Parents have place to go for help. See page 8

Hearing draws one student

By K.M. Petersen

The hearing to begin revision of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Code was largely uneventful for Friday, Nov. 7.

Only one student was present at the hearing, which was held at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

Debbie Shoemaker, an instructor at Highline, was the only student present.

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Instructor brings Latin America to HCC

By Tanya Foster
Staff Reporter

Erik Ching is one of the new staff members here at Highline. According to Ching, he attended many universities before he decided to return to his roots.

"I came to Highline because I think it's a great place. I continued my education here," Ching said.

Ching's love for Latin America grew when he was a child. He was born in the United States but his parents were from the Philippines. Ching attended high school in the Philippines and then went to college at Pacific Lutheran University and the University of California, where he studied Modern Latin America.

"When I was a child, my parents always told me about the Philippines," Ching said.

Ching enjoys playing basketball, but he said that once he reached his 30s, he actually put his name on a staff list on the outside of London called "Ching." He went on to attend college at Pacific Lutheran University and the University of California.

He said that the role of the American government during the 1980s in El Salvador made him want to research it. He took his desire to research and the point of moving to El Salvador.

"It's an interesting place," Ching said.

Ching had an interesting story to tell about his time in California. "It's nice in California, but without the weirdness," he said.

Ching enjoys playing basketball, but he said that once he reached his 30s, he had two knee injuries that forced him to take down his sports in more activities for teaching.

"My main goal at Highline is to enable students to have an appreciation for Latin America," Ching said.

Students may find tax break
for college tuition

By Petr Borishkevich
Staff Reporter

Students who work and pay for college tuition may qualify for a tax break in the next two years.

As a part of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, passed by Congress last August, working students may qualify for a host of tax credits.

The Act offers taxpayers two tax credits for payments made for qualified tuition and fees (books are not included): the HOPE Scholarship Credit and the Lifetime Learning Credit.

The HOPE Scholarship Credit allows taxpayers to claim a maximum credit of $1,500. The first time you claim 100 percent of $1,000 of tuition and fees, and next time, you claim 50 percent of $1,000 of tuition and fees.

If you paid for school expenses after Dec. 31, 1997, you can apply for the HOPE Scholarship Credit.

The Lifetime Learning Credit allows taxpayers to claim a maximum credit equal to 20 percent up to $5,000 for paid tuition. It will go up to $10,000 beginning in the year 2003.

There are limits for qualified expenses of the taxpayer, taxpayer's spouse, or dependent of the taxpayer.

You can apply for both credits if you make between $40,000 and $50,000 a year or between $60,000 and $70,000 if the taxpayer claims a dependent.

To claim the credits, taxpayers are required to give their name and taxpayer identification number of the student on the return.

Educational facilities are required to report any information that relates to education tuition and expenses, including refunds of such expenses, paid during the taxable year.

Information about tax breaks for students is limited right now. If you want to know more information, call the IRS in December at 206-442-1040 and ask about publication 553.

Dinner and Karaoke for Thanksgiving

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner, along with singing songs in English, Spanish and Japanese will be Wednesday, Nov. 26 from noon-2:30 in Building 2.

Tickets are $4 from the Student Programs office. Contact Yumi Okuwaki, ext. 3537.
Preschool puts parents back in classroom

By Tanya Foster
Staff Reporter

Now parents can go back to preschool with their children. Co-op preschool is a program where the whole family can get involved in the learning of a young person in the family. It is a non-profit organization affiliated with the Highline Community College Parent Education Department.

Teacher Darcy Read has come up with a program that includes the whole family in the beginning of their child's education. The day starts at 10 a.m. and ends at noon. Many activities are available in the classroom. There are table toys, rice tables, floor toys, science projects, art projects, easels and many other activities.

In an area called the home center, depending on the study idea, the area will be a kitchen, post office, log cabin, tent and other things. Also when the weather permits, the children are taken outside for activities. These activities include playing in a sandbox, running around the track and throwing airplanes off balconies.

The school also goes on a field trip once a month. This trip can vary from the zoo to the grocery store to watching an ice sculpture being formed.

A room is also provided where a parent can watch and listen to his or her child to see how they are doing without them being present.

"We have this room because many parents know their child can sometimes be better when they are not there," said Michelle Jones, a parent volunteer.

According to both Roberts and Westergard, College in a College better prepares students to transfer to a four-year college by doing two things: enhancing the Associate of Arts degree and creating a cohort on campus. The program uses the word cohort to label the close-knit community it strives to achieve.

To create a cohort it is necessary for students to take some classes together in the afternoon. Westergard said. They need to interact with their fellow students, their teachers and their adviser.

"Interaction is an important part of college life," Roberts said.

First-year students are required to take 10 credits between noon and 4:30 p.m. and second-year students are required to take five credits during this time frame.

The reason for this requirement is that the campus is not as crowded in the afternoon. Therefore, teachers and advisers are able to give students more personal attention. In addition, the same groups of students are taking classes together in the afternoon, so inevitably they will get to know one another.

A two-credit freshmen seminar class is required during a student's first quarter in the program. In addition to learning how to succeed in college the course also gives students a chance to meet other people involved in the program right away. This quarter 40 to 50 students are enrolled in the course, Westergard said.

The students also work together to plan and organize social activities put on by the program. Such social activities include guest speakers, workshops, and seminars. Through these activities students gain leadership and social skills as well as social camaraderie, said Westergard.

College in a College coordinators have taken the regular Associate of Arts degree and enhanced it by adding specific requirements. These requirements include the freshman seminar course, an integrated study course, an American institutions course, a diversity course and a global perspectives course. In addition, students are required to complete a project or internship that expands their learning experience into a real world experience.

Westergard said that through these specific course requirements students gain the knowledge, critical thinking skills and group interaction skills which will allow them to succeed in a four-year college, and in the work place.

Rachel Thome, a second-year College in a College student says that she feels as if she is a part of a community within a community college.

"What I like best about the program is that it connects you with motivated people who have similar goals as yourself," Thome said.

College in a College coordinators seem to be excited about an increase in the enrollment. They are continuing to market College in a College by working with the outreach program to recruit high school graduates and anyone who is serious about getting a good college education.

Promotional efforts include: going out to local high schools and local events, such as fairs, mass mailing to students registered for fall quarter; and promotional items.

"I am not worried about an increase in enrollment because more students will only strengthen the community environment," Westergard said.

Westergard adds that they will deal with future enrollment increases by offering more afternoon classes and increasing the number of staff and faculty available to afternoon students.

For more information about the program contact Laura Westergard at 878-3710, ext. 3135 or go to the College in a College office located in Building 6, Room 241.

Nov. 13, 1997

News

Creative Staff Members Needed for Established Before & After School Program

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Laura Westergard

College in a College graduates to higher enrollment
Welfare reform gives students grief

The new welfare reform enacted on Nov. 1 could do more harm than good.

The new act requires recipients to take the first job available, no matter how little the job may pay. WorkFirst will eliminate entitlement to cash assistance and put a lifetime of five years on cash assistance to needy families with children.

Students can be deferred from WorkFirst if they have a child under 1 year old, yet they must comply when the child turns 1. This new plan makes it much more difficult for students on welfare to keep attending school. Some students may end up having to quit going to school in order to have time to work and take care of their children.

Before WorkFirst, welfare recipients could go to school on their own while receiving public assistance.

WorkFirst is anticipating to drop the overall cost to society for public assistance, yet could very well do the opposite.

Students can not be expected to get well-paying jobs without proper job skills. If more and more students are unable to attend school due to this new reform, then the number of people on welfare cannot be expected to get any lower.

The new welfare reform laws may provide temporary reductions in welfare spending, but will not get people out from under the poverty line.

Close to 1,000 students are on welfare who attend Highline. Many of them are afraid that the new laws will force them to drop out of school in order to go to work. If the state wants to help people get better paying jobs and eventually be free of welfare, then they should reform the welfare laws accordingly so.

Students fail to speak up for rights

Students failed to show up at an open hearing for revisions on the Student Rights and Responsibility Code last Friday.

An update of the code was deemed necessary by a group of Highline staff and students. The code was last revised in 1992, and deals with rules governing student conduct and what levels of discipline the college administration is allowed.

The open hearing was held at 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Building 23, Room 111. All students were encouraged to attend, which was fitting since these codes directly affect the rights of all Highline students.

Once again students felt no reason to come and add some input to the future of their school.

It's true, that by the time these revisions of the student rights code would be initiated, most of the students now attending Highline would be finished here. This could be part of the reason why only one student are willing to spend any of their time giving suggestions and ideas about revisions that have to do with the school.

Students should participate in open hearings like this one so as to help improve the school for future students.

Although, the lack of student participation could also be a result of not knowing the event was being held. There was very little publicity given throughout the campus about the hearing.

Students need to voice their opinions on initiatives that are based on students rights and privileges. Its your school.

Soap Box

It's time for you to have your say, and this is the place: The Thunderword opinion section. Soap Box offers faculty, staff, students, heck, even administrators a chance to say what's on their minds. Write your head off - we'll make it fit. We will edit for style and grammar, but the choice of topic is yours. All you have to do is get it down on paper (or a 3.5-inch computer disk, if you're really cool) and get it to:

David Blair
Opinion Editor
The Thunderword
Building 10,
Room 106
Mail Stop 10-3

All Highline awaits you!

High school following me to Highline

Itchin' and Scratchin' By Michael Stampalia

Highline's new advertising slogan should be Highline Community College: just a bigger high school where you pay. Oh, boy do you pay. (By the way, where is that law I suppose to be getting? Those financial aid people better get their stuff together.)

I thought I left high school behind when I graduated. When I left I was glad to be rid of some of those pesky underclassmen who always have some stupid joke, witty comments, or some other thing I could definitely do without.

Now I find out that these people are Running Start students here at Highline. Their jokes are gone. Highline does have its outstanding qualities.

The athletic teams are great, and people, other than parents, actually attend the games. The cafeteria food is better, but I could pay half what they charge at 7-Eleven, where ripping customers off is their specialty. The student government actually has power here. I still have not seen them actually do anything with it though.

At least I don't go to Green River.

Michael Stampalia is a Thunderword staff reporter. He wrote this under duress.

The Thunderword

Just for the Halibut: Diet monkfish.

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Advertising..............................................
**Starship Troopers land at HCC**

Yesterday, I was lucky enough to see that great new sci-fi flick, "Starship Troopers." It was completely cheesy, full of fake blood, and gory than I had expected. But one of those rare epic-proportion films, and somehow it moved me.

Walking out of the theater, I was suddenly Johnny Rico, the main character. It was us against the bugs.

**Lisa's World**

By Lisa Curdy

My combat buddy, Diz, was by my side, and she covered me on the way out to the parking lot. The bugs could attack at any time.

Getting into her intergalactic space pod (or was that a Honda?), we blasted out of the lot.

Only moments later, we were nearly frontally assaulted by an enemy intergalactic space pod (very much like a Nissan).

My pilot Diz had to all but army crawl out of its way, in order to avoid total annihilation by the thing.

Safe and good, we cruised back to the home planet ready to relax with our fellow homies. But just when out of the pod, we found ourselves completely surrounded by skittery crunchy creatures (they, too, the leaves were attacking.)

Running like the half-in-shape troopers that we were, we escaped danger faster than any James Bond style, we fortified形状 troopers that we were, we leaves were attacking.)

Just think what it's like executing a battle, but had one last mis-terning crunchy creatures.

I didn't appreciate the movie like most Americans did.

**Alpine reaches peak at Comedy Cafe**

By Alyssa Pfau

Alyson Dukite is not a guaranteed good time. I once a quarter in the Tazza Cafe, and it paid off. Team Highline. Comedy Cafe is featured once a quarter in the Tarza Cafe, and it is put on by Team Highline. Comedy Cafe will come to Highline again Feb. 6 and May 1, 1998.

**Drama walks 'Under Milk Wood'**

By Santi Pervmoop Staff Reporter

Highline College's Drama Department presents their quarterly play, "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas.

Show times will be 8 p.m. Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-22 in the Little Theatre next to Building 5.

"Under Milk Wood" is a poetic ensemble directed by Christiansa Taylor, drama department director, against a day in the lives of the Welsh townspeople. Christiansa Taylor, drama department director, had to choose between, "The Grand Hotel," and "Under Milk Wood."

She ended up choosing "Under Milk Wood," her favorite of the two.

The setting for "Under Milk Wood" is a small Welsh town where the personalities and dreams of townspeople are acted throughout the course of their daily activities.

"Under Milk Wood" was originally written as a radio play.

"The script is very poetic, rich and descriptive in language," said Rick Lorig, costume and set designer. "This production is not contemporary American drama."

The audience warmed up quickly, and Holiday had a decent 35-minute set.

After Holiday was the featured comic, Chris Alpine.

A veteran of Northwest comedy, Alpine was a rapid-fire funny man.

No one escaped his shuck. Boeing, Bellevue-ites, Canadians, and computers all received several blows.

Perhaps the funniest was his view on the fullness of keeping the tray table in an airplane in its upright position.

Alpine set up the scenario where you were in a plane, the plane was crashed, and the pilot comes on to remind you to flip up your tray.

He went on to say that, when you're body is being thrown into the side of a mountain, you could care less about your table tray bouncing you on the head. It was some pretty funny stuff.

Even audience members weren't spared, as Keyles Oka of Student Programs was picked at with Alpine's sarcastic wit.

Alpine related well to the audience because he was a local, and this personalized his set. Hoots, hollers, and tears of laughter flowed throughout the audience during Alpine's hour-long routine.

When all was over, the audience left satisfied.

Comedy Cafe is featured once a quarter in the Tarza Cafe, and it is put on by Team Highline. Comedy Cafe will come to Highline again Feb. 6 and May 1, 1998.

**Team Highline puts on dance**

By Alyssa Pfau Staff Reporter

Put on a snazzy outfit, grab your dancing shoes, and head out to Highline tomorrow night for a guaranteed good time.

Team Highline presents the "Club Highline" dance on Friday, Nov. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a variety of music and some dance lessons.

Highline and I am going because it should be a lot of fun and I want to get to know some new people," student Fanta Gaskill said.

"The dance is being held in efforts to give students an outlet to release some stress," Tesfation said.

"You never know you might just meet the guy or girl of your dreams. That is part of the reason student Seneca Hector is going.

"I want to meet some fine girls and see how well they can dance," Hector said.

Tickets are on sale now for $3 and can be purchased at either the Team Highline office.
Search for volleyball coach begins, again

Burkett fired after end of 1-11 season

By Jennifer Francis
Staff Reporter

Highline volleyball Coach Tanya Burkett has been fired. Athletics Director Fred Harrison said Wednesday.

Burkett was canned on Tuesday, her brief Highline career sparked by her team’s slide from first to worst in one year.

Harrison said the team’s 1-11 record wasn’t the problem.

“I didn’t fire her because of the win-loss record. There are many things I have to look at, which includes if the coach and team is happy and if they are advancing in their skills and if they are learning anything. It was in my best judgment to find a new coach for next year’s season,” he said.

Burkett was hired last August after the abrupt resignation of longtime coach John Littleman. Under Littleman, the T-Birds took first place in the Northern Division of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

The T-Birds finally won a league match last Wednesday against Olympic, before closing out the season with a Friday loss to Bellevue and a Monday loss to Skagit Valley.

But Littleman’s sudden departure left Burkett with no time to recruit and only one returning player.

“She was thrown into the job about one week before the season started. If it weren’t for Tanya there most likely would not have been a volleyball team this year,” Harrison said. “We would have had to forfeit the season.”

Recruiting wasn’t the only struggle. The team became plagued with injuries. At one point girls had to play hurt just so they would have enough girls to play the match.

“Even though we have had a long season, it has not been a wasted season,” Burkett said a few weeks ago. “The team has gone through a lot this season and I have learned from that. We have a lot of individual talent but it took a long time for us to learn to play as a team.”

Tanya Burkett, before her firing

Rob Sundine of Highline finshed 23rd, running 27:28, and improving his time on this course by 27 seconds.

Pat Boyd and Prabhaj Friedman finished strong, placing 32nd and 48th place respectively.

“The team did a very good job,” Ahern said.

Taking first place in the meet was Spokane Community College, scoring 30 points.

Spokane is one of the best community college teams in the nation. They have repeatedly beaten every small university cross country team in the state all year,” Ahern said.

Lane Community College finshed second, scoring 62 points. Highline missed second place by a margin of three points, scoring 65.

“We were very close for second. It could have gone either way. I’m very pleased with how they did, practices were very good, and they competed well,” Ahern said.

The team now looks ahead, after having such an excellent season this year.

“Now that cross country is over, we can start looking forward to track season later this year. Hopefully we can finish the season off by beating Spokane and Lane on the track this year,” Ahern said.

Cross country team finishes third, best in six years

By David Blair
Staff Reporter

The Highline cross country team placed third at the annual NWAACC conference championships held at Oregon City last Saturday.

This year’s third place finish is the best showing for the Highline cross country team in six years.

The team was led by top sophomores runners Brian Smith and Frank Ceniecos who took fifth and sixth place out of a field of 56 runners.

Smith finished fifth in the five mile course in a time of 25:55, which was 53 seconds faster than he had ran on the same course earlier this year.

Ceniecos powered past Spokane runner Brandon Hauer by mere inches to take a sixth place finish running a time of 26:20.

“The team stepped up to what we had to do,” Ceniecos said.

“His (Ceniecos) looked tired during the middle of the race, but finished real strong,” Coach Frank Ahern said.

Brian Smith, second from left, finished fifth Saturday.

Cominng in at 15th and 16th place for the T-Birds were Andy Gist and Todd Lopata. Gist improved his time on this course by 28 seconds running a time of 26:47. Lopata came in right behind Gist in a time of 27:05.

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Western presents no challenge for T-Birds

Soccer teams close out season with losses

Injury-plagued season slows Lady T-Birds

By Michael Stampalia
Staff Reporter

"Evening Magazine" cameras were on hand as Highline played at Edmonds last Wednesday. The Lady T-birds finished their season by losing 4-1.

The cameras were there to get video footage for a story "Evening Magazine" will air on Jan. 27. The lady T-birds had given up, knowing they had already been eliminated from the playoffs.

The Lady T-birds began the season expecting to make the playoffs and go back to the championship game and win the NWAC title.

Assistant Coach Tracy Brigham said that the girls had given up, knowing that they had already been eliminated from the playoffs. It was the 10th time in their last 11 games that they failed to score more than two goals, a trend that began with injuries to both Christy Keety and Tracy Wilcoxen.

Jamie Johnson, Tracy Wilcoxen and Keety were supposed to anchor a powerful offense that would compliment what would be one of the league's best defenses.

They only played together for three games all season. In each of those games the Thunderbirds scored four goals and outscored their opponents by sizable margins.

They destroyed both Wenatchee and Green River in 4-0 shutouts, the only two games where all three girls started together.

But the victory over Green River was a costly one.

Wilcoxen was injured after scoring her second goal of the game, by a Green River player who took her out as she played. Keety won down in the next game against Lower Columbia, which was the T-birds' first loss of the season.

Johnson went on to lead the team with 10 goals after returning from injuries that forced her to miss the first two games of the season.

Wilcoxen did not return from torn knee ligaments and still harbored bitterness towards Green River.

"They're cheap. There are four or five players on their team who are so cheap they shouldn't be allowed to play," Wilcoxen said.

Green River's coach was ejected by referees near the end of the game. "His coach was yelling at his players to take us out," Wilcoxen said.

The Lady T-birds didn't make it to the championship game like they expected at the beginning of the season, or even the playoffs, but at least on "Evening Magazine," they'll look like they won, Brigham said.

By Brian Scalabrine
Staff Reporter

The Highline T-Bird wrestling team was ready to hit the mat on Friday. Too bad the other team showed up with only four wrestlers.

Western Washington brought four guys to the match last Friday at 3:30 p.m. Highline took care of all of them, by going 4-0. The loss of the T-Birds wrestlers did what they do in every practice, wrestle each other.

When Nelson Cristiano, who is wrestling at 126 pounds, made weight but chose to wrestle at the next weight class of 136 pounds. He didn't get the pin but came away with a 10-5 win.

One of the most exciting matches of the day was the clash of Highline's heavy-weights, of Jason Olson and Mark Kessler. They both battled to the end and Olson came away with a two-point victory.

Coming up for the T-Bird wrestling team is their first league match. It will be here at the Thunderbird against Yakima Valley College this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Highline cheer team is looking for people to cheer the T-Bird wrestling team this year. If you are interested you should contact Jenna Burkard at (206) 439-1397 or Dana Saville (253) 927-4401.

Highline defeated Wenatchee earlier in the season, 2-1. Mullinax said the team was a bit shaky going into the game.

Wenatchee scored first and held a 1-0 lead going into half. Highline responded with a goal by Mullinax soon after halftime, tying the score 1-1.

After the goal, Mullinax said the team exploded physically and verbally, knowing if they held the tie or won, they would be in the playoffs.

Mullinax said the team played to heart out. Highline defeated Wenatchee 2-1, leaving Highline down by one, searching for an opportunity to score.

It was a disappointing loss. We dominated the game, but couldn't finish," Mullinax said.

The Rippers shutout Edmonds, 3-0 on Nov. 5.

Randy Rolowicz knocked a header in, giving Highline an early 1-0 lead.

Gerry DiPietro and Chris Russell picked up the other two goals in the shutout.

Highline finished the year with an 11-7-0 record.
Parents Place provides support

By Candice Fenison

Parents Place provides support in March for single parents.

Running

continued from page 1

ASSET Test, all students who

wished to attend Highline must

take.

They must also have for

the ASSET Test.

It is a one day test and the

students take it on a

Saturday.

Students must take the test

in order to apply for aid.

In the end it is the

Administrators and teachers who

are much better for learning.

Students at Highline are

more active in class.

There is a better attitude.

When students think, they

listen and go to class.

Students are attentive and intelli-

gent.

There isn't much messing

around.

Students are prepared to

go to college.

Some Running Start students

are not.

Some Running Start students

are ready for learning.

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