Student cars towed

Business strikes back at students who park on its property

By Menna Tesfatsion
Staf Reporter

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"Getting paid or loved is fun, but, if the winners directly come from nothing we can do about it. It's private property, students haven't learned how to live in the quarter," said Laura Hanass, vice president of administration.

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There is an agreement between Highline and the owners of the antique store to allow students to park.

Photo by Norman Godwin

Highline to host candidate forum

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Staff Reporter

The Highline campus will be one of the new battle grounds for political power down to the 3rd district.

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The war of words will take place in the Student Lounge, starting in Building 4 from 11:30 a.m.

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Get out and vote for student at large

Today is the final day of the student-at-large Fall Quarter elections. Student government has tried to make this year’s elections more accessible to all students. Their efforts have included a video debate that has been shown throughout the week.

Traditionally, the candidates have debated one day in the middle of the afternoon and only students who did not have a class at that time could see it.

That means that the information is available to students, they just choose not to use it.

Last spring 250 out of more than 8000 Highline students turned out to vote for the Associated Students of Highline Community College’s (ASHCC) elections.

That was a little over 1 percent of the total population at Highline that took a few minutes out of their schedule to stop by Building 8 and make a choice about who would represent them in the upcoming year.

It would be truly sad if at least 3,000, that’s about a third of the current population at Highline, couldn’t show up to put a few marks on a piece of paper.

There are 10 candidates running for two positions. That’s about how many people ran last spring total.

In addition, each of the candidates is qualified for the position; it’s just a matter of students choosing who they want to represent them.

So read the brief profiles on the candidates on page eight and watch the debate video. More importantly, however, just get out there and vote.

Restroom manners apply to everyone

If you’ve taken part in using one of the many Highline restrooms on campus lately, you may have noticed that people aren’t practicing the general rule of common courtesy. It’s a rule that everyone knows and agrees with, but doesn’t always execute.

It should be everyone’s responsibility to keep the restrooms clean. This is not a hard task to uphold.

For instance, each bathroom is equipped with a trash can, yet for some reason people have a hard time disposing of their trash in them. Wadded up paper towels can be found on the floor, in the sink, and above the mirrors. It’s not uncommon to find empty pop cans and bottles in these areas as well.

Another problem that arises is the personal disregard by students of the flushing power of the toilets. Granted, the toilets’ flushing power leaves much to be desired.

But this extra step in bathroom etiquette is no excuse to leave fellow students an unexpected surprise when entering the sink, and above the mirrors. It’s not uncommon to see toilet paper in your face, and the only people it directly affects is the next person that happens to walk in.

There comes a point in every young man’s life when he must stop and say, “hey, I could handle the end of existence as I know it.”

The point in my own life came the other morning as I walked in late to chemistry once again.

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End of world might not be all bad

My instructor took pity on me and rephrased the question. Something triggered in the back of my head and the answer popped out.

He smiled and said, “Why are you taking this class? I really didn’t know at that point.

After that, I’m sure that the end of the world might not be so bad. At least I know I won’t walk in late on it.”
Cancer survivors urge vigilance

By Jenna Burkard
Staff Reporter

Women can, and should, protect themselves from breast cancer by detecting it early, three cancer survivors said in a presentation here Tuesday.

The women spoke at a Breast Cancer Awareness Seminar organized by Yenemma Dr. Las Almas of student government. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"Women should give themselves a breast exam monthly to check for breast cancer and after the age of 40 get a yearly mammogram," said Tricia Garland, one of the guest speakers.

Garland had been examined several times, but her doctor found nothing. Another doctor did find the cancer, however.

Garland survived after having a mastectomy. Since then she has participated in many seminars, stressing the importance of self-examination.

Risk of breast cancer increases with a woman's age, presenters at the seminar said.

At age 25 your chance of getting breast cancer is one in 23,000; at age 35 one in 500; at age 40 one in 262; at age 50 one in 62; age 70 one in 32; and at age 80 your chances of getting breast cancer are one in 12.

Some 182,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer every year in the United States. 40,000 women die of it.

Men also can get breast cancer, although that is much more rare, said Deborah Spence Schiro, program manager for detection for the American Cancer Society.

The goal for breast cancer has been isolated, which may lead to a cure someday, Schiro said.

By Ian Mahannah
Staff Reporter

Student body President Nelson Crisanto has experienced a lot. Born deep in the Honduran jungle in a village called Palacios, women have had it hard in tough situations, all the while keeping a positive attitude.

At the age of 15 he was struck with polio. For one year he was forced to have a wooden board strapped to his leg. The abundance of love from his family and friends and strong faith in natural medicines made by the medicine women are what pulled him through.

"There was a strong feeling of unity on Palacios, basically everyone lived their lives day by day. Everyone got along great. It was a very happy time for me."

Crisanto spoke well of the school where he discovered the power of politics.

"I wanted to get involved in political issues because I wanted to make a difference. I want to help people," Crisanto said.

He proved his ability by making the honor roll every year. He also proved his toughness. In wrestling he placed in state every year and won the state title in the 118-pound weight division his junior year.

He currently is on the HCC wrestling team and has high hopes for this season.

"One of the reasons why I chose Highline was because it is one of only four schools in Western Washington that has a wrestling team," he said.

Crisanto spoke well of the upcoming season. "I expect a lot of positive changes," he said.

Next year, when he will look back on the 1997-98 school year, he knows what he wants to see. "I want a lot of positive changes," he said.

In Crisanto's spare time he enjoys being with friends and relaxing while listening to his favorite musician, Bob Marley. His favorite actor is Eddie Murphy. His favorite actress is Wyona Ryder. His favorite food is a Whopper. His favorite car is his own '83 Toyota Camry. If he could change one thing about the world it would be, "To feed all the hungry people."

Foundation kicks off fall campaign

By Ami Westberg
Staff Reporter

The Highline Community College Foundation's goal this year is to raise $100,000 for scholarships and program enhancements. The largest fundraising event of the year is the annual campaign which kicks off the month of October.

The campaign is designed to solicit help from Highline alumni, staff, faculty, community leaders, and previous donors.

The Foundation mails out letters asking people to donate money to help Highline students and programs.

The Foundation is a nonprofit organization run through Highline. Its efforts are aimed at raising money to provide scholarships for students. It also raises money for emergency funds, grants and program support.

Other fundraisers include the Golf Marathon played at the end of August, which raised approximately $20,000; last month's George Karl Roast; and last year's lecture by Ann Rule.

"The Foundation is always looking for new events," said Dr. Ed Command, president of the college and member of The Foundation's Board of Directors and Executive Board.

Scholarships are offered to students due to the Foundation's success in reaching people who donate to the school. They are awarded in the names of alumni, previous donors, and specific school departments and programs.

Assistant Director of the Foundation Mark McKay said that not all scholarships are tied to grade point or need.

For information about scholarships check in the financial aid office in Building 6.

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**Heeeeey-yay! Chica burns**

One night after a long hard day at work, I mindlessly flipped on the boob tube. On that atoe infected screen, I watched a woman carry a large dangerous stick, had knowledge to defeat evil, and as if that’s not enough, she had metal clad beasts. My kind of lady.

Lisa’s World

By Lisa Curedy

her name, thrust upon the bright of humanity with swift blows to the groin, among other tricky maneuvers.

I flicked through the Brady Bunch, my mind started to wander, and suddenly I saw myself in a place, much like Highline, but alas, I was no longer Lisa.

I was Chica del Fuego, Warrior Student. As Chica del Fuego, that’s Girl of Fire for those of you whose high school Spanish wars have healed, I looked around my surroundings. Parking lot. Very full.

Also, armed with a quick wit and a rolled-up copy of my novel Thunderbird, I knew I could battle through this. Ahead of me in the south bit, a car was pulling out. But to an evil Parking Perunha in a Mustang snatched it away.

Oh no, Chica del Fuego don’t play that.

Slamming on the brakes to my Fire, I hurriedly moved my safety belt and unlocked my always locked doors. Chica del Fuego to anal about automobile safety.

Out of the Mustang crawled the morally corrupt student. Going into action, I ripped out my Oct. 9 issue of the T-Word. Rolling it up with the know-how of a professional, I sprung into action.

With my puma-like agility, I ran at the spot-stalking creature, did a few no-hand catches, and finished off the visual attack with a nice triple back hand-spring, howling all the while. Olympic gymnastics would be proud, and very afraid.

Then, as the stunned student looked up into my fiery red eyes, I pointed the rolled up T-Word dangerously at him, untied it, and flipped to the Opinion section.

With a vehement tone, I recited to the boy, much like the Miranda Rights, “...if you arrive here after 9 a.m., you are not going to an instant parking spot.”

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**Bloody boogie folks set to scare**

By Santi Permpool

Staff Reporter

Scare Productions and 102.5 KZOK FM present the special 10th Anniversary of the 1997 Des Moines/Midway Rotary Club Haunted House.

Located at the Des Moines/Marina Beach Park. The grand opening of the haunted house will be Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. and it will run through Saturday, Nov. 1.

"Buy tickets, car show has recently beggaraken one of its past haunted houses on the west coast," said Rhonda Tingley-Carter, Promotions and Administrations person for Scare Productions.

Scare Productions is a non-profit, all volunteer group that provides the props and organizes the haunted house.

Yearly profits average around $100,000 to $200,000, with about 30,000 to 50,000 "house guests" visiting.

All profits go back into the community. Some is recirculated back into the local economy through the Des Moines Parks and Recreation, and the rest through the Des Moines Midway Rotary Club, a non-profit organization.

The rotary club is "the No. 1 funding source for the Des Moines Food Bank and local charity events," Tingley-Carter said.

Some of the past beneficiaries include Junior Achievement, DARE, Highline College Foundation, and much more.

Microsoft donated a swing-double-bit ax, which will be raffled off, complete with writhing un-anesthetized woman. And scary volunteer ghouls follow you around like a pack of loyal chihuahuas.

"There is fake fog as well as strobe lights. The Haunted House is wheelchair accessible. Little kiddies might be frightened, so be sure that kids under 10 bring a friend and a parent. Admission is $5 person. Free parking is available at the Des Moines Marina Beach Park, and discount coupons are also available at local Bartell Drugs.

"Operating hours are 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Be prepared to be frightened, as "IT" clowns and many butcher knives abound. Sudden surprises jump out at you, and blood flows like the river Ganges. Perhaps the most troubling scene of the Haunted House was the hospital room, where a very realistic amputation had occurred, complete with written bloody stump and screaming un-anesthetized woman.

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By Mariasa Kind

Staff Reporter

What David Spade is to Saturday Night Live, Chris Alpine and Kermit Holiday are to the Comedy Cafe.

Highline’s comedy night, affectionately called the Comedy Cafe, will be kicking off their quarterly programs next month, Nov. 7.

This will be the second performance at Highline for the feature comedian, Chris Alpine.

Touran Smith, Team Highline Member, is in charge of booking all of the comedians for the Comedy Cafe, and said that Alpine is a very funny guy and is well received by the audience.

The November performance will be Holiday’s first appearance at the Comedy Cafe, and with a name like Kermit it should be a “holiday” to remember.

The Comedy Cafe is held in The Tarza Cafe, which is located on the top floor of Building 8.

The shows are clean, hilarious entertainment suitable for everyone, both the campus community as well as the general public.

However, Smith believes that children under the age of 16 may find the material hard to understand.

For the past six years, Highline has organized the Creepy ghouls abound at the Scare Productions Haunted House, which opens today.

By Norman Godwin

Photo of a woman and a man in costume, with a sign reading "Scare Productions Haunted House."
Beefcake buffet: Highline's finest strut their goods in calendar pageant

By Shannon Stroud
Staff Reporter

Picture this: 30 dapper men strutting their stuff for judges, and of course, you, in the first ever calendar pageant.

No people, this is not a dream. Team Highline will be sponsoring a competition-based pageant called "Men of Highline" taking place on Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the upper level of Building 8 (from noon to 2 p.m.).

The top 12 qualifying contestants will be featured in a 1998 calendar sold here at Highline, which will include a profile and photograph of each guy for each month.

To add to the excitement, the Beefcake buffet: Exceptionally good goods in calendar pageant and which will include a profile and noon

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Hendrix died choking on his own vomit after having some wine and sleeping pills.

And Jamie now spending most of their time working on getting a museum started.

Bands pack house for rousing fun

By R. M. Petersen
Staff Reporter

"We liked it that way, so we kept it that way," Atkins said. "We liked it, and it's kind of happened that way."

The new release is quite a bit faster than their previous releases, and in their live set, they speed up their slower, moodier songs. Johnson-Dickinson said, "It kind of happened that way. We liked it, so we kept it that way."

The Mercer Island-raised Atkins wore a faded red T-shirt which displayed his slightly stoic, somber and slightly ill-fitting pants which seemed as if they would fall off throughout the performance.

As the annoying television chorded "Go Back! Go Back!" and awoke me from my dream, I realized how strange my drumbeat was.

But with a Coca del Fuego lurking in my mind, I know well get through it. HEEEEE

Lessa Cordy is Arts Editor, and is currently fascinated with eating her weight in the cafeteria's tofu salad. Bring it on!

Coach Buchanan: If you don't practice, you don't play in the BIG game. Nov. 14. So, here's me, two miles, two miles, one mile, two miles, 100 free throws, 40 minutes of basketball with us Fridays at noon at the Pavilion!

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Hendrixes tell sad tale
By Jenna Burkard
Staff Reporter

Rock and roll wasn't good to Jimi Hendrix, family members said to a group of students at Highline on Tuesday night. The guitar legend, who died in 1970, grew up in Seattle. His father, Al Hendrix and younger sister, Jamie, spoke to 40 members of Stephanie Hughes' History of Rock and Roll class.

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Soccer team suffers second loss of season

By Nathan Golden
Staff Reporter

Despite a great effort by the HCC men’s soccer team on Friday, Oct. 11, the “Rippers” fell short of a victory. The team lost to SWOCC 2-0 in what was called a great game by head coach Jason Prenovost.

“We knocked the ball around well,” Prenovost said. “Highline had several opportunities to score, but couldn’t convert. According to Prenovost, the other team had the momentum.

The following day, with a 2-1 victory over Shoreline, the “Rippers” redeemed themselves. “It was a bruising game,” said head coach Jason Prenovost. Shoreline took an early 1-0 lead, but that didn’t stop Highline. Our boys quickly responded with a goal scored by Randy Rovelick, assisted from teammate Gery DiPietro, to tie the game at 1-1. Tony Rovelick secured the win with a penalty kick that also scored.

During the Shoreline game, Highline’s Steve Mullinax, caught two cleats in the back of his right leg as he tackled a Shoreline player and stabbed the ball away from him. Mullinax had no choice but to finish the game off the field.

Mullinax has been recovering from pneumonia for most of the season. Shoreline was only his third game this year. He felt good about the way the he played and described it as his “first real game.”

“One felt my touch and endurance was back,” Mullinax said. “I was disappointed that he was forced to leave the game before it was officially over, but expressed that he should be back to normal within the week.

Defender Jeff Chamberlain was also forced to exit the game due to hip flexor problems. After such a well played game, Prenovost gave his team Monday off to relax and heal.

Highline plays again on Saturday Oct. 18 against Tacoma.
**Cross-Country suffers injury to top runner**

By Westley Young
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Brian Smith finished first among the college runners at the Seattle Pacific For Cascade Invitational in Whidbey Island last Saturday, leading Highline's cross country team to a second-place finish.

Highline was edged out by Western Washington University, 37-52. Cross country is scored in reverse; the team with the lowest overall score wins.

Sophomore with overall, beaten only by four professionally sponsored runners. He finished two seconds behind fourth place with a time of 21:07.

"I visualized the race before it began and ran my race," Smith said. "I just had a great race."

"Brian sets the best example for the team. He is at every practice in the morning and in the afternoon giving all he has," said teammate Prathaih Friedman.

Freshman Andy Gist, from Kent-Meridian, ran a 21:47, establishing fifth place Highline placed second overall, placing higher than Simon Fraser University, Seattle Pacific University, and Seattle University.

Sophomore Frankie Ceniceros was injured during the race.

"I was in a tight pack of runners going around a sharp turn, there was a log that stuck out and I hit it with my shoulders," Ceniceros said.

Highline's next meet will be the Western Washington University Invitational at Lake Padden in Bellingham on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m.

**Women's soccer team battles through not so "key" injuries**

By Michael Stampalia
Staff Reporter

Suffering from injuries, the Lady Thunderbirds lost for the first time this season, 5-3 on the road against Lower Columbia.

"They're a good team. We controlled the game, but every time we shot the ball they countered," Coach Shari Andersen said. "It seemed like everything they did hit the post and went in and every shot we took hit the post and bounced out. It was frustrating."

On Friday the thunderbirds played Southwest Oregon at home. Confusion on defense in the first half had them trialing 1-0 and screaming assignments at each other. They were able to regroup at halftime and quickly scored to earn a 1-1 tie.

On Saturday the team went on the road to Green River who they defeated 1-0 as Jaime Hanson scoring the T-birds only goal.

"We controlled the game, but we played right into their game plan," Andersen said.

Eryn Redmon earned her third shutout of the season. After scoring four goals in each of their last three games the team lost Tracy Wilcoxen, Christy Keck, and Marta Sutton.

This weakened the offense that had only just recently gotten un-sicked, having scored just one goal in their first two games.

"We have a lot of new people, who maybe aren't accustomed, who have had to step in," Andersen said.

Wilcoxen and Keckley are expected back next week, while Sutton was expected to play yesterday against Skagit Valley.

Overall seven starters have missed the last four games with injuries.

"We have not played with all of our starters healthy all season," Andersen said.

The Thunderbirds overall record now stands at 5-1-3 as they hit the road for games at Columbia Basin, Walla Walla, Wenatchee, and Spokane.

"These next two weekends are crucial," Andersen said.

**Volleyball team drops two matches, still struggling**

By Jennifer Francis
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team is coming off a rough weekend but have plans of coming back strong this week and feel they will be at full strength by Friday.

Last week the girls had a tough match against Bellevue, but were defeated in four games, 2-15, 15-13, 5-15, 14-16.

Last weekend the lady Thunderbirds participated in a tournament being hosted by Bellevue Community College. The lady Thunderbirds battled through five matches but fell short in all five.

"The scoring system was not the regular system, it was very weird," head coach Tanya Burkett said of last weekend's tournament.

In this tournament, every match is played to 50, instead of the regular 15.

If you would score on a serve you would receive two points, but if you lost a point it would be a wash and you would receive no point.

"We are really starting to play better. We are starting to love our attitude and play together," coach Burkett said.

"I think we will have everything pulled together and be ready to play well on Friday," she said.

The lady Thunderbirds had a non-league match against Green River on Tuesday October 14, in which they lost, but scores were unavailable by press time.

Results weren't available for the October 15 game against Skagit Valley.

The team is looking forward to a match they are hosting on Friday October 17 in the Highline pavilion versus Edmonds Community College.
Students seek higher office today

By Andy Johnson

Walter Greer

Greer is a 19-year-old student at Highline. He believes that in order to become a good leader, one must take the time to accomplish his goals. "I want to be remembered as someone who did something," Greer said.

In high school, Greer was in the ASB, senate, and participated in the Key Club. He is also involved in the Associated Students of Highline Community College (ASBCC).

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By W.B. Heming

Staff Reporter

Elections to high office will be held today upstairs in the Student Center.

Two of those four are elected in the current election. The candidates are running for the student council.

A student-at-large is required to work on at least one project during each quarter as well as being a representative of all the students, College and surrounding community.

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