

The Thunderword

The voice of the students

Volume 37, Issue 2

Highline Community College

October 2, 1997



Concert series debuts at Highline.
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Paving creates first day trauma.
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Men's soccer blasts into super season.
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You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows.

Bob Dylan
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Students sing parking blues

By William Randall
and Pete Clark
Staff Reporters

Fall students at Highline say they need to race every morning for adequate parking, but Campus Security says it's not a problem.

These mighty warriors trek right on through rush hour traffic, and rush daily into Highline's parking lot.

"We need a larger parking lot," student Kim Yong said. "I feel terrible about waiting. Sometimes I wait for almost an hour for a parking place."

Students should be able to find parking, but that isn't the case Highline Security Sergeant Dick Major said.

"We never issue more parking passes than there are available parking places for students, staff, and faculty," Major said.

However, many students disagree. "Parking is good as long



A worker puts the finishing touches on Midway's readerboard.

Photo by Norman Godwin

as I get to school before 9 a.m.," said Domenic Curulla. "Otherwise, I have to park at Midway."

Highline has three parking

lots directly adjacent to the campus. The North parking lot is usually the last adjacent lot to fill up, and is usually full by 9:30 a.m.

There are an estimated 1,500 parking places in the three main parking lots.

See parking, page 8



Photo by Bruce Jarrell

Students line up at the cashier and registration windows last week.

Highline population grows

Students trickle in to set new enrollment high

By Christi Croft
Staff Reporter

As the 97-98 school year gets going, Highline's registration process has proved to be a success in getting study-hungry students enrolled quickly and conveniently.

"I found registration to be very easy," said Kelia Rogers, freshman at Highline.

For the first day of school, Highline made sure there were plenty of staff to help lost students find their way to class.

"There was plenty of staff to

help you find your way around," said Rogers.

"It was fairly simple the first day, it is nice that there are plenty of maps on the campus," said Marie Linder, freshman at Highline.

The headcount on Sept. 30 for last Fall Quarter was 8,244. Of that number, 1,672 students were taking Continuing Education, which is a non-credit program. The headcount for Sept. 29 for this quarter is 8,702. Thus far, 1,808 of students this quarter are in Continuing Education. The final headcount for the 1997 Fall Quarter will not be available until December.

On Friday, Sept 26, the headcount for Highline was at 8,

602. On that date in 1996, the headcount was 8,067. Overall, Highline is enrolling approximately 500 more students Fall Quarter 1997, than compared to Fall Quarter of 1996.

Jim Sorensen, Vice President of Student services, said this year Highline has provided more information about opportunities offered for the students. Highline is also experiencing the "baby boom echo," these two factors could be the answers to the increased enrollment at Highline. The baby boom echo refers to the children of the baby boomers, who are now at the High School and College level.

See Register, page 8

Pot found on campus grounds

By Lisa Curdy
Staff Reporter

Marijuana was found growing on an old trail behind the tennis courts on the west side of Highline's campus last week.

Five plants, all topping four feet, were reported to Highline Security by a student. Security officials then called the Des Moines Police, who uprooted the plants and bagged them as evidence.

The buds, which are used for personal consumption, had already been harvested from the plants. If present, however, the buds would have yielded over \$1,300 worth of marijuana, street sources estimated.

Marijuana is called weed for good reason; it is "very unfussy about where it grows, and is very hardy," said Gerry Barclay, Highline botany instructor.

Beer cans and pornographic magazines were found near the plants, the remains of a suspected transient camp, police said.

The operation appears to be relatively recent. Highline Security Officer Robert Dean said he'd been down the trail last year and saw nothing.

This was the first time Highline Security had been alerted to people living on campus as well as marijuana growing.

No suspects have been arrested.

Building 22 gets summer makeover

By David Blair
Staff Reporter

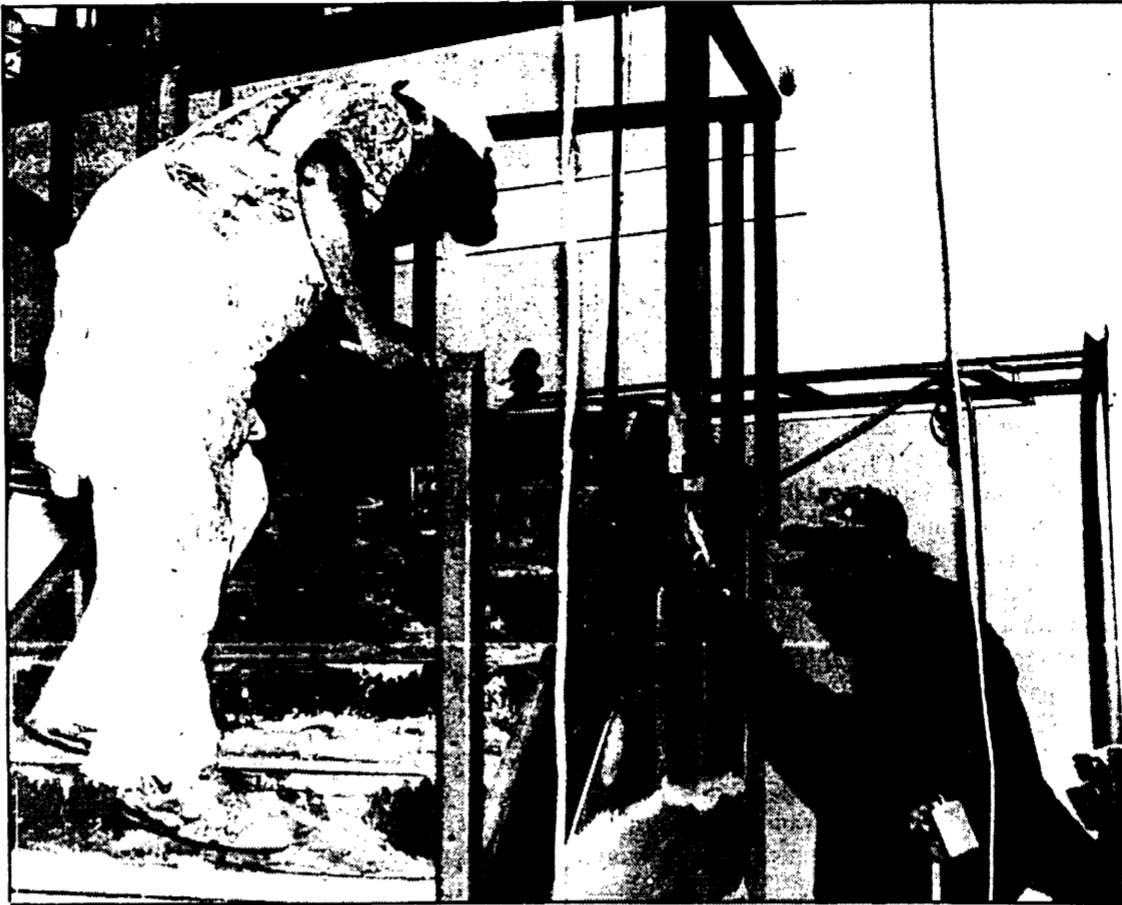
Building 22 is open and ready for use after a rigorous renovation which took place earlier this summer.

The estimated \$1.2 million remodel is nearly completed, and just one part of an ongoing effort to update some of Highline's oldest buildings, many of which are more than 30 years old.

Building 22's remodel included the addition of new carpets, flooring, lighting, paint and sound-proof windows. Also, a new sound-resistant and energy-efficient ventilation and heating system was put in at the expense of The Port of Seattle.

"I really think people are going to like what we've done with the building. We did a lot of fun things with colors," said Shirley Bean, assistant director of Facilities.

One of the construction team's more important duties included the removal of all asbestos from the building. Since asbestos has been proven to cause cancer in an airborne situation, the crew had to completely saturate the material before its removal, so as to prevent its becoming airborne.



Workers put the finishing touches on the Building 22 renovations.

Photo by Bruce Jarrell

"These were some major renovations. We really gutted it. It's as if it's a totally new building," Bean said.

Probably the most noticeable change in the building will be the absence of the old spiral staircase located in the center of

the building, which was replaced by a newer and much safer multi-terraced staircase.

"The project went really smooth. We're right on budget, and most likely will finish under budget," Bean said.

Next on Highline's list in-

volves the refurbishment of Building 30.

The school's first order of business is to begin advertising for an architect for the future remodel. A small committee will meet soon to begin talks about the renovation.

Student elections Oct. 8 and 9

By Andy Johnson
Staff Reporter

Did you miss what that candidate for student government just said? Hit the rewind button.

Elections for two student-at-large positions will be Oct. 8 and 9. On Oct. 6-9, next Monday through Thursday, videotapes of candidates for those positions will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 6-8:45 p.m., in the student lounge, upstairs in Building 8.

The video will be organized as a game show, displaying their talents and ideas for student government at Highline.

Seven candidates, Jenna Burkard, Jessica Barber, Jon Rugan, Santara Villa, Walter Greer, Domenic Curalla and Michael Thompson, have already filed for the positions, which typically are left open to encourage new students to participate each fall.

Applications are due Oct. 2, but "if students really have their hearts set on running, they may be able to," said Paul Gerhardt, ASHCC vice president of administration.

New students like Highline OK

By Jenna Burkard,
Petr Borishkevich
and Andy Johnson
Staff Reporters

Students new to Highline this fall like the campus, especially when they can find their classes.

"Some of the classes were pretty easy to find," said Joshua Taylor, a 16-year-old Running Start student. "But some classes I could not find, so I asked for help."

A friend helped freshman Angela Dragger find classes.

The Kennedy High School graduate chose Highline at her

mother's suggestion. Taylor picked the school because "Highline is close to my home."

"Classes are really easy to find, if you have a map in hand," said another new student, Heather Purdy.

New students have complaints that existing students will be familiar with.

Freshman Lisa Sonia said the roughly \$500 quarterly tuition is ridiculous.

"The worst thing about Highline is that we don't have pool tables like Green River," added Jeremy Lynch.

Nonetheless, several new

students said they picked Highline over Green River, but, like freshman Isaac Bird, wrestling with getting enough sleep and trudging up the hill to class.

Lisa Cozart said she picked Highline over Green River because of the openness of the campus.

Katie Wiese said Green River has too many trees and not enough sun. But, like Cozart and several others, she lamented the lack of parking here.

"Parking is ridiculous," Cozart said.

"It's a bitch and a half," said Wiese.

Stores to return Winter Quarter after surgery

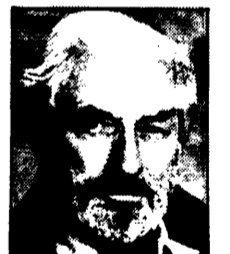
By Candice Fenison
Staff Reporter

Biology and general science instructor Charles Stores went through a quadruple bypass surgery in late August at Swedish Hospital.

Stores is recovering at home during the Fall Quarter but will return Winter Quarter.

Most of Stores's classes were absorbed by the science department, but roots of science 101

(Stores's expertise) had to be cancelled until Winter Quarter.



Stores

Senior Secretary of the Applied Sciences and Engineering Linda Quick said that she has students enquiring about his health often and that he's doing fine.

News briefs

Stowe suffers stroke

Lorain Stowe of the Humanities Department apparently suffered a stroke last Friday, Sept. 26.

Stowe is resting at home. Arts and Humanities Chairwoman Donna Wilson said it isn't clear when Stowe will return.

She is the faculty adviser and coordinator for the department



Stowe

and was teaching Introduction to Philosophy and Western Humanities this quarter.

Stowe's classes this term have been taken over by Liz Lyelle and Steve Woods.

Religion discussed

The Honors Colloquy Lecture Series will feature "Religion and the Family" Oct. 8 at noon in Building 7.

Blood drive Oct. 7

The Puget Sound Blood Center will be on campus Oct. 7 for a blood drive, 8-11 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Building 2. It will be a drop-in basis, but try to eat something before you come. Juice and cookies will be available.

Corrections:

Vice President for Instruction Jack Birmingham's name was misspelled in the Sept. 22 issue.

Team Highline member Kris Petersen's name was misspelled in the Sept. 22 issue.

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New registrar fulfills life-long dream at Highline

By Scott C. Murray
Staff Reporter

Long time Highline budget analyst Scott Hardin has been named the college's new registrar.

The position was left vacant by the retirement of Lorene Miller.

After working six and a half years as a budget analyst, Hardin fulfilled his long-time dream of becoming registrar.

A registrar is responsible for the maintenance of student records, registering students, and the process that is used to register for classes. Hardin said Miller set a high standard in the job.

"She's been really wonderful



Hardin

to me this summer, teaching me about what a registrar is about," he said. "She has vast experience in the community college system, in registration, and as being a registrar. She's a wonderful person and everybody here will miss her."

Hardin feels he has good organizational skills, knowledge of the student records management system and familiarity with the college. "I do feel like I am ready for this job at this

time," he said. "Of course there will be a lot for me to learn over the next year, but I feel that I am ready as just as about as any other person could be." Hardin's main focus will be "to look for ways to make the registration process and records easier for students, faculty and other people at the college."

Hardin said he admires Highline. "What I enjoy the most is the work environment which is mainly the people," he

said. "I feel like people trust and respect each other."

"I also enjoy being around the energy of the students," he added. "They keep this place young and fun. It's a fun place to be."

Hardin thinks Highline should continue to improve its service, in terms of learning and instruction, and by serving the needs of the diverse population at the college and in the community at large.

Wilson re-appointed to division chair

By Candice Fenison
Staff Reporter

Donna Wilson was unanimously re-elected to chairwoman of Arts and Humanities by all full-time faculty on June 10.

"I like what I'm doing," Wilson said. "I like to think I'm making a difference."



Wilson

During her last three years as chairwoman, Wilson has been active in various projects including interactive media program (classes for beginning web pages), getting endorsements for teaching, and spearheading a grant to bring a full-brite scholar (a foreign student) in residence from Latin America.

"I think she's always trying to make things happen, she's an instigator," Journalism Department Coordinator Susan Landgraf said.

Wilson said much of her job involves "promoting working

with faculty and trying to clear obstacles that may be preventing them (faculty) from doing what they're trying to do."

Wilson instructed Spanish for three years and was chairwoman of Foreign Language for four years at Highline before being elected chairwoman of Arts and Humanities.

"One reason I think she's so effective in this division is because she stays so active in her own field," Writing Department head Larry Blades said. "She still sees herself very much a part of education, I don't think she wants to lose that touch."

"It's great working with her," Landgraf said. "She's organized, aware of what's going on, she's good at communicating, she's responsive and she's caring."

As chairwoman, Wilson oversees the entire Arts and Humanities division and is the instructor's link to Vice President of Instruction Jack Bermingham for the next three years.

"We're in planning stages right now," Wilson said, "becoming more familiar with all the programs in our division."

Tax-free dollars available to full-time student veterans

Veterans can earn tax-free dollars while going to school full time.

A program has been instituted and funded with the authori-

Veteran's Corner

By William Strasbaugh

ty of the Department of Veterans Affairs that allows veterans to work up to 1,300 hours in a one-year period. The program is set up for veterans attending school. The veteran may be allowed to work up to 475 hours during a four-month school term.

"The veteran student may be employed by any state or federal agency or training institution, but is limited to working only with veterans programs," said Gene Harris, veterans representative at the Auburn Job Service

Center.

To be eligible for the work study program, the student must be enrolled at three-quarter time or higher under the following programs: Chapter 30 (Montgomery GI Bill), Chapter 31 (Vocational Rehabilitation), Chapter 32 (VEAP), Chapter 35 (Dependents Educational Program), or Chapter 106 (Selected Reserve Program).

For assistance call Gene W. Harris at the Auburn Job Service Center, (206) 833-0102/(206) 804-1136.

For further information on veterans programs, contact the Veterans Affairs Office in Building 6 at the registration counter. See Kim Tofstad or any veterans representative for information.

Remember, join the Veterans Club and make things happen.



Photo by Norman Godwin

Cars line up as the road crew finished repaving South 240th Street.

Roadwork causes first day melee

By T.M. Wyse
Staff reporter

Highline's already challenging parking situation got a even uglier last week.

During Highline's first week of school, the city of Des Moines was working on resurfacing S. 240th, the street which runs directly in front of the college.

The city of Des Moines, specifically the contractor for the construction company, was given a time frame of 60 days this summer to resurface 13 different streets.

"It's not the actual resurfacing that takes so long," construction worker Jim Seitz said. "It's the preparation beforehand

and the cleaning up afterwards that takes up the most time."

The project was delayed because of unexpected weather conditions at the end of August.

"The rain delayed this project about a week and a half because of the rain. Who would've predicted rain in August," Seitz said.

The job was originally supposed to be done in time for the

first week of school, but mother nature decided differently.

The college wasn't notified, but it was aware of the construction.

"We didn't receive any complaints as far as I know," Ferhan Cook-Lettice said. "I don't think it caused enough conflict for anyone to complain. They were pretty fast with their work."

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Editorial

Low attendance hurts school spirit

Student participation at school activities drastically needs improvement.

It's clear that students aren't getting involved in any extra-curricular activities that the school is putting on.

This could be the result of either not knowing about the event, or even more sadly, just not caring.

For instance a concert headlining The Quick Tips was held here in the upper floor of Building 8 last Friday. Price of admission was a mere \$2 for Highline students, and yet no one showed up.

Also, numerous volleyball matches have been held here at the school, and fan participation has been nearly non-existent.

Last May the Highline track team hosted their first all-comers track meet on their newly laid track. Once again the only bodies there to witness the event were Highline faculty helping out with the meet, and the participants themselves. Bad weather could not be used for an excuse for not coming, due to a picture-perfect day with temperatures reaching upwards of 90 degrees that day.

Another example of poor student participation would be the voter turnout for last spring's student government elections. The final ballot count for the elections was a whopping 250 votes. Close to 9,000 students attend Highline, and yet only 250 students found their way to the voting booths. And the worst part was that this was a record turnout for student government elections.

School activities are here for the sole purpose of student involvement. If people don't show any interest in participating, then some day there might not be any events to go to.

It's very important for students to start getting more involved in what events the school has to offer. School costs money; might as well make those dollars count.

Library takes step to better serve students

Congratulations to the Highline Library for extending its hours to better accommodate students' needs.

The library has now opened its doors to students on Sunday evenings from 5:30 - 9:30. This change came about as a result of student requests and input.

Surveys were distributed to students to find out what times would work out best for use on Sundays.

This additional day now leaves the library open seven days a week. Library hours are: 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. on Fridays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

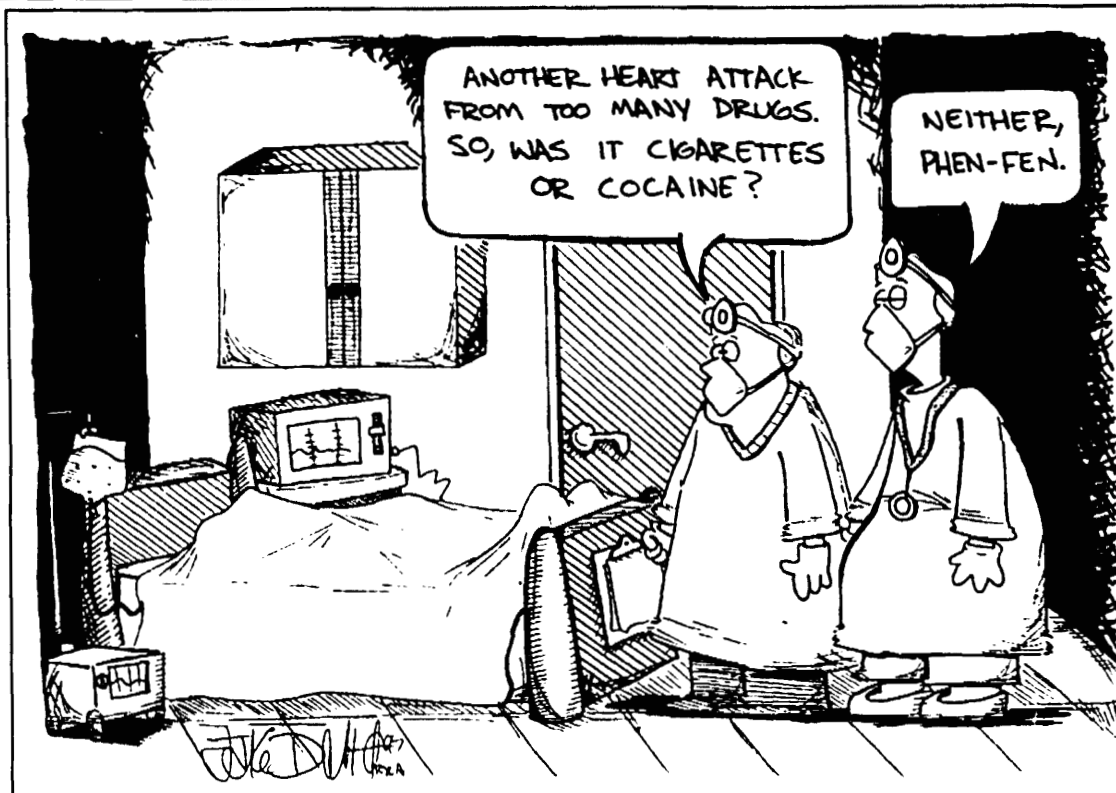
More facilities should follow in the libraries footsteps and extend their hours for students who don't have access to them during normal hours.

The Cafeteria for instance is open only till 1:30 p.m. There are many students who have classes at 1 p.m. and later. These students have to eat too. Yet the only food sources available are Tazza and vending machines scattered about the campus.

Bottom line is, more activities should be open for longer periods of time. The library has taken a smart step in accommodating the needs of the students. It seems only logical that other facilities would learn from this and continue to push the school toward a better future.

Opinion Policy

The Thunderword Opinion section presents a perspective on the news and the newsmakers of the Highline community. It offers analysis and background, debate and opinion, and is produced by the Thunderword staff.



Family roots brought to college

College should be more than classes. It should be more than exams, grades and transcripts. At its best, college is where everyone, faculty, staff as well as students, is involved in learning about the universe and our place in it, asking questions about our environment, our origins and about what should be done.

College should also be a community. To me, a community is an environment in which people learn from and support one another, exploring differ-



Tim Morrison

ences and similarities. In the interest of fostering community at Highline, the honors program is presenting a series of public lectures, discussion panels and other events focused on the topic "Family: Myth, Metaphor and Reality." Family is something we all have in common; everyone can claim some group of people as their family. At the same time, each of us has an experience of family that is utterly unique. Definitions of family vary. According to the census bureau, a family is a group of people living under the same roof in which at least two of the group are related by blood or marriage. In 1940, 90 percent of all households in the United States were families by this definition; in 1990, only 71 percent. In the 1950s, television shows such as "Leave it to Beaver" and "Ozzie and Harriet" helped define what some now call a "traditional" family arrangement, one in which there is a father who works and a mother who stays home and looks after the children. Today less than 8 percent of children in this country live in this type of nuclear family arrangement, and 28 percent of our children live in single parent families.

The above statistics suggest

daughter or son, a brother, sister or parent. We bless (or maybe curse) the role our families played in making us who we are. To begin to answer the question Who am I, one almost always needs to start with family.

The purpose of the Honors Colloquy is to shed light on aspects of family as we experience it. Lecturers from fields like sociology, religion, politics and government, psychology and the arts will share a piece of their discipline's perspective on family. Lecturers will include Highline faculty and faculty of local four-year universities. We will also hear from folks who have made work with families a part of their careers, people from fields like counseling and social work.

Lectures and discussions are at noon in Building 7. Consult the Thunderword for each week's speakers and topics. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Lectures are free to the public, bring your friends and family.

The Thunderword

No heavy lifting required.

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Dear Diary: from a fellow student

From the diary of Wanda Hickey, college freshman:

My first day of school at HCC was so much fun.

My first class was filled with these strange Gap-girl chickies, straight from the store racks to Highline. And if I'm not mistaken, they smell like fruit.

Lisa's World



By Lisa Curdy

Must be tough, keeping en vogue.

Jeepers, once the rain comes, I bet they'll be sick at home with a case of the hair frizzies.

Surrounding those post-secondary pear-scented female wonders were the guys.

When I was in high school, (not so long ago,) I remember the boys as somewhat tidy. But here, the norm is the stuff of teen angst—to gel or not to gel.

Seems the men of Highline take to being either far too groomed or completely unkempt, whichever mother despises the most.

Gap girls met their match as Abercrombie boys waltzed in.

Then, the instructor walked into the room. He seemed nice enough, but then he opened his mouth.

This guy's ego should have it's own shadow.

Professor Pig Man rambled about his various accomplishments all period. He puffed and praised himself, really just buttered the hell out of his muffin.

He was so enthusiastic, maybe he should drop higher education for a career in infomercial sales.

The most nauseating feature of Professor Pig Man was his ability to reach the funny bone of the I-decided-to-go-back-to-school-after-I-raised-four-kids women.

Those crazy mom-ladies, truckin' their books around on those practical carts.

And some of these class of '70 gals really have a strange knack for fashion.

Somehow they manage to combine clothing from every fashion era, ahh, just like mom.

All the while, the Gappies exchanged coquettish glances with the Abercrombies. A sick Romeo and Juliet parody.

Man oh man, I guess this is college life. Maybe tomorrow I'll conquer the cafeteria. Or not.

Lisa Curdy is Arts Editor, as well as a full-time student and mother to her Barbie collection.



Photo by Norman Godwin

Mobius Strip guitarist Pat Cunningham Jr. moonwalks during the Mass Cool Concert Series debut.

Concert series kicks off with a whimper

By Tanya Foster
Staff Reporter

The Mass Cool Concert Series kicked off the season with three bands who rocked into the night for a crowd-free room in Highline's cafeteria Friday, Sept. 26.

The intended dates for upcoming concerts are Oct. 17, Jan. 9, Feb. 20 and March 6. Bands have not yet been determined.

Between the blaring music and the jumping around of Losing Hand, Mobius Strip and The Quick Tips, it seemed they didn't even notice that only a handful of people lingered around the stage.

By the end of Losing Hand's third song, players Kevin, Quin, John Cowling, and Matt Lenard made me think my head had exploded. It was just too punk.

After that, Pat Cunningham Jr., Pat Cunningham Sr., and

Chris Cunningham from Mobius Strip took the stage.

All concerts are loud, but this one seemed to be more work than fun trying to understand the lyrics.

By the time the last band of the night, The Quick Tips, took the stage, I just didn't care about the words and tried to enjoy the instrumental part of the band.

Kevin from Losing Hand said they would like to come back, but they hoped for a larger crowd.

The bands seemed rather understanding about the situation and they wanted to encourage Kris Petersen of Team Highline to continue the Mass Cool Concert Series, saying other schools have eventually been successful at having concerts.

Between traffic, rain, and the first attempt at the whole concert idea, the concert ended up being free for the small crowd who attended.

A day in the life of a thespian

Fall Quarter drama auditions give would-be actors a time to strut, shine

By Alyssa Pfau
Staff Reporter



Hotel."

This second play is based on a novel written by Vicki Baum. It is set in a Berlin hotel during the 1920's. Taylor describes this second play as a "top drawer soggy romance, not quite cynical, drama."

Dr. Taylor said her decision on what play to use will depend on how much talent she sees in the auditions. She wants to challenge the students, but doesn't want to give them something they can't handle.

Taylor said she is looking for the actor or actress's ability to express their dramatic imagination. Also, she said she expects more from the students she's had in her classes than from those she hasn't.

"Virtually nothing can be observed from a cold reading, aside from the fact that the person can read," Taylor said.

Prepared monologues are preferred to a cold reading because it allows the director to observe face control and get a feel for the actor's ability to be-

"Ultimately, the job of the director is to see past your exterior and into what lies inside your heart."

--Christiana Taylor

come the character, to feel what their character is feeling and to see life as their character sees it.

Many of the actors and actresses agree that it is in their best interest to prepare a monologue. This in itself, they said, will separate the leads from the smaller parts.

Callbacks serve an entirely different purpose than auditions, said Garrett Penwell, an actor who has been involved with the drama department at Highline for three years.

He said that callbacks allow the director to see how two people work together.

Callbacks consist of reading lines from the actual play and interacting with other characters. The director gives participants two minutes to look over the scene before they perform it.

Fall quarter auditions attract new students as well as old.

Matthew Wilson, a new student on campus, doesn't plan on pursuing drama as a career; however, he simply can't stay away from the theater.

"There is something about theatrical work that intrigues me," Wilson said. Wilson said he grew up in the theater.

"If they like you, they like you, and if they don't, they don't," Wilson said of the auditions.

He goes on to explain that the director is not only looking for talent but is also trying to fill a particular role.

"Ultimately the job of the director is to see past your exterior and into what lies inside your heart," said Wilson.

Students who have been involved with the drama department in the past spoke highly of Dr. Taylor.

"She makes you love drama," said Luke Chen adding that Dr. Taylor was able to help students overcome obstacles and grow as actors and actresses.

The time commitment of these actors is not light. After the play has been cast, rehearsals are two to three times a week depending on the size of your role.

The rehearsals will become more frequent as performance time approaches. Outside of rehearsals, the director expects the students to research their characters. This gives the actor a better understanding of how to make their character work for them, said Taylor.

The second auditions were held yesterday afternoon. Callbacks will be held sometime within the next week. The cast list will be posted soon after.

Freshmen lead T-bird 'Rippers'

Men's soccer kicks way to fast start, looks for revenge at Green River

By Nathan Golden
Staff Reporter

The Highline men's soccer team defeated Bellevue Community College on Saturday, Sept. 27, by a score of 2-1.

"We needed a game like that to get back on track," said assistant coach Keith Paton.

Bellevue had an early 1-0 lead in the first half of the game. Highline responded with a goal by forward Chris Russell that tied the match at 1-1.

Russell, a late addition to the team, "played a good game," Paton said.

Gerry DiPietro booted the second goal in for HCC. DiPietro and Randy Rolewicz, both freshmen, lead the team with 4 goals each.

"We played better then we have all season, but we still have some work to do," Paton said.

The HCC Thunderbirds, a.k.a. The Rippers, as the team prefers to be called, were defeated for the first time by Green

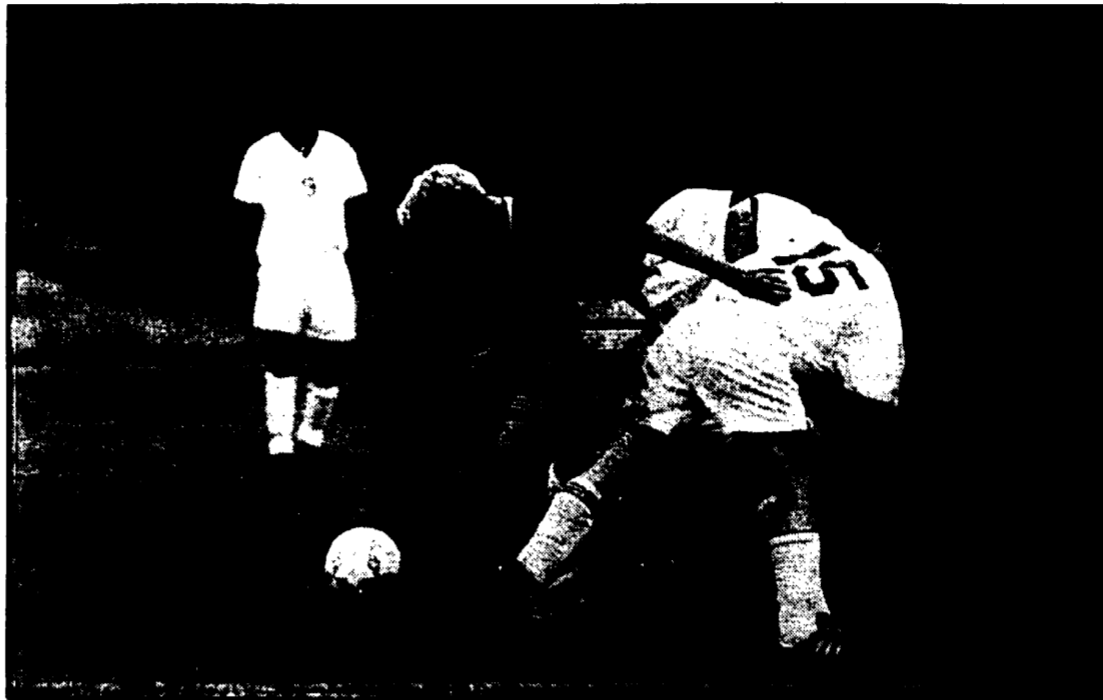


Photo by Bruce Jarrell

Highline's Ryan Hinkson works the ball between two Bellevue defenders.

River Community College last Wednesday, Sept. 24.

"We didn't come to play," freshman Dusty Richardson said. "Physically, we're at the level to beat anyone," but added, "mentally we weren't into the game."

GRCC took advantage of the lack of intensity displayed by the team and beat them 4-2.

Highline plays GRCC again at 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 4, at Auburn Riverside High School and plans to "step it up," freshman

Randy Rolewicz said.

The Rippers have an impressive 5-1-0 record. One of their biggest wins came against Spokane, Spokane, last years champion's, were shut out by the HCC Rippers, 3-0.

The men's soccer team has scored an impressive 21 goals in their first six games. "The biggest difference from the past two years is the goal scorers," Paton said.

Goalkeeper Travis Goodpaster, along with defender and

captain Ryan Hinkson have held their competition to a mere 8 goals. Defenders Shobo Tilbury, Jeff Chamberlain and Dusty Richardson have also played in important role in protecting the goal.

The team's main goal is to make it to the playoffs. "Our chances are excellent, barring any loss of key players," Paton said.

Results from the Oct. 1 game against Grays Harbor were unavailable at press time.

It's going to be a fine year

"MY OH MY, Ken Griffey Jr. has just hit his 56th home run of the season!" Does this sound familiar to anyone?

This is just a sign of things to come in our sports world for the next year. Those once boring Seattle Mariners, who hit a record 264 home runs this season, and won 90 games for the first time in their 20-year history, and drew over 3 million fans,

The
T.
Time



By T.M. Wyse

are going to the playoffs for the second time in three seasons.

The Sonics traded away the cry baby, money-hungry Shawn Kemp, who makes himself look dumber and dumber every time he talks to the media. Maybe he would've been better off keeping his mouth shut after all. At least now we all know why he didn't talk for three months—because he cannot form a sentence by himself.

In return, the Sonics got 6'11" power forward Vin Baker, also an all-star. Baker brings with him a smaller contract, a bigger frame, and a much-needed better attitude. On top of that, he is educated.

Baker's numbers are about the same as Kemp's. Seattle, you are in for a surprise. I think you will like this guy better than the Reign-wimp.

All of this is happening, and all the while the Seahawks are improving. Everything is looking fine and dandy.

Quincy Wilder and Reggie Ball are back for another season leading the T-Bird basketball team to another NWAACC championship.

Everyone likes me as the Sports Editor, and David Blair's healthy hamstring is going to carry him all the way to the top of Montana University's track team. It's going to be a good year.

Ceniceros soars as T-Birds take second at Clackamas

By Westley Young
Staff Reporter

Highline sophomore Frank Cenicerros took first place Saturday at the Clackamas Community College Invitational cross country meet in Oregon.

Ceniceros led the field of 86 runners with a time of 26:11. Highline finished second overall, following up on a fourth-place finish Sept. 20 at The Big Cross in Pasco.

Ceniceros's victory was 40 seconds faster than his first race of the season, a 10th-place finish at The Big Cross with a time

of 26:51.1 on the 8,000 meter course.

"In Cenicerros's two years at Highline, he has never run a poor race," said coach Frank Ahern.

"Frank Cenicerros continues to impress me with his competitiveness," said assistant coach Adam Leahy.

"Anyone of three runners could just as easily have won the race."

Ceniceros averaged 5:17 a mile over the course, including 5:03 on his first mile and 5:05 on his last.

"Going into the last mile, I was more scared than any-

thing," Cenicerros said. "I had a whole lot of adrenaline in the last mile."

Ahern said the meet was important, giving Highline's young team a taste of the course where the conference championship will be held on Nov. 7.

Sophomore Brian Smith crossed the line at 10th. "We're running awesome, but we're not satisfied," he said.

The Highline team placed first among the junior college teams and was second only to Ricks College, a four-year school which is ranked fifth in the nation. Other teams that competed were Clackamas,

Clark, Chemeketa, Lower Columbia, Mount Hood, Skagit Valley, Portland University and Willamette University.

The Big Cross featured 17 teams. Spokane Community College finished first with 36 points and three of the top-10 overall finishers.

Highline was second among community colleges at the meet and fourth overall, trailing only Spokane, Pacific Lutheran and Linfield.

Highline's next meet will be the Highline Invitational at Evergreen High School in White Center on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 10 a.m.



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Young Thunderbirds struggle to take off

Volleyball team battles injuries, opponents

By Jennifer Francis
Staff Reporter

The young lady Thunderbirds volleyball team has had somewhat of a rough start, partly due to injury and lack of depth.

The T-Birds won one of three matches last week, slipping to 2-7, including 0-3 in league play.

Highline dropped matches to Pierce and Yakima on Sept. 20, losing 15-7, 12-15, 15-5, 15-4 to Pierce and 15-7, 15-13, 15-12 to Yakima.

"We played back-to-back games without any break in between," head coach Tanya Burkett said.

In the last game against Yakima, the serve changed hands 48 times in a draining, 50-minute marathon.

Highline bounced back to beat Tacoma for the second time this year, winning 15-11, 15-7, 15-7 on Sept. 22.

The T-birds then dropped their league opener to Edmonds, 15-10, 15-4, 15-5 on Sept. 24.

The T-birds lost their next two league games to Shoreline and Everett, 13-15, 15-12, 15-5, 15-4 to Shoreline on Sept. 26, and 15-13, 16-17, 16-4, 15-13 to Everett on Sept. 29.

"Last night we played much better," Burkett said of the Everett match. "We just need to believe we can win."

Highline's next match is 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 in the Pavilion against Olympic. The T-Birds visit Bellevue on Oct. 8.

The team, mostly freshmen, is very young, with only one returning sophomore, Michaela Eischen, who is this year's captain.

"The team is looking at freshman Katie Reynolds for leadership this year," Burkett

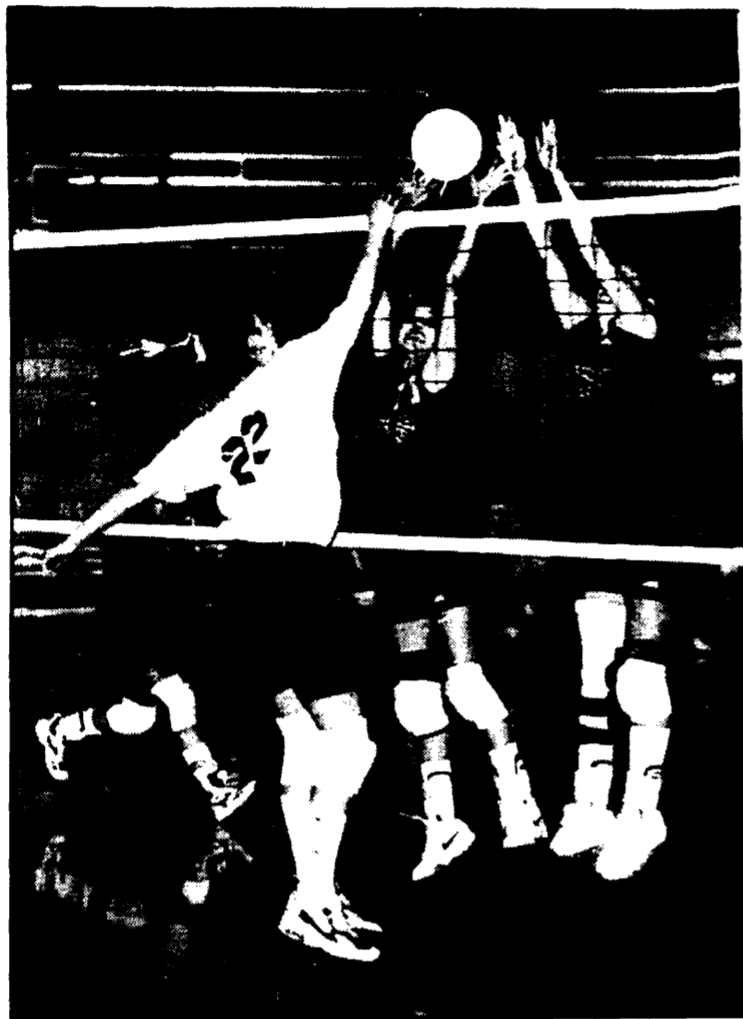


Photo by Norman Godwin
Sara Levin attempts a spike in a match against Shoreline last week.

said.

The lady Thunderbirds are hurting for players. They started the season with 11 players; by the next day, the team was down to nine.

Injuries have further stretched the team, taking out

"It would be nice if we could get the entire team here for practices. We just need a few more practices ... and we'll do fine."

**-- Tanya Burkett,
Highline volleyball coach**

three more players.

Burkett has picked up some new players off the basketball team, bringing the roster back up to eight.

"If you know how to play, don't try to sell yourself to me, just put a uniform on," Burkett jokingly said.

"It would be nice if we could get the entire team here for practice days, but some have conflicting work schedules," she said.

The team needs to practice together more, especially since there are new players, Burkett said. Everyone has to get the feel of how everyone else plays, she said.

"We just need a few more practices between league games and we'll do fine," Burkett said.

Women's soccer team still undefeated

By Michael Stampalia
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's soccer team is undefeated after three games.

"My main objective is for them to stay healthy and have fun," Head Coach Shari Andresen said before the season. Despite those goals, the team lost two starters, forward Chrissy Keeley and midfielder Jaime Johanson, to leg injuries before the season opener.

They still managed a 1-1 tie against a tough Tacoma team. "Our defense played solid together," Andresen said.

In their second game the defense shutdown Spokane 0-0 to earn a tie and remain unbeaten as goalie Eryn Redmon earned her first shutout of the season.

The injury bug hit again before their next game against Shoreline as Midfielder Stavon Williams had to sit out.

In what Andresen called "probably our worst game of the

season," the Thunderbirds managed to win 4-2. The offense had a staggering 32 shots on goal but came away with only the four scores.

"Some of the girls we have playing need to just kick the ball right at the net," starting forward Sara Hanes said, describing the team's lack of scoring punch.

Coaches don't expect Johanson back for at least another week. While Keeley is expected to return to her starting forward position on Wednesday against Wenatchee.

"She makes a big difference," Andresen said referring to Keeley's return.

Highline should have a more versatile attack when it meets Green River College on Saturday and then goes on the road to the Tri-Cities to face Lower Columbia.

"As soon as we come together as a team we are going to be one of the top teams," an excited Assistant Coach Tracy Brigham said.

Pull flags, volley that ball in fall intramurals

By Brian Scalabrino
Staff Reporter

This year's fall intramural sports include flag football and volleyball, said Assistant Athletic Director John Dunn.

Dunn hopes to start the seasons next week, if enough players turn out.

Volleyball be played on Mondays and Wednesdays, in the Pavilion, beginning at 2 p.m.

Flag football will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, also at 2, at the field inside the outdoor track, west of the Pavilion.

In the fall participation is usually low, so the athletic department needs more people to attend.

"It's going to be a lot of fun, but we need people to participate. The more the merrier," Dunn said.

To start a flag football team, you will need at least nine players. Players without teams will be assigned to teams.

Volleyball teams will need at least six players. Again, players without teams will be assigned to them.

T-shirts may be awarded to players who finish the season, with awards presented at an end-of-the-season barbecue.

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NWAC

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL as of Sept. 28

	W-L
Edmonds	2-0
Shoreline	2-0
Skagit Valley	2-0
Everett	0-1
Olympic	0-1
Bellevue	0-2
Highline	0-2

MEN'S SOCCER as of Sept. 28

Eastern Division

	W-L-T	Pts.	GF	GA	SO
Highline	5-1-0	15	21	8	2
G. River	4-0-1	13	10	5	1
Spokane	4-1-0	12	15	5	2
W. Valley	2-2-0	6	8	8	0
Bellevue	0-5-0	0	6	11	0

Northern Division

S. Valley	3-0-1	10	17	3	2
Edmonds	3-1-1	10	23	7	2
Shoreline	2-1-2	8	16	7	1
Everett	1-4-0	3	12	15	1
G. Harbor	0-5-0	0	2	48	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER as of Sept. 28

Northeastern Division

	W-L-T	Pts.	GF	GA	SO
Spokane	3-0-1	10	12	0	4
Col Basin	3-1-0	9	6	4	2
Gr River	2-2-1	7	14	9	2
W. Walla	2-0-0	6	6	2	1
Highline	1-0-2	5	5	3	1
W. Valley	0-4-0	0	0	30	0

Southwest Division

L. Clmbia	3-1-0	9	25	4	3
Edmonds	2-2-0	6	12	10	0
Tacoma	1-1-1	4	11	4	0

Highline instructor loses race for Des Moines city council

By Menna Tesfatsion
Staff Reporter

Highline Economics professor Bruce Roberts will only miss a part of his now-ended political career.

"City Council was just a sidelight. Now I'll just spend the extra time with my wife," said Roberts, who lost a bid for re-election to the Des Moines City Council by a mere 35 votes.

The primary election was Sept. 16. The race was very

tight, with just 68 votes separating the winner Mike Regeimbal, second place Dave Kaplan, and Roberts.

Absentee ballots were tabulated and results were revealed on Thursday Sept. 25. Mike Regeimbal finished with 1,266 votes, while Kaplan received



Roberts

1,233 votes and Roberts had 1,198 votes.

Roberts was not too fond of his opponents' approach to government. "I do not agree at all with the philosophy of my opponents," he said. "They are too focused on the business aspect of the job."

As the incumbent, Roberts had served for two years as city councilmember. He was appointed to the position and escaped the most tortuous part, he said, of political office — campaigning. "I didn't like it.

Campaigning was a chore. You have to be too nice to the people," Roberts said in jest.

Prior to being appointed as city councilmember he had served on the Des Moines planning agency for 15 years. He has been at Highline for 23 years. He previously taught part-time at the University of Washington, Bellevue Community College, and here at

Highline.

"In 1974 a position opened for Economics professor and I have been here ever since," Roberts said.

Roberts now serves as the chairman of the Social Science division, College in a College coordinator, and has recently been appointed to a committee for a new state initiative on performance standards.

Parking

Continued from page 1

As the main lots fill, the only recourse is the Midway Drive-In Theatre. Students don't like it.

"I do not like parking at Midway at all! If I'm paying for parking at Highline then I should be parking at Highline," an anonymous student said.

"It is very inconvenient, and it is a hassle to wait for a parking place," Ijeoma Agu said.

Highline charges students up to \$8 per quarter, or about half as much as Green River. But some students feel they are not getting their money's worth.

"I do not understand why we had to buy a permit if we are not going to obtain selective parking," Oriel Alfred said.

Students think the parking

lots could be improved.

"Parking is tight and spaces should be a lot wider," Viengkeo Yadavongsy said.

But students admit that the popularity of the college will make parking a tough subject every quarter.

"No matter what the situation is, the parking is going to be the same in the future because there are a lot of students attending this college," Ron Nicolas said.

Although there is a one week grace period before students and faculty are required to have their parking passes posted, Highline Security Officer Robert Dean says that he issued an entire book of parking warnings during the first day of Fall Quarter. Beginning this week, the yellow parking passes should be displayed in the front window of every car.

Register

Continued from page 1

"As the enrollment increases every year, there will be more courses available to the students," said Sorenson.

"We anticipated to have this many students enroll, our target is about right for this year," Sorenson said.

As enrollment at Highline increases, promptness is the best answer in getting prepared for registration, according to Lorene Miller, retiring registrar.

"The best thing to do is to prepare yourself early," said Miller.

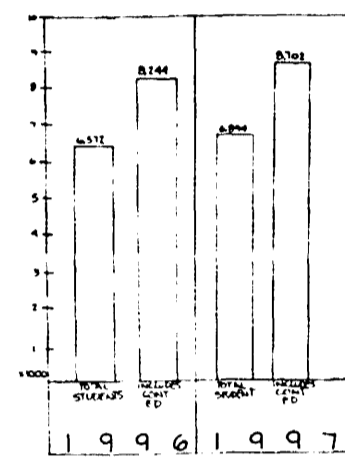
"We are always looking for new ways to improve our registration system," said Miller.

Just added to Highline's campus is the new enrollment entry services, located in Building 6.

"With the addition of the entry services, students can find more help with their questions," Miller said.

The Kiosk machine also can help students. The Kiosk is located downstairs in Building 6. The Kiosk can give unofficial transcript to students, registration dates, and many other things that students may find useful to them.

With an increase in enrollment, Highline is also looking



into a different way to register. Computer registration might be an option in the future.

"We are not sure on when this option will be available to the students," said Hardin.



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