High enrollment marks Highline College start

by Darlie Puter

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"Washington State, the new administrative building.

"It's a dream come true," said Command when asked what he thought of the new facility. He said, "It's a dream come true," and added "It's a dream come true."
Street Talk:
It really all started last year, when I was in the second grade.

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Nick Vlears
I like playing center because I been doing good work. We try to pass the big practice. I want to be able to play when the day comes, when somebody calls me up.

Michelle Dines
I have some new friends, and that makes me happy. And I like because school is easy, but that's always been. And lots of our subjects are fun.

Holy Milkhouse
I like playing in the third grade, but there's this one boy that chases me all the time. He doesn't run fast. But sometimes he catches me, and I get away from him.

Greg Durand
I like practicing the things - math, language, reading. But I hate being chased by girls. It really all started last year when I was in the second grade, but it's a lot worse this year. I've been chased the last year; now there are four.

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What do you like or dislike about being at Mirror Lake Elementary School this year?

Cheryl King
Other people from other classes I like that, I like that. I like the kids too, the monkey bars.

Shelby Spencer
I like recess, because it's fun. And I like playing in the third grade. And the swings and the swings, because it's fun. And I like to work in the class, because it's fun.

Dale Broere
The girls are color and color this year. I like reading, math and science. I also like going to the park in the class, because it's fun.

Annea Harvey
I like drawing, because it's fun to write the pictures. I like reading, and I can read many, many words in it. And I like it, because school is easy. Just like it's always been. And lots of our subjects are fun.

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Unfair,' says Royer,
We are on schedule

Dear Publisher,
Your editorial cartoon

Editor:
As a homeowner in the Federal Way area, specifically the Tukwila Lakes-Dahl Point area, I am troubled by a strange occurrence that I do not believe has been reported to the County Council members of the planning division.

As a matter of fact, fairly little information on the topic of zoning and land development is available to the homeowner, unless he spends several days researching - looking up on environmental impact statements by developers, etc.

We home owners, and I have a lot of questions. Oh, it's an informative little book and I imagine is the same for people living in the vicinity of the project. Inflation such as we are experiencing now makes it more important to fill up land with houses and more cars, more cars and more room, and room and more room, and to confine alternatives like: (i) possible Dahl Point Park expansion; (ii) inadequate community needs schools and police protection alleviated; and (iii) retaining what is now one of the best natural forest areas in Federal Way, one that happens to border Dahl Point State Park.

This purposeful ignoring of a piece of land which not only is occupied by one of very few remaining areas of wildlife and birds, and trees and places to relax, and room only leading the way for its ultimate destruction, on it as it becomes a part of the past.

So, after all the homeowner's voices have been ignored and placed below drown standing, the Council, sitting like a large group of tired politicians, say nothing about this all afternoon, but, oh, we don't have to worry. Right, we don't have to worry. The whole thing was probably decided before we even got there! Like the Tim寒e-Council has no heart.

Anna E. Friedrichs
206-666-0735
Going, going ... gone!

"That's one hundred, one hundred; do I hear one fifty?" "One fifty, one fifty for this beautiful oak wardrobe? Let's go for one twenty; do I hear one twenty?"

If one isn't careful, Joe Welch's melodic, rhythmic voice can hypnotize. The musky smell of fine furniture can cast a spell; the dazzling sheen of polished wood and the warm, close hum of Welch's antique auctions can intoxicate the senses.

And as the bidding climbs, the most determined may succumb to the greatest hazard of all — "the fever."

In the auctioneering world, the fever is a tingling, red-hot urge to bid that overcomes all restraint and that, afterwards, may leave one nauseous with the realization that the piece is over-priced and won't fit in the bedroom anyway.

Better giving up the self-pleasures of an auction, however, the throngs might listen to the prescriptions suggested by seasoned buyers.

"Get a copy of the list of items that are offered before the auction," said Joan Winward, owner of the Calico Palace, a retail antique store in Federal Way.

Winward, one of those who attended an auction at Welch's recently, said she always looks carefully at the list and determines what she is interested in.

"Then I inspect each piece and set a firm price for myself," she said, "so that I don't get the fever."

The genial proprietor of the auction house mails out the lists about one week before the auction to those who request them.

"If the buyer is disciplined, he may take home an item at a price far below its retail value," Winward said she had just bought for $250 a wardrobe that was worth twice that much and added that getting a bargain was not unusual at Welch's auctions, which she attends regularly.

The best buys at this or any auction, she said, are to be had during the summer months and in December before Christmas.

"And it is doubt in profitable to have a family that is willing to pitch in on auction nights, about once a month at Welch's," said Carol Connell, daughter of Welch.

Her wife Margaret, daughters Carol Connell, Donna Grefthen and Sandra Leffler, and son-in-law Dean Grefthen and Richard Leffler assist with the family enterprise.

Their next auction is planned for Monday, Oct. 1, in their bam-like quarters at 3268 Pacific Highway S.

One last word of advice for those who attend: keep the hands down.

The old custom of bidding with a blink of the eye, a twitch of the nose or a flip of the ear has been replaced for the most part by numbered placards that are held up during bidding.

But some dealers still use the old system so that others won't know that they are bidding.

And Welch, who has been trained to notice every movement in the crowd, said he has interpreted movements such as a scratch of the head as a bid.

"You sure shouldn't have your hands in the air at an auction," he said, "if you don't mean business."
The Sapphires of September

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Celebrity Series slated by Women’s Network

The Women’s Professional and Managerial Network will sponsor a Celebrity Series of dinner events featuring speakers who are experts in their fields. The series kicks off this Thursday evening with Dr. Caroline Bird, author of the current best-seller, “The Two Psychtech Marriages.”

The Seattle-based group has been well received since its first two dinner events sponsored by Women of Outstanding Achievement. The series coordinator, at 282-1674 mornings or 323-6490. The dinners take place at the Garden Court in the Federal Way High School, 32123 Tst. Ave. So.

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Police charge suspect with assault on officer

A 14-year-old boy was arrested for shooting a man last Wednesday night following an altercation at a restaurant, authorities said.

Dez Moines Police officers responded to a report of two men fighting at a restaurant on Pacific Highway South about 10:30 p.m. on Wednesda

The two men were identified as the officer and a suspect. The suspect, a man, had been shot in the hand at a restaurant on Pacific Highway South. The officer was treated at the scene and later released.

Also on Wednesday, another shooting occurred near the same restaurant. Two men were involved in a fight, and one of them was shot in the hand. The suspect, who was not identified, was treated at a hospital and later released.

Officers responded to the second incident, and the suspect was taken into custody. The suspect was later identified as a 14-year-old boy, and he was charged with assault on officer.

Additional charges were pending.

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of Auburn and Judy
Sommers of Federal
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Joann Joesten and
Kathy Joesten of
Federal Way, Debra
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and Marilyn Smith
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of Auburn and Mike
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Joesten of Federal
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Newspaper big on HCC campus

by Pat Jenkins

The Thunderword, the weekly student newspaper of Highline Community College, is among the most successful college newspapers in the nation. For the past five years, it has won awards that are rarely given to non-professional, student-produced newspapers. These awards span a variety of categories, including feature writing, column writing, and advertising. The Thunderword is a part of the school's journalism program, and is produced by students under the guidance of faculty advisors.

Thunderword

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Federal Way coach George Washington lawmakers. The 1980 season is a shaggy, but the initiative is well back and the spread is 24-12. Federal Way's 13-5 homecoming, allowing 3-and-0 Gold over Federal Way, a difficult second played to meet the explosive Warriors now face Federal Way, and with a 22-yard field goal that opened the March 31 and had the power of Puyallup a week later. Both games kickoff at 6:30 p.m.

‘I thought we’d be scared to death of Curtis,” an Eagles player, “but we’re not worried about anything. We have too many weapons, and we’re not going to do anything spectacular,” he confided.

The Eagle leader, Curtiss Johnson, and his five-score producer rolled over the Ducks 33-12, drove to the 2 and Davis gained 82 of his game-high total burst to the 4. After a 6-yard dash, Davis ripped over right guard at the Curtis endzone. The 3-0 record after nine-play, 92-yard march. The final score. Manteufel with 2:34 left to play.

With the game’s outcome decided, Curtis began a nine-play, 107-yard drive to the Eagle punting position, the Eagles had to settle for Wilson’s field goal, and the final score. Manteufel

— photo by Roy Mathilith

B.2 Sunday, September 23, 1979

Eagles win third straight

Fishing laws enforced

Southwestern Washington sports fishermen led by im­ pertinent forces of Citizenship patrolled officers issued scores of citations to violators in Clark and Cowlitz counties.

Fisheries Patrol Chief Sandy Miller reported that his of­ ficers arrested 15 violators as they step­ ped up their patrol ac­ tivities last week.

Toutle, Kalamal Creek, Wash., and Aberdeen, Wash., are key fishing areas in the state's southern peninsula, said Miller.

Miller reminded Washington sports fishermen that “it isn’t necessary for Washington Department of Fisheries patrol officer to be in possession of license, but un­ derwield hunting

UW Huskies thrive to remain undefeated in Pac-10 play

The Washington Huskies opened Pacific-10 conference play Sunday night with a 42-13 victory over the Oregon Ducks at Seattle's Kingdome.

The Huskies head the
Seattle enters the Iteam ranks first in the 2000 season with wins over Miami, 20-17, in overtime against Buffalo in their first two games and 10-9 over Atlanta, 20-17, in overtime against Buffalo in their first two games. The Seahawks defense has given up just two touchdowns, 139 yards receiving per game on the ground and 254 yards per game in the air.

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Eagle leader

TODD MCGINTY, a Federal Way High running back, receives congratulations from Brian Ashby (left) after compaing a 50-yard run that gave Federal Way a 14-0 lead over Curtis in the first quarter. McGinty, a 145-pound junior, is on a Byard Schmidt Award Committee ballot with six touchdowns in three games.

Volleyball begins

JOLENE BARTON (left), of Mt. Rainier, buffalo Denmark's Anjela Sete at the net during a practice volleyball match Thursday on the Decatur court. The four local high schools high school league matches this week, Mt. Rainier vs. Prairie on Thursday in a 7:30 p.m. contest. On Wednesday, SPSL action begins with Federal Way hosting Clover Park, Federal Way hosting Bellfordin Jenison traveling to Edmonds. All SPSL games begin at 3:30 p.m. Jefferson and Federal Way will meet Friday at 7 p.m. match on the FW court. — photo by Roy Musitelli

The Seattle Seahawks battle defending champs

The Seattle Seahawks travel to Denver to meet the two-time defending American Football Conference Western Division champions. Denver is 2-1 on the season, 134 sets, 33-16, and 3-2 in their first two games, the defense has given up just two touchdowns. The Seahawks offense has scored 32 touchdowns, 139 yards receiving per game on the ground and 254 yards per game in the air.

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by Bert Pelzer
First, the Kentridge defend...
Barbershop buffs to meet in Fife

The Tacoma Democratic Women of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing will hold its annual "Open House" on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Room at Olympic Memorial School, 1200 H St. NW.

The meeting will take place at the 31st Presbyterian Church at 2100 Ave. 6 E. During the evening the Tacoma Chapter of the Barbershop Buffs will be entertained by the 31st Street Barbershop Buffs, who will be invited guests of the club. Following the program, all will be invited to join the fun and to learn a new song with the club. Part of the entertainment will be a slide presentation explaining the club's operations and functions.

Conference spotlights Hawaii's arts, history

The Hui O Na Kumu Hula of Seattle will present "A Contemporary Hula at the University of Washington," a four-week series on hula, directed by John Peer Nugent, an actor, singer, and member of the Hula of Seattle, from Sept. 25 to Oct. 16.

The series, entitled "Hula: 100 Years," will bring together 20 to 30 students, ages 8 to 18, from the various hula groups in the area as well as teachers and professionals. The series will be open to the public, and registration is required.

Ethnic heritage festival planned at Seattle Center

Ethnic Heritage Councils of the Pacific Northwest, the Folklife Festival of the Seattle Public Library, and the Seattle Public Library will present the Ethnic Heritage Festival on Sunday, Sept. 30, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Olympic Sculpture Park. This event is supported by the Washington State Ethnic Heritage Council.

The festival will feature a variety of cultural activities, including traditional music, dance, food, and crafts from different ethnic groups. Visitors can experience the rich diversity of Pacific Northwest communities through performances and workshops.

Additional events on Friday, Sept. 28, at the Center House in the Olympic Sculpture Park will include a performance by the Phoebus Orchestra, a traditional Hawaiian dance group, and a workshop on making traditional Hawaiian crafts.

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"Why shouldn't I vote for a 5¢ deposit?"

"What's the matter with Initiative 61?"

"Isn't it the least we can do for the environment?"

On November 6, you will be asked to decide whether or not Washington should have a mandatory deposit system on beverage cans and bottles. It seems like such a simple idea that it is hard to believe it could be as complicated and destructive as it actually is. You would make a very serious mistake to vote for Initiative 61 simply because it seems like "the least we can do for the environment." Before election day, we hope you will give this issue very serious consideration. We want to be sure you understand the facts. You can have it either way. The decision will be up to you.

It will cause you to pay more at the store. Container deposits are inflationary because they raise prices.

The plain fact is that deposits on cans and bottles result in substantial increases in handling costs for grocery stores. In people, equipment and storage space. Because of their bottle bill, Oregonians pay more for beer and soft drinks than do consumers in Washington and California which do not have deposit laws. Tests prove that ALL BOTTLE BILL states charge higher beverage prices than do neighboring states. The new container deposit law in Michigan increased beverage prices an average of 25-50%.

It will waste energy - particularly gasoline. Deposits on cans and bottles make inefficiency mandatory.

Container deposit laws create mandatory inefficiency in manufacturing, distribution and retailing which adds the use of more energy at every step. Coca-Cola USA reports that it takes TWICE AS MUCH GASOLINE to handle a thousand cases of Coke in Oregon than it does in Washington. The difference is that returnable containers are heavier and it takes more trucks making more trips to handle containers going in both directions. Bottle washing procedures add to the expenditure of electricity, fuel oil, and water. Alleged energy savings in returnables are simply an illusion.

It will gut our state's Recycling Industry. Recycling is a thriving business in Washington, but shrinking in Oregon. Why?

Recycling is an $88 million business in Washington. According to a recent economic study, there are 393 recycling businesses in the state with 4,030 employees offering recycling service in 641 locations. These businesses derive 75-90% of their revenue from recycling beverage containers. Initiative 61 will force consumers to return cans and bottles to grocery stores, thereby destroying the recycling industry. Recycling is shrinking in Oregon as a result of their bottle bill. A September 14 news item in the Portland OREGONIAN referred to the "Dying Portland-area recycling movement" and said, "In the last nine months, 45 recycling centers have gone out of business in the tri-county area."

It will eliminate jobs of up to 5,000 skilled, head-of-household employees. Who needs more families on welfare?

In addition to the threat to the recycling industry, it is estimated that Initiative 61 could cost the jobs of as many as 5,000 skilled workers including machinists in can manufacturing and at least 40% of the employees in the glass industry in Washington. More than 450 jobs were lost in the state of Washington as a result of the 1972 enactment of Oregon's bottle bill. No wonder the Washington State Labor Council and the Joint Council of Teamsters are actively opposing passage of Initiative 61.

It won't help make the environment any cleaner. Washington's litter law has already reduced litter 66%. The rest of the job can only be done by the public - not by more laws.

Experience in Oregon, which has the original bottle bill, proves that container deposits are not effective in controlling litter. In Oregon, the only "before and after" independent study done on the results of the deposit law reported that total litter was reduced about 11% after the first year. Washington's Model Litter Control and Recycling Act has reduced litter 66% in this state. Comparisons between Washington and Oregon by the Institute of Applied Research in 1977 showed Washington had 52% less urban litter and 17% less rural litter than Oregon. Laws similar to Washington's Model Litter Control and Recycling Act have now been passed in seven other states - California, Colorado, Connecticut, Kentucky, Nebraska, South Carolina and Virginia.