Students to get role in choosing new president

Jovet will appoint student committee representatives

By Thomas Marcum
Staff Reporter

A student will be on both of the committees involved in choosing a new president for Highline Community College. The Board of Trustees is set to announce the formation of the two committees next week.

"I think it's very important to have students on the committee, because the president is here for us," said student Melissa Madda.

Meigs feels that students' opinions and needs should be observed as the new president is chosen. She also said that two students should be on each committee.

Students are not the only ones to be represented by these committees. The other representation comes from the faculty, the board of trustees, and the community.

This week, the student body will be deciding on which students will be on the committee.

Faculty approves new contract

By Cassy Long
and Beth Landers
Staff Reporters

Without a single vote in opposition, the proposed three-year faculty contract for 1998-2000 was approved by the faculty and now only needs to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

This contract will be signed through several significant changes which include the elimination of part-time faculty, the restructuring of the tenure system, and the incorporation of the Tenure Review Committee. It is expected that the new contract will include significant changes in the roles of the full-time faculty.

"I believe that the new contract will have a positive impact on the faculty and the students," said student Melissa Madda.

"I'm not sure if the new president will really change anything, but I think it's important to have students on the committee," said former student Meigs.
New face brings ideas and skills to Highline

By Heather Baker
Staff Reporter

Leanna Albrecht has brought her youthful spirit, but mature experience to Highline. Albrecht has filled the position of Student Programs Coordinator.

As Student Programs Coordinator, Albrecht sits on the Service and Activity panel as a voting member and also handles the budget. Besides handling S&A budget, she also works with the Athletic Department.

With the athletic department she would help the surrounding communities feel connected to the Highline's sports program. "We are trying to get more exposure for Highline athletic sports. It is very true that most of the coaches are not here on campus... they have full-time jobs outside of coaching."

It is not the first time that Albrecht has worked with an athletic program.

"It's nice be in the heartbeat of the campus."

---Albrecht
management analyst in the treasury department.

On her leisure time Albrecht likes to do outdoor activities. "I like to do desktop publishing and graphic design," said Albrecht.

"One good thing about being in student programs is that I like to volunteer and do different things. So, here you have the opportunity," said Albrecht.

Highline is not a foreign ground to Albrecht. "I do have ties to Highline because my husband (Jeff Albrecht) is the head men's basketball coach," she said. Another quality that drew her closer to Highline was that it was a quality institution that aids and enriches students' lives.

Having your husband on campus doesn't mean you will get to see him all the time. "I haven't seen him yet. Maybe we can meet in the cafeteria for lunch." Her husband is not the only family she has on campus her son, Taylor, who is in the day care program on campus.

She also has a daughter named Elizabeth. Her son got to recently dunk her at the Fall Festival's dunk tank.

"Cold would be an understatement," Albrecht said. She had to stay in the water for 10 minutes, and it is a memory that she will never forget.

Albrecht is happy to be here at Highline and will bring new ideas to the campus. She will also get more exposure for Highline's sports teams.

"I'm a devil where her office is located in the student programs office. "It's nice to be in the heart of the campus."

Evening student ice cream social
Student Government is planning an evening student ice cream social for Oct. 14. The social will start at 5 p.m. and run till 8 p.m. For more information call 206-878-3710 ext. 3315 or 5215.

Colleges on campus
Several colleges will be on campus in the month of October. All college tables will be located in the lower level of Building 9. Here is a list of colleges that will be visiting.

Western Washington University's Human Services program (Seattle campus) - Oct. 1 from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Pacific Oaks College NW - Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
University of Washington - Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
City University - Oct. 12 from 1-3 p.m.

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Parking void leaves students unfulfilled

By Laura Adela Sorenes
Staff Reporter

Not many students are opting for Midway-only parking permits. But college officials think more will do so after they get tired of hunting for on-campus parking.

As of the first week of Fall Quarter, Highline had sold more than 1,900 of the 2,110 on-campus permits. Only 142 of the Midway permits have been sold so far.

But with only 1,800 parking spots available on campus, many students who have to park at the Midway drive-in lot, east of campus on Pacific Highway South. Security Chief Richard Fisher predicted that students will switch to the cheaper Midway permits when they find out how hard it is to park here.

"Not that many students are going to end up doing it," Fisher said. "They'll have to work for a $29 refund to switch to a permit to a Midway-only," he said.

Some students say they like the new permits. Kathy Pan likes the solution "rather than driving around Highline lot wasting time."

But some people don't like all the idea of having to walk across Pacific Highway. "I don't like to park all the way over there and then have to walk, I don't think that you should even have to pay, it feels like I'm paying to walk," said student Julie Poppe.

Permits are required, wherever you park. Parking fines have risen from $25 to $50 this year, up to $125 for parking in a handicapped spot.

The grace period is over for violators; as campus security started writing tickets this week. Security at Highline has also tried to encourage people into carpooling.

Highline won't get any more parking anytime soon.

"Highline is concerned about this issue, but there is not much else to do about it," Fisher said. "People should be able to park at Highline regularly or at Midway during congested hours." He also said students should consider riding the bus more often.

Skybridge access closed

By Leon Spranger
Staff Reporter

The skybridge between Buildings 21 and 22 has been closed for security reasons.

The structure was found to be close to collapse during an inspection last summer. College maintenance workers bridged the gap in between the skybridge and Building 21. But a contractor who looked at the bridge said it was unsafe at any speed.

The walkway underneath the skybridge also has been fenced off.

"College officials say it will cost $40,000-50,000 to rebuild the structure, which was closed off on Sept. 21," said Renee Jovet, dean.

A further problem with the bridge is that it is not architecturally sound. The bridge, which was built in the mid-1950s, was last redone in the 1970s. The structural problems were either not present or not noticed during the remodel.

The joints of the bridge have a rubber beam between them that came out, leaving a gap of four to five inches. The surface of the concrete bridge is covered with poles. The bridge, which has been covered with polystyrene, will have to be demolished and rebuilt.

Fall elections offer opportunity to represent students

By Ericka Wood
Staff Reporter

The Highline Student Government is currently looking to fill two senatorial positions.

The two positions are the last that need to be filled in the current election cycle, the last of the positions that need to be filled in the current election cycle, and the last of the positions that need to be filled in the current election cycle.

The deadline for applications in the current election is Oct. 1. The two available senatorial positions are for the evening student senator and the international student senator.

Last Spring Quarter, the majority of the executive council was elected. This election is held separately to give new students a voice in the government.

The current officers, however, are evaluating the effectiveness of this method and discussing possible budget amendments that would allow the officers to be elected in the spring. "That way we could have everyone trained together over the summer," said Renee Jovet, student body president.

The election process is the same as that of the spring elections, the candidates must fill out an application, and a minimum of two seniors are approved. They can begin campaigning on Oct. 4. All applicants must meet certain requirements including enrollment in at least eight credit hours and a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5.

Ironically, the evening student senator does not need to be an actual evening student, though Jovet says that "it would be good for them to have had some experience with evening classes." Similarly, the international student senator does not need to be an international student.

"It would be good for them to have had some experience with evening classes." - Renee Jovet

Mostly the council is looking for "someone who is responsible and can work as part of a team," says Jovet.

Elections will be held on Oct. 13-15. Voting will take place in Building 8, outside of the Student Government offices, and over the Internet. Also this year there will be a third method of voting, computers on wheels (COW), mobile voting units that will be seen around campus for an easier voting experience.

For students interested in meeting the candidates, there is a candidate forum tentatively scheduled for Oct. 12 from noon to 1 p.m. in Building 8.

There will also be a free ice cream social Oct. 14 in the Union Bay Room from 5-8 p.m. According to Kyle Maschaff, the candidates need to represent themselves well at the forum because the majority of the students that attend will be the same ones that vote.

Voting is open to all students and is highly encouraged for those who want a say in how their college is run.
Board rushing through process

Highline's Board of Trustees needs to work harder if it really wants to include the campus community in its effort to replace President Ed Command.

Command will retire in July 2000. From the beginning, the Board of Trustees has said that they want to involve the community, faculty, staff and students in the search. Their effort to do so could be best put as mediocre.

The student forum about the presidential selection process was planned only a few days before it convened on Sept. 22. Consequently, students didn’t attend, with only 13 people there, essentially all Student Government and Team Highline members.

The rush job that the Board of Trustees did in organizing the student forum leaves questions of whether the board really wants student participation.

From that forum the Board of Trustees decided to add a student to the committee of finding a president. It is up to Renee Jovet, student body president, to find a student to be on the committee by this Friday.

The timeline for Jovet's decision puts her in a tough spot. More time is needed so Jovet can make the best possible decision for the entire campus.

The board is rushing the process, not giving students enough time to learn about the issue. The Board of Trustees needs to slow down before they try to slide another issue past the campus community.

Command leaves a big desk to fill

Finding a replacement for Highline's president, Ed Command is going to be difficult. He is leaving behind a legacy of a successful college and a lot of people who admire him.

One may be under the assumption that a college president suffers from a swollen ego or acquired power trip syndrome. That's not Command.

How many college presidents can you imagine who host ice cream socials? At the ice cream social he laid low, not drawing attention to himself. He basically walked around the room conversing with facility, students, and staff, never once acting as if he were the star of the show.

Command has become intertwined with the college, starting as registrar and director of admissions. Two years later he became the administrative assistant to the president and five years later the vice president. Command finished at the top as president in 1990.

To mention the fact that he is so very personable and easy to talk to. At last week’s Board of Trustees meeting many speakers used Command’s traits as examples of what they’d like to see in his replacement. They commended his open-door policy and his visibility on campus.

Programs throughout Highline have benefited from him. He allowed the Thunderword to run a cartoon using his face. How many college presidents would do that?

The Board of Trustees aren’t going find a clone of Command. That is why they are having various forums to discuss ideas for what the next president will be like.

During the first week of school Command was visible. He stood outside wearing a big button as he pointed new class moms.

Ed Command should be one of the board’s best resources. At this time Command isn’t disclosing who he wants to be the next president or what traits his replacement should have.

However he is still doing a fine job of displaying what a president should be.

I'm becoming a killer nerd

OK, I'm obsessive. I'm turning into the Martha Stewart of daily living.

Some obsessions are better than others. I used to obsess about the usual things shopping, weight, having pretty friends, and my ex-boyfriend.

And while this can get you through the day, it won't get you through life.

After a summer of soul searching, I've made a pact to fit and no longer need a chair to take my makeup off.

Staying home on the weekend to study is not the choice of many students. Neither is getting up every morning and running two miles, but this is what some students choose to do.

Life is not always about dressing nice, looking good, and having a few close friends.

Life can be about bettering yourself and Highline is a stepping stone in doing this.

For many people community college is a second chance make it into a four-year institution.

Some students will choose to party during their college life and others will use their brains and make wise decisions.

Becoming a good student who stays in shape was my goal. It took determination, sacrifice and focus, but anyone can do it.

After two years of starving myself and putting like crazy, I basically decided to turn into a "nerd." This was the classification some of my friends gave me, when I quit going out and stayed home to study.

"Yeah I'm a nerd; the nerd who will probably be your boss someday," I said.

In order to become a full-fledged "nerd" it takes a lot of sacrifice. It means giving up friends who aren't the sharpest tools in the shed and saying good-bye to the social influence that one may have acquired.

Doing this meant spending one less hour in front of the mirror trying to redo a Picasso painting. Instead I use that time to run a few miles or do something productive.

Don’t misunderstand what is being said here. One can party and be a good student who is in shape, but someday you may come to a fork in the road and there are two roads where one is ignorance and the other is knowledge. It's your choice.

Teresa hopes to someday reorganize the Vatican.

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A day in the life of Student Government

By Renee Jovet
and Stewart Wainaina
Special to the Thunderword

Some of you may be wondering what exactly goes on behind Student Government. Well for those of you with burning curiosity, this article is for you.

For starters it all depends on what position each one of us holds. Each of us has different office hours to which we do stick wholeheartedly to ensure reliability to the students who we represent.

The President takes on a leadership role to all the members of Student Government and is the official liaison between the ASHCC, Board of Trustees, faculty, administration, staff and the surrounding community.

The vice president of administration schedules and promotes the ASHCC meetings which will be held every two weeks. During the President’s absence (two weeks) the vice president is the student representative on the Senate Review Board, a very important vital position on the campus.

The vice president of legislation coordinates ASHCC elections held both in the fall and in spring quarters. The above mentioned also coordinates a trip to the state capital to lobby during the legislative session. The student club diplomat makes a push for the ASHCC meetings to be held on Fridays. The student club diplomat also coordinates quarterly club fairs.

The vice president of legislation represents student needs and actively contributes in making a difference on campus. Just as faculty should be involved in choosing a new president for Highline, so should the students. That is the feeling that we have at student government are strongly pushing for. We do wish that some student representation is strongly pushed for. We therefore do appreciate drop-ins in the office from students who have any other ideas apart from the ones that were suggested in the forum on how to go about that very important process.

In relation to the two open positions here at student government – that is the international student senator and evening student senator – so far there are at least 40 packets out and only three have been returned to the Student Government office. We are hoping that the respective students will complete the necessary information on the packets since they are due on Oct. 1. The reason other than to get all the packets back early is that we need to start setting up the web pages for the elections.

There is going to be an evening student ice-cream social that is going to be held on Oct. 14 starting at 5 p.m. which will be a chance for the evening students to come together and actually get the chance to meet the people that might be representing them in the Student Government. More information is available in the Student Programs office, 206-878-3710, ext. 3155, which is in Building 8, or in the Student Government office, 206-878-3710 ext. 3115, also in the same building. All students are encouraged to attend. So as you go on with your day-to-day busy schedule, do not forget that it is our campus and more importantly, we as Student Government are here because of you and for you.

Renee Jovet is president of the Associated Students of Highline Community College. Stewart Wainaina is vice president of administration for the ASHCC.

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I'll cry if I want to

Movies are far more than passive entertainment. Truly powerful filmmaking stir the emotions in a way in which no other art form is capable. They bring our dreams to life, they make our often dull realities a little less mundane. They invite us to think, to be compelled, to be entertained, and sometimes, even to cry. Although the male species is forbidden to weep under any circumstance, especially in the presence of a lady, it becomes a

The Roche Motel

By Derek Roche

particularly arduous task to padlock the tear ducts when emotional stability is compromised. And yet I do away with the old code; the gender laws which place a man's sensitivity in shackles. "Do away with it," I say. You cry.

I wept when Old Yeller, however rabid, was blown away by little Tommy, and La Bamba, the tragic story of rock sensation Richie Valens leaves me teary eyed with every viewing. I even besmirched a kleenex or two upon witnessing the demise of Miami drug lord Tony Montana in Scarface, but only because it was years ago and thought Al Pacino was playing a salesman. But never mind.

The point is, shedding tears is nothing for any proud male (unless you're a coal miner, cowboy, or football coach) to be ashamed of. I actually believe it's a sign of masculinity, and not so much a trait reserved for the estrogen heavy. Mind you, I have no basis in which to support this theory -- just trying to convince myself it's OK, next time I cry.

Bad films are also excuses to weep. You just spent two hours of your precious existence on Police Academy 6, you deserve a good cry, or a loaded gun, whichever floats your boat. Critic Roger Ebert once said "good films aren't depressing, bad ones are." Wild Wild West, by that rationale, requires Prozac.

Now when Leonardo Dicaprio sank to the bottom of the Atlantic in Titanic, my eyes remained dry. Why? Not because the "star-crossed lovers" formula deemed it obligatory, or because some loquacious theater patron gave me away. But only, I sadly confess, because I was with a cute girl, and I just couldn't do that.

Student's art lights up library

By Lorea Curdy Staff Reporter

The artistic works by student Sasha Vaillan- court are now being showcased in the li-

brary's fourth floor gal-
lery. The show, enti-
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work, is full of origi-

nal pieces by Vaillan-
court.

The 30-something Production Illustration student professes that the art classes at Highline have made him a more serious art-

ist. This has enabled Vaillancourt to compile and create new pieces for his first ever solo

The highline student's art is now showing in the Library's fourth floor gallery.

show. Other shows Vaillancourt has particip-
ated in include group showings at Art Not

Terminal Gallery, and formerly Apt. Art in

Capital Hill.

In viewing Vaillancourt's art, it is clear that many of the imag-

ings that have been de-

scribed are from around the world; and in fact this is true. Vaillancourt was in the

U.S. Air Force for 10 years.

This experience allowed him to travel around the world. Vaillancourt was stationed in places like Germany and England in which he admits he has "heavily influenced" much of his art.

The part of the show entitled Wesenburg Digger, features an interesting "photo documenta-

ry" of a World War II mystery that Vaillancourt himself was a

part of while stationed in Ger-

many. Vaillancourt calls his ex-

perience with the Wesenburg Digger, his own "Blair Witch Project." This comparison is very justified after viewing this mystical place in his show.

Other parts of the show feature mixed media pieces including ceramics and pictures created using various techniques. One picture entitled Anchor Wat, is featured twice. Once with a technique called Pointillism, and second in Gouache. Pointil-

ism is a technique where many pixel-like dots make up a piece. A painting in Gouache is when the artist mixes chalk with different vehicles such as watercolor paints or tempera to create a texture that is very distinctive in it's appearance. Vaillancourt's ability to use these different techniques demonstrates his diversity and talent as an artist.

Vaillancourt's art will be on exhibit of the library until Octo-

ber 29. It's well worth seeing.

American Clock to be wound up

By Melinda Charlapko Staff Reporter

Even though the full drama production of The American Clock, by Arthur Miller, is not being officially performed until the middle of November, the pre-production aspect is in full swing.

With a cast of approximately thirty actors, the stage design will need to be quite large in scale to accommodate each individual scene. Clock is running out to be one of Highline's big-

gest and most elaborate productions as far.

Technical director Rick Lorig describes the play as a real good piece focusing on "the events and effects of the Great Depres-

sion."

He, along with his crew of nine students enrolled in Stagecraft will begin constructing the set next week. Over half of his crew are returning students, while the others will surely con-

tribute their practical life experi-

ences as well as gaining a construc-

tion to the production, he said.

Technical rehearsal for the actors promptly begins after Veterans' Day. This means that within the six to eight-week time period the stage crew will be required to complete the set.

The production, which is planned to run Nov. 18, 19, and 20, is the first in many years that Highline's theater located in Building 4.

Hip Hop is all good when you be clubbin' DV8 style

By Travis Hannso Staff Reporter

What would your weekend be without a night of clubbing. Depending on your age and preference of music there are seemingly endless choices of places to go.

For those of you who are 21 and over you may have been out to spots such as the Fenix, Poly-

esters, and Showbox just to name a few. All offer a different atmosphere of people and music. Since a majority of college age students prefer hip-hop they probably choose to kick it at clubs (if 21 or have a good ID) like Cafe Anthana, Club Dyn-

ami, or Rapun.

Unfortunately, because a large number of Highline students aren't of age, that leaves one with the 21 and over variety. Here your choices begin to dwindle. The 18 and over ven-

troducing is made up of techno/ house oriented music.

For hip-hop/R&B lovers, Friday nights are for you, but for me anyway tends to be a warm up for Saturday night.

For you ladies all I have to say is if you got it, flaunt it. For those of you reading this who have never been to DV8 are probably thinking that it's nothing but a huge meat market.

This is a great way for you single people out there to meet that special someone. Now of course there are bet-

ter spots to meet women, but clubbing is a way to meet people with the very same agenda as you which is to get the hook up! So visit DV8 but make sure to be careful when it comes to driving while intoxicated.

Club Scene!

Highline student Elmo Bounous's art is now showing in the Library's fourth floor gallery.

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Festival falls victim to weather disaster

By April Penaloz
Staff Reporter

Murphy's Law states that if anything can go wrong, it will. Last week's fall carnival is a prime example of this.

It was carnival day for freshmen and returning students here at Highline, but you wouldn't know it by the lack of sunshine and participation. The weather was supposed to be sunny, (it had been sunny all week) but things don't always go as planned.

The first day of fall was announced less than 30 minutes into the start of the carnival with a full shower of rain that decreased the chances of many people attending.

Representatives in the Clubs Fair, who usually dominate the Student Center in Building 8 were playing staples in front of the Library with other spectating students watching the next ball miss its target at the dunk tank.

At mention of the unfortunate weather, Sam Roy, who represented the Campus Crusade for Christ Club, shook his head. "I had an inkling that something like this was going to happen. I guess it's back to Seattle weather," he said.

Due to the weather, the Big Boxing was cancelled. "It would be unsafe now because of the rain," Erin Baxt from the Student Programs office explained. Meanwhile, the DJ from Music Makers was stuck in traffic amid a four-car accident, robbing the festival of its soundtrack.

Despite the rain, the students participating in the dunk tank event actually seemed to be enjoying themselves. The faculty in the dunk tank, although twice as soggy, were egging the students on, all in the same of fun.

The club representatives who were there were determined enough to stand in the rain to promote their clubs and encourage students to join in and take the rain in stride.

Later on, you could hear the pounding of music, signifying the arrival, finally, of the missing DJ. At this time last year the fall Carnival started and ended in the rain, making this Highline's second year in a row of wet fall carnivals.

"I don't know what they can do," said a student about Team Highline, "but [having the events] somewhere where it's covered would probably draw more people."

'Mumford' an uneventful comedy

By Sam Abraham
Staff Reporter

Screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan's new comedy Mumford takes a humorous look at the lives, and the minds, of a small country town. While it has a solid cast of characters, as well as a number of comedic moments, the film lacks originality.

The film stars Loren Dean (Apollo 13, Enemy of the State) as Dr. Mumford, a psychologist who moves to a small mountain town, coincidentally named Mumford as well, in hopes to escape his needy past. Within his first four months there, he's already the most popular psychologist around.

Various characters enter Dr. Mumford's office, each carrying their own interfering problems. Martin Short stars as Lionel Dismore, a lawyer, who after only a few moments into his session with Mumford, is thrown out of his office for being too annoying.

Arguably the most intriguing performance in the film is that of Jason Lee, who leaves his quick wind wire-cracking roles from Mallrats and Chasing Amy behind and goes for a deeper role as the rich but childish Skip Skipperton. Skip is the town millionaire, but he knows all those who appear to be friends are just after his money.

Which brings him to Dr. Mumford, whom he offers to pay to hang around with, like they are true friends, and go figure, they actually become true friends. The predictability factor is pretty high in Mumford, which really cuts back on the amount of originality the film carries.

Perhaps the oddest of characters to enter the doctor's office, Althea Brockett, played by Mary McDonald, is a woman who has come to face an addiction to ordering from mail-order catalogues. Cheers veterans Ted Danson plays Althea's insensible husband, who carries about him a certain "nothing could be better" attitude. He seems to live in his own delusions as his family is torn apart.

Despite Kasdan's success with past films such as The Big Chill, The Fisher King, and The Empire Strikes Back, he fails to provide new or original ideas with Mumford. Kasdan does a good job getting his point across that all a person really needs is somebody who will listen, but the majority of the plot seems overdone.

So, unless you've got seven bucks burning a hole in your pocket, don't bother.

Verve' and 'Toback' follow-ups impress

By Missy Allen
Staff Reporter

The alternative band The Verve Pipe has just released their 1999 self-titled album. This is the fourth full-length compilation following their 1992 release, I've Suffered a Head Injury and 1993 release, Pop Smear. In 1996, Villeso was released through RCA.

In continuation of the mixture of up-beat songs with hard guitar riffs and slow beat songs with sweet melodies, this new album is the perfect follow-up to Villeso.

The album starts off with tracks such as Here, which is a moderate, up-beat song with heavy guitar riffs and gentle vocals. Then it subsides into the graceful ballads such as Kiss Me Idaho and Hold My Mind. All in all, their new album in its entirety is an awesome follow-up to Villeso.

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"Vertical Horizon" lends rock scene fresh sound

By Jeff Markay
Staff Reporter

Through the electronically enhanced chords of heavy metal rockers, and from under the hip hop beats of five or more male members groups, comes a new folk rock band, calling themselves Vertical Horizon.

This recent addition to the category between hard rock and country comes from the East Coast and consists of four members. Many of you may be wondering just who is Vertical Horizon?

Hailing from New England, Vertical Horizon originally consisted of two band members; Keith Kane, who plays acoustic guitar and does some vocals, and Matt Scannell who is the main vocalist and plays electric, acoustic guitar and keyboards.

Both members graduated from Georgetown in 1992. After graduation, Matt and Keith worked at a golf course in Cape Cod to raise enough money for their first CD album. After playing their first CD, There and Back Again for Cary Pierce and Jack O'Neill, they were invited along to tour with their band Jacko Pierce. After a very successful three week road trip, the Vertical Horizon duo started playing gigs across the country with bands such as Better Than Ezra, Allman Bros. Band and Del Amitri.

As Vertical Horizon progressed, the two musicians decided to add additional members to the band including bass guitarist Sean Hurley and drummer Ed Tocoh. The rock scene has become rather male, and has, of late, taken a back seat to pop.

With Everything you want, hopefully they can add in rock's supposed resurrection that MTV has been promoting for the year 2000. These guys have come a long way and seem to have a large enough following. After

Crossword 101

By Ed Catsby

``80's Flicks``

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1. Boston Marathon
5. Penelope & Others
9. Apartment
13. Heartbreak
14. Space cadet champion
15. Every
16. Michael J. Fox flick
20. Baywatch sign
21. Lydia picture
22. Vocations
23. Pierre's pals
24. Entreats
25. Screwylock specialist
26. Candy walker?
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29. Become alert
34. Whinny
35. Paul Hogan flick
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30. Eye Part
40. King's org.
41. Draft Bd. org.
42. Fiction of an instant:
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45. Sherlock's first
46. Ms. Truman
47. Cool, e.g.
48. Governor Wehrman's predecessor
49. Pirate, e.g.
50. Classmates
53. Eddie Murphy's flick
54. Cartoonist's light bulb
57. Snack box ingredient
58. Mr. Beldyn
59. Bumped
60. Com crib units
61. Drives
62. Bows
1. BBQ article
2. Haberdashery month
3. Designer channel
4. Big deer

Clue: Resale
7. Lunch box
8. Weakend
9. Greek cheese: Pl.
10. Prates
11. Land measure
12. Delite articles
17. Squat ingredient
18. Horse god
19. Prof.
23. Petroleum refiner
24. Uses a 48 Down
25. Composer Johann's
26. Hair styles
27. Living quarters
28. Newborn's plait
29. Family car
30. Build
31. Critics
32. Cobles
33. Crisper
36. Melts
37. Beyond belief
42. Goals ______mall Pol.
51. Bigger
44. Smash
45. Rules
46. The Most Wanted
47. Queen of Sparta
48. Rita
49. Scorch
50. Teenage woe
51. Goodie
52. Rushed
53. False alarm
54. Affirmative vote
55. Posed

Cheat Sheet:
``Time is at once the most valuable, and the most perishable of all our possessions.``

\[\text{John Randolph}\]
Thunderbird coaches stay at Highline

We've seen this situation before: A Division I school wants a couple of Highline basketball players, and, not so coincidentally, a job is offered to a Highline coach.

Two years ago, in the quest to recruit Brian Strathearn and Quincy Wilder to USC, Highline head coach Joe Calisto was given a job as assistant coach for the Trojans.

This year, a smaller D-I school, Stephen F. Austin of Texas, came calling. Austin's coach, Dave Albrecht, has worked with Highline Athletic Director John Dennis, had an interest in Thunderbird's Tom Hubbard, Bruce Williams, Yusef Aden, and Michael Lynn.

Albrecht visited on Friday, Sept. 24 to check the players out, and then sold coaches Jeff Albrecht and Tyler Geving about an assistant coaching position. Both coaches were offered the part-time (assistant) job, paying $8,000 to coach plus $3,000 to the school's summer basketball camp.

For Albrecht, the decision was a no-brainer. He said his wife and two children, have two young children, and own a home.

For Geving, however, other than the low pay, there was not really much to bring him back from the move. He could finish his master's degree in Texas, and he has no wife or children to tie him to this area. Many coaches in Geving's position would have hopped on the next flight to Texas.

But Geving, after a great deal of thought, decided to remain in Highline.

"A lot of people think I was nuts for doing that," Geving said. "It was probably the toughest decision I've ever had to make in my life. I don't think I slept for two nights."

While a Division I job could well be the springboard to a successful career in coaching, the 30-year-old Geving remains patient and optimistic.

"I think there are going to be other opportunities for me to go to Division I," Geving said. "I have a lot of loyalty towards Abby...and it was hard for me to leave the kids," he said.

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Highline women off to a good start

By Brian Beck
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team pounded Lower Columbia in a 5-0 shutout on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Highline next played Tacoma Wednesday, Sept. 29, but due to the lateness of the game, highlights will be in next week's edition of The Thunderbird.

The Lady T-Birds tied for first place in the Northwest Division with the Tacoma Tigers. Both teams went into the game 2-0 in league play.

The Tigers are three-time NAIA/CC champions and are the team to beat this year with a record of 15-1-0 from last year. TCC, however, has only two returning players and a new coach, Lynnne Buffetton.

Buffetton is highly anticipating the new season.

"We want to return to our form last year before the rain slowed us down," said Buffetton. "We plan for an 11-1-0 overall with wins over Lower Columbia, Baker University, Seattle Pacific, and Idaho."

Their one loss came to the Tigers by a score of 4-0. In the Lady T-Bird's last game against Lower Columbia, the women took full advantage of the home field, scoring four goals in the first half and one in the second.

First goal came within the first six minutes by midfielder Vickie Upchurch with an assist from her sister and defense Angie Upchurch.

The next barrage came from midfielder Rachel Meyers scoring in the 25th and 28th minutes with assists by Leerin Purtell and Heidi Schiebach.

Vickie Upchurch tallied in the second half in the 80th minute by a pass from Schiebach. The lady T-Birds demonstrated superior play over the Red Devils by controlling the ball in the air and on the ground.

Lower Columbia failed to challenge the T-Birds' goalkeeper Liz Over, only putting a few wild shots in her direction.

"We're doing pretty good," said Angie Upchurch. "We have a lot of individual skill, but we just have to come together as a team."

Though many of the players were happy about their performance, the team's coach, Shorten was not as pleased.

"I thought we played okay," said Andreas. "We got away with a lot of stuff."

Andreas felt the team was undisciplined at times and made a few mistakes. She also thought the T-Birds should have finished more shots on goal.

The T-Birds will play at Green River on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. The Gators are currently ranked in fourth place behind Bellevue with a record of 0-0-1.

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Volleyball team shows improvement

Lady 'Birds split first two games

By Jahamal Contner
Staff Reporter

The glass is half full for the Highline Thunderbirds. Coping with the unavailability of a new coach, and new faces, they dropped their first contest to Tacoma 9-15, 15-11, 16-14, 8-15, 10-15.

On the loss, the positive aspects taken away provided much consolation.

Refusing to go quietly into the night, they managed to collectively impress their unlooked leader.

First-year coach Andrea Lancaster said, "I thought we played well, we just can't seem to practice together, but we lived up to our expectations."

Plyley's home opener against Centralia, the ladyaces' final at the dog is the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog. Highline has the advantage of this to more than just inspire Gatorside commercial.

Overcoming breath-taking rallies, incomparable leads, and sheer numbers, they fought off to win a five game thriller 5-15, 14-16, 16-14, 11-15, 15-13.

Possibly the best play of the match came in the second game. Highline, after losing the first game, jumped out to a 9-0 advantage. Then, in the blink of an eye, they found themselves trailing 13-9 and facing game point.

After setting up for an attack, Centralia sent a ball across the net not only to be blocked by first year walk-on Pam Solski. The side out seemed to change the course of the match, as Highline retired the next three points.

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Photo by Tenaya Carter

Coach Andrea Lancaster and a T-Bird prepare for Wednesday's game against Clark.

The T-Birds also trailed 0-9 in game three, before overcoming the deficit to win the game.

Highline edged out Centralia in the final game to seal Highline's first victory of the season.

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Women look to reload for basketball

By Pete Wilson
Staff Reporter

Tryouts are under way for Highline's women's basketball team. The women have a lot of work in front of them to repeat their impressive performance of last year. The ladies won the Northern Division title with a 14-2 record, on their way to a 24-9 finish and second place at the NWAACC tournament.

The team lost five key players from last season: Karen Nadeau, leading scorer, league MVP, and a member of the NWAACC tournament first team; Kresti Duggan, second leading scorer, first-team NWAACC All Stars, and second-team all NWAACC tournament; Shawna McElroy, team rebound and assist leader; Annette Goff, the team steal leader; and Amie Johnson, the second-leading rebounder.

With only a handful of players back last year, the team will have to rebuild, although sophomore co-captain Dru White says the team has some tools.

"We have a lot more depth in our line up compared to last year. Although, some maturing will be necessary, figuring we are a brand new, younger team this year," said White.

The 1999-2000 season will have eight sophomores and 11 freshmen.

"It's nice to have mom athletes compared to our seven last year. This will keep us away from foul trouble which hurt us last year late in the games," said Head Coach Dennis Olson.

The few T-Birds from last year are glad to have the help. "I am very excited to play with all these potentially qualified ladies trying out for this year's team. It's different to finally have a full roster this year with so much varied talent," said White.

One of the new, prominent athletes competing for this year's team is from the University of California, transfer Marissa (Missy) Crain.

"Missy has an all around awesome offensive game, and not to mention, great off the court," said Head Coach Dennis Olson.

Men's team loses two top runners; women add some

By Rob Stafford
Staff Reporter

Despite not having both their top runners, the Highline men's cross country team finished respectable in the first two meets of the season. The women's team is gaining numbers, and showing improvement.

The team competed in tacos at the Big Cross Invitationals on Sept. 18. More than 130 runners competed in an eight kilometer event. Top Highline finishers included Phil Cavelli, 61st place; Shawn Thayer, 64th; Peter Rumie, 104th; Jeff Parker, 115th; Salim Mohamad, 116th; and Tim Richard, 128th. Highline had 14 runners compete.

Sophomores Andrew Russell and freshman Phil Cavelli were expected to lead the team this year. But Russell has been too busy to run this year, and after the Big Cross Meet, the Thunderbirds lost Cavelli to flight school.

Cavelli's former teammates from Spanaway Lake High School, Vern Peterson and Shawn Thayer, have stepped forward as top runners. Salim Mohamed, from Kent Lake High School, has also stepped up as one of the team's best. The dark cloud of missing those two runners, is silver-lined with the fact that many of the runners turned on the afterburners for the next 8 kilometer race. The race was held at Lincoln Park in Seattle on Sept. 29. These were "a lot of personal records, and great improvements. Overall, it was good," said Head Coach Tracy Brigham and of the University of Washington Sundog meet.

The results were Vern Peterson, 85th; Shawn Thayer, 83rd; Salim Mohamed, 92nd; Peter Rumie, 94th; Tim Richard, 126th; Jeff Parker, 128th; and Sandy Hiltz, 138th; Ben McNeil, 139th; Kris Peterson, 140th; and Sean Christopher, 143rd.

Cross country teams make progress

The team placed 10th out of 15 schools, most of which were four-year colleges.

Fred Lakin was unable to compete, but should be ready by next meet. For the Sept. 18 meet the women's race had 136 runners, only two of which were from Highline. The results of the five kilometer race were: Jenny Trujillo, 97th; and Karla Booth, 126th. At the UW Sundog Invitational, another 8K event, Highline had three runners. The results of that meet are: Jenny Trujillo, 107th; Karla Booth, 127th; and Sara West, 135th. Brigham and Thayer are Booth improved their times by more than two minutes each over the two meets.

It is well known that the women have been short in numbers, especially after competing against some tough four-year university teams.

There is also another addition, Les Edwards of Shoreline in Bellingham. That will bring the total to five.

The team expects to continue to improve in the coming weeks.

"We have a strong team; once certain people get going we are going to compete against most of the four-year schools," said Kris Peterson of the men's team.

The next meet is this Friday at Mt. Vernon, the Skagit Valley Invitational. Highline has never before competed at this site. The team will see the level of competition at the community college level. Brigham feels confident they will do well; especially after competing against some tough four-year university teams.

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stormed the court obviously pleased with the outcome.
Coach Lancaster confirmed the satisfaction.

"I'm very proud, we've worked so hard," she said. "I'm glad to have this position, I hope to eventually bring the program back to where John Littleman (the coach four years ago) had it."

Petra Sokolow revealed the team's secret to success.
"This is the first game we really played as a team," she said. "If we continue this way, we should do well."

Wednesday's match against Clark broke par for the Thunderbirds. They are no longer a .500 team, either one game above, or one game below. Results from the game were unavailable at press time.

As the gym reverberated with cheers, mostly from the players themselves, Coach Lancaster said "I plan on being here for a while."

Highlines hosts Green River 7 p.m. Friday in the Pavilion. The Thunderbirds at home next Wednesday, Oct. 6, against Pierce College, before traveling to Grays Harbor on Oct. 13.

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Philosophy professor challenges students 'to be'

Woodard urges students to use gifts to better lives

By Matthew Ellis

The philosophy professor challenges students to be

"Live your life as yourself, not as what you think you should be. Then you will find happiness. You don't have to get high from drugs; you can get high from life." Dr. Samuel Woodard

Woodard and money are imaginary, and people's goal in life is to help others that are in need - that's the answer. You have to get high from life, Woodard said. "It requires discipline and hard work, and many social services and others have also given money, either in the form of scholarships or money of any kind, to help others."

Woodard pointed out that Bill Gates gave $1 billion for minority and other issues, such as health, nutrition, and education. "The single most important step, he said, is to identify your goals and work hard to achieve them. Then you can do the best you can, even if you are not wealthy."

Woodard also said that he chose to be. "We are all unique, he said. "You can be yourself, not as what you think you should be. Then you will find happiness." He pointed out that Bill Gates gave $1 billion for minority and other issues, such as health, nutrition, and education. "The single most important step, he said, is to identify your goals and work hard to achieve them. Then you can do the best you can, even if you are not wealthy."