

The Thunderword

The voice of the students

Volume 37, Issue 1

Highline Community College

October 17, 1996

Midway could become stadium

By Stan Brownlow
Staff Reporter

The Midway Landfill and 50 acres of surrounding property, including the drive-in that provides overflow parking for Highline students, is a potential site for a new Seahawks stadium.

The list of potential suburban sites for a new stadium has been narrowed from five to two. This two sites include Midway and a parcel of land bordered by Orillia Road South, South 200th Street and Frager Road South.

The Allen Group, which represents Paul Allen, is recommending Midway and the Orillia Road sites as the two most viable locations for a suburban site.

According to a report by the HOK Sports Facility Group, the Midway property would be relatively cheap to buy, with an assessed value of about \$9 million for more than 116 acres. The Orillia Road property has an estimated value of \$5.3 million.

If Allen buys the Seahawks and the site is chosen for a new stadium, then during construction the parking problem could be even worse. However, Laura Saunders, vice president for administration, said that after completion, the new stadium site could provide better parking than students now endure, if an agreement could be worked out with the owners of the stadium.

Currently the property is on a five-year reciprocal lease



Photo by Mike Day
Think it's bad now...Students rush to class from the overflow parking lot at Midway. The Midway Drive-in lot, which has served as an overflow parking lot for Highline Community College students, is a potential site for the new Seahawks stadium.

agreement that's due to expire in 2001.

Since 1981 the college has paid a state \$1,500 per year for the use of the space during weekdays, with the reciprocal agreement that on weekends swap meet customers can use the college's lots.

There are 4,500 parking permits issued and some 2,681 parking spaces available. Of those 2,681 spaces 1,000 are located at Midway.

Numerous ideas are on the table to tackle the parking problems, said Saunders. Including a shuttle site, increased service from Metro and a car pool program that's currently in effect.

The car pool option allows students to sign up for a car pool and waive their quarterly parking fee. The Kent park and ride, however, is the only Metro site that currently offers direct shuttle transportation to Highline.

One partial alternative to the parking dilemma, Saunders said, may be to restripe the north and south lots as was done with the east lot this summer.

Drainage problems and tree roots breaking up the asphalt prompted the east lot project. The area had to be resurfaced and new lines painted. The project added about 100 new parking spaces in the pro-

cess and cost \$400,000.

Many students say they prefer to park on campus rather than at Midway. "I'd rather skip a class than have to park across the street," said one. Another said she would rather take the bus than park there.

The parking fee for full time students at Highline is \$8 per quarter. This compares to \$30 per month at Seattle Central Community College and \$45 per month at the University of Washington.

Currently, the Midway lot is under the original lease agreement, and the Allen group's selection of a new stadium site is contingent on numerous factors.

HCC's wallet to grow with enrollment

By Ingrid Butler
Staff Reporter

In a meeting last month, members of the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges proposed a budget schedule expanding Washington's 32 campuses.

The package includes several targeted increases designed to create more enrollment opportunities, expand the colleges' use of technology, and programs to improve student performance.

"The public expects two-year colleges to provide access to affordable, high-quality education and job training programs for students across the state, and that's what this budget is all about," said Earl Hale, the board's executive director.

As drafted by the State

Board staff, the 1997-99 budget proposal calls for the state Legislature to appropriate \$877 million in general funds and a total of \$1.1 billion from all sources, including \$214 million in student tuition.

Some specifics on the budgeting will be:

- \$37.5 million would be used to add 6,500 full-time student positions throughout the 32-college system.

- \$43.5 million would be invested in new technology to expand interactive distance learning opportunities, develop electronically sophisticated classrooms, add up-to-date computer labs and improve information services to students.

- \$24 million would go toward a variety of "student success" initiatives designed to

improve graduation rates, reduce the number of dropouts, help basic skills students progress to college level classes, and help all students obtain the information and services they need to achieve their educational goals.

HCC is currently running on a 1994-96 budget of \$20.1 million dollars.

Alicia Tseng manages the college finances. "We are the heart pumping blood throughout the school," she said.

Tseng said the budget is divided into three major areas: Instruction, Student Services, and General Administration. HCC spends a good portion of the budget on what she refers to as "human power."

Since the current budget

is based on past enrollment numbers, it could present a budget crunch if enrollment increases. Such is the case this year with the enrollment expected to increase this year.

Tseng mentioned Governor Lowery's "rainy day fund" that allocates emergency funds providing a type of cushion in these situations.

The newly added computer instructed math classes are part of the proposed technology expansion. An increase in enrollment will require more instructors and could possibly lead to smaller class sizes and more class availability.

This budget proposal won't be decided until January. If approved, technological advancements could be seen by next year.

Registration just a phone call away, operators are standing by, See page 2



T - Bird ladies, just kickin' it, See Page 6

"Not all who wander are lost."

J.R.R. Tolkien

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Photo by Anita Coppola

Workers clean-up during last summer renovation.

Facilities catches renovation bugs

By Anita Coppola

Staff Reporter

Renovation of Building 10 was completed the day before classes began and the worst complaint Facilities Director Pete Babington got was the lack of dry-erase markers.

The \$1.2 million renovation was completed in three and a half months, "a job that would normally take five to six months," Babington said. The Port of Seattle paid for roughly 35 percent of the renovation as part of the it's abatement plan.

The 30-year-old building was completely gutted. The asbestos was removed and all that was left standing was concrete and a few interior walls. Replaced were the ceilings, lights, carpets, exterior doors, the ventilation system and furniture. New structural beams were also put into place so that the building now stands up to the 1996 seismic code and is considered earthquake proof.

The building previously housed classrooms, the Thunderword office and the public information office for the college. The classrooms and the Thunderword have returned but the public information office is now located in building 16, room 156.

Problems did arise during the renovation. First the wrong size lights were sent. When the right size was found they were shipped to Des Moines, Iowa because the shipper did not think that a Des Moines, Wash. existed. The new tiles for the bathrooms were involved in a train wreck and could not be obtained for two weeks, until the National Transportation Safety Board got together with insurance companies to esti-

mate the damages.

"It's like a big jigsaw puzzle and you don't know when all the pieces are going to arrive," Babington said.

The architect for the project was Jerry Osborn, of S.M. Stemper and Associates of Seattle. The contracting team consisted of Darrell Barnes, project manager and Tom Geiger, site superintendent, both from Construction Enterprise and Contractors, Inc. of Tacoma.

"I demand a lot out of my architects and contractors and I am very happy with the work that has been done," said Babington.

Not everyone is as pleased with the project, however. "I can't hear the instructor half the time because of a loud rumbling noise coming from the ceiling," said a student with a class in 10-207.

Babington said he is aware of the problem and is working to fix it. "There are always glitches that need to be worked out after a major renovation has been done to a building," he said.

Items that aren't working properly are put on a "punch list" to be solved. "The project is not complete until all the problems have been worked out," Babington said.

The plans for next summer are to renovate Building 22. "This project will be more difficult because there is more asbestos to be removed," Babington said.

The two-year plan is to renovate buildings 22, 13 and 21 along with other outdoor projects such as a large retention pond and bio-filtration swale west of the south parking lot.

Phone registration to start

by Tina M. Phelps

Staff reporter

Highline Community College bids a not-so fond farewell to long registration lines next quarter.

Beginning Nov. 6, students will start to sign-up for Winter '97 classes, but no more long lines in Building 6. Quarterly class schedules, already being distributed, tell of "Touch-Tone Registration" which enables currently enrolled students to register by phone.

"Our goal is to be more student centered and Touch-Tone Registration is a way to make things more convenient for students," said Highline Registrar Loreen Miller.

"Touch-Tone" can be done from home, work, or any place there is a touch-tone telephone, Miller said. She said phones will be set up in the lower lobby of Building 6 for students who find registering at school easier.

Miller said the registration staff will have extra time to help students with questions regarding their schedules, whereas before, staff members could not take the time they would have liked to.

"If any students have trouble while using Touch-Tone Registration all they need to do is dial '0' because the registration staff will be on-call in the office to help," Miller said.

The telephone will work as a computer when dialed into the system. The directions will be voiced by computer and after following them correctly the caller will be registered.

Up until the fall '96 quarter students needed an appointment to sign up for classes. Appointments still are needed, but instead of waiting for times and dates by mail students will also obtain these by phone.

Step-by-step instructions are found on pages 6-7 of the Winter class schedule. It explains who can use Touch-Tone and the hours it can be used. Other items include information regarding Personal ID Numbers (PIN) needed to register, permission and prerequisite class instructions, and the credit maximum a student can sign-up for. The information also deals with specific situations such as what to do if a "block" is on a student record or if a student wishes to take variable credits and audits.

Some classes require permission or prerequisites so an "Entry Code" may be needed before signing up for such classes. Department Coordinators can give codes to students who have taken prerequisites at different schools or have met requirements to enter a class with permission, Miller said. If a student finds they need an entry code or have problems entering one while registering they can go to the registration window anytime for assistance, she said.

Prerequisites taken at Highline are already in the computer system so students can register without getting an entry code and if a student is taking a prerequisite class at the same time they are signing up it is also entered, she said.

To help students get ready for winter registration Advising Week will take place Oct. 28-31. Miller said reminders have been sent to currently enrolled students informing them that faculty advisors will be available for students to talk about educational goals, a particular program, or courses they sign up for. Program coordinators' lists will be available in buildings 6 and 8.

In addition to registration appointment inquiries and registration, students can find out

about grades, financial aid, and how to change their PIN by phone. "Drop and ads" will be handled by Touch-Tone Registration as well.

After registering by phone the tuition will be deferred until the due date, which for Winter quarter is Dec. 19, 1996. Payment still must be made in person in the lower lobby of Building 6.

Other exceptions to phone registration include Continuing Education, Personal Enrichment, GED and ESL/ABE, College in a College, High School Completion, and Running Start classes. Students interested in these programs must register in person.

Touch-Tone Registration has been in use at the University of Washington for years, Miller said. Highline tried it on a trial basis last Spring and it seemed to work well.

"I really liked it better because it was more convenient with my schedule and I liked not standing in the long line," Theresa Lant, a student at Highline, said.

Touch-Tone Registration will be new to the remainder of Highline's students though, and as with any new system there are bound to be some "bugs" to work out, Miller said.

In the long run phone registration will hopefully cause fewer problems than the previous system did, she said.

To register by phone, dial (206)870-3770 to access inquiry options — Press 2 to register, press 3 for grade inquiry, press 4 for financial aid information, and press 5 to change a PIN. If assistance is needed call (206)870-3710 ext. 3243 from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

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Winter Quarter Advising Week Oct. 28-31 Registration Begins Nov. 4

We're making it easy for you to connect with faculty about your plans and the courses you might need. Each day, some class hours are cancelled and faculty are in their offices ready to talk with you.

Advising	Class hours cancelled
Monday, Oct. 28	10 a.m. and 1 p.m. classes
Tuesday, Oct. 29	7 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes
Wednesday, Oct. 30	8 a.m. and 2 p.m. classes
Thursday, Oct. 31	9 a.m. and 12 noon classes

Evening advising	Hours
Thursday, Oct. 24	8-8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 28	8-8 p.m.

Faculty advisors will be available in building 5, 9, 11, 15, 16 and 20.

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Ready or not here they come, enrollment up

By Tina Phelps
Staff Reporter

The current enrollment boom at Highline Community College will continue into the next decade.

"We expect a 25 percent increase in enrollment over the next six- to eight-year period," said Jim Sorensen, Vice President for Students at Highline.

The enrollment burst in being fueled by several sources, Sorensen said. "We're beginning to experience the 'baby-boom echo,'" he said. He said the "baby-boom echo," along with a large multi-cultural population needing services in the area, displaced workers, restructuring of the economic system, and normal cycles of down sizing at Boeing all affect current and future Highline populations.

Between the end of World War II and the middle '60s a dramatic increase in births occurred, labeling those born as the baby-boom generation. Sorensen said the "echo" are children of baby-boomers, and many are now college-aged.

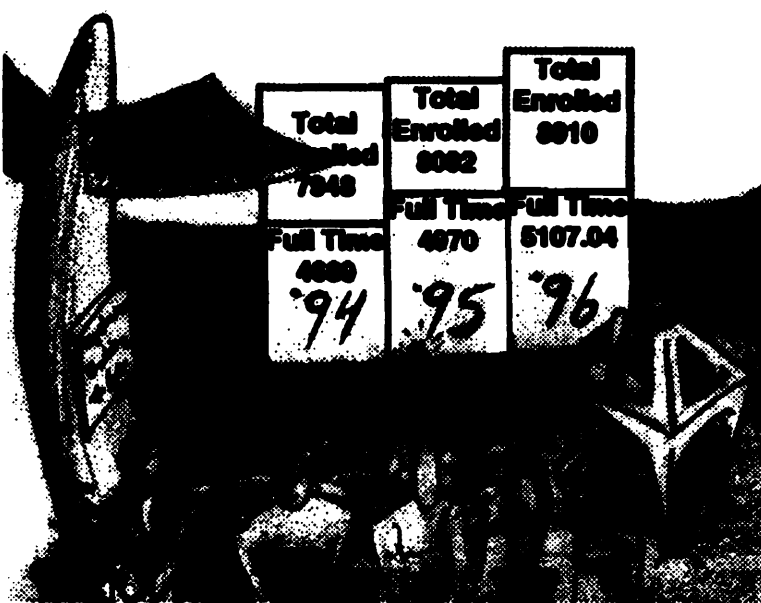
According to a report put out by the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education for Washington, the population of 17 to 22 year-olds stayed relatively flat between 1970 and 1995 with an annual increase of 0.3 percent; from 380,000 to

410,000. The report also said that as the baby-boom echo starts to prevail, college-aged populations will reveal a sharp contrast to previous figures. The projected numbers for the next 15 years show a yearly increase of 2.3 percent, from 410,477 to 562,300 according to the report.

A '95 to '97 Washington Legislative Budget report said overall state enrollment this fall will increase by 2.8 percent to about 194,000 students, and nearly 100,000 will begin at community colleges from Everett to Tacoma.

Officials at Highline said quarterly statistics are computed using the tenth day figure. "The tenth instructional day is kind of an ambiguous day where we start cleaning up our records to see where the enrollment numbers really stand," Registrar Lorene Miller said. It is the last day for new enrollments, but due to factors such as later starting classes, and continuing education classes, actual figures are not known until approximately the end of the quarter Miller said.

Highline's fall 1994 tenth day full time equivalency numbers stood at 4,689 and the total head count was 7,948, compared to fall of '95 when the full time equivalency was 4,970 and total head count stood at 8,092. This year's tenth day full



time equivalency was 5,107.04 with total head count of 8,910.

The influx of students hasn't caused any additional parking problems however, Allison Bentrott of the security office said. "So far we haven't had any problems out of the ordinary," she said. About 100 new spaces have been made available now the east lot reconstruction is finished, and more people are carpooling and taking the bus, she said.

The exact number of parking stickers purchase this quarter is not available because stickers are still being issued, but so far 6,254 stickers have been issued, not including staff, faculty, disable, and motorcycle stickers.

Due to the large number of students looking to enroll, extra sections are being offered for popular classes,

said Tim Wrye, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Highline. "The required classes like writing, math, and speech always fill first," he said.

The only complaint, said Sorensen, due to extra enrollment is in Financial Aid because there have been more applicants for aid than the office can keep up with. When demands for education increase, a lot of people apply for financial aid, so the office is "trying to restructure things to get rid of peaks and valleys and keep an even flow."

As enrollment goes up and more staff members are need, funds are always available, Sorensen said.

Highline offers programs designed to make college more accessible to students with specific needs, which also adds to the school's

population, Sorensen said.

"New efforts are being implemented in Tech Prep, School to Work, articulated programs, and increased partnerships in the Highline Community College District to meet the skilled work force needs by the year 2000," he said.

Academic and occupational programs such as Running Start have increased enrollments by more than 100 percent between '95 and '96, Sorensen said. Bridge programs are also being developed to help the expected 23 percent increase in multi-cultural populations obtain skills they need for success, he said.

In addition to 38 occupational programs, Highline offers English as a Second Language, Cooperative Education, adult basic education, and on-site as well as customized training programs to entice students to attend the college.

"Access is the most important thing we can do to keep enrollment good for this district and area," Sorensen said.

US Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said in a report that national college enrollment is expected to grow by 2 million, reaching 16.4 million by the year 2006.

"The current growth is a long, slow, rising wave, and we see no immediate fall-off," Riley said.

Bomb scare enlivens placid political debates

By Peggy Finnson
and Amber Rietveld
Staff Reporters

A bomb threat was the highlight of an otherwise routine and mostly one-sided pair of legislative candidates' forums Oct. 10 at Highline College.

Des Moines Police interrupted the 7 p.m. at in between presentations from 30th and 33rd district candidates, leading Highline President Ed Command to announce that the Lecture Hall, Building 7, had to be cleared. The debate was relocated to upstairs in Building 8.

The two forums were otherwise quiet, with a handful of candidates from the 11th, 30th, 33rd and 34th districts making their pitches to a handful of voters at each event.

At noon, Republican Robert Pontius was alone in his quest for Position 1 in the 34th District seat.

Pontius, 48, has been a business owner in the district which includes West Seattle for 26 years.

"My main reason for running is that representatives in Olympia are overly regulating small businesses and costing jobs," Pontius said.

Pontius also is a member of the Board of Trustees of South Seattle Community College.

"I believe in the community college and in getting students prepared for the future," he said.

Republican Marilyn Sears and Democrat Dow Constantine, competing for Position 2 in the 34th, also attended.

Constantine said he also feels strongly about higher education, environmental protection and jobs.

Sears said she wants the state to be more accountable. She called for a review audit of state programs to see if government is spending money where it is supposed to go.

"I'm a very fiscally conservative person," Sears said, but said she is fighting for funding for education.

Sears and Pontius agreed that same-sex marriages should not be

legalized, while Constantine said they should be.

"I am a traditionalist and believe that marriage is for a man and a woman only," Sears said.

"It's not the government's business to discriminate; gays should have the same rights," Constantine said.

Sears also agreed with Republican gubernatorial candidate Ellen Crasswell's call for 30 percent cuts in state spending. Pontius said he favors a conservative budget and thinks government can afford to cut spending.

Constantine strongly opposed Crasswell's cuts. "When you cut 30 percent, you cut K-12 education, higher education and environmental protection," he said.

At 7 p.m., Democrats Karen Keiser and Julia Patterson were left alone by their Republican opponents for the 33rd District races. Democrats Eric Ullis and Paul Mallory of the 30th District also were unopposed at the evening forum.

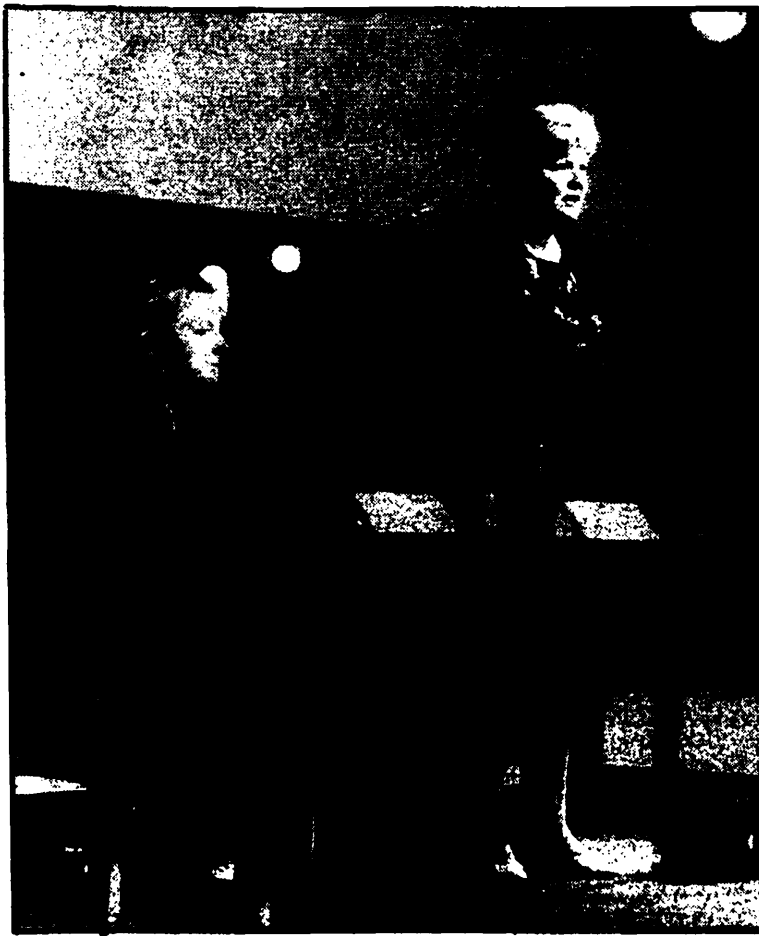


Photo by Mike Day
Julie Patterson and Karen Keiser discuss the issues.

Get out there and vote Generation X

Being that it is an election year, I'd like to take this opportunity to talk about the importance of voting. Not just the importance of the general public voting, (obviously, that is important), but more specifically the importance of we (college students) voting.

There are many reasons why it is so important that we take a little time out to participate in the election of our governing officials. Just think about it, we have the power to choose between the candidate that opposes cutting financial aid for college students or the candidate who feels this is an expendable part of the budget. The politics that are going on right now affect us immensely. Not only do they affect us in the present, think about it, we are the next working class of people. That's why we're here right? To prepare ourselves to get a good job. Well, you get that good job, and now you fall into the upper middle class income bracket, and you watch a large part of your hard earned money go to taxes.

So what can we do about it? Well, you start with the source of it all, the government. We can choose who it is that is going to be deciding our fates. So, why aren't all of us exercising our right to put the people we feel are most capable of doing a job in office? I don't know. I'm just a quietly of not voting as the next person. The fact of the matter is, we need to make our voices heard. We're now at the point that we're educated enough to know how these issues affect us, (most of us anyway), and hopefully, if you can get through all the political back stabbing media that goes on, able to figure out which candidates stand for what. Now it comes down to getting of your butt and making your voice heard.

During the first week of school Highline had a table set up with forms for students to register to vote. All you had to do was fill it out. They even mailed it in for you. I think that's great that the college

What's on my mind . . .

By Carmine Coburn

took the initiative to encourage students to participate in this whole process. Now since they've registered some people I really hope the students are encouraged to actually vote.

I'll admit, I never use to care about politics, but you can't just ignore it. It affects you whether you like it or not. So you might as well take the opportunity to get your two cents in.

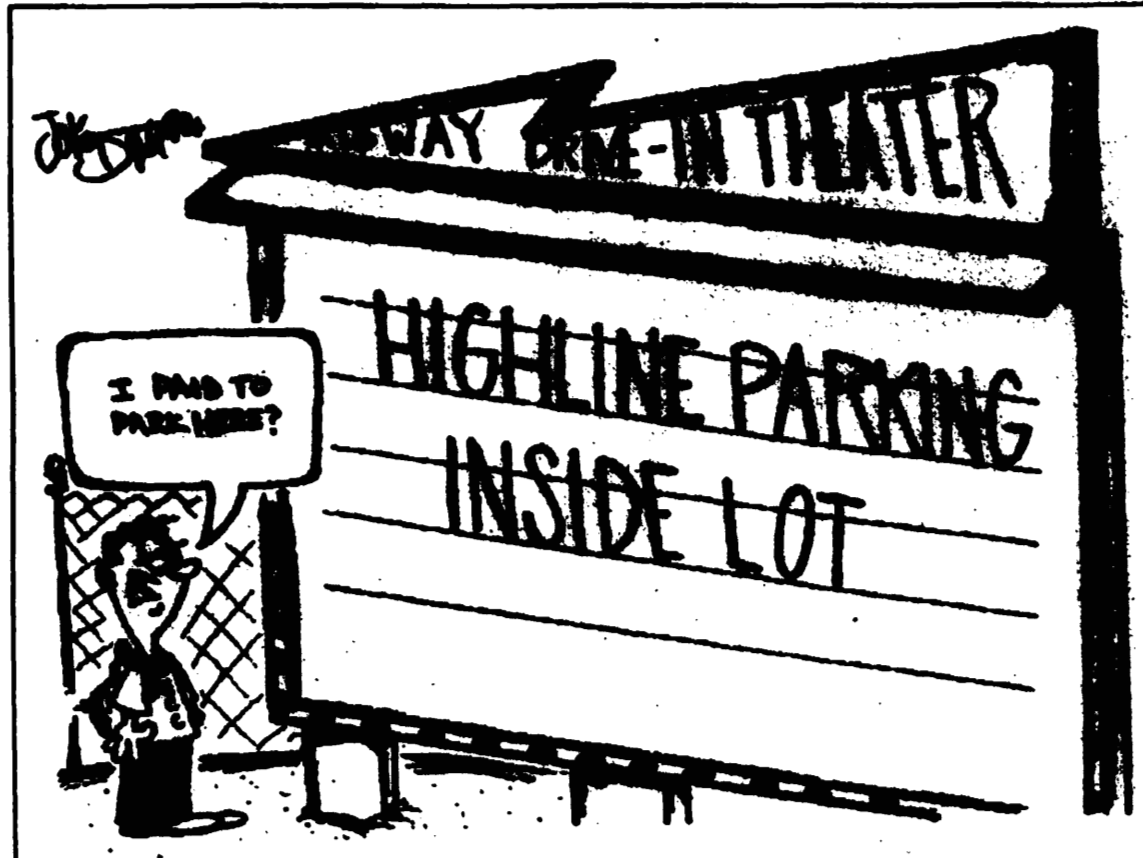
Look at it this way, if this is your freshman year, four years from now, hopefully you will be just getting ready to go out into the job market and find a job. Well, the candidate who was elected way back in November on '96 didn't do such a great job of creating new jobs, and you get stuck being a real educated waiter or waitress. "Bummer, dude. I remember, I was gonna vote for the other dude too, I wish I would have."

The point of all my rambling is that I don't feel that our generation is getting our voices heard enough. I know for a fact that we have a lot on our mind, and a lot of opinions about a lot of stuff. In my opinion we live in an entirely different world than our grandparents, and even our parents, and yet we are letting their generations decide who is getting elected or not. They are the people who are voting. I know we are more and more, but still we can do better. We need to take the opportunity to elect people who can more closely identify with us, than our grandparents. With all due respect, they aren't going to have to deal with the repercussions of who they elect for as long as we are, if you catch my drift. (Hint: they're old).

Anyway, just something to think about. Thanks for letting me share what was on my mind.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Thunderword will gladly accept letters to the editor from students, faculty, and staff. Letters will be edited for length (200 words or more) clarity and taste. Deliver them to Building 10, room 106. or mail them to Highline Community College P.O. Box 98000 Des Moines, WA 98198



Basically, Parking Sucks

By Jake Dill

I have some beef. Not the kind of beef that you buy down at Joey's butcher shop, where you get free head cheese with a purchase of 5 pounds of meat. This kind of beef is the kind you get when you do not like something, and I do not like parking.

Now, this hatred did not happen over night. I spent a long week building up until it can no longer be contained.

Monday: first day at Highline. Get here at 7:45, parking is not a problem.

Tuesday: get here at 9:45, parking is a problem. I now become one of many hunters that have ignored the 'Lot Is Full' sign. This is a slight problem for me. I was in a pack of four that were revolving around the same section of parked cars. We were almost like vultures. The blue Toyota was the lucky bird this time.

Now, you would think I'd give up by now, I don't. I keep on diving around and around in a twisted game of musical chairs. Except it's not musical chairs, it's musical parking places.

I am about to lose hope until I spot a student walking into the parking lot. So I pull up beside the student and with my most pleasant voice ask, "Are you leaving?"

I guess my most pleasant voice isn't very pleasant because the student glared at me and with an impatient voice said, "No I'm not." Then quickly turned and briskly walked away.

Before the student got too far away I used my most pleasant voice again and said, "Have a nice day." The student didn't reply so I muttered a couple things to myself about the student's attitude.

By now I am losing hope, but I remembered seeing a huge sign saying "OVERFLOW PARKING HERE". I now start my trip to the Midway Swap n' Shop to park my car. For some odd reason I took over-

flow parking to mean a hundred cars or so. You know, a little bit of overflow. No problem. I soon realized that this was no simple overflow but a full fledged flood.

As I rubber neck between the sea of cars and where I am driving I eyeball the first parking place. I see and park there. I am no longer a hunter, I am a beggar.

Now I start my 5 to 10 minute hike to Highline. During my hike I notice a lot of cars that have a Highline parking permit just like me. Then I remember the nice lady at the registration booth when she told me I had to pay for a Highline parking permit. Now maybe it is just me but I thought a Highline parking permit meant Highline parking permit, not a Midway parking permit.

When I get to the intersection I think how enjoyable this will be when it is pouring or when the hike to Highline is not a hike but a thirty second ice skating race. Then I think how happy I am that I paid to park at Midway.

My patience is wearing thin and now I'm stuck at the intersection waiting for the light to change. By

now my blood is starting to boil. Then a 'DING' signals me to cross the street like a cow being led to the slaughter.

Soon I am at the Highline parking lot and wouldn't you know it an empty parking place. I felt like stopping and setting up camp in the parking place while I went back to Midway and got my car, but there just wasn't any time for that. So I sadly passed by the parking place and just then a car zoomed into the place, and I'll be darned if it wasn't another blue Toyota.

Now the lack of parking is one of my pet peeves but what is even worse is the people who brag about how they never have trouble finding a parking place. That's just what I need after my hike, some guy telling me how he never has to park at Midway while he pretends to be sympathetic to my troubles.

Someday I'll probably get over this whole parking dilemma, but for now I'll be making my frustrating walk 3 times a week. So keep your eyes out for me, especially during the ice-skating season.

The Thunderword

Serving Highline College since before most of us were born.

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'India's Song' set for production

By Holly Freeman
and Eric Finden
Staff Reporters

The neat, colorful bundles of near-finished costumes and lighting and technical equipment strewn about the Highline theater hint of a mysterious production soon to come.

Highline's drama department will present Marguerite Duras's "India's Song," opening in mid- to late November. Set in Calcutta, the play has "some very interesting problems between those who speak and those who do," said director and instructor Christiana Taylor.

Duras's other work includes "The Lover" and "Hiroshima Mon Amour." Taylor said "India's Song" is unlike anything that has ever been done at Highline.

"This play is not traditional," she said. "Unlike other plays, two of the main aspects, language and voice, are trying to take away from the main action. Even the experienced cast members were a bit boggled by it at first, but we've worked on it enough and are excited now."

"It is really going to be interesting to see what it'll do for the audience," she said.

"It is really going to be interesting to see what it'll do for the audience," she said.

The cast of about 20 actors and actresses is led by Kirsten Olds, who plays main character Anne Marie Stretter. Keane Bagby plays Michael Richardson, one of the many men in Stretter's life.



Photo by Eric Finden
Rick Lorig setting up the scene for the drama department's production of "India's Song."

Turnout for the production was good. "I believe there were about 24 to 25 people that turned out (for auditions)," said Rick Lorig, scene designer. "There was a good balance of old and new students."

Taylor said the cast is "very hard-working" and the dramatic experience of each performer is very different. Taylor said she purposefully strived for a diversity of skills and ages.

"We tried to layer the skill level, from first-year students to seniors," she said.

The costumes also will be designed and constructed by

Highline design students.

"Rick Lorig wanted to design it this way," Taylor said. "Students don't usually get handed that responsibility and they've been working very hard to accomplish it."

Taylor also teaches classes in cabaret, drama and acting. Taylor doesn't allow students to withdraw from classes without permission, since most involve performances.

"You can't walk into a room full of 25 people and then say you quit," she said.

Lorig said "The current production may have openings for backstage assistants."

Upcoming Events For Fall Quarter

"Theater: Tenth of October"
Mon. Nov. 19 (8pm) Bld. 7 Tickets - \$3 in adv. \$5 at door
performed by John Thomas

"The Heart of the Matter"
Mon. Nov. 19 (12-1:30pm) Bld. 7 FREE!!
A play that addresses prejudice and racism.

"Poetry Night"
Wed. Nov. 13 (7:15pm) Bld. 7 FREE!!
Open mic and readings

"Cinema Cafe"
Wed. Nov. 13 (8pm) Tickets - \$4 in adv.
Featuring Brad Epton

"Black Cat" Bld. 8
(reproduction of A. J. R.'s "An Evening at the Improv")
Video - 2001: A Space Odyssey FREE!!
Mon. Nov. 19 (11am & 4:30pm)

Bld. 8 lounge
Tue. Nov. 19 (10am & 6:30pm) Video - "A Clock Work Orange" FREE!!
Tue. Nov. 19 (4:30pm)

Bld. 8
Wed. Nov. 20 (10am & 6:30pm)
Fri. Nov. 22 (12:30pm) Bld. 8

"The Delightful Mr. Dickens"
Tue. Nov. 20 (8pm) Tickets - \$3 in adv. \$5 at door
in Bld. 7

"Little Tunes Typhoon Concerts"
Fri. Nov. 6 (11am & 1pm) Tickets - \$4
Nov. 20 tickets go on sale at building 8. For more information call Joie at Events Board Office (878-3710 ext. 3903)

'Tap Dogs' has exciting flow

By Chris Schelde
Staff Writer

Fast-paced, boisterous and eye-catching are some ways to describe the 90 minute show called Tap Dogs. The show was performed at the Moore Theatre, located on second avenue in downtown Seattle.

The closeness of this venue added to the show, allowing the audience to really see the dancing and feel the energy from the dancers.

The show teams six talented dancers along with choreographer Dein Perry, all of whom are from a small steel town

north of Sydney Australia, to form an exciting flow of tap dance and swing.

Using technology that's fairly new to tap, the performers dance on stages and floors that have built in microphones. During one part of the show they also dance on sound boards with each board making a different sound. The miked floors and sound boards allows the audience to really hear the tap not just see it.

Dein Perry, before breaking into show business was a industrial machinist, has used this experience to create a stage and set design, managed by Arabella Powell, that's a work in progress. The stage and sets are in constant motion being built, moved and dismantled through out the show by the dancers. This at first sounds distracting but the dancing never stops. Each new floor or piece of scaffolding only adds to the show. Caution to the audience in the first few rows, when the dancers fill a trough with water, use the rain ponchos.

Music for Tap Dogs, performed by Jason Yudoff and Composer Andrew Wilkie, was loud and fast. Mostly percussion they also used keyboards and electric guitars. The music was blasted through the sound system along with the noise of the dancers to form a mix that you could not only hear but feel.

If you have never seen tap dance before, this show will open your eye's to new experience. If you are familiar with tap this show will be truly refreshing.

Grant twists his role in new movie

By Holly Freeman
Staff Reporter

Hugh Grant ("Nine Months") as an action hero instead of a romantic lead? He is in his newest movie "Extreme Measures," directed by Michael Apted.

Grant plays Dr. Guy Luthan, a brilliant lead physician slaving away in the emergency room of Gramercy Hospital in New York.

One night things seem very normal until a mysterious homeless patient arrives in the emergency room, carrying with him unidentifiable symptoms. The man dies with the doctor not knowing what to do. The death becomes as puzzling as the man's symptoms. Soon after the man's death, his body disappears into thin air. Grant scrambles to find it, not want-

ing to be responsible for losing it.

Grant becomes obsessed with finding the cause of death but nobody in his hospital seems to want to help him. He eventually runs into trouble in the form of Dr. Myrick (Gene Hackman), a prestigious neurologist involved in the death of the missing man.

Grant, after searching extensively, finds out Hackman has been testing a drug with the power to cure paralysis and grow nerves. Grant becomes a target and is repeatedly chased throughout the movie by men Hackman's character has hired to kill him. He thinks Grant knows too much.

Sarah Jessica Parker plays Jody, Grant's assistant nurse and possible love interest. Her acting is both unconvincing

and bland. The two characters never become romantically involved, which would have taken away from the movie's other, better qualities — plot and story line.

"Extreme Measures" is a movie full of suspense and interesting twists and turns. It is unexpected and unique. Audiences will appreciate the changes in plot and the things that pop up here and there.

The script is very interesting, convincing, and the subject matter is fascinating for people of all ages.

However, the movie does take a few drastic hard-to-believe turns. At one point Grant becomes a patient in Hackman's testing lab. Grant is paralyzed and begging Hackman to cure him. The situation seems unnecessary

but Grant's performance is heartbreaking enough to win the audience.

Even though the film gets a little overbearing toward the end, the action through most of the movie is intense. Grant even throws in a bit of his trademark charm in the beginning scenes of the film, giving Hugh Grant lovers what they want. It also lightens the mood of the film for a few minutes. Hackman's character is both sinister and evil. He has one of the better performances of the film. Yet Grant also manages to overshadow even his on-screen charisma.

Overall, "Extreme Measures" is really only extreme with its running time and its bumpy cinematography angles and movement. It is a very intelligent, and riveting film.

Seattle Sports Minute

By Glenn Flaathen

Well, where should I start, the baseball season is over, and that didn't go quite as people in Seattle expected.

Next year may be the Mariners' year if they get Randy Johnson back, and resign Jamie Moyer and Terry Mulholland. Pitching is what they are in need of, and if they have these three starting pitchers for a whole season something special might happen.

Then we have the always lovable Seahawks. They are currently 2-4, and who knows what will happen throughout the season.

Quarterback Rick Mirer is benched, and his confidence has to be rock bottom after the Hawks tried to trade him away to the Falcons for Jeff George.

How about Jeff George, saying no to \$35 million over six years with the Hawks.. It's so bizarre that anyone could turn down that kind of money for sacrificing six years of his life. If that's the kind of player he is, the Hawks should forget him, and pursue another quarterback. Then again, the Seahawks aren't the most desirable team to play for in the NFL.

Last but not least we have good old Shawn Kemp.

No one knows when Kemp will return to camp except himself. He says that his holding out is not about money, it's personal, and he needs some renewal.

Get real, if I was my team's best player and received the sixth best salary of the team, I certainly would be unsatisfied too. The contract can't be renegotiated before next season, but the Sonics front office should tell Kemp that he will be taken care of next season, and things should work out.

Then again, everything will probably work out, because Gary Payton would never let Kemp leave the Sonics, and general manager Wally Walker said to the P-I that trading Kemp will never happen. This story will just continue until Kemp one day shows up with his teammates, and let's just hope that happens before November 1, when they open the season at Utah.

Well, that's it for now fellow students and faculty. Hope you enjoyed some away from campus reading, and don't be afraid to let me hear from you, at GFlaathen@AOL.com.

Bolinger to rebuild women's hoops

By Glenn Flaathen
Sports Editor

Dale Bolinger has been named the new head coach for the women's basketball team at Highline Community College, after former coach Jim Hunt resigned last spring.

Athletic director Fred Harrison said that Hunt's reason for resigning was due to commuting over a large distance from his home to the Highline campus. According to Harrison Hunt couldn't put in the time or effort, so he had no choice but to resign.

Hunt's record last season was 9-19, and he was not available for comment about his resignation. Hunt was the coach for the lady T-birds from 1992

until 1995.

Bolinger is no newcomer to the HCC system. He previously coached here for 22 years. In 1970 Bolinger started his Highline coaching career as an assistant coach for the men's basketball team. He had that job for seven years before he started coaching the women's team. Bolinger coached the women until 1992 when he decided to call it quits.

In 1982 the women's basketball team won the

NWAACC championship with Bolinger as their coach.

When Harrison contacted Bolinger about the coaching vacancy at Highline, Bolinger said that he had to think about it for a while. After a short period of time he decided to accept the position.

In about a week the team starts practice, and around Thanksgiving the season starts. "My goal is to reach the playoffs this season," Bolinger said. "I think that's fair."

Knowing a lot about coaching community college teams Bolinger said: "A coach at community colleges has to be flexible and innovative. He has to find out the strength of each individual and put it into a sys-

tem." This is important taking into consideration that players only play for community colleges for the short period of two years. "My job is to put each individual into a system and work with it," Bolinger said.

Both Hunt and Bolinger recruited players to play for Highline this season, and there are between 12 and 14 players expected for the start of practice. The team roster has not yet been decided, but Bolinger identified last years MVP, Vicki Watson, as a key player for this years team.

Bolinger is back at HCC. "It's an exciting challenge," he said. "I'm looking forward to having some fun."



Dale Bolinger

Women kicking for repeat

By Joe McLaughlin
Staff Reporter

After 11 games, the defending Northwest champion Highline College women's soccer team has an 8-3 record.

Following a 3-0 loss to undefeated rival Tacoma Community College, Assistant Coach Tracy Brigham remained optimistic.

"This loss to Tacoma is nothing to panic about," Brigham said. "Tacoma has a good team. They got a few breaks and they capitalized on them."

The coaches' optimism comes from having a veteran team with five returning starters, including last year's regional player of the year, Beth Ransom.

"I want to be more team-

oriented this year," Ransom said. "This team is capable of repeating as champions and I am willing to do whatever it takes to help us get there."

Along with the five returning starters are 12 newcomers.

"Yes I think our chances of repeating are good. We are stronger in some spots than last year," Head Coach Shari Andresen said after her team's 8-3 start. "Some spots are weaker but the new girls are filling in well wherever they are needed."

One position that caused concern was goalkeeper. None of the five returning starters play 'keeper and none of the newcomers was a regular

See Repeat on page 7



Photo by Mike Day
Highline goes for the kick as Tacoma muscles their way in to intercept. The Highline women's soccer team is trying to make a second showing at the state level after an extended absence.

Intramurals take the field, court at Highline

Come join the competition

By Jake Voss
Staff Reporter

Men and women are wanted for battle. Highline Community College co-ed intramurals start Monday Oct. 21. Sign up now, space is limited.

"We want everybody involved," said John Dunn, assistant athletic director.

"It gives people on campus a chance to meet other people on campus with similar interests," said Cara Hoyt, head softball coach and part-time P.E. instructor.

Dunn and Hoyt are very excited about this year's intramural program. After a long absence, the intramural program was resurrected last spring. One hundred participants were involved in a three-on-three basketball league. The

program was an overwhelming success with not a single forfeit over the course of an eight week season.

"Last spring, the campus came alive in the afternoon," athletic director Fred Harrison said. "Back in 1965-1966, when I was a student at HCC, the student body was really involved. I want to expand these co-ed programs and give the people a chance to identify with HCC."

With five new sports, in addition to three-on-three, Dunn and Hoyt are hoping to spark the interests of everyone.

"It's a way to get some exercise and have a good time," Dunn said.

"It provides teamwork and the opportunity to participate in a sport you might not

have participated in." Hoyt said.

Kicking of the year, on Oct. 14, will be seven-on-seven flag football and four-on-four volleyball.

Tuesdays and Thursdays serves up volleyball from 1-3 p.m. in the gym. Mondays and Wednesdays flag football battles on the field from 1-3 p.m. Each sport will have 12 teams, playing 12 games a piece, followed by playoffs.

Winter quarter offers indoor soccer and five-on-five basketball. Indoor soccer plays Mon., Tues. and Wed. from 1-3 p.m. in the gym, beginning Jan. 13. Five-on-five basketball plays on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m., tipping off Jan. 16.

Rounding out the intramurals season, spring quarter has three-on-three basketball and a decathlon. The

specific events for the decathlon have not yet been decided. They will not be traditional events. Bowling, pool, video games, pinball and pickleball are just a few sports being considered. Start date is to be announced.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams in each sport. The decathlon winner receives one quarter's tuition paid at HCC.

Sign-up sheets are located in Building 8, Student Programs Office. Need a team? Don't worry, Dunn and Hoyt will make sure everybody that signs up is put on a team. A \$7 per sport fee includes a T-shirt. \$5 pays for the T-shirt with \$2 used to fund the decathlon award. For more information call John Dunn at 878-3710 ext. 3455 or contact him in Building 20.

Soccer 'birds even record

Men's team
eyes playoffs

By Mike Day
Staff Reporter

Highline's men's soccer team has kicked its way to a 4-4-2 record in the first half of the 1996 season.

In its most recent games, the Thunderbirds outlasted the Wenatchee Valley Knights 1-0 on Oct. 12, after tying Skagit Valley 1-1 on Oct. 5.

The win over Wenatchee was a physical battle, and Coach Jason Prevnost predicted a rough game from the start. Before a minute had ticked off the clock, the first Highline player was helped from the field. Midway through the first half, the Knights' goalie left the game with an injured arm.

The rough play came back to haunt Wenatchee, however, when a penalty gave T-bird Brian Martin a free kick, which he converted for the game's only score.

T-birds co-captain Rusty Richardson earned a red card and an ejection early in the second half, leaving the team short handed for the rest of the game. But the defense stood solid and kept Wenatchee away from the goal until a red card left the Knights with only 10 players as well.

With nine returning players and some injuries behind them, Prevnost is optimistic



Photo by Mike Day

Tony Rowlewicz competes with a Wenatchee player for control. The Thunderbirds went on to beat the Knights in a fierce game, 1-0.

about the rest of the season, despite slipping to the tie with Skagit Valley.

"Traditionally, Skagit Valley is a very good team," he said.

On Oct. 5, the two sides played to a scoreless first half, with Highline keeping the ball in the Cardinals' half of the field but unable to capitalize. In the second half, the T-birds picked up the pressure and Tony Rowlewicz gave Highline the lead and pounded

a shot in from the right side. Donny Murray and Rowlewicz each nearly scored again.

With 15 minutes left, Skagit Valley's offense came alive, culminating in Andy Kirkpatrick's equalizing goal late in the game. The shot beat diving Highline goalie Brandon Nelson, bouncing in off the post.

"I was pleased with our effort, but that short lapse is all it takes," Prevnost said. "That game should have been ours."

Thunderbirds face season of potential

By Francis Vela
Staff Reporter

The sophomore whips a no-look pass to the freshman, who flips it over his shoulder to the Washington State Player of the Year for a lay up. They have only played together for a week, yet they run through pre-season practice drills like long-time elementary school buddies.

The fiery Highline Thunderbird Coach Joe Callero smiles, but only for a brief second as he watches his talented team execute the drills to perfection. Callero should be smiling about the team he has put together.

The freshman class includes the likes of Division 1 prospect Quincy Wilder, who was the state's top prep basketball player last year; O'dea's Reggie Ball, and Enumclaw graduate Brian Scalabrino. Not to mention returning sophomores Neil DeMerritt and sharp shooting J.J. Ivy.

Ivy searches for the right words to describe the fabulous freshmen (Wilder, Scalabrino and Ball).

"They're very athletic," Ivy said. "We have about three Division 1 prospects in the class (freshman)"

Wilder led Decatur High School to the AAA state championship his senior year. They lost to top-ranked Sehome, who finished the year undefeated. He was also offered a full scholarship to attend the University of Washington, but he couldn't accept due to NCAA regulations.

Ball, the silky smooth point guard out of O'dea High School played on a team that was ranked #1 his junior and senior year in AA high school. Both years his team finished in

third place. He was thought to be the top point guard in the state last year, and proved it by being named to the All-league first team.

The 6-8 center Scalabrino has a wide body and work ethic that dominates the painted area. All three freshman participated in the Washington State Basketball Classic, which features the top 12 seniors in the state. The Classic produced in the past names such as Michael Dickerson and Jason Terry, currently attending the University of Arizona on a full scholarship.

"Those guys have a lot of talent," DeMerritt said. "If we play good defense and as a team, we will be hard to beat."

It was defense and chemistry that enabled the 1991-92 t-birds to reach the semi-finals of the playoffs, only to fall short of the finals. Five years later Callero finds himself in a position that few of his players has accomplished. Winning a championship.

"I've been so close the past two years," Ball said. "I feel this is my best chance in winning one (championship)."

If the T-birds hope to improve on last years 15-12 record Callero somehow must get his players to play together as a team, without thinking about individual statistics.

It won't be easy trying to do that with a group where everybody is used to playing 30 minutes a game. There's only 200 minutes that's supposed to be divided with 12 players. If the minutes are distributed wisely the T-birds are going to walk all over the NWAACC.

"We will always be ready to play physically," Ivy said. "The question is, are we going to be ready mentally."

Repeat

Continued from page 6

goalie.

Enter freshman Nicole Turnidge. Brought to practice by Highline forward and former Hazen High School classmate Tracy Wilcoxen, Turnidge was new to the sport of soccer.

"I'm having a blast," Turnidge said. "I've never played soccer before so it's not like there's all of this pressure on me to perform."

Through eight games at keeper, Turnidge has four shut-outs and only four goals allowed.

"I played water polo, which is similar to soccer only play in water. And in soccer when you dive for a shot the landing is rougher," she said.

Results from the team's Oct. 16 game against Green River Community College were not available at press time. Next up is a game against Columbia Basin Community College, Saturday, Oct. 19 at The Pea Patch in Auburn.

Cross country team gets off to fast start

By Leah Colborne
Staff Reporter

Men's cross country Coach Frank Ahern would like to do for his team what he did for 26 high school teams in his long career: win a state championship.

A retired teacher, Ahern coached at Franklin, Garfield, Cleveland and other high schools in Seattle for more than 40 years.

This is Ahern's first year coaching at Highline Community College. The toughest part of his job, Ahern said, is his getting to know the team, and getting the team to know him.

The team seems to be on the right path so far. The Thunderbirds placed second at the Northwest College Invitational, running against Central Washington University, St. Martin's College and Northwest College.

The T-birds won their own invitational meet, beating Skagit Valley College.

The T-bird runners now are pointing toward their most important meet of the season, the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges championships Nov. 9 in Spokane.

Volleyball team leads division

By June Quemado
Staff Reporter

The Highline Community College women's volleyball team stands alone at 5-0 atop

the Northern Region of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC).

"We're still rolling along," said John Wilson, assistant coach for the Thunderbirds. They could be steamrolling, since that is what the T-birds have done to all to regional opponents through league matches and two tournaments.

After dropping a pre-

season match to Tacoma on Sept. 20, the T-birds bounced back to bounce Bellevue 15-13, 13-15, 15-8, 15-12.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," said head coach John Littleman, with sophomores Angie Henderson and Kelley McGehee slamming their way through 52 kills.

Moana Pele, a freshman from Foster High School, contributed 22 digs and four solo blocks.

On Oct. 2 the Thunderbirds traveled to Bremerton to end Olympic College's undefeated season. Although the Rangers out-shot the Thunderbirds in the first

game, 15-13, the Thunderbirds soared past the Rangers in three games: 15-13, 15-10, 15-13.

In the third match of the season, the Thunderbirds flattened Edmonds in three games on Oct. 4: 15-8, 15-8, 15-4. McGehee, said the Thunderbirds "came together as a team, played as a team, and stayed together as a team."

The T-birds next crushed Everett in three straight games on Oct. 7: 15-3, 15-11, 15-5. Everett's Head Coach, Ed Johnson, tried various ploys to regroup his team.

See Slam page 8

BALDERDASH BY: JAKE DILL



Sign on mystery student

E-mail accounts now available for students

By Bonnie Char
Staff Reporter

Highline College is now offering Internet/Electronic Mail Accounts to students for just \$20 per quarter.

Within 24 hours, you can be sending and receiving electronic mail using computers in the HCC Student Library (Building 25.) Students with a computer pass may access their Email account in both the library and computer lab (Building 30.)

Sign up for a personal E-

By Michaela Macias
Staff Reporter

Highline's student government has three openings this quarter for Students at Large.

A Student at Large will serve their peers as student advocates, collecting input for council meetings and helping to organize activities and programs.

Any student interested in these positions can pick up an application in Building 8 at the

mail/Internet account in the Registrar

Office located downstairs in Building 6. Fill out a form just as you would to enroll in a class. Choose item number 0600, EMAIL 000.

There is no set up fee. For students who own a computer and would like to access their

E-mail/ Internet account from home and school, HCC has dial up Email/Internet accounts available through U.S. West.

This offer though US West includes unlimited access to the Internet for \$10.95 per month with a one time set up fee of \$15.00.

US West requires that payment be made via credit

ASHCC office or in Building 6 at the Student Programs office.

This year's officers: Neil McLean, President; Natalie Picinich, Vice President of Administration; Robert Daniel, Vice President of Legislation; Alesha Anderson, Treasurer and Club Liaison; and Margaret Cassidy, Student at Large, are waiting to welcome new members.

They hope to change the low-key positions to more pro-

card only. Your account will be accessible within 7-10 business days, during which US West will send a copy of Cascade Navigator software for Mac or PC.

To sign up for a US West dial up Internet service account, call US West toll free at (800) 672-8520.

A list of others Internet Service Providers serving this area is available on the main floor of the Student Library.

For any other questions regarding Email/Internet accounts at HCC, contact the Student Account Help Desk at 878-3710 ext. 3883 or call Ron Baker, Director for Technology at (206) 870-3790.

Ron can be reached via Email at: rbaker@ctc.edu

ductive ones than they've been in the past.

The officers also hope to enhance student awareness and participation in the campus government this year, which exists to represent all students at Highline. Each student on campus is eligible to vote at the bimonthly council meetings.

In the past, student participation has been low for bimonthly council meetings, as well as most other aspects of the government.

Dig it

Continued from page 7

Highline next overcame Skagit Valley's depth, height (four players over 5-10) and home court advantage to clip the Cardinals' wings 15-12, 15-9, 15-13 on Oct. 9. In the match game, Michela Eichorn, a freshman from Highline High School, slammed three consecutive aces. Michelle Maloney, a sophomore from Kennedy High School, scored the game-ending point with another ace serve.

The Thunderbirds also dominated Northern Regional rivals in two tournaments: the Highline Thanksgiving Classic Invitational Tournament on Sept. 28, and Lower Columbia Tournament on Oct. 11-12.

In the first event, Highline slapped Tacoma in four games, avenging their preseason loss, before falling to Columbia Basin 15-9, 15-8, 17-19. CBC was taller and had a deeper bench than did the T-birds, who nonetheless battled throughout the match.

The Thunderbirds had only six players for the match, forcing freshman Tia Hansen to play despite a painful pulled muscle.

Coach Littleman admits that his reputation for demanding hard work from his players may have sent some players away. In describing his ideal player, rather than tout physical attributes, Littleman seeks players who are simply "good people, willing to work hard and have fun."

Littleman said that his record proves his point that hard work is the formula to success. Littleman has led Highline to nine regional championships and five conference titles, including last year's Northern Regional championship. However, since this team is so small in stature, as well as in number, he says that they are "really challenged this year."

John Wilson, assistant

coach for the Thunderbirds, said the team used the Lower Columbia Tournament to "bloody new players in battle." Wilson wanted to see how and which freshmen would fill the void left by departing sophomores. Therefore, Wilson played his entire bench and employed new offensive and defensive strategies, which McGehee said was "confusing because we played a lot more subs."

In Highline's first match, the Thunderbirds fell 0-2 against Lane Community College, who placed third in the tournament. In Highline's second match, the Thunderbirds split, 1-1, against Skagit, but Highline scored more points overall than Skagit. The Cardinals went on to win the consolation championship. In Highline's third match, the Thunderbirds shut down Big Bend Community College, 2-0. In the fourth and final match of Oct. 11, the Thunderbirds split, 1-1, against Linn-Benton Community College, who finish fourth in the tournament.

Starting anew on Oct. 12, Highline split, 1-1, against Lower Columbia, who were tournament champions. Highline also split, 1-1, against Clackamas, who placed second in the tournament and are currently at the top of the Southern Region.

In the playoffs, Highline defeated Tacoma, 2-1. In their final match of the tournament, Highline fell to Columbia Basin, 0-2, which gave Columbia Basin fifth and Highline sixth place.

No Northern Region opponent finished higher than Highline in this tournament. Wilson certainly fulfilled his goal of "playing better teams to learn from them" to improve his team's performance. McGehee viewed the tournament as a "time to learn, time to adapt to changes, and time to train new people."

Epitomizing Littleman's ideals, McGehee said that above all else, "We're here to have fun!"

Help Wanted

Attractive young newspaper seeks vigorous business manager for fun and profit. Sell ads and bill clients. Stipend + commission on ad sales. Contact The Thunderword advisor, 10-106, 1 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Let's not spend another issue apart.

The Top Six Reasons that Students are Choosing Highline's College in a College

- To complete an A.A. degree in two years, primarily on-line
- To make connections with students and faculty
- To experience an enhanced sense of community
- To learn how to be more successful
- To obtain a well-rounded A. A. transfer degree
- To ease your transition to Highline...then to a four-year university

The next info. meeting is at Noon, Thursday, Nov. 7 in M111, Room 101. You are invited to attend this info. session if you are a first-year student or a first-quarter sophomore. If you are interested by cannot attend, please call Laura Westergaard, 870-3710, extension 3128.