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By Julie Diefendorf

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Summer students work hard, prefer play

The average Highline summer student attends school fulltime, works outside of school, gets tuition help from his or her parents, and would rather be at the beach playing. Out of 55 students surveyed, 65 percent say they are fulltime students.

I come to summer school because I had classes I needed to take," said Antionette Pleasant.

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Sixty percent of the students work outside of school, and several of the others say they would like to find work.

Despite the many hours worked, nearly half — 48 percent — say they get tuition help from their parents.

Nearly all agree they would rather be spending summer somewhere other than class, including traveling, playing or sleeping late. "Empoy college, but sleeping and taking love in a plus," student Jacque Myers said.

"I would rather be going to hockey games," said Aleina Sadig.

"I'd rather be sitting at home with my newborn baby," said Pleasant.

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Campus Life not on summer vacation

Campus Life July 3, 1997

By Cameron Perry and Yuchi Watson
Staff Reporters

It's business as usual at Highline this summer quarter with some slight changes in the operating hours.

Some offices will be open longer to better serve the "5-5" working public, whereas others will close early and not open at all on Fridays due to lack of staff, the reduced number of evening classes, no Friday classes, and the typical reduced summer enrollment.

Here is a list of the offices and their hours for summer quarter:

- Administration: Monday to Thursday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday closed.
- Admissions: Monday to Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Bookstore: Monday and Tuesday 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- "We are trying to stay open as long as we can, at the same time the staff is only on 80 percent," Bookstore Manager Randy Fisher said.
- Cafeteria: Monday to Thursday 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Career Center: Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- "We are devoting more of our time to self assessment. We feel that the more a person knows themself they will be better at choosing a career they love. Come in and check out our new program called choices," Career Information Specialist Gena Russell said.
- Childcare Center: Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Computer Lab: Monday to Thursday 6:45 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Counseling Center: Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday to Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Educational Planning Center: Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday to Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- "I want people to use the planning center so they will make appropriate class choices," Curriculum Advisor Nancy Allen said.
- Tennis Gluster, senior curriculum adviser, said that for summer there would be a few extra helpers to better serve all students and a new high school counselor will be available to help applicants right out of high school.
- Financial Aid: Monday and Tuesday 1 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday to Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Gym: Monday to Thursday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Information Desk: Monday to Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Job Referral: Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Library: Monday to Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed on Friday because no classes are being offered on that day.
- Medical Office: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Registration: Monday to Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Security: Monday to Thursday 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Taza: Monday to Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Women's Center: Monday to Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-noon.

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Along with the acting the other main ingredient was the multi-media projection screens that framed the stage, summarizing the story for the audience. They also used to show the visual montage of photographs and films that span the era. There was so much to see visually that I felt like the couch potato on Max Headroom who took in so much information that his head exploded.

Tired of filling 90 minutes of theater with good substance is ety of tunes such as native tribal, electronical, and big band but they tried to stuff so much content (100 years is a long time) into the brief 90-minute show that my head was left swimming.

I got the feeling that this play was dashed through propulsion and direction straight to the people for mass consumption. They were in such a hurry that they didn't even get programs printed in time. Even the audience seemed to push through every act trying to get the unbearable suffering over with. I spoke at a rate faster than the speed of light, getting this phrase and that in my head was left swimming.

Frantically, they added stories flavor to the evening. There's nothing like a family play that discusses the prostitution trade in the Pacific Northwest. The costumes and the choreography were also well done. My favorite part of the play was the witty, humorous lyrics and the well written musical scores.

Overall, I would give this play two thunderbolts because even though the inventiveness was there, the hurried pace and overwhelming information left me in a big hurry to get to the hell out of dodge.

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College hopes new permits ease parking hang-ups

By Amya Hanna
Staff Reporter

Starting this academic year, security officers will be tearing up old parking permits for the Highline College parking lots. Instead of pasting them on your car window, you will be able to hang them from your rearview mirror in the new permits. The new permits have been developed to save time for students who are having problems with older permits. The students will not have to scan or tear the old permits. The new permits are designed to be hung from your rearview mirror in the car.

Betty Makuch, director of the security department, said she has heard many complaints from parents, kids, and parking hang-ups. Parents who feel the over-crowding is a pain, they will be referred to a special clinic. If they find that they need help or personal child abuse, they may be referred to the 24-hour hot line of Childhaven's Crisis Nursery.

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