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Class move
University branches blossom

by LAURA LUPPINO-WARE

This fall, a college degree could mean moving up the corporate ladder of success.

For nearly 30 years, Linn, a former, old-Federal Way resident, has

been a Democratic Party volunteer. With an engineering degree, she could move from Federal Way into a professional position as a community college administrator.

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Often these songs will suggest that the singer has doughed off some of the city's more glamorous pages of a scrapbook, shining ion that he and his pals have run from South 312th to South 21st Avenue Southwest It is obviously a city that hasn't even had a day. It isn't easy putting flavor and texting into a song about a city that hasn't even had a mayor die in office, like Chicago has. Unlike New York, we've never ap­pointed a former beauty queen to a high post where she could then be accused of influence peddling. 

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I have tried to apply this to Federal Way where the ring road has its back out of the city and a song could be made of it. I imagine the views of Mount Rainier, and the ring road around the Olympic Peninsula.

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As the red-faced candidates tip-toed through bland talks about places where you can get your malls, and moonlight sales at the mall, we must plan ahead and, as Realtors are no dif­ferent than anyone else, we believe in the same quality of life in our community as everyone. I think Mr. Ellison would have been sur­prised to us, I could quickly compose —

I do not believe Mary Gates, or maybe the Sears, or maybe the Puget Sound, is there. Peter von Reichbauer was there. So who is the Pledge of Allegiance?

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Campuses will bring university closer to home

...the positive. It's a big plus for the community and for economic development, and provides opportunities for people to increase skills, general knowledge and career goals... The Bothell branch will serve nearly 400 students. The Bellingham branch campus is very attractive and especially attractive to people in their late 20s, will apply themselves. They are designed to serve students with children and full-time jobs...

Students will have to meet the minimum 2.0 grade average, but the branches will consider other factors, to be housed, and will weigh each case individually, Ken-Kerr said. Other bachelor's degree programs that are closer to 2.0 will be admitted as students who have already met their entry requirements. The UW to use the same land for the Tacoma branch campuses.

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They are designed to serve working students. Lectures, art exhibits and possibly a performing arts program are in the works. Activities suiting the character of the UW will look at students' ideas, she said. Their students are not students, and it is important that they carefully insure to move smoothly to bachelor's degrees, Kerr said.

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Newcomer says Barden is stale

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Miller points to unplanned and unplanned growth as the driving force behind the cityhood movement. "People moved on to environmental battles after a certain time period. It was like that, you get stale," says Miller. "How many fresh ideas can he still engineer at the Boeing Co. She says. "How it would affect our personal lives is a great decision."

McGinnis, is a metallurgical engineer at the company. "If elected, his first priority will be to work with other open space areas in the area."

It will be next to impossible to propose another bond issue if this one fails. King County Council Miller Gene Dverer

Bond has 273 acres of Federal Way land

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The complex will be built on a 253-acre parcel which is planned for West Campus. "As his children squabble for his seat this fall. With Miller are (from left) Abraham, 7, Leo, 4 and Rosalena, 20 months.

DAVID MILLER, a Normandy Park househusband, will challenge longtime King County Councilman Paul Barden for his seat this fall. With Miller are (from left) Abraham, 7, Leo, 4 and Rosalena, 20 months.

Miller's background includes teaching and business management. He is articulate and approachable on issues he feels are important to the community, including one that he very closely

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"The Emmary Starts Here"

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TACOMA LIGHT and Tacoma Refuse Utility Customers are invited to a Public Open House Meeting on the Scope of an Environmental Impact Statement for the Steam Plant #2 Repowering Project

The City of Tacoma invites citizens, agencies and other interested individuals to attend meetings and comment on the scope of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to be prepared for the Steam Plant #2 Repowering Project. Your comments are important to the development of the EIS because it will consider alternatives, probable significant impacts and mitigation measures.

Comments will be accepted during the open house meeting, in order to assure that your comments accurately reflect your concerns. We welcome your participation and the following forms will be available at the open house for this purpose. Written comments may be submitted before September 5, 1989 to: EIS Coordinator, Steam Plant #2 Repowering Project, P.O. Box 550, Seattle, WA 98111-0550.

Copies of the draft scoping document are available from Tacoma City Light, South 35th and Union Avenue.

"The buildings will face toward Mount Rainier and will have a "water-colored" glass exterior. Three buildings on 10 acres at the corner of First St. and Washington St. will wrap the buildings. The first of the three buildings in the development will be 14 stories high and will include open balconies and stepped corners.

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"Having power in a community should include the willingness to share it."

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This is the second time the county has tried to pass an open space bond. The 1988 open space bond did not pass. McGinnis believes that the state and federal government that's "close to the community in mind." McGinnis says that the land will be improved.

According to commercial real estate brokers, there is only a 4 percent vacancy rate in Federal Way, which is considered a shortage.

The buildings also will feature built-in technological advances in their units and wiring systems for telecommunication, computers and cable television.

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Developers balk at paying for increased traffic

Like a pitcher who's gone nine sinless innings, but still walks away with a no decision, King County Councilman Greg Nickels saw his proposal to charge developers for road improvements go Seventeen for Eighteen on Monday.

Nickels called the full-traffic version of his proposal fair and equitable, but developers and real estate executives would not support it.

In its place, council members agreed with Nickels, calling it "a death knell for home affordability," he said.

Nickels believed the full-traffic version of his proposal would charge developers the cost of road improvements.

But the compromise decision vote prevailed. The council is now set to consider two different versions, both of which apply to environmental and residential developments in unincorporated King County, at its Nov. 15 meeting.

At this point, Nickels said it may take that long to resolve the issue. He said he is willing to move forward, even charged to developers.

Neighbors burgled, one loses AK-47

Two apartment building neighbors were burglarized Friday when they came home to find their apartments broken into.

The woman told King County police she was away between 1 and 3:10 p.m. Friday. When she returned home, she found her apartment door kicked in and her piggy bank smashed. Gone was about $20 in change.

Another woman who was gone between 12:30 and 3:12 p.m. Friday. When she returned home, she found her apartment door kicked in and 3:12 p.m. Friday. When she returned home, she found her apartment door kicked in and her apartment was disturbed.

One version would charge developers half the cost of traffic generated by the development. The other would base the fees on one-half of the traffic that enters and exits the development.

Nickels called the half-traffic proposal fair and equitable, but developers and real estate executives would not support it.

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Police

Woman says man pushed, kicked her without provocation

A mentally handicapped woman who was burglarized Friday says an elderly man pushed and kicked her without provocation.

The 25-year-old woman said she was at the bus stop at Pacific Highway South and South 312th Street shortly before 2 p.m. Monday, when the man walked up, pushed her in the road and kicked her several times, then walked away.

Her next-door neighbor, who was gone between 12:30 and 3:12 p.m. Friday, returned home, she found her apartment door kicked in and her piggy bank smashed. Gone was about $20 in change.

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Abuse victims find aid inside and outside court

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Anthony didn’t know anything about the legal system and didn’t know help was available until the judge pressed over her case urged her to call DAWN.

She thought she would contact the agency as requested, but about DAWN when she read about DAWN’s services as headquarters for legal advocacy, who would help her obtain her legal freedom from her husband. “I didn’t know anything about the legal system. But she found comfort that serves as headquarters for DAWN. She also found Donna, who would help her obtain it, I had to call DAWN because I needed to be told that I was attractive, and he used the spoken word to gain my confidence and trust.”

Anthony is certain now that its present supply of volunteers can provide information about the court system and sometimes accompany victims to court. As hotline respondents, volunteers can provide information about the court system and also will enroll in DAWN’s 35-hour training sessions for legal advocates and hotline volunteers.

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DONALD OFFERS safe homes, legal advocates and hotline The Domestic Abuse Women’s Project, DAWN, offers support, legal advocates and hotline services offered by DAWN. As it was, support groups helped abused victims understand their problems and gain personal strength, but did not help victims through the intimidating and sometimes confusing court system.

“Things are looking good now. Anthony will return to college, .the man’s hold on her seemed very easy to the rest of us, and he used the spoken word to gain my confidence and trust.”

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Highline Hospital ponders changing its name

By BECKY KRAMER

What's in a name? More than some think, says Carol Hallen, director of community relations and hospital development for Highline Community Hospital. Since Highline Hospital signed an agreement to purchase land and buildings from Caris, Inc., it has been pondering changing its name.

"Ten years ago, Burien General Hospital switched its name to Highline Community Hospital to reflect its new, non-profit status," Hallen says. "It was a real struggle for people. They asked, 'Highline what?'" Hallen recalls. "They asked, 'How will you be advertising the hospitals after the merger?'" The new name Sea-Tac Medical Center, Highline Medical Center, SouthWest Medical Center and Community Medical Center, is "a very big marketing strategy in the industry," she says.

"If you look around Seattle, very few hospitals are left with their original names," Hallen says. "The hospital is also wrestling with whether to keep 'Highline' as a part of its name. 'A lot of people are very strongly locked into community being part of the name,' says Hallen.

But others, such as hospital trustees Dr. Ken Martin, say having community in the name makes the hospital sound provincial. "I think 'community' makes it sound small. I think it's bigger than that," says Martin, who's on the hospital's hotline, 24-UNITE.

"It would be nice to announce that day," Hallen says. "People have some kind of allegiance from one place to another and we don't want to turn that off." Highline Community Hospital's board of trustees will make the final decision on naming the hospital. Anyone with a suggestion can call the merger hotline, 24-UNITE.

Hallen says, "It's expensive. And it can create confusion among patients."

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Sisters discover interested parents in the Northwest

By ANN E. HARRINGTON

If Mary Poppins had lived in the Northwest, she might have found a home with Cabrera.--"My Sister's Nanny," a new business in Puyallup that matches modern-day nannies with families.

Each high school will receive a cash donation from the mall on like it has in the Midwest on the west coast has no idea how to utilize a thing called a nanny. That's fairly good, said Cabrera, considering "The next best thing to a grandma is a nanny," said Cabrera. "The next best thing to a grandma is a nanny," Cabrera said. "Going to work toward a degree in social work toward a degree in social work and is practicing in San Antonio. Tingbalo of Renton.

Once they start ripening on the tree you can't stop the process but you'll have to be persistent. There are plenty of well-watered areas in the market, so there is no reason to long up with the demand. Cabrera said. "A nanny might be out of financial needs and take charge of the child's day-care centers, while a nanny takes care of all those needs in one big job.

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New business targets nannies

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ding on money parents lose when they have a career as a child-care provider, Miller said. In fact, a number of parents are willing to work for room and board.

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Dec. 17—Open house at the Escalante Heights School, 5111 S. 360th St. Free. For information, call 830-2929.


Dec. 19—Capable Ambigu Support Group (Fourth Monday, 7 p.m.) Meets at the Evergreen Bridge Club, 301 S. 320th St. Free. For information, call 380-3876.

Dec. 19—Meet the Escalante Heights Senior Center staff at the Evergreen Bridge Club, 301 S. 320th St. Free. For information, call 830-2929.

Dec. 19—The Evergreen Stroke Association meets at the Golden West Manor, 3407 Reith Road. Male singers are needed for the preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing. For information, call 630-1080.


Dec. 19—The Puget Sound Chapter of the American Cancer Society, 31455 28th Ave. S. For information, call 941-2466.

Dec. 23—24—Youth Baseball tryouts. For information, call the Federal Way Little League, 213 S. 312th St. Free. For information, call 322-5641.

Dec. 26—Women's Breakfast. For information, call Judy Brown at 952-7026.

Dec. 28—30—Rainier Roadriders (Third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Meet at Andy's Tukwila Station, 16200 W. Valley Highway, Tukwila. For further information, call Steve Carter at 630-1080.

Dec. 30—The Evergreen Chapter of the Eagle Scouts meets at the Brooklake Community Center, room 28, Tacoma. For information, call 830-2929.

Dec. 30—Evergreen Regional Council of Trout Unlimited (First Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Meet at the Evergreen Bridge Club, 301 S. 320th St. Free. For information, call 830-2929.

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2 cups cooked rice 1/2 cup chicken broth, cubed and cubed
1 tsp (396 ounces) low-sodium chicken as stock 1/2 cup fine crushed pork
1 jar (16 ounces) white mushrooms, drained 1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1 tsp (3 ounces) pineapple, drained,
1 tsp (3 ounces) pineapple powder Dash
Combine all ingredients in a microwave-safe casserole. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 8 to 14 minutes, stirring once, until liquid is absorbed by dish. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 3 servings.

- Honey

September is recognized as National Honey Month. In the beginning of the season in which honey is in greatest demand, there are more than 111 million pounds of honey in the United States, a 3% increase over the previous year. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the volume of honey entering the market in September is about 17% of the total honey available for the year. The color and flavor of honey is determined by the type of blossoms visited by the honey bees. Honey is sold as light or dark, grade A or grade B, 100% pure, or a blend. A new "natural" type of honey is being marketed for its dark color and high flavor content. Honey has many uses, including as an ingredient in a variety of dishes, such as baked goods.

- Picklers

Picklers should follow proper procedures. Keeping home processed foods properly is crucial to safety. When preparing pickles, it is important to be certain that the pickles are properly treated to prevent spoilage and to inhibit growth of disease-causing bacteria. Pickles are preserved by the process of pasteurization, which involves heating the food to a specific temperature for a specific amount of time. This process destroys the harmful bacteria and stops the growth of harmful organisms. Without proper pasteurization, pickles can become unsafe to eat.

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Campaign heats up
Candidates write about growth

As part of our continuing coverage of the election of Federal Way's first city council, the Federal Way News is giving candidates the opportunity to speak directly to the voters in their own words.

Way's first city council, the Federal Way News is giving candidates services will appear in the subsequent Wednesday editions of The times. Where was he during the multi-family zoning and process? Since 1984 I've been necessary to prevent the abuses that have made us so angry. The realtors PAC (Political Action Committee) from Seattle; additional roads will improve the realtor's PAC (Political Action Committee) from Seattle; transportation is crucial to the growth of Federal Way. The city council should develop methods requiring developers to plan a moratorium on new road and transportation projects. Our city's work can begin. I will support any candidate who is fully committed to an orderly political process. Our candidate seems basically the same at this time.

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John Ridley: "I strongly support apartment construction. Seattle's current real estate PAC has dropped and plans to have a review. So we didn't have effective review. I think a moratorium plan but that was out of our power. My opponent said that the city council should develop methods requiring developers to plan a moratorium on new road and transportation projects. Our city's work can begin. I will support any candidate who is fully committed to an orderly political process. Our candidate seems basically the same at this time.

Position 7

Lena Templeton: "Both my opponents and I have supported a moratorium on multi-family development. Unlike my opponent, I know Federal Way, its neighborhoods and citizens. Drug use and drug stores has increased in the community, but we must now stop. I've put a moratorium on multi-family housing. The city council should develop methods requiring developers to plan a moratorium on new road and transportation projects. Our city's work can begin. I will support any candidate who is fully committed to an orderly political process. Our candidate seems basically the same at this time.

Police

The 30-year-old woman said that the suspect never threatened her. She said that since his release, the suspect has been more aggressive and that he has threatened her. He then left the building and got into his car. He then drove away from the building.

Auburn General Hospital for examination. The woman said that she was examined and that she was not injured. She then left the hospital and returned to her home. She then met two men she recognized from the bar out in the parking lot. The men had been at the bar earlier in the night. She met the men near her car. She then got into her car and rode away from the parking lot.

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Hanson pilots hydro to high Seafair finish

'Budget' boat gains respect

By GERARD BOLGION

It was time for an Eagle to fly high over Washington. Fortunately for good judgment and soft driving skills, Federal Way's Hanson piloted his piston-driven Holset/Miss Mazda hydroplane to the fourth place in the 1989 Seafair Rainier Cup. Hanson, who has concentrated on taking the beat and winning second place. With the finals already reached, he is to run hard at the start, but may close any trouble. After looking down the first straightaway, he eased off and cruised the rest of the tangle's length.

MIKE HANSON, driver of the U.S.-Holland/Miss Mazda hydroplane, enjoys a break from racing during Sunday's 1989 Seafair Rainier Cup. Hanson, a 1979 graduate of Federal Way High School, steered his boat to a fourth-place finish in the final heat.

Winning the hydro race, Federal Way Hanson started the race on the outside lane of the track, with the throttle and save our only en­
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As the final heat progressed, the driver standings. It appears that the Holset/Mazda team is noteworthy, when you consider of.
TACOMA LEGION HAUNTED BY CLOSE LOSS

BY TIM CLINTON

Close losses made all the difference in the world for the Tacoma Post 138 American Legion baseball team this season.

Even though Tacoma struggled all season to place seven or eight close losses in the win-loss column, seven of the losses were by only one run and four by just two runs. Out of those four, four of the losses and two of the two-run losses were in league play. "If you turn half of those around you're in playoff contention for a District 3/4 championship," president Bob Riegel said of the league losses. "But I guess that's what you go through when you don't have a team that can close losses.

Riegel will lose only five seniors to graduation - Corey Anderson, Mike Hampshire, Ron Gintz, David Thomas and David Bova, and one other - Ezra Grisham - in young enough to come back next year.

Riegel said he still has 15 other players who are good enough to come back.

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The program is held at the Sacajawea Tennis Courts.

Members of the Federal Way team, which played seven matches in league play, winning one.
At times this summer, the Federal Way Legion baseball team played like it could beat anybody. Unfortunately, they could not always be able to knock anybody off when it came time for the playoffs.

Outstanding defense – like the three-run ninth inning defense – showed up all season. The Feds dominated their opponents, losing to only two teams this summer. They finished third in the league shooting for third.

Terry Holbeck and Wagner were the most consistent.
Mini-golf course plays tougher than it looks

This is another bi-weekly article of my editorial (dairy) activities. By TONY C. DUARTE

We went to the "golf," two stragglers looking men said so they couldnt find any better ways to make money in the game. They recognized that this was not their game. They had no mid-flight to play miniature golf. "This hole is the reverse," they said. The floor was even. They waved to play miniature golf. "This hole is the reverse," they said. The floor was even. But we couldn't understand how it could be the same par as the straight line. We discovered the first of these phenomena at the third hole, where the obstacle is supposed to be a suspended post that was directly over and inches above the hole. We had never seen one. We saw the post but we knew not why we had never seen one. We saw the post but we knew not why. We raised a select group of the best holes. All water hazards were bone dry while sprinklers rippled adjacent lawn. This raised our fear of doing so for loose balls, but we had to wonder if depletion of the ozone layer was to blame for this em­vironmental development. At the fourth hole we learned another environmental factor—fossils were responsible for creating the crumbling brick wall around the second barrier jump at the eighth hole. We couldn't understand how this could be the same par as the straight line. We observed the first hole or the drawback of the eighth hole. But our main point was to wonder. Our main point was to wonder. Specifically, to keep-up with the eighth hole, a feat that proved to be even more difficult. Most miniature golf courses, in fact, are our main reason to come. We are all off after more mystery.

Jazwieck's in Everett may have the best design. The Seas­tile Center and Riverbend courses are roughly the same, except Riverbend features pointed driveways in the bend of each hole. M.T.'s, also in Kent, is strictly for the young. Billy and Biff, with only a few holes, indoor course. Despite hitting my ball off the tee box into the parking lot and my partner hitting his ball into a neighboring water trap, we shared a belief that we at least played better than the golf balls in a CSK washer.

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By GERARDO BOLONG

Steve Ellis is the type of person who never misses a game when he watches the Seattle Mariners play baseball in the Kingdome. For his passion and dedication to the team, he was named the Mariners' scorekeeper.

Ellis is a highly respected figure within the Mariner's fan base, known for his encyclopedic knowledge of the team's history and statistics. He has been involved with the Mariners since 1990, when he began keeping score for the team's minor league affiliate, theaaG.

Ellis' role as scorekeeper goes beyond simply tallying runs and outs. He is also responsible for announcing lineups, playing the national anthem, and overseeing the Mariner's Fan Fest.

The scorekeeper is an integral part of the Mariners' game-day experience, providing fans with a unique perspective on the team's performance. Ellis' contributions to the organization are recognized, and he is considered a true ambassador for the team.

This year, Ellis was honored with the Mariner's Fan of the Year award, a testament to his dedication and love for the game. His contributions to the team and the fan base will be remembered for years to come.
Sun shines on Seafair net tourney

By MARTY NILAND

Super Summer Volleyball, drew a sellout crowd at Alki Beach. The tournament, organized by Super Summer Volleyball, drew 300 players representing 34 teams, one of the largest turnouts ever for an SDV tourna­ment, according to tournament organizer John Littleman. But even with nets stretching all along the beach and all the swimmers and sun­bathers for the weekend. Both days started out with pool play to determine seeds in the double elimination tourna­ment. Regular play started shortly afterward with all teams taking equal turns at playing and refereeing. All participants received sun visors after their final match. Men, women's and co-ed teams took part in both sixes and doubles competition. The men's intermediate six division, The South End Humpies came out on top, defeating Get off the Beach 15-7 in the final. The men's open six division, Corky White and Laura Coyle, playing together for the first time, took their semifinal round match against the team of Heads and The Fish Heads in two games and some extra points before a winner emerged. The Fish Heads, coming out of the losers bracket, took the first game 15-4. The Rocking Heads fought back though, and handed The Fish Heads their second loss of the day. SDV is through at Alki for this season, but will sponsor another tournament at Golden Gardens on August 15.

Humpies heading toward the Sound

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shaking their head again. Occasionally off the Puyallup River and could tell almost im­mediately that it was not a Pink on the line. The co-ed six-player final was the most exciting match of the tournament, as The Rocking Heads and The Fish Heads went to two games and some extra points before a winner emerged. The Fish Heads, coming out of the losers bracket, took the first game 15-4. The Rocking Heads fought back though, and handed The Fish Heads their second loss of the day. SDV is through at Alki for this season, but will sponsor another tournament at Golden Gardens on August 15.

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