Campus greets presidential trio

By Rachelle Corella

Replacing

highline's community.

The candidates toured the campus, dined at Ed Comm-
and last week. Committee members shared their re-
candidates' visit, among them representing the faculty on this
questions during the morning, and was savvy with his re-
senior administrator of the institution. Leslie asked a lot of ques-
tions of the candidates, including their relationship with the fac-
ulty, staff, and administration.

Dr. Bruce H. Leslie, Dr. Priscilla J. Bell, and Dr. Jack
Bermingham checked out Highline Community College, home of
candidate Priscilla J. Bell. Each candidate asked different
questions on March 4. Committee meetings are scheduled for
Fulton-Montgomery Community College and Barbara Berns-
gnam, who facilitated the morning, welcomed the faculty on this
visit. Leslie asked a lot of questions of the candidates, includ-
ing their relationship with the faculty, and Dr. Bruce H. Leslie
saw, but no one quite knew which of the three remaining can-
didates for Highline's presidency will continue the presidential
race for Highline.

Two other candidates were originally expected to be a part of the
race for Highline's presidency: Jack Benningham, who is sched-
uled for Fulton-Montgomery Community College and
Barbara Berns, who is currently serving as interim president of
the college and Barbara Berns dropped out of the presidential
race for Highline.

The candidates greeted the campus, dined with Ed Comm-
mand and the Board of Trustees, and sat with the Interim Com-
munity College and Barbara Berns, who facilitated the
morning meeting.

The candidates were introduced by Ed Montgomery, who facili-
tated the meeting. Each candidate spent here a few hours before
the morning meeting, and was able to interact with the faculty,
staff, and administration.

Ed Montgomery checked out Highline, and asked a lot of ques-
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Get ready for the future, Glennon says

By Amy Cords
Staff Reporter

Crime Blotter for week of April 3-7

Students are startling to get desperate

Campus Life

Searching the couch cushions is an old fad

Car in the administration lot

Right mug window on her car

Was mated in front of the Spring Quarter Honors Colloquy.

Under this year's theme of "The Past as Prologue," Glennon's message was clear: The world is changing and you better get ready.

In his lecture he included many quotes from himself and his favorite author, Alvin Toffler. "You must be eloquent, in speech and in writing," he said. "You will need to be able to sell your thoughts and ideas."

Public speaking for Glennon was not a talent easily mastered, in fact speaking at all was a challenge that was realized early in life. Glennon had a severe speech impediment as a child.

Eventually a very special teacher helped him work through his speech problems and in the process inspired him to become a teacher himself. "The greatest joy for a teacher is to see their students succeed," said Glennon.

Glennon credits that same teacher for many of his successes because he believes that her efforts awakened a positive self-image within him.

Toffler is a prominent futurist, whose work includes Future Shock (1970), The Third Wave (1980), and Power Shift (1990).

This author was predicting things about the future before anyone around him was even aware to conceive them. Glennon said, such as mass communication, mass transportation, the disintegration of the family and the computer revolution.

Glennon himself uses these books as teaching tools in his classes and his lectures. Glennon teaches History as well as Current Events, and he states that one thing remains true: "You must know what has happened in the past in order to understand your present and be ready for your future."

"We are possessed, held in bondage by our past, we will never escape it, but learn from it. The reason I have been teaching for so long is because I absolutely believe in everything I say. If I help just one person open the door in their mind and help them prepare for the future than I have succeeded," said Glennon.

Glennon has noticed the world shrinking and the pace of our lives getting faster and even difficult to keep up with. "I walk around this campus and see the students prepared and realize that they are incredibly and profoundly lost and they are not ready for the next wave. They need to focus and realize they are not here for the grades, they are here to survive in an ever changing world," said Glennon.

The Women's Breakfast Forum will be held on Thursday, April 13 from 7:30-9 a.m. Norma Reiss, M.A., owner of Wisdom at Work will be speaking. Pre-registration required, $10 fee included. Please call Betsy Fradd at Ext. 2757.

Campus for April

Antioch University Thursday, April 13 & 27 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Central Washington University, Monday, April 10 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

UW School of Social Work, Thursday, April 13 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Eastern Washington University, Tuesday, April 18 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The Everett State College, Tuesday, April 18 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

WSU Extended Degree Program, Tuesday, April 18 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

UW Tacoma, Thursday, April 23 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

University of Phoenix, Tuesday, April 25 from 4-7 p.m.

Seattle University School of Business, Wednesday, April 26 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Seattle Pacific University, April 27 from 5-7 p.m.

Dialogue with Doug

Children's Home Society of Washington (CHSW) is sponsoring a public speak with Doug Hill, Director of Special Education Services for the Office of Superintendent of Public Schools on quality of Special Education services in the state of Washington. The forum will be held on Thursday, April 27 from 6:30-9 p.m. at Auburn Riverside High School Theatre. For info and directions call Susan Lundberg, at (206) 695-3232.

UW Career Fair

UW Tacoma is inviting Highline students who plan to complete a bachelor's degree to attend Career Fair 2000 April 11 and 12. The fair is for job, internship, volunteer and advice from dozens of regional employers. The fair will be held at 11 a.m. in the Academic Building of the UW Tacoma campus. Admission is free, for more info, call Judy Colbum, Career Services, (253) 692-4421.

BRAINPOWER

Get a mental upgrade at Highline's Tutoring Center

Building 19, room 206

Fall 1999 hours:
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-noon

Want better grades? • Writing
Get quality help with a variety of subjects, including:
• Chemistry • Languages
• Math • Sciences
• Accounting

For more info, call Judy Colbum, Career Services, (253) 692-4421.
Strong economy may be trimming enrollment

By Susan Romani

Staff Reporter

Student enrollment has declined for Spring Quarter. As of April 4, 2000 the student enrollment for Spring Quarter was 8,437. Out of those are 4,336 full-time students and 482 Running Start students. "With the exception of Summer Quarter, Spring Quarter always has the lowest turnout," said Scott Hardin, Associate Dean of Enrollment Services.

Compared to the end of Spring 1999, current student population has declined by less than 2 percent from 9,148. "While the enrollment may be low, 213 out of a total of 1,128 courses, (excluding continuing education) have been filled completely. Enrollment varies throughout the year, college officials say. The highest enrollment is in Fall Quarter, the student population decreases in Winter Quarter and by Spring Quarter even less students are attending Highline. "Many new college students expect something different from college and it doesn't seem to work out for them, so they drop out," said Hardin.

Another reason why the enrollment rate has declined is because of the increasing availability of Internet and telecourse classes. "It is a growing part of our schedule (Internet classes)," Hardin says. "We are increasing the number of on-line classes to give students more options." Bob Mapleton, chairman of Pure & Applied Sciences Division, said that starting from fall, the classes run in sequence. Those who drop the first class or don't pass cannot sign up for the next class. This way the student population decreases in Winter and the same happens by Spring. Job opportunities also increase by the time Spring arrives. "A lot of people find jobs in the professional and technical areas," said Mapleton.

They cannot commit to school so they take fewer classes, he added. Other students just decide they're not ready for college and drop out, said Bruce Roberts, chairman of the Social Science Division.

S&A committee rounding off budget numbers

By Amy Cords

Staff Reporter

It's crunch time for the Services & Activities Budget Committee. The seven-member panel must decide how to divide some $700,000 in student money among dozens of campus activities in the next two months. S&A fees come from student tuition, or about $50 a quarter for a full-time student. Enrollment, which has not grown this year, determines how much money is available.

"Running Start enrollment is up and the interest rates in the accounts in which the money is held are up, but the actual amount of money going into the account has stayed the same," said Diane Anderson, associate dean of Student Programs.

"There are $800,000 in budget requests, and only $700,000 in available funds. Someone is not going to be happy," said Dr. T.M. Sell, faculty member of the committee.

"No one's requests will be included, we will look to see which programs will be more beneficial to the student population," said Leanne Albrecht of Student Programs, another S&A committee member.

All clubs, new or established have a fair chance at seeking funding from the college, as long as they are able to submit proposals and proof that their program will contribute to the growth of students on this campus.

S&A Committee members say they are dedicated to supporting existing programs on campus. "We look at each program's effectiveness and appropriate ness here on campus, as well as the legitimate need for the increase of funds to that program," said Albrecht.

The S&A Committee is made up of three instructors and four students who evaluate clubs and activities on campus to see if they are worth funding, plus several non-voting members, including Albrecht.

"We encourage and even require that the committee members go out on campus and spend time with each individual group or program so that they can really get a feel for what they are supporting. Not only to see how it works but to see how many students are involved and how it benefits students and the campus as a whole," said Anderson.

Other factors looked upon by the S&A Committee for a club or organization seeking funds, are the willingness and successfulness of that organization to seek out other funding.

"S&A primarily funds activities outside the classroom that directly effects how students behave in class, the tutoring center is essentially a classroom itself," Hannon said.

I believe that tutoring is one of the most important services we have here on campus, because it is students teaching students," he said. "Everyone is learning. That's why we felt it was important for the tutoring center to make their need known to the Instructional Department so that they don't continue to short themselves in the future."

The next S&A budget meeting is set for Monday, April 10 from 2:30 p.m. A location is still undetermined. Meetings are open to all.

Annual Unity Week celebrates cultural diversity at Highline

By Sally Lawson

Staff Reporter

Unity through Diversity Week, happening April 17-21, will offer performances and workshops ranging from book readings to theater to lectures by local community leaders. "When people hear the word 'diversity,' they tend to think of racial issues," said Fred Capetany, co-chairman of the committee organizing the event. "And, when people think of race, they tend to just consider black people and white people. Unity through Diversity Week is designed to expose people to the full definition of the word."

The annual week begins with an opening celebration at noon at upper Building 6, with Maya Soloil, a world music and dance group, presenting a mix of traditional rhythms with a contemporary sound.

The week continues on Tuesday, April 18, with a musical performance by Caulisub, covering the traditional music of the indigenous people of the Andean Mountains in South America. Later in the afternoon, a book reading club presents Reaching Up For Manhood, by Geoffrey Canada, which examines the socialization of young boys in America.

"We hope to achieve a multi-cultural awareness among our students and staff, by touching on many issues as possible, including race, gender, disabilities, sexual orientation throughout the week," explained LaShawn Morgan, the other co-chair of the committee.
All should contribute to selection process

Highline is currently searching for a new president. Although, many students are aware of this, it is not clear how many actually care.

The presidential search, now down to three finalists is in the home stretch, just last week the candidates held many forums for each of the candidates. Each candidate held a forum for students, faculty and staff. The latest forums were held March 28-30 upstairs in Building 8 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Each student forum had approximately 20 students in attendance. With over 9,000 students attending Highline this quarter, those numbers were staggeringly low.

This general apathy towards anything having to do with administration of the college, seems to be a theme among students however.

Possibly if students realized how much of an effect these administrative decisions had on them, they would take a more active interest. For instance, Spring Quarter 1999, less than five percent of students voted in an election which mandated the $25 quarter fee for all students new to the student center fund. Barely anyone voted, yet many now complain about the fee.

This could lead up better in the case with the new college president as well. Returning students need to realize that this person will have power over the entire college. So to see such blatant disregard for the matter is extremely disheartening.

This general apathy towards anything having to do with administration of the college, seems to be a theme among students however.

Possibly the worst part of the apathetic nature of students in these matters is the disregard that students have for how they were constituted. At each of the forums, it was difficult to keep any semblance of order due to the noise level of other students in the room. Even after being asked many times to keep it down, students were still as loud as ever completely ignoring that there was anything going on in the room except the conversation they were having.

Even if students aren’t concerned with the presidential search, the least they could do is show some respect for those around them, and that holds true for any situation.

There is still one important outlet for student, faculty and staff input into this decision. After each forum there was a questionnaire that students could fill out, which was considered by the interview committee.

The interview committee has also set up a box in the library for comment forms.

The old adage really holds true here as well, if you have a comment, tell someone, because chances are other people may be thinking it too.

Registration process hinders transfer students

“Student centered, career focused,” is the motto at Highline. This doesn’t seem to hold true in every situation.

As far as registration goes, there seems to be some policies that don’t favor transfer students. This seems odd, as Highline is a transfer institution, one would think they would be more sensitive to transfer student needs.

The current registration program gives priority registration based on the number of quarters the student has attended Highline, with limited exceptions. So, a transfer student, regardless of her or his academic status, is given the equivalent of bshman status for registration they brought go with them.

There are some cute new ideas though. I love these new bandana inspired tops and skirts. I don’t really think that you can mess those up (unless of course you really horribly mixed prints, but I hope that in the world of higher education we’re all too smart for that).

Another new idea I love is vibrant make-up. I’ve always thought that gobs of bright blue or pink or green or yellow or orange...eye-shadow is a good thing if you wear it right. If you’re going to try this though, you have to be ready to take the heat. Some people will make fun of you. They just don’t understand; ignore them.

Another thing we start seeing a lot more of is the weather gets nicer are undergrads. Low-rise pants without a belt are not a great idea if you plan on bending over ever. As far as pants go, underwear outlines are not so nice either. If you have trouble taking a deep breath with your pants zipped, they just might be too tight. Also, if you’re going bare-shoulder, go strapless. You may think these things are obvious but for some people they aren’t. Basically, underwear is a great thing, but everyone doesn’t want to see yours.

Fashion isn’t that hard, and if you really don’t get it, try simple. This is one case where it’s worse to try and fail than to just not try at all.

Ericka won first prize at a Mandy Moore look-alike contest.

I have nicer clothes than you

As everyone checks their parkas and scarves we’re seeing a whole new world of fashion fun—spring.

Boy is fun, with everything coming off of the runway looking brighter and sportier. Personally, I love it, bright is great! Just putting on bright clothes can make you happy. So yes, we’re OK on bright.

Now for the things I’m not OK with.

One, capri pants. They’re great on people like Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, and Cindy Crawford, not people like Roseanne. You get my drift. It’s sad but true, some fashion items just weren’t made for everyone.

Moving on from capris we get to the latest in fashion disasters—floods. What in the world were the designers thinking? Why would you want to wear pants that would have made you the laughing stock of every elementary school in the country? New moving on to things that are out of style: platform tennis shoes. We all know the Spice Girls broke up, so maybe we should let the fashion inspiration they brought go with them.

There are some cute new ideas though. I love these new bandana inspired tops and skirts. I don’t really think that you can mess those up (unless of course you really horribly mixed prints, but I hope that in the world of higher education we’re all too smart for that).

Another new idea I love is vibrant make-up. I’ve always thought that gobs of bright blue or pink or green or yellow or orange...eye-shadow is a good thing if you wear it right. If
Racism blocks help to nation in conflict

Sierra Leone's violent present is cause for a violent future. Sierra Leone is situated on the west coast of Africa. A tropical country with temperatures averaging 80 degrees. Through its period of British colonization, Sierra Leone also served as the seat of government for other British colonies along the West African Coast.

The first college for higher education in West Africa and in tropical Africa, Fourah Bay College was established in Sierra Leone in 1827. The country is well known for its early achievements in the fields of medicine, law and education. The Athens of West Africa, the city was less a battle than a crime against humanity, the worst in recent times. Thousands uprooted from their homes with story on the article, "UW-Tacoma doesn't ease transferring programs that they either consider or don't choose UWT as an option. However, getting into your college of choice is just a start. They also must be accepted into the specific department - not just at UWT, but at all of the four-year schools in the state. That's where the kinds of specific guidelines mentioned in your article fit.

In colleges (both two-year and four-year) individual departments establish the standards that they have for entry into their program. These departmental standards are different than the requirements for entrance into the college. The department has to determine what it takes for a student to be successful in the course work they offer. Since that course work is determined by the strengths and skills of a particular department's faculty, it varies in each college or university. And because of that variation, you can pick departments at random and discover that they will differ from one institution to another. One department may require very little time to complete a specific course, whereas another may require a great deal more. That difference is not because one department is setting up more barriers to students. One difference exists because of the types of courses that a student will need to take in the last two years in a particular department. In effect, you can pick schools and departments at random and always find that one will have different requirements than the other.

The Thunderword writers have done a fair job on covering the topic, you needed to analyze all of the programs that UWT offers. After that analysis, you needed to provide explanations of why the different departments have different requirements. For example, one department may require additional skill sets because the upper division courses that you take in that department demand more chemistry. Instead of looking at these more complex questions, you chose for the easiest answer. As a result, your simplistic analysis leads readers to mistaken conclusions about a school that is working very hard to provide opportunities for community college students.

I encourage you to be more thorough in your information gathering - especially for stories that run above the fold on page one. These stories' headlines often make as much impression as the articles themselves. A student reading this article quickly may make a decision not to explore UWT's offerings, and that would be a mistake. Normally, I don't respond to errors in the T-word. This one, however, needs correction. Students all need to understand why they would or would not choose UWT as an option. However, this article creates a mistaken impression that community college students will have a difficult time getting into the programs there.

I encourage you to dig deeper into a story before publishing misleading information to your readers. The authors of this article missed important details because they either didn't discover or ignored key facts. In the future, I recommend that if your staff is writing about transfer programs that they either contact me or Gwen Spencer, the Director of the Educational Planning Center at Highline, to get a better picture.

Bob Hughes
Dean of Instruction for Academic Transfer Programs
Students show off talent at audition

By Connie Harshman
Staff Reporter

In Hightline's Drama Department, at least for Spring Quarter, the students are in control. The department once again is presenting its showcase of student-directed one-act plays. The eight plays will be performed some time in May. Auditions were March 30-31. The auditions were open to everyone, the only requirement was reading a monologue and performing a short song on an empty stage in front of outlookers. The outlookers were lively, with people performing Elvis and Irish impersonations. One woman sang and one aspiring actor proceeded to remove his clothing during his monologue.

For Spring Quarter six directors will direct eight different one-act plays. The directors have previous experience in both acting and directing. The directors are Jim Cooper, Vincent Tula, Michelle Day, Kirsten Olds, Luke Chen and Colin Hovde. All of the directors were castmates in the critically acclaimed Hightline drama production of As You Like It. "They are not full blown plays," said Chen. They vary in time from 10 to 15 minutes. Day has some directing experience from a Shakespeare class, but this is her first time directing a play. "I'm excited," she said.

All of the six directors have chosen comedies. Day has chosen a Japanese play called The Man Who Turned Into A Stick by Kobo Abe, translated by Donald Keene. She describes it as sort of a comedy, it all depends on personal interpretation. Tula has the most directorial experience, with eight productions on his resume. Tula is directing two one-act comedies. One is a work for the Muckleshoot Chanty Boys called Guilt. The other is Light Me A Light by John Pintauro and Doctor Who by Christopher Durang.

The plays will open in May and the performances will go on for only one weekend instead of two, and have one performance each day during the week. Dates for the shows will be announced later.

Native American artifacts donated to Library

By Heather Baker
Staff Reporter

After three years of organizing, the extensive Stan Owen Native American collection, which includes 2,400 books, 18 journal titles, 36 videotapes and music, is now available to the public in Hightline's Library. The collection was gathered in December 1997. Because the collection was vast it took several years to catalog. The entire collection is not housed in the Library; rare books that needed to be used by students were donated to the University of Washington.

The collection celebrated the opening of the collection on March 27 on the fourth floor of the Library. After one walks off the elevator they are greeted with the melodic sounds of Native American music.

The walls of the Library gallery are covered with artwork and pictures of Native American life. A great number of people attended the opening ceremony. The ceremony included a blessing from Lee Piper, former Hightline multicultural director. She faced the east and began to talk in a Native American tongue. She gave thanks to the creator and asked him to bless the students and the school. Hightline President Ed Command gave a plaque of thanks to Owen for choosing Hightline to house the collection.

Owen appreciated the hard work the Library did to catalog and donate the collection. The college foundation thanked the Muckleshoot Charity for donating money to the project. The collection will be displayed in a central location, rather in the subject areas each part belongs to. The public can access the titles of the works through a print bibliography book of the collection or on-line at the Library's website.

The collection is already being used by Patrick Pyser, Native American Studies class. "I am overwhelmed, it's beautiful, it's beyond my expectations," said Valerie Ballack, from the Muckleshoot Charity Fund. "Tell you understand one's culture you don't understand who they are." Ballack used her time to introduce to one of the oldest and most respected elders in her tribe, Vi Hilbert.

Hilbert is the director of Lushootseed Research, which is an organization dedicated to preserve and catalog Native American heritage and language.

Hilbert said that it was important to collect books in order to preserve the Native American heritage.
Rainier Symphony in full swing

By Rachelle Flynn
Staff Reporter

High Fidelity shines as the music-centric romantic comedy of the year.

Rob Gordon (John Cusack) owns a record store called Championship Vinyl. His heart feels like a broken record when his girlfriend Laura (Iben Hjejle) walks out on him. The breakup leaves Rob compiling lists of top five: girlfriends, reasons why Laura left him and why he loved Laura. We can only sympathize with Rob when he looks into the camera and says “Who needs a drink?”

The supporting cast includes Dick (Todd Louiso) and Barry (Jack Black) as Rob’s employees at Championship Vinyl.

Barry (Jack Black) is fast becoming the new Chris Farley as he yells at the customers and doesn’t let them buy records. Along with Dick, the two are as different as night and day. Dick can barely mumble a word without Barry yelling that he is wrong.

Director Stephen Frears (The Grifters) catches the cast in their most hilarious ways. In a sort of a Ferris Bueller’s Day off, first-person narrative, Gordon talks into the camera while sitting in a restaurant or on the bus. Flashbacks to scenes with his old girlfriends have Rob wondering why they left him for other guys.

High Fidelity is based on a book by Nick Hornby. Published in the UK, it won a Writers Guild Award for Fiction in 1996. John Cusack, D.V.D. DeVincenzo, and Steve Pink adapted the screenplay: after its successful movie, Geese Point Blank.

This movie is the comedy of the year. Guys can connect to it because it explains their view of relationships and why they can’t commit to just one person. Girls can relate to at least one of Rob’s girlfriends and the “I didn’t leave you, you left me” scenario. If you liked Something About Mary, you’ll like this movie.

Top Five Reasons to see High Fidelity
1. John Cusack as a lovable struggling 30-something-year-old.
2. Catherine Zeta-Jones as an snobby rich girl and one of Rob’s ex-girlfriends.
3. Bruce Springsteen
4. Lisa Bonet as a rastafarian hippie folk singer.
5. Sara Gilbert (Roseanne) as a love interest of one of Rob’s employees.

By Jess Watem
Staff Reporter

Rainier Symphony

The symphony does a pops concert every spring. Previous themes have included Classic American Songs and America the Beautiful. This year the theme is Music and Movies.

The orchestra has 70 members, ranging from young students to retirees. Some members are music teachers at other schools. Some are also professional singers. All of the members have to audition for their spots and are chosen by a committee.

Dr. Paul Mori, music director of the Rainier Symphony, will be conducting a concert on Saturday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Kent-Meridian High School, Kent.

A raffle will be held during the show for CDs from the bands. Tickets for the raffle are $30 each and can be bought before the show.

Organizers of the show, and band members, say these bands are here to reach God and you through their music.

“Whether it’s in a tavern or a church their main goal is to glorify God, they may have all played different venues but their focus is still the same,” said Highline student Jacob Mertens who spearheaded bringing the concert here.

He says their aim is “to minister to Christians and other people in a way that God has given them to minister,” which is through their music.

Mertens said each of the bands has a different style. SoulDrops likes to get the audience jumping with hard rock, he said. Kurt Gordon (named after a friend of the band) will slow it down with a relaxed acoustic guitar. Anonymous Planet has an alternative sound. Acceptance has a light punk sound. They just signed a record deal with Rocket-Star recordings and have been on samples with Mtv.

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[Windor logo]
Academy

continued from page 6

-Aside to an otherwise predictable evening was Hilary Swank taking home the gold statue for Best Actress. Benning, held in a delicate condition all night, was the front-runner, but The Academy felt Swank's gender-switching role packed a greater emotional punch, ultimately edging out the likes of veterans Benning and Streep. I may decide next year to boycott the Awards ceremony altogether. I'm still fuming from '95 when Pamela Anderson wasn't recognized for her brilliant, tour de force work in Barb Wire. "Don't call me babe." Oh, I get chills just typing that. Derek was nominated for the Cy Borg award for robotic performances.

Entertainment ideas: April

-There will be a battle of the sexes on April 11 in Building 8 from noon to 1 p.m. This event will be hosted by Team Highline.

-Get ready to warm up those vocal cords because Team Highline is putting on a karaoke event. It will take place in Building 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday April 13.

-The Campus Crusade Big 2000 Christian alternative concert will be held April 14 in Building 8, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. It will feature the bands Kurt Gordon, Anonymous Planet, Soul Deep and Acceptance.

"Imports"

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10 TV control
14 Chills and fever
15 Plunder
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17 Pierre's entranceway
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21 Rage lead in
22 Pleasure
23 Bird's nest
24 Turn red
26 Dye___. Iowa
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56 "Exodus" author
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Fastpitch team faces new challenges

By Jahnal Corner
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's fast pitch softball team has two league "Ws" and nothing in the "L" column. But these days the losses seem to far outweigh the wins.

Two months after losing the heart and soul of their club, Meghan Hall, the Thunderbirds must now chew on some more distasteful news.

Head Coach Cara Hoyt is taking a leave of absence for an unspecified amount of time due to personal issues. The team is understandably shocked.

"This sucks. We've had the worst luck lately," she said. "At least we'll have Amie until Cara comes back."

That would be Amie Ludwig, a one-year removed 'L'-field softball player, who has always wanted to coach, but never thought her number would be called so soon. A year ago, as Amie Johnson, she was a stand-out centerfielder and high-bucket power forward for the basketball team.

"I hope I'm ready, it's a role I've never played before," she said. "I'm coaching a great group of girls who could basically do the job themselves. I'm just here to supervise." Athletic Director John Dunn further described the nuts and bolts of Ludwig's role.

"Amie Ludwig will be taking over the void of head coach, with Tyler Gerving filling in as assistants," he said. "Amie will be assisted by a general support group while Cara takes her time off." He further added, "She (Cara) could be gone for a week or maybe two. We want to give her that option and leave the job open."

"Her players think Hoyt will be back sooner rather than later. She's definitely coming back," said Gerving.

"By the end of the game, the Raiders didn't have enough women to field a team, Highline was credited with two wins by forfeit."

The Thunderbirds will head to Cresco Bay, Ore. tomorrow for a double header against Southwest Oregon Community College.

They will then play a double header at home against South Puget Sound Community College on Tuesday, April 11.

The first game will start at 2 p.m. on the softball field.
Men's track team takes second in Oregon

By Nicole Ulrich
Staff Reporter

After doing well at the Dusty Lane Open in Spokane on March 18, Highline’s men’s track team only improved as they finished second in the Willamette Open in Oregon last Saturday.

Weather played a big role in the two meets. Snow boots were necessary in Spokane, whereas at Willamette those who didn’t use sunscreen came home red.

“It was cold and snowy at the Spokane meet, and some of the track team suffered pulled muscles—but nothing that serious.”

Sophomore Pat Boyd spent all of his events, said Brigham.

“Really, the men didn’t begin breaking their PRs (personal records) until Willamette.”

Though Highline didn’t have one particular star at the Dusty Lane Open, the decathlon, held on Wednesday and Thursday prior to the meet, was a different story. Highline’s Chris Peterson was a definite standout.

Besides setting a freshmen record, he also got the second highest score in the NWAACC with a total of 5,091 points. At Willamette, Peterson followed that up by winning the triple jump in his first attempt and placing third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.12.

Peterson’s coaches were happy with his performance. “Chris Peterson is a stud,” said Brigham.

Peterson wasn’t the only stud T-Bird in Oregon, where the men finished behind only Western Oregon University last Saturday.

Out of eight teams, Highline was the only community college participating.

“Almost every sprinter PR’d and both relays did well too,” said coach Tracy Brigham. “It felt like a state meet in high school, I was so nervous.”

Bush admitted. He feels he’ll improve throughout the season and hopes to break his high jump personal record of 6’.11.”

Djovon Dobbin, another freshmen long jumper, also did well in Oregon, finishing third with a jump of 22’’.

“He’s really improving, not just in the long jump, but in all of his events,” Brigham said.

Dobbins is just one of the members of the 4x100 relay team, which took second at both the Spokane and Willamette meets.

The 4x400 relay team also placed second in Willamette with a time of 3:22.41, only losing to George Fox by a couple seconds.

With a few more participants, Highline placed well in the pole vault last weekend. Roy Nitsche jumped 14’’ placing third, Brian Diaz placed sixth with a 13’’ jump, and John Fox also jumped 13’’, finishing eighth.

Once again Highline’s sprinters did exceptionally well. In the 100-meter dash Sydney Brathwaite took fourth place with 11.27, Djovon Dobbin placed sixth with 11.28, and Aaron Reader took 10th with a time of 11.40.

The 200-meter dash looked quite similar. Brathwaite took fifth finishing in 22.92, Brown placed sixth in 23.04.

“Every thrower has PR’d and did well,” he said, “and we have a lot of young talent. We should go far as a team,” said sophomore Monica Angeline.

The men’s track team will be at the Mt. Hood Relays in Gresham, Ore. this weekend.

Lady T-Birds start second season off with a bang

By Michael Barney
Staff Reporter

In only their second year in existence, Highline’s women’s track team has proven it can run with the best and do well.

On March 18, the women traveled to Spokane Community College to compete in the inaugural Dusty Lane Invitational. Although the weather conditions were not the greatest, the overall results were favorable.

Freshman Erin Johnson placed second in the high jump at 5’1” and fourth in the triple jump at 34’ 7”. Sophomore Jenna Potter jumped 4’1”, good enough for fifth place in the high jump.

Sophomore Rachel Schwartz jumped 8’8 1/4” inches in the pole vault, enough to put her in fourth place. Her time in the 200 meters of 30.99 seconds placed her 11th.

Sophomores Rachel Meyers and Vickie Upchurch ran the 800 meters with times of 2:37.34 and 2:51.44 respectively.

Sophomore Karla Booth ran the grueling 5000 meter run in a time of 20:18.71 seconds.

Freshman Monica Angeline was the only women athlete to travel over early for the Multi-Event Meet, held just before the Dusty Lane Invitational. This was for athletes in the decathlon, pentathlon, and heptathlon.

“For it being my first time competing in the heptathlon, I did well,” she said, scoring a personal best of 3,300 points.

“Out of about 20 women I was in the middle somewhere.”

On Saturday, April 1, the women traveled to Salem, Ore., to compete in the Willamette University Invitational.

The weather conditions were ideal for holding a track meet as it was close to 70 degrees.

“The weather was great,” Coach smiling. “We were warming up in just our shorts and t-shirts,” said freshman sprinter Jazmia Agard. Assistant Coach Charlie Smith liked the performances of the women.

“I like where the women are at now. Pretty much everyone had a personal best at this meet,” he said.

In the 100 meter dash Agard tied for sixth place with a time of 13.37 seconds. She also ran in the 200 meter dash with a personal best of 28.81 seconds to put her 16th overall.

Teammates Susan Hansen and Rachael Schwartz also ran the 200 meters with times of 28.86 seconds and 29 seconds respectively. Hansen also ran the 400 meters in a time of 1:06.57.

Vickie Upchurch ran the 800 meters in 2:38.8 seconds.

“I did pretty good, my time was what I was hoping for,” she said.

Angie Upchurch, Karla Booth and Teresa Moreau all ran in the 1,500 meters. Upchurch was disappointed with her time, but Moreau was happy with hers as it was 32 seconds faster than her previous best of 7:36.

“For it being my first time running competitively I can’t expect myself to finish like everyone else, but it’s a good feeling to finish something I start. It’s all about how hard you train and how bad you want it,” said Moreau.

The 4x100 meter relay and the 4x400 meter relay teams did OK.

“For it being a patchwork team we ran well,” said Agard who ran on both the 4x100 and the 4x400 relays.

“Erin Johnson surprised us at this meet,” said Smith. “She did well in both the high jump and the triple jump placing third in both. The big surprise came in the 4x100 meter relay where she did an outstanding job for the team.”

Schwartz’s pole vault of 8’6” on a borrowed pole, was 4 inches short of her personal best of 9 feet.

“The women are doing well. We can get everyone healthy we can more than double our points,” said Tracey Brigham assistant track coach.

“Injuries have hurt this year but the future looks bright as they start coming back. We are looking at taking most of our women to the NWAACC championships this year.”

The women run next at the Mt. Hood Relays in Gresham, Ore. on April 8.
Scoreboard

Shoreline 4-0 - Highline 4:58:30
Seattle Central 0-1 - Highline 3:32:29

High Jump - 8:54:11
1. Michelle Bennett, Highline
2. Shari Lanza, Highline
3. Ligaya Echols, Highline

Long Jump - 2:55:17
1. Michelle Bennett, Highline
2. Shari Lanza, Highline
3. Ligaya Echols, Highline

Triple Jump - 2:32:01
1. Michelle Bennett, Highline
2. Shari Lanza, Highline
3. Ligaya Echols, Highline

Voice of the Students

Sports

April 6, 2000

Soccer coach kicks the habit

Shari Andrews, Highline's head women's soccer coach for the last six years, has decided to step down.

Andersens led the Thunderbirds to numerous playoff appearances and an NWAACC championship in 1995.

"It's terrible losing Shari but finding somebody new is exciting. It presents a new set of challenges," said Highline Athletic Director John Dunn.

Dunn doesn't think that Andrews' absence will have a strong negative effect on this year's recruiting class.

"Shari was going to help us out with the girls she's been talking to. They traditionally don't sign right away anyway, and when they come here it's for the program," Dunn said.

Andersens' husband Bob was an assistant on her staff last season and is also leaving the team.

The other assistant, Teresa Ahner-Aloe, will be looked at as a possible replacement.

Dunn said the vacancy certainly can't be filled by just anyone. He said he already has a few key factors he'll be looking for in his search.

"We obviously want someone with experience, someone that has recruiting skills, and somebody that wants to be here and doesn't think of it as just another job," Dunn said.

No time frame for finding a new coach has been set, but Dunn said he hopes to find one better.

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Here's the money: Scholarship deadline approaches

By Laura Adele Soracco
Staff Reporter

As the moneyt Scholarship deadline approaches, students are presented with an opportunity to receive financial aid. The Highline Foundation wants to give everybody an opportunity to get money for college.

The Foundation has $25,000 for scholarships this quarter, and it will have $40,000 for Fall Quarter.

"Our biggest concern is to make students aware of the scholarships and apply for them," said Foundation Executive Director Mark McKay.

He said that not many students are taking advantage of the scholarships listed. On average only 200 students apply for one scholarship.

A sophomore student, who didn't want to give his name, believes that the reason is that "if you've never done it, it's hard. But it's no different from applying for a job, only that writing skills are involved." McKay recommends students applying for a scholarship to "read your cover letter really closely before you send the application, and don't forget that you can always apply for more than one scholarship."

The Financial Aid office studies every application and determines the need of the student. Most scholarships are pretty broad, and other factors such as career goals or past achievements might be key factors in getting one, said McKay. The Foundation offers 26 different scholarships. Every scholarship has different requirements. Some will require a high grade point average while others are focused on the student's financial needs.

There is everything from an arts scholarship for women with an aptitude in writing, to scholarships for health and physical education students who must be currently enrolled in specific health programs.

The Leo Rowley Turnaround Award is for "turnaround" students, with school difficulties in the past. The person applying must be able to show a positive change in their attitude.

One new scholarship wants to give a chance to students with past substance addiction struggles. The Vern & Jean Warmbo Scholarship requires a written document with references to substantiate the problem and resolution.

The process to apply has been simplified for any person with Internet access. All scholarships are listed on the Foundation website (www.highline.edu/foundation) from which you can print out any form and send it in the mail. The deadline to turn in applications is April 14. Visit the Foundation office in Building 9 for more information.

Conversation pals help students learn to speak English

By Chika Shimizu
Staff Reporter

The International Conversation Pal Program, sponsored by International Student Programs, provides students, faculty and staff a chance to make new friends, have fun and learn more about different cultures and customs.

"This program's goal is to create multicultural and friendly surroundings on Highline's campus and to enhance multicultural awareness," said Mari-ko Fujikawa, the international student program advisor.

The program is offered every quarter. Right now about 20 people have applied, including International, American and ESL students as well as faculty, staff and community members.

This program requires a one-hour per week commitment for one quarter. You and your conversation partner can decide when you will meet and what you will talk about. You will be paired with someone who was matched based on your applications.

"I enjoyed spending time with my partner by going shopping and learning new English expressions. I was able to make friends through this program," said Yuri Sato, who participated last quarter.

"This program is for anybody and everybody. I recommend it. Growing up in the great Pacific Northwest it's so easy to take for granted how wonderful America is. Hearing stories from different countries can be so interesting. It made me appreciate the freedom I've had right here," said former conversation pal Ginger Plocher.

Spring Quarter participants are invited to an introduction party from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Union Bay room on April 13. Activities such as bowling, international food potluck day, and restaurant-hopping day will happen later this quarter. Space is still available; application deadline is April 10. Visit the International Student Programs in Building 6 for more information.

"I want more American students to participate in this program," said Fujikawa. "By attending this program I hope that more and more students get to know each other and create a friendly multicultural environment."

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Hurry in now, deadline for most scholarships is April 14th, 2001.

Questions? Give us a call @ 206-870-3774.

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Team Highline is looking for new members that possess creative skills

By Jess Waters
Staff Reporter

Team Highline is looking for new members.

The student events and promotion board has openings for up to seven new students, who will start working this summer.

The types of students they look for in this program are diverse, creative, enthusiastic, have some leadership and a range of experience.

Application deadline is April 14. Applications are available from the Student Programs office in Building 8.

Team Highline consists of seven students who work 15 to 20 hours a week during the academic calendar year and 30 hours during a summer leadership program lasting eight weeks.

Not only do you get an opportunity to be a part of school programs you get paid well, $630 an hour.

The students who are in this program give campus tours, do outreach at high schools, and they are even ambassadors for Highline.

Some of the programs and events that the team has assisted in are Unity Week, music groups, and blood drives.

Free tax preparation and electronic filing

By Aidan Martin
Staff Reporter

Uncle Sam wants you. No, we're not going to war (at least not at the moment), but it is time to pay your taxes.

As is the same every year, April 15 is the last day to file taxes. And as of today, there will be only one week and two days left to pay off everybody's favorite branch of government, the Internal Revenue Service.

Luckily, Highline offers free tax assistance to not just students, but community members as well. Anyone who is filing their taxes using a 1040A or EZ form is eligible for this free service offered in Building 5.

Highline students who have been trained and certified to prepare tax forms provide the assistance.

In order to be certified, these students must take an eight-hour course and pass a tax test afterwards.

In addition to preparation, the tax assistance service offers free electronic filing.

If you are your first time filing taxes, you know that both tax preparation and electronic filing can be quite expensive.

At H&R Block, these two services combined would cost you a minimum of $56. In Building 3, it's free.

In addition, they can tell you if you are eligible for any earned income credit or if you're able to take a deduction for the Hope Scholarship.

The free tax assistance is available on Tuesdays from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 12:30-6:30 p.m., and on Thursdays from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

"Come early," said certified tax preparer and Highline student Richmond Nguyen. "In the afternoon there could be up to 30 people."

The last day to take advantage of this free service is April 15, so chances are that it might get pretty busy in Building 3 next week.

"It's a good thing we're not open at night," said Nguyen.

Part-time faculty will not see benefits of a new law until 2002

By Aidan Martin
Staff Reporter

With the exception of a special session currently underway to iron out a budget proposal, the 2000 legislative session is basically over. As is usually the case, there is some good news, and some bad.

The best news of all is also part of the bad news so far as Highline part-time faculty are concerned. Senate Bill 6811, which allows for part-time faculty to share vacation and sick leave among the various campuses on which they teach, passed unanimously through both the House and the Senate.

It was signed by Gov. Gary Locke on March 24, and will go into effect on June 8.

"We cheer to part-time faculty," said State Sen. Jeannette Kohl-Welles, D-36th District, who also was the main sponsor of the bill. "It's the least we could do."

SB 6811 could prove to be very beneficial to part-time faculty on community college campuses all around the state.

At Highline though, it might be a while until those faculty members get to reap the rewards that the bill provides.

Unfortunately, the part-time faculty here just signed a new contract before SB 6811 was made into law.

This new contract doesn't allow any sick leave whatsoever.

So the 250-300 part-time faculty members that work on campus from quarter to quarter will have to wait until the year 2002 (when the new contract expires) to benefit from the passing of this bill.

As for exactly how the school will incorporate the new law into the next contract, that's a whole other story.

"It remains to be seen how and when it's implemented, and how it's interpreted," said part-time psychology and behavioral science instructor Ruth Frickel. "I imagine there will be a lot of confusion."

"(We) have to have more guidelines," said Denise Klaetzick, who is in charge of benefits in the Personnel Department.

So over the course of the next year and a half, the faculty union and the school will have to work out some type of deal with both parties involved.

A House and Senate also have approved Washington State Higher Education Coordinating Board's 2000 master plan.

The new plan is concerned with expanding e-learning technologies and including education to reflect the diversity of our state's population, among other things.

The Legislature is required to approve the plan, so one can imagine how hard it might be to satisfy all of the members of the different parties involved.

"It took some work," said Kohl-Welles.

Another bill with implications for Highline, Senate Bill 6296, was put on the back burner for the time being.

This bill would have established the Independence through College for Achievers in Need (I-CAN) program.

The bill would have allowed a small number of parents currently enrolled in Temporary Assistance for Needy Families to go to college for up to four years and still receive full benefits.

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Visit our website at www.ppww.org
By Derek Roche
Staff Reporter

Dr. Jack Birmingham is by no means a stranger to the faculty, staff, and students at Highline. The highly esteemed faculty candidate—whom many consider the front runner to replace Dr. Ed Command—is also the sole remaining internal applicant.

Replacing ED

The week of March 27-31 saw three finalists vying to establish a stronger personal rapport with the campus community—participating in campus tours, holding formal and informal forums, and even having lunch with Command.

Birmingham, currently the vice president for Academic Affairs at Highline, made the same rounds as the other finalists despite his unique status as an internal candidate. He waged an aggressive campaign last Thursday and Friday which included two days of meetings, tours and forums, each with its own distinct purpose.

Birmingham’s impressive resume includes a Ph.D. in history from the University of California, Santa Barbara; a master’s in history and a BA in history and political science from California State University, Northridge.

Much of his scholastic accomplishments were forged at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, where he held the title of acting director, Legal Studies from 1993 to 1994, and associate professor of history from 1983 to 1994. He also was assistant professor of history at the University of Idaho from 1982 to 1983. He has been at Highline since 1994.

Birmingham began the day parking in a general campus facility tour, and later was taken on a facility tour, both accompanied by Team Highline member Rich MacLean, who acted as student guide.

MacLean likes what Birmingham has to offer: "I think he can combine a bit of the good things that have been going on so far," MacLean said. "Being from the school alread, ready, he has a better idea of where things are going and where they can be taken. He knows the faculty."

Later that morning, on the upper level of Building 8, Birmingham held a student orient-ed forum to address various issues and concerns. A diminutive turnout, competed of mainly representatives of Student Government, Team Highline, and other on-campus clubs and program representatives, convened in a corner to hear Birmingham answer questions posed from students.

Topics ranged from Foundation fund-raising, on-campus jobs, student-run programs, diversity, and evening student concerts.

"We try to survey students at different times. We need to have events that focus on the evening program," Birmingham said. "Fortunately the library is still open seven days a week and the computer center has now expanded its hours."

The forum’s facilitator, Student Senator Joe Nalley, was forced to quiet roaming students who were not involved in the event but were fracturing in the building nonetheless. Also participating were representatives, asked the participants to speak louder due to constant side chatter, which often made communication difficult or even impossible.

A far larger and well-managed turnout, however, showed up to the faculty and staff forums, both held in Building 7. Birmingham answered questions, some obviously prepared, others perhaps spontaneously conjured by members of Highline’s faculty and staff, many of whom Birmingham is familiar with.

At one point during the faculty forum, Writing/Journalism Professor Susan Landgraf stepped up to the microphone and asked Birmingham how he would efficiently utilize the talents and expertise of the college’s diverse faculty.

"I like to think people have jobs and base decisions on their way out of their way, to take advantage of their passions and what interests them," Birmingham said.

Birmingham, an imposing figure, shifted at the podium, oftentimes inciting a pregnant pause prior to injecting his response. His intimidating presence is counteracted by a frequent tendency to implant facetious quips within his answer, peppered with occasional smiles.

"Issues related to leadership have more context than just a list," Birmingham said. "Some of those reasons are larger issues that probably relate more to the school district’s style and success," he said. "One aspect of being an effective leader is having done a core part of the job in what you are leading."

Bruce Leslie has 'student impact in mind'

By Rachelle Corella
Staff Reporter

He looks like a president. Light gray suit, almost precisely combed hair, glasses with thin frames. If he didn’t speak, you might wonder if Bruce Leslie is the stern administrator type.

But he does speak, and it is immediately evident that this man is more like a Pleasant relative than a strict and stuffy presidential candidate. He is inquisitive and friendly, asking how students feel about Highline’s issues and actually listening to their answers.

This is a major part of Dr. Bruce Leslie’s style in being a leader.

“Our job as administrators is to put student interests above other things. It is crucial that decisions are made with student impact in mind,” said Leslie.

Leslie, who is a finalist for the position of president at Highline, spoke at a series of forums on March 28 and 29. He is one of three remaining candidates to replace Ed Command.

Leslie says that being a mentor is a very important part of his life. His mentors were the ones who encouraged him to leave a career as a history professor and get a degree in administration.

“They felt that I could be a leader,” Leslie said. These same mentors were responsible for encouraging Leslie to apply for the position of president at Highline. Leslie said that they saw value in a community college environment.

He also chose to apply for the position of president at Highline because he has relatives in the area and had already seen Highline as a school with a good reputation.

“I have encountered wonderful hospitality here and seen that Highline has rich culture and diversity,” said Leslie.

Leslie’s resume includes chancellor of the Community Technical Colleges of Connecticut, president of Onondaga Community College in New York, and various other administrative positions. He taught history at both Sam Houston State University and the College of the Mainland in Texas.

During a student forum, Leslie was asked to address such issues as diversity, evening student concerns, sports, parking and smoking. He was hesitant to propose specific solutions to any problems, citing the fact that he is not completely familiar with all of these problems at Highline.

"I like to think people have jobs and base decisions on their way out of their way, to take advantage of their passions and what interests them," Birmingham said.

Birmingham, an imposing figure, shifted at the podium, oftentimes inciting a pregnant pause prior to injecting his response. His intimidating presence is counteracted by a frequent tendency to implant facetious quips within his answer, peppered with occasional smiles.

"Issues related to leadership have more context than just a list," Birmingham said. "Some of those reasons are larger issues that probably relate more to the school district’s style and success," he said. "One aspect of being an effective leader is having done a core part of the job in what you are leading."

Bruce Leslie (middle) tours the campus with Highline staff.

"The students are the reason why we administrators exist," Leslie believes that a president is responsible for helping people come together to build a common agenda.

"A president is someone who cares about and is committed to the people at his school," Leslie said. "The president’s job is to challenge people to consistently evaluate where we are and where we’re going."

At the faculty forum, Leslie explained why he left his job as chancellor, stating that he did not feel that he had enough interaction with students and didn’t feel that he could solve some of the problems that the

See Leslie, pg. 15
Bell hopes to ring in a new era at Highline

By Heather Baker
Staff Reporter

Dr. Priscilla Bell tap-danced her way through Highline. She is one of the four remaining finalists to replace Highline President Ed Com.

"It was easy to see why Bell was a finalist. She has a sense of humor and a long list of accomplishments.

Leslie
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school was facing.

He was also asked to state his views on the student-as-consumer debate.

"The goal of colleges is serving the needs of students, but we do need to establish standards and maintain levels of quality," he said.

He also believes that faculty members should have input in important decisions. "My style has been to look for ways to expand faculty and staff involvement in decision making," he said.

Leslie feels that it will be a challenge to stay on out for the needs of Highline's diverse group of students.

"I think it's a matter of being able to provide a variety of opportunities," he said. "All students do have the needs for respect and support in common. These cross boundaries between age, race and sex." Leslie described himself as persistent, oriented toward collaboration, and responsive to issues that come up.

His visit included forums with students, faculty and staff, as well as lunch with current president Ed Command, a campus tour, and various interviews and meetings.

Impressions of Leslie were favorable after his visit.

"I felt that he was an outstanding person and prospect," said Lance Gibson, Highline's Director of Counseling. "It was obvious that he'd read thoroughly about Highline. He had a good grasp of what's going on here."

Team Highline member Amy Studley was also impressed by Leslie. "He really took time to show interest in my point of view," said Studley. "I thought that he was great."

Memories of Dr. Leslie at the Community-Technical Colleges of Connecticut, his last place of employment, were also positive.

"I think everyone here would agree that he was very pleasant, was enjoyable to work with, and had interesting ideas," said Mary Ann Cox, director of communications and assistant to the chancellor.

"I enjoyed working with him and wish him the best."

"The goal of colleges is serving the needs of students..."

--Bruce Leslie

Reaction
continued from page 1

sponsors," said Morris. "She (Bell) seemed really at ease. She related some of things happening at her community college with Highline," Bell said.

Morris found it funny introducing Birmingham to staff and faculty that he already knew as one of the presidential candidates. At one point during the tour, Birmingham called a timeout to help an instructor at the computer lab. Even though Birmingham works at Highline, "we tried to make it (the process) duplicated as can be," said Morris.

"It was quite interesting, the way that the candidates differed in personality and the way that they answered questions," said basketball coach Jeff Alberich.

Many others agreed that the candidates were very different. "They each have their own strengths," said Margaret Brown, a psychology professor at Highline. "Jack Birmingham was familiar with Highline and could address specific issues, but the others can bring experiences from other settings."

Although Birmingham is currently the vice president of Academic Affairs at Highline, his visit was conducted as if he had never been to Highline before. Included the campus tours. This was done to ensure equality among the candidates.

"It's always hard to evaluate differences in style as well as differences in the way they communicate and their interests," said Speech Professor Barbara Clinton.
Parking at Midway is a viable choice

By Jaime Denham
Staff Reporter

Security has been erecting signs on people parking on campus without a designated parking pass.

"Students don't realize that it is the same distance from Midway to Osprey as it is from the far end of the parking lot," said Chief of Campus Security Richard Fisher.

"Students parking on sidewalk without a designated parking permit is a viable choice according to Fisher. The first week is more of a grace period for students to get all of their necessities in order. The first two weeks of the term was called Monday, March 30 because of a fire in Building 95's transmission. Tara Kehl, Human Resource Director, first discovered the problem when she smelled something.

"It's a smell of burnt paperage from the other room, " said Eley. "We were notified that a primary fuse had been pulled until we could have new.

"I walked in and saw a smell of smoke, and then I noticed something and then I called everybody," said Fisher.

Maintenance crews discovered that a primary fuse had been pulled up. They did not have the power to work on preventative maintenance, which is part of the main electrical loop, as encountered by employees.

"There was a slight odor of smoke as I left the building," said Eley. "I was notified promptly and was able to turn the power on again." Maintenance crews had to shut off electricity to the building, which was part of the main electrical loop. The smell of smoke was not strong enough to stop classes for more than a few minutes, but the students were forced to leave the building.

"We were notified promptly and were able to turn the power back on," said Eley. "The students were able to continue on with their classes and all of their work was accomplished.

The problem was thought to be found. At 6:40 p.m., it was discovered that the main fuse had been pulled out. The problem was that there was a problem with the fuse and no one knew how to solve it. The fuse was replaced, and the students were told to go to the main office to get their classes.

"The problem was fixed at 6:40 p.m. and the students were able to continue on with their classes," said Fisher.

"Students don't realize how much electricity is needed to run this building," said Fisher. "We're not giving tickets to everyone on campus, but students who are unable to use the parking lot, let us know it," said Fisher.

"Students parking on the sidewalk without a designated parking permit is a viable choice according to Fisher. The first two weeks of the term was called Monday, March 30 because of a fire in Building 95's transmission. Tara Kehl, Human Resource Director, first discovered the problem when she smelled something.

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