia	3-7	7-24
						Centralia	1-9	2-23
						Grays Harbor	0-11	2-24
						SOUTH League/Season		
						Mt. Hood	9-0	19-4
						Chemeketa	6-2	16-14
						Clackamas	6-2	26-6
						Linn-Benton	3-5	13-15
						SW Oregon	1-7	13-13
						Umpqua	0-9	0-15

T-shirt project will give victims a voice

BY ASHLEY DEMAN

staff reporter

One out of three women around the world has been beaten, coerced into sex or otherwise abused during her lifetime, according to the National Domestic Violence Hotline.

Highline's Women's Programs is trying to raise awareness and speak out about domestic violence.

"There's a lot of things that are difficult to overcome in this world; domestic violence is one of many. The best thing we can do as citizens is to be aware of the resources, the advocates so that when your life is touched by domestic violence, you have a resource," said Marie Bruin, director of Women's Programs.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month along with Breast Cancer Month.

More people are affected by domestic violence than breast cancer, but it is not as widely talked about, Bruin said.

Domestic violence is as much mental abuse as it is physical,



JOCIE OLSON/THUNDERWORD

Decorated t-shirts hang on display in Building 6 as a tribute to victims of domestic abuse.

and both men and women can be victims of it.

Almost everyone knows someone, an acquaintance, a friend, or a family member, that has been through it, whether mental or physical, in their lifetime Bruin said.

Women's Programs wants to help people air their dirty laundry and put up testimonies to help others or give honor to

someone who has not made it.

For the project, anyone can paint pictures or write words on a t-shirt having to do with their domestic violence experiences or a friend's.

From Oct. 30-31, tables will be set out for anyone who would like to paint on a t-shirt, honor someone, or share their own experience in a way to help someone else who is going through

the same thing.

It will be set up in Building 6, outside of Women's Programs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be pamphlets and information about domestic violence available to help people to understand more of what it is and how to prevent it.

"A good way to be ready for bad situations is to have code phrases with friends," said Bru-

in.

There are also many organizations for domestic violence including:

•YMCA: www.ymca.com.

•Domestic Abuse Women's Network: (425)-656-7867 and www.dawnonline.org.

•King County Sexual Assault: 1-888-99-voice and www.kcsarc.org.

"To make yourself more aware of resources available makes you stronger and empowers you, because you can take control rather than the control be taken from you," said Ann Sawyer, program assistant for Women's Programs.

In addition, anyone who has any extra cell phones can bring them to Women's Programs in Building 6 with the charger, and it will be sent to someone in a domestic violence shelter and modified to dial 911.

For more information or to alert someone for some help, call the national domestic violence hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE, go to www.ndvct.org, or attend the Clothesline Project.

Highline club will tackle polluted issues

BY BRIANNE BEETS

staff reporter

Environmental Club, Highline's newly reinstated environmental awareness group, is trying to raise member involvement for this year.

The club will be sponsoring the movie *Cane Toads*, a documentary about an invasive Australian species, shown in the Intercultural Center in Building 6 from noon-2 p.m.

Established in 2003 by Woody Moses, the club is raising awareness by trying to host Earth Week.

"We had speakers everyday talking about everything from the Puget Sound to transportation to air quality to toxins in the home," Moses said.

Last year, Earth Week sponsored a quiz show based on that year's Highline Reads book, *Fast Food Nation*.

That week, Science Seminar was dedicated to environmental issues, and a campus-wide cleanup was sponsored.

"We have about five staff and faculty from last year who were interested, and this year probably another two dozen students who have expressed interest," Moses said, referring to the amount of people intending to be involved in the Environmental Club.

Apart from hosting Earth Week, the club is also involved



Woody Moses

in starting a recycling policy on campus.

The main reason for which

Moses established Environmental Club was because "there was no recycling on campus."

"Our purchasing department is in the process of putting together a request for proposals," Moses said.

After the request is made, Highline will need a vendor to take campus recycling.

Moses hopes that the recycling program will be in effect by Winter Quarter.

Although he hopes that students as well as staff and faculty will continue to be involved with Environmental Club, Moses noted other ways to help the

environment.

"Buy less stuff," Moses said. "There would be no point in having recycling on campus if everybody brought their own mug or cup and then filled it up."

Moses also encourages people to carpool or ride the bus, as well as make their own meals to bring on campus.

"Instead of buying soda pop here on campus, bring stuff from home," Moses said.

"It's a lot cheaper. You don't have to worry about the waste, and it saves students a ton of money."

Democracy events continue today

Defining Democracy is still running strong this week with *Defining Democrat*, *Defining Republican*.

Defining Democracy is an ongoing series of events that highlight political issues before the November elections.

This week's speaker will be Jeff Ward of Highline's business department. The event will take place today, Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Mt. Constance room in the student union.

For more information on Defining Democracy, contact James Peyton at 206-878-3710 ext. 4885.

FACE YOUR FUTURE



Help transform lives.

Complete your bachelor's degree at Bastyr University.

Acupuncture & Oriental Medicine
Exercise Science
Health Psychology
Herbal Sciences
Nutrition

Worried About Your Math class?
Stressing Over A Math Test?
Going BERSERK Over Math Homework?

Come to the
Math
Resource Center



A great place to study individually, or with a study group, where there are lots of resources for almost any math class taught at Highline, including instructional videos, CD's, DVD's, practice test problems, textbooks, solution manuals, and much much more. We even have free graph paper! And there is always a friendly staff person or math instructor there to help you find the right resources. Open at 9 a.m. daily.

Located in Bldg. 26, room 319H, just inside the Tutoring Center. It's all free!

SCRAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wrestling a steel fridge door in front of the garage, Steve's black-gloved hand locks against a screw. Donnie, who is hidden in the shadows inside the garage, operates a whining electric drill.

Few words escape Donnie's tight pressed lips; his eyes are half-closed in the dark as he inspects the finer intricacies of the fridge's design.

After watching the two, it becomes clear that this is a friendship between brains and brawn. Donnie, with his long, quick fingers, disassembles the parts before handing them to Steve, who rips them into sellable chunks of raw material.

"Stainless is where it's at," Donnie yells over the whining drill, his eyes cast at a pile of metal that Steve is building in front of the garage. Steve, hearing Donnie, crouches down and tries to lift the stack before letting the weight pull it back down.

"That's about \$60," Steve says.

The money the two make is by the pound, and is explained



AUSTEN LAVERY/THUNDERWORD

Steve takes in another drag during a break from scrapping.

by an impromptu song Steve begins singing as he tosses chunks of stainless steel onto his pile.

"Stainless steel? 50 cents a pound. Copper? 50 cents a pound.

"Hell yeah, we'll take it. Yeah baby."

Clang, goes the metal.

"Yeah baby."

Clang.

Steve's singing lures an acquaintance named Jeannie. She stands with a cigarette pressed between her lips, both fists planted on her sides as she watches the two men work. Jeannie says she's seen Steve scrapping since she met him.

"[It's been] about 15 years, off and on," she says.

Jeannie says that she doesn't see anything wrong with scrapping. "It helps people eat," she says with a shrug. "Pays the bills."

Steve and Donnie would argue, however, that paying the bills is getting harder for scrapers.

"There's a fine line between scrapping and thieving these days," Steve said.

Whereas the law allowed diving when Steve was younger, it is now illegal to remove items from a Dumpster. For Steve, who lives on things people don't

make use of, the policy doesn't make sense.

"The difference between a thrift store and a Dumpster is that some people donate. Most just throw it away," Steve said.

The fact that people "just throw it away" is one thing that motivates another scrapper, red-headed Hannah of Federal Way.

"Part of the reason Dumpster diving and salvaging are so important for me," she says, "is because it's a direct counteraction to America's consumer culture and the amount of excess our country produces."

Hannah says she has been Dumpster diving and salvaging since she was a child. As a little girl, she would go to back rooms of thrift stores with her mother, helping carry whatever she could.

It was a matter of necessity, she says.

"I've Dumpster dived to feed myself on numerous occasions."

Now 21 years old, Hannah still continues to dive, but for slightly different reasons, one of which includes finding neat things.

"I've found wedding dresses; I've found jewelry. Sometimes I resell it. Sometimes I keep it

for myself," she says.

"I also use a lot of found objects in my art," Hannah says, explaining that sometimes the trash, doll parts, or bolts she finds ends up being incorporated in her paintings.

Coming from a background of salvaging and having spent part of her own adult life in the trade, Hannah would agree with Steve that there's nothing wrong with Dumpster diving.

"You can feed yourself off of food in the Dumpsters that have expired," she says. "There's a thriving homeless community — there are people who live very well off of the fat of the land, Dumpster diving and salvaging."

Back in the garage, Steve and Donnie's operation is over. After two hours of ripping, prying, and breaking, all that is left of the metal beast are piles of sellable materials.

"Nothing goes to waste," Steve says, removing his gloves and wiping the sweat from his eyes.

Steve says that scrapping, which he is currently only doing part time, brings him about \$1,000 a month.

"Not bad for two day's work," Donnie says.

FORGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said.

Their life was never the same. After several attempts of therapy and living with his emotional rollercoaster, Moore decided it was best for everyone if they separate.

That is when her husband gave up.

Scott Moore took his own life on Feb. 15, 2000.

Moore spent the first year busying herself with arrangements. Things like removing his name from the insurance and mortgage.

"The second year was far worse," Moore said.

Once all the arrangements had been made and the details were taken care of, Moore had nothing left to do but "face reality."

Having no family of her own, there was no shoulder to cry on and no one to guide her through the challenges of being a parent surviving suicide.

Battling her own devastation at the loss of her husband, giving up was not an option.

"I have a daughter to raise," Moore said.

She knew what it was like to not have a family. She wasn't going to let that happen to her daughter.

How to raise a daughter after a suicide is still "the question of questions."

No one was able to answer the question of how to raise

a daughter surviving suicide. Moore was left to find her way alone.

When dealing with concerns like whether to let her daughter go to the funeral, Moore could only look back to her own childhood for answers.

That is when she started her journal.

That journal has now become a source of reference for her daughter. She wanted to give her daughter a way to remember what Moore herself so badly needed to let go.

Moore has spoken in Bob

Bauer's Death and Dying class and to other schools in the area.

She hopes to enlighten people about suicide and to the warning signs of a person who may be contemplating suicide.

Moore came to Highline looking for a career in engineering. Since then she has become involved in public speaking to share her experience.

She now hopes to integrate communications into her career.

She is happy raising her daughter and is dating again.

Her book can be purchased in the Highline Bookstore.

PULLEM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

number of donations the two are receiving for their cause. In addition to the funds Idowu and Austin-Cateille raised, the Black Student Union and the Athletic Department also made contributions.

Austin-Cateille said that today will be the last day they ask for donations in the Student Union. They will be inside the main doors from 9:30 a.m. until

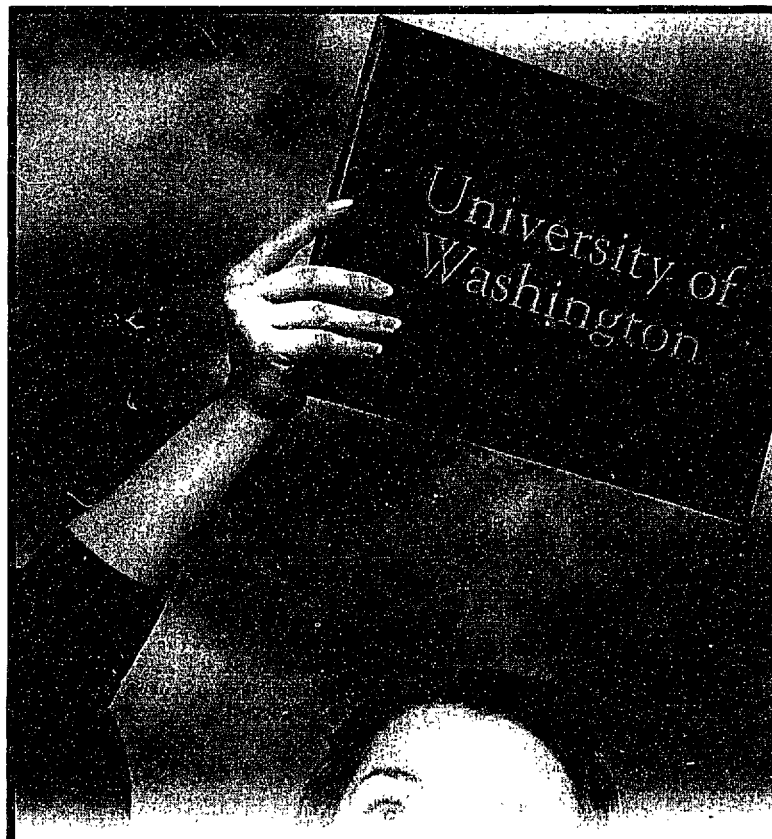
2 p.m.

The collected funds will be presented to Pullem's grandmother at the funeral Friday, which will be taking place at 11 a.m. at the Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, 2801 S. Jackson St., Seattle.

In the meantime, Pullem remains in the memories of friends on campus as someone who was cheerful, honest, and upbeat.

"He was a real cool cat," Austin-Cateille said.

"He never really put anybody down. He tried to pick people up."



UW Tacoma

Reach high. Start here.

You can achieve anything. Whether you aim to make your mark on the international stage or be a hometown hero, the sky's the limit with a world-class education.

Discover how UW Tacoma can help you reach your potential.

Meet academic advisers, students, faculty and staff. See what it's really like here.

Campus Open House • 4-7 p.m. • Every third Thursday

Visit! tacoma.washington.edu/visit

(253) 692-4742

UNIVERSITY OF
WASHINGTON
TACOMA

tacoma.washington.edu/visit