Highline power bill raised

By James Davolt
Staff Reporter

Highline has a power bill, and the college is trying to slim it down.

The college spent $262,000 for electricity and $230,000 for natural gas every year. But with energy prices rising and supplies under peak demand times, the college may be forced to pay $392,000 or more, said Babington, director of facilities. So the college is following some ways to reduce its bills.

Green Levy's devices and conserving everything from air conditioners to copiers to saving some equipment in some classrooms.

Most of the college's increased power bill is due to a 13 percent increase in Highline's base rates which took effect in August. Puget Sound Energy, which supplies gas and electricity with most of South King County, including Highline, also increased its rates by 10 percent.

As a result, Babington said the college will be making some decisions, but that the decisions are big and how much has been made yet.

The college, nonetheless, has been actively working on conserving power and using energy-efficient light bulbs.

Put me in, Coach!

A future Thunderbird takes a seat on a basketball during a break in a recent game in the Pavilion.

See election page 16

Student senator elected

By Ed Johnson
Staff Reporter

Sarah Jones is Highline's new student senator. The votes are in and Jones defeated her opponents Andrew Dorsett and Becky Delzell by 19 votes. With the votes in and Jones taking office, she sees election page 16

Car thefts hit Highline

Thieves say Hondas are hot; police urge drivers to take care

By Marco Horn
Staff reporter

Students who drive Honda Civics are in danger of losing their cars. Highline has been hit by a rash of car thefts on campus. Last week three Honda Civics were targeted, two were stolen and one attempt failed.

All students need to be aware of the thefts and take precautions to prevent their vehicles, officials say.

The car thefts, all occurred between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. in Highline's lots. Three have the parking lot in common, parked with others drivers looking for a spot before they're late to class or students trying to escape the chaos and glare of campus.

While parts are one of the more popular reasons, a thief may steal your car for a number of other reasons too. Some thieves who steal cars for the sheer thrill of it. "Stealing a car is a bigger rush than anything you'll ever do," said the thief. "All you have to do is wedge a screwdriver into the window will pop right out... punch out the ignition and start the car," said the thief.

A thief may try to take a car that will sell off with your car'sgewater. "I wouldn't notice if someone was breaking me a car because I'd just figure it was their car," said student Lindsey Love. "Besides, what are you supposed to say? 'Excuse me, I'm stealing your car'- said the driver Lindsey.

"Honda Civics are the easiest car to steal," said the thief. "I could get their parking spot..." "Sometimes I'm supposed to say 'Excuse me, I'm stealing your car'..." "I don't know what to do," said the student.

To protect your car, Chief Fisher's suggestions:

- Put the parts of your car in the trunk. "Police urge drivers to take care. They're late to class or students trying to escape the chaos and glare of campus. The college, meanwhile, has been actively working on conserving power and using energy-efficient light bulbs."

- Install an alarm system. "False alarms are going off all the time. Not often do people turn the alarm going off, Fisher said."

- Look for a spot before you park. "You are worth more than the vehicle," said Fisher.

- Mend students' purchase car if they choose to keep their name. "Put. me in, Coach!" A future Thunderbird takes a seat on a basketball during a break in a recent game in the Pavilion. The men's and women's teams have been on hot streaks, and the women remain the No. 1 ranked team in the country. See story, page 6.

Index

Man Equally Man' in winter drama production

Highline wrestlers get ready for regional tourney

see election page 16

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Colleges must change

BY JENNIFER MARSHALL
Staff Reporter

Community colleges are beginning to bring more knowledge to their students than universities, said Dr. Don Wulff, an expert on higher education.

Community colleges are keeping up with changes in higher education and passing it on to their students, said Wulff, who spoke as part of Contemporary Voices series Wednesday, Jan. 31 in Building 7.

Three things that are changing in higher education are complexity, the context of teaching and learning, and competencies, said Dr. Wulff, director of the University of Washington’s Center for Instructional Development and Research.

The average age of the students in college is increasing and so is diversity, which makes the college setting more complex.

“Students are much more involved in their learning,” said Dr. Wulff.

Students are asking to have less lecturing and more hands on activities, which changes the learning process.

The student’s level of competency is changing in the areas of computers, communication, connectedness, cognition, and a commitment to action.

Companies are looking for students coming out of college who know all of these areas.

“Interpersonal communication is so important,” said Dr. Wulff.

Students are now expected to know how to communicate with others through both spoken and written words.

Also, having a connection to people allows the students to be connected to their jobs and community.

After students go into the working world, they have to be able to think differently and have the ability to learn different information. They need to be able to see the world from different perspectives.

“Being reflective about what we’re learning is the key,” said Dr. Wulff.

Asking yourself, “what am I learning? How am I learning? And how can I articulate it?” is extremely important, he said.

Being reflective helps students, “focus on the outcomes after learning,” said Wulff.

The combination of the changes in education and being reflective helps you through your higher education, he said.

Contemporary Voices is scheduled to have another speaker on Wednesday February 7 at 7:10 p.m. in Building 7.

The speaker is to be announced.

Dr. Wulff is a professor of English.

Equality forum

A Black History Month Celebration forum will be held at the New Freeway Hall in Seattle. A multi-racial panel will discuss the unfinished battle for equality at the battle box, from the 1965 civil rights upsurge to today’s outcry over the corrupt 2000 elections. Contact Lena Nichols at PSpetsale@mindspring.com for more information.

Calendar

“Mow do you want to live?” the workshop will be start- ed on Thursday, Febr. 8 from 6-8 p.m. in the Children’s Home Society of Washington. Contact Sue Hall of Women’s Programs.

Be the next Donald Trump

The Pacific Northwest Collegiate Entrepreneur Awards are recognizing entrepreneurial undergraduates in the state. Call 206-296-5730 for information.

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“The winter colloquy will put on "Contemporary Voices" with the theme "Origins and Destinies." Dr. John Stewart will put on "Origins and Destinies" of Interpersonal Communication where it has been, where it might be going and what this all means on Valentine’s Day at 1:10 p.m. in Building 7.

A Science Seminar on "Who or What is Blowing up the Universe?" by Dave Rehfield will be held on Friday from 2:10-3 p.m. in Building 3, room 102.

The International Lunch Table is every Wednesday from noon-1 p.m. The purpose of the lunch table is to enhance global awareness and create a friendly atmosphere.

PTK needs you

Students with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or better may be eligible to join Highline’s honor society, Phi Theta Kappa. Applications are available in Student Programs and due by Feb. 2.

Preschool training

Children’s Home Society is conducting a meeting for parents to learn effective ways to discipline their preschoolers. The meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 8 from 6-8 p.m. at the Children’s Home Society of Washington. Contact Sue at Children’s Home Society at 233-830-255.

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Clubs have taken over Highline

BY BECKY DELZELL
Staff Reporter

Many attended this year's recent Club Fair to see what clubs were available on campus.

One club that attended was the Pool Club, which is in its first year at Highline.

"Pool can actually enhance concentration skills develops patience, and thinking skills. It makes your mind tough while you learn how to play pool at the same time," said Niko Tobbar.

The Pool Club meets every other Friday in the upstairs of the student center from noon to 1 p.m.

Another club that attended was the Respiratory Care Club, started by Ty Soderman.

"The respiratory club is here to educate people on the field of respiratory care within the profession, educate people on different respiratory diseases and how they affect people's lives," Suve said. "It will also create awareness of respiratory care and make it a fun learning environment on campus."

The respiratory club meets Thursday at noon in Building 26.

The Vietnamese Student Association is on campus to "have community among Vietnamese students, break down stereotypes, educate the community and have fun," said Tuan Bui, a leader for the club. The club meets once every quarter, and has officer meetings twice a year. They also have dancing, entertainment and foods at various activities in Building 7.

To contact someone from the VSA you can do so after noon in the upstairs of Building 6 at the educational planning center, or email them - asi.vietnam@gmail.com.

The American Sign Language club is here to promote a wider understanding of ASL, and deaf culture to the surrounding community, to promote contact with the deaf community, and to organize events that allow students to practice their skill and network with other ASL students.

They recently have been trying to have American Sign Language recognized as a foreign language credit at Highline. Their next meeting is Feb. 2 for presentation to the Arts and Humanities Division at Highline. For more information contact Michael Beauchamp via email mbeachamp777@hotmail.com.

The Asian Pacific Islanders club at is at Highline "to promote Asian awareness, and reach out to old and new students," said Laura Costline. Meeting times are Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. in Building 8 in the conference room. For more information contact the club at apic405@hotmail.com.

Campus Crusade for Christ is at Highline to "build a community and proclaim what Jesus Christ has done for us on the cross," said Jacob Merentes. Campus Crusade meets Fridays at noon in Building 10, room 103. For more information email them at campuscrusade@hotmail.com.

The Human Services Club is a new club who wants to "encourage students to get involved in their community by organizing fundraisers and to volunteer for work in need. They will be having bi-weekly meetings Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. in Building 22, room 206. For more information contact Lily Tran at harveyleb3000@hotmail.com."

Other clubs at Highline are the Arab Association, Artist Guild, Black Student Union, Computer Club, English Speaking Association, HAIL International Club, Multicultural Awareness Group, Muslim Student Association, Nursing 2001, Nursing 2002, Phi Theta Kappa, Pong Club, Rainbow Pride, Softball Student Association, and a new club who wants to "be more active. The Student Programs office is here to help with whatever the club needs."

Clubs are easy to start, have fun for all

BY BECKY DELZELL
Staff Reporter

Have five friends and want to start a club? Sylvie Jovet or Fred Capestany can help you.

The requirements for a club to get started on campus are that you must have five members and an advisor. You also must fill out a recognition form that you can get in the student programs office and be recognized in a student government meeting to be able to access your account fund by Highline.

"This goes for all clubs except for those that are religious due to the two separate religions and state," said treasurer/club diplomat Sylvie Jovet from Student Government.

If you do not want to start a club, are interested in getting involved in one, you can find out what clubs there are on campus by doing one of two things.

"There will be a clubs directory that is due to come out sometime in the next couple of weeks. Until then you can come into Building 8 and talk to anyone in the Student Programs, Student Government, or Team Highline offices, and they should be able to help you themselves or direct you to someone who can help," said Capestany.

You can contact Jovet by phone 206-878-3710 ext. 3315 or email her at sjovet@hcc.ctc.edu.

Some of the clubs already on campus who are not religious organizations should talk to Fred Capestany in the Student Programs office. Capestany recommends that each club needs to "be more active. The Student Programs office is here to help with whatever the club needs."

Interactive Media Program gets makeover

BY AARON WILLIAMS AND MIKE BANGS
Staff Reporters

The Interactive Media Program is getting a reboot featuring a review completed last quarter.

The review found that the 4-year-old program had good enrollment and was popular with students. Some of the recommendations for improvement included building an advisory committee, focusing curriculum on industry needs, and hiring a full-time faculty.

The Interactive Media Program is a two-year professional/technical program that combines text, sound, images, and animation education to prepare students for multimedia and web design fields.

As with all of the professional/technical programs at Highline, the review looked at the types of jobs and employment, the curriculum, faculty qualifications, and enrollment trends. The reviews are conducted every few years to ensure that the program is needed and matches what the industry wants.

Of the suggested areas of improvement the Interactive Media Program has already completed the first step, in a multi-phased transition process, by making Brian Soderman the new permanent Interactive Media Program manager. Soderman took over Marc Lentini who was temporarily filling the position.

Prior to accepting employment at Highline, Soderman owned a media production company that wrote, produced and directed media solutions for video, CD-ROM, the Internet and internet. Soderman also has a master of science degree in education from Boise State University, with an emphasis in instructional technology and bachelor's degree from Western Washington University in broadcast communications.

The IMP has also put together a better advisory board.

"The field is always changing, new ideas for design, new software, new ways of doing business - this really is still a new industry," said Lentini. The advisory board consists of business members in the community who have a major impact on what the industry is currently searching for in employees.

"We now have a strong advisory board with members from Boeing, Weyerhaeuser, and the electronic video gaming industry," said Soderman.

Along with these changes, the planned future improvements for the IMP include hiring its first full-time teacher, and getting Soderman's goal of a student forum where current workers from the industry field can come in and give presentations on current industry needs and job duties up and running.

Sylvie Jovet
Better parking, buildings will help Highline compete

The college needs to make some improvements if it hopes to continue to attract students in the face of rising competition.

Highline offers scholarships for Running Start students, making the college more appealing to those looking for financial assistance. However, competition for students is growing, and Highline has been improving and revising its programs to fit this need.

Not only are new buildings needed here at Highline, but improvements must be made to the existing buildings as well as other aspects of the campus. The first being parking. It is not a new song that the Education building is in conjunction with Central Washington University. Construction on both are slated to begin sometime this summer and be completed in about two years. And prospects for a new Student Center, while not certain, still appear promising.

Aesthetics are important, but so is function. You could build a beautiful campus but if students have nowhere to park when they get there, it won't do you any good. Highline should strive to eliminate the parking problem, Lack of parking probably chases away beautiful campus but if students have nowhere to park when they get there, it won't do you any good. Highline should strive to eliminate the parking problem, Lack of parking probably chases away constituents and be completed in about two years. And prospects for a new Student Center, while not certain, still appear promising.

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Aesthetics are important, but so is function. You could build a beautiful campus but if students have nowhere to parking, it's for the best. Parking is not a new song.
NEW PLAY TAKES MEASURE OF MAN

BY CONNIE HARKSHMAN
Staff Reporter

"So Galv Gay starts out in the play as very innocent and at the end he is turned into the perfect military machine," Box said.

Box majored in drama at the University of California San Francisco. A part-time instructor at Highline, she has her own theater company in Seattle called Grex, where she has an enormous amount of directing experience.

Box originally chose a different play but came upon Man Equals Man when it was suggested by Rick Lorig, Highline drama instructor and set designer for the production.

Box said to herself that out of respect she would read this but she knew that she was going to do this other play called Hot L.Baltimore, but as soon as she read Man Equals Man and she loved it. She thought it was a great play for students and was a challenge for her.

Carlos Carlo (left) and Jason Holtsclaw rehearse for the March 1st opening.

Team Highline's annual '4 corners of Hip-Hop returns

BY JERRY YE
Staff Reporter

Anyone feeling it's time to up jump the hoogie to the rhythms of the boogy beat, may find their only solution in the third annual 4 corners of Hip-Hop celebration. 4 corners of Hip-Hop is going down Friday, Feb. 16 from 7 p.m until midnight upstairs in Building 8.

"Unlike the last year, this year is going to be much better and more fun," said Steve Scribner of Team Highline. It's sure to bring all kinds of Hip-Hop flavors of to all you Hip-Hop lovers out there.

The event is being put on in hopes to spread the culture of Hip-Hop, fulfill the average Hip-Hop lover's needs, and also for some to express their talents. There will be break dancing, mixing, rapping, and graffiti. Not only will there be performances from each category, but also competitions. A winner will be selected from each category. The winner will be selected from each category. The winner will be given $100, and to the second place winner, gift certificates will be dispersed. The tickets to the event will be $5 full price, or $3 with canned food.

The collected food will be donated to the Des Moines Popd. Box said, "to get their groove on.

In the end all is revealed and Claire has to fight not to become a ghost herself.

What Lies Beneath is an edge-of-your-seat thriller, that will keep you guessing all the way through.

The well directed plot literally unfolds before your eyes, and before you know it your gazing at the screen ending.

This film is great, but it doesn't ask much of the two lead actors (Ford and Pfeiffer) who regularly seem typecast.

What Lies Beneath is an intense thriller that will keep you guessing. I give it an A-.
What's my inspiration?

Bellvue Art Museum's architecture and interactivity make it a winner

By PETRA SOKOLOVA
Staff Reporter

Bellvue Art Museum. Forget hours of wandering through endless rooms, exhausted and bored to death. Welcome to the modern playroom. Get your hands on poster paint, grab a neck tie and a cup of coffee, and perhaps let the art on the walls inspire you.

Open at the beginning of January 2001, located at the heart of downtown Bellvue, the Bellvue Art Museum (BAM) introduces a fresh concept of an art center. For $6 for adults, $4 if you're a student or a senior, or $3 if you're a member, visitors are offered a whole new perspective on art.

The architecture is phenomenal. The entering atrium is projected that it combines an open area that rises to the second floor and an interior light that doesn't overwhelm the view of Bellevue and connect visitors with the outside world. Triangle terraces secretly hidden in the corner of the building serve as good hideaways. The big glass windows expose the view of Bellvue and connect visitors with the outside world. The architecture melts and the feeling of being lost in the whole construction.

Three gallery rooms are unevenly shaped and the soaring ceilings evoke the feeling of being lost in the space; still the areas are not giant and allow the exhibited art to dominate them. What the common visitor may not notice is the extraordinary balance of the outdoor light with the interior light. There is a practical reason behind every glassed area and the way it's angled.

"People are absolutely amazed by how the architecture melts together with the mission and programming of the BAM," said Barbara Jirsa, manager of public and community affairs. The entire philosophy of BAM, which set the approach for the architect Steve Holl, goes all the way to 1947, when the first Bellvue Art Fair took a place.

This event was a gathering of local artists and people involved with any kind of craft. The fair has happened annually since then; every July the community can experience one of the biggest art festivals in the country, founded by the Pacific Northwest Arts & Crafts Association. BAM's ideology is to provide an actual building, which is going to have the same goal as the fair - to let the community experience art. "We (BAM) want people to be able to see art, explore and to make art," said Jirsa.

Therefore the new three-story museum occupying the area of 30,000 square feet, presents much more than just gallery space. Its special features make the BAM a museum of the 21st century. To provide the opportunity for people to create art, BAM has its own Museum School. Offering about 30 different classes, the Museum School spreads craftsmanship throughout community, including almost all age groups.

Besides standard drawing, painting and art history classes, more unusual courses such as printmaking, video or mixed media art are teaching. So far about 300 people have enrolled for classes; the average is around 13 students for a class. Highline's art instructor Nancy Morrow is one of the new professors at the Museum School. She teaches beginning drawing once a week.

Kids partake in an activity at the Bellvue Art Museum.

"It's a unique experience. People are here because they actually want to learn how to draw," she said. "With a smile, Morrow recalls one of her first classes, when she offered her students a ten minute break between her two-hour session and they refused. Morrow believes that the enthusiasm has a lot to do with the teaching environment. "Being in the museum is a whole different energy," she said. Morrow said that working in the presence of great art and in an environment that is dedicated allows people to be immersed in art.

One of the most interesting attractions of the museum is the Artists-in-Residence Program. Once again, the BAM creates the fair to inspire them and took the idea of artists creating in front of a crowd on the street inside. "It's not like an artist zoo. We wanted the artists to be able to interact and communicate with the visitors," said Jirsa.

A coffee shop and a little museum store are in a great harmony with the whole. Management of BAM is hoping that the museum will become a gathering place for community. "Hopefully people will come here, meet, and have discussions. Cultural arts can help in solving some problems," said Jirsa.

Currently, Bellvue Art Museum is presenting an exhibit called Luminous, which will end June 17, and also until April 8 Juan Alonso / GiveTake. For more information on upcoming exhibits, classes, other events or general information, check out their website at bellvueart.org or call 425-454-3322.
While you've been out playing cricket with Moody, Pinoe Nevada, I've been trying to tackle the biggest crisis to hit Helline since the Great Hurricane nostrum of '33.


Crossword 101

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Across</th>
<th>Down</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Proof read</td>
<td>1. Come before rain or snow</td>
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<td>2. Vessel's codename</td>
<td>2. Constructed</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. St. Patrick's race</td>
<td>3. A doctor or a fireman</td>
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Solution to last week's puzzle

CORPORATE GIANTS

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Crossword 101 By Ed Casty

Legal-Ease

Solution a. to last week's puzzle

...continued from page 5

I wouldn't be surprised if they got a decent compensation from CBS as well.

This format has been around for more than 10 years now. Puck, from MTV's long-running addictive Bleep Fest, The Red World, was possibly one of the most annoying people on the planet. And along with his disgusting, crass and bad attitude, he brought ratings. Puck's reputation brought him more publicity than you can shake a press agent at.

And despite the many location changes, it always seemed to maintain that manufactured look. Honestly, how realistic is it that these people would ever live together? It's overly apparent upon three to four viewings that the producers purposely put people together with obvious personality conflicts.

I'm considering pitching a show to MTV called Monkeys in which apes on PCP just beat the living crap out of each other in different settings. "This week on Monkeys, we'll see what TingTing screaming, crying, and kicking Bubbles in the groin looks like in Paris." The announcer will say.

And to be on a reality show these days has been made out to be so glamorous. Five years ago little Johnny would have replied with a "doctor" or a "fireman," when asked his aspirations. Now half-expect Johnny to respond with an elaborate plan of becoming a Survivor contestant, landing an appearance on Letterman after annoying his fellow contestants to the brink of insanity, then settling down on Mercer Island with his own dot-com business and concubines. Well maybe he'd leave out the concubines.

So whose souls are we really peeping into here? Maybe it's those of the executives who have shown us on many an occasion, they'll put any idiot(s) in front of the naive American TV audience.

Sam is the host of the reality-based TV show: Who Wants To Be An Arts Editor.

Contestable Quirtle

*I there were no bad people there would be no good lawyers!*  
-Charles Dickens
Lady T-Birds sit atop the West

Thunderbird ladies knock off top-rated Clark, 59-40

By Patrick Allcorn
Staff Reporter

The Highline women’s basketball team faced a big challenge last Wednesday and they were definitely up to the task. The Clark Penguins visited the Thunderdome Jan. 24, armed with a 15-2 overall record and a 9-0 league record, a formidable opponent for the Lady T-Birds, who were 16-2 overall and 6-0 in league play.

Clark was in control for the first part of the game. They led 17-10 about midway through the first half when Highline got a little help from their bench. Sophomore guard Kristin Zompetti came in and hit a three and fellow bench mate Briana Duerr followed the act and pulled Highline within one, 17-16.

With 3:19 to play in the first half, and the game tied at 26, Clark Head Coach Trev Kiser made an incredibly stupid mental error. After having a majority of the calls go his team’s way for most of the first half, Kiser argued a foul call to the point where the referees called a technical foul on him.

Kiser’s outburst Highline went on a 7-0 run to close out the half with a 23-26 lead. Highline missed seven out of 10 free throws in the last three minutes of the half so Head Coach Dennis Olson wasn’t too pleased at halftime.

“I wish we’d make some free throws, then we’d be in really nice shape,” Olson said. “But at least we’re holding our own on the boards. That’s the key to the game.”

Highline finished the game with 44 rebounds, only four fewer than the much taller Clark team.

The second half got off to a very slow start with the first basket not coming until over three minutes had expired from the clock.

When “Cal got into that little fight it got us pumped and them rattled,” Zompetti said.

“Our defense played hard all game. We really got in their passing lanes,” sophomore forward Chandra Rathke said.

Rathke had one of her best games of the season, hitting seven of her 12 shots for 15 points, accompanied by six rebounds and four steals.

Olson was very impressed with the way his defense played.

“We didn’t shoot well. When you can do that and have a pretty good team, it says a lot about your defense,” he said.

Cal-Jean Lloyd Goes up for two against a Penguin defender.

Photo by Stephanie Adams

Dennis Olson wasn’t too pleased in the last three minutes of the half so Head Coach Dennis Olson wasn’t too pleased at halftime.

“Trev is a good coach,” Olson said. “I was disappointed when he ran off the court. I really wanted to shoot the ball.”

Dennis Olson. “I came to Highline because of Coach Olson,” Duerr said.

Duerr remembers playing against a Bothell High School team Olson coached. It was her sophomore year at Lake Washington High School and Coach Olson really left an impression on her.

Duerr was born in California, but her family moved to Washington when she was a baby.

“I played on a very talented team in high school,” said Duerr. “We won a lot of games while I was there and we went to state last year.”

Duerr plays with a lot of heart and confidence.

During the game against Clark, upon her entrance in the game, she threw up a three-point shot that hit nothing but the bottom of the net and at the end of the game it had a total of nine points.

“If I feel we have the potential to win it all this year, but a lot depends on how we play the rest of the season,” Duerr said.

Duerr brings a winning attitude, experience in winning big games, and the confidence in her team that they could be the next NWAACC champs.

Duerr is pursuing an associate of arts degree in education and after Highline, Duerr would like to attend an Oregon or California college to continue her education as well as her basketball career.

Duerr brings versatility to the T-Bird hoopsters

Long-range shot helps to make Freshman Brianna Duerr a team player

By Nina Williams
Staff Reporter

The slender 5-foot-9 Brianna Duerr comes off the bench with an aggressive style of play. The two-checked guard goes right to work at practice, hitting the ball-side off her long fingers as she flicks her wrist and hits a two-point shot. The transition to defense is quick and she now begins to scratch down into a defensive position moving back from the side to side to defend the hoop.

A graduate of Lake Washington High School, Duerr has played basketball since she was in fifth grade. Duerr also was a springboard diver in high school, finishing an impressive 10th in the state competition last year.

“I decided not to compete in college, because the practices take up too much time and to be good you need to practice at least six hours a day. Besides, I wanted to play basketball,” said Duerr.

A very versatile player, Duerr plays the off-guard position, which is the player who shoots the ball when open and helps the point-guard to bring the ball up the court. She also plays small forward from time to time.

“I feel I am as good outside as I am inside, but I like playing the off-guard position and I like to shoot the ball,” said Duerr.

Like the majority of her teammates, she attributes most of the team’s success to Head Coach Dennis Olson. “I came to Highline because of Coach Olson,” Duerr said.

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“The Lady T-Birds did battle with 7-11 Grays Harbor last night and those results were unavailable at press time.
T-birds ready for regional meet

BY EVAN KECK
Staff Reporter

This is crunch time for the men's wrestling team. In the postseason, if you lose, your season is over.

Highline is going to the Region 18 national qualifying tournament this Saturday against five other schools.

North Idaho, Ricks, Yakima Valley, Southwestern Oregon and Clackamas will all be in attendance. If all goes according to plan, Highline will walk away with at least six wrestlers to the NJCAA national tournament in Rochester, Minn.

Highline is the No. 3 team in the region behind North Idaho and Ricks. "NIC and Ricks as strong as they are, don't have any weak spots," said Head Coach Todd Owens.

"Clackamas is tough too, so it's not a done deal."

Carlos Adamy and Shad Lierly will have No. 1 seeding at 133 and 141 pounds, respectively. Adamy is on an 18-match winning streak and is heavily favored in the tournament.

Lierly is currently ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA but Andy Mesersmith from Ricks is ranked second and Kevin Mukhaedov from NIC is also ranked high as well.

Though Lierly is undefeated against them, the task will not be an easy one.

Andy Olson at 174 has earned No. 2 seed in the tournament. Olson's major challenge will come from Nathan Pascoe from NIC.

The two have wrestled several times this season, with Pascoe getting the best of Olson the majority of the time.

All their matches have all been very close, but Pascoe always seemed to find a way to win.

"We will be No. 3, it depends on how we finish," said Owens.

Highline is going to the Region 18 tournament on Feb. 3.

"There are very few people who can stop my snap move."

— Carlos Adamy

Adamy looks toward nationals and future

BY NINA WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Highline wrestler Carlos Adamy is opening the eyes of many coaches around the league. He has won several tournaments at 133 pounds, so far he has a season record of 34-5.

In Adamy's senior year at 133 pounds, he finished with a record of 37-1 and was a state champion in his weight class to top out his high school career.

Adamy has been wrestling since he was in the third grade and hasn't stopped. "My older brothers were wrestlers, so it really gave me an incentive to wrestle too," he said. He started wrestling in the Moses Lake High School gym and ended his high school career in the same gym.

Moving forward with his career, he made the decision to attend Highline Fall Quarter 2000. Even though he had a 9.65 GPA, it was tough for Adamy to make the decision to go to college.

"If everything worked out how we wanted," every weight class will be tough.

Owens is expecting seven wrestlers to advance to nationals from Highline.

Clackamas coach Ken Adamy looks toward nationals and future.

"We don't feel like a wrestling team. We were joking we were the cross country team," said Hamilton.

"If we finish second, it depends on how we finish," said Owens.

Most of what is left is mental.

Yakima Valley is hosting the tournament but will not likely take advantage being at home.

"It's a fun position to be in," said Owens. "Next year will be more competitive."

Ricks coach Bob Christiansen has higher expectations of his wrestlers.

"We want all 10 to go, but I expect between eight and 10," he said.

Owens is doing his best preparing the team with spots and other skills.

"We don't feel like a wrestling team. We were joking we were the cross country team," said Hamilton.

"Physically we're ready," said Owens.

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Men's hoops No. 5 after last win

T-Birds rout Clark Penguins by 19, close in on playoff berth

BY ROB SCHEIDER
Sports Editor

The Highline men's basketball team moved one step closer to their goal of making it to the NWAACC tournament last week by defeating Clark 88-69 on Jan. 34.

The T-Birds also traveled to Grays Harbor Jan. 31 but results were not available at press time.

Their next game is at Tacoma Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. Highline suffered a big loss to Tacoma earlier this season and will look for revenge against a Titan squad that is atop the Western Division with a perfect record of 7-0.

The Thunderbirds are ranked fifth overall in the NWAACC coaches poll. They are also currently in third place in the Western division, nipping at the heels of Lower Columbia and Tacoma.

When Highline hosted Clark last week the game was expected to be a great match-up but Highline played well in all aspects and deserved the win. Highline shot the ball more than in previous games and still managed to maintain a 47.3 field goal percentage.

"We needed to start stroking it," said Head Coach Jeff Albrecht.

The T-Birds came out after the tip and rolled to an early lead that was exchanged by both teams until late into the first half. Highline took a 44-32 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The T-Birds came out aggressive in the second half and used their bench to create turnovers and grab rebounds. The game was still within reach for Clark until Austin Nicholson hit two three-pointers, which sparked a run that the Penguins could not overcome.

"We had a great game with 34 points, 9 boards, and 14 assists. The younger Aziz was one rebuffed shy of a triple double. While Darnell Lyons had a game-high 18 points to lead all Thunderbird scorers."

The bench was impressive, scoring 35 of Highline's 88 points. Austin Nicholson went five for seven from the field, scoring 12 points. "We came out and played hard," and took control of the game, said Nicholson.

Highline has been playing solid ball lately but will have a tough game against Tacoma on Feb. 3. The T-Birds say they are looking forward to it.

"We have been working our way up, building up momentum," said Adam Aziz.

Highline's own four-minute miler Bob Maplestone

BY BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

Some people run because they have to. Other people are born to run. Engineering instructor Bob Maplestone got started running because of a bet.

"Running was always easy for me when I was younger. Then when I was in the army a couple of buddies and I made a bet on the race and that got me into running," said Maplestone.

Maplestone was in the army for four years until he was 28. He was a mess runner and never ran again until he was 34. He took a bet with a buddy and then started running again.

Maplestone was born in Cardiff, Wales many years before you and I were alive. He came to America in 1970 on a track scholarship via the University of Idaho.

"I liked running because I got to travel around the country a lot," said Maplestone.

After being on the Idaho team for four days he had to leave the college, because of an NCAA rule on foreign athletes that says they can only run for two years after they turn 18.

From there Maplestone went to Eastern Washington State College because they were an NAIA school, which meant they didn't have to follow NCAA rules.

Maplestone isn't just your normal runner either. He was a force to be reckoned with in his day. His favorite events to run were the mile, 1,500 meters, and the half-mile.

Maplestone still currently holds three records. In 1974 at Eastern he ran a 3:58.5 in the mile and in 1972 he ran 3:39.7 in the 1500 meters. He also holds the Welsh indoor mile which he ran in 1972.

"Now I mostly play basketball and racquetball. I think I had a chance to do something if I would have trained harder," said Maplestone.

Maplestone was also at one time the coach of the cross-country team as well as the coach of the distance runners on the track team.

"I don't think they put as much effort into track and field. The conference is now here near as strong as it used to be. Back when I was coach, the competition between schools was much greater," said Maplestone.

Currently Maplestone is also the chairman of the Engineering and Applied Sciences Division at Highline. He also resides in Federal Way and has three children.

Maplestone also was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1981 and the Eastern Washington University Hall of Fame in 1996.

Highline's own four-minute miler Bob Maplestone

Photo by Stephanie Adams

Freshman Austin Nicholson goes up for a dunk in last week's game.

"Running was always easy for me when I was younger. Then when I was in the army reserves a bet on the race got me into running."

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## scoreboard

### Women's Basketball

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### Eastern Division

| Wenatchee     | 5  | 0  | 19 | 3  |
| Spokane       | 3  | 2  | 13 | 8  |
| Big Bend      | 2  | 2  | 10 | 9  |
| Walla Walla   | 2  | 2  | 13 | 6  |
| Columbia Basin| 1  | 3  | 10 | 9  |
| Blue Mountain | 0  | 4  | 18 | 18 |

### Western Division

| HIGHLINE      | 7  | 0  | 17 | 2  |
| Cent percentile| 5  | 2  | 11 | 5  |
| SP Sound      | 4  | 3  | 11 | 7  |
| Tacoma        | 4  | 3  | 12 | 5  |
| L. Columbia   | 2  | 5  | 13 | 12 |
| Grants Harbor | 2  | 5  | 7  | 12 |
| Pierce        | 2  | 6  | 4  | 15 |
| Green River   | 0  | 7  | 11 | 17 |

### Southern Division

| Chemeket         | 5  | 1  | 17 | 3  |
| Umpqua           | 4  | 2  | 15 | 6  |
| Clackamas        | 4  | 2  | 15 | 6  |
| SW Oregon        | 3  | 2  | 8  | 9  |
| Lime-Benton      | 3  | 2  | 10 | 11 |
| Lane             | 2  | 4  | 12 | 9  |
| Mt. Hood         | 1  | 3  | 13 | 8  |
| Portland         | 0  | 6  | 5  | 15 |

### Men's Basketball

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### Western Division

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| HIGHLINE       | 5  | 2  | 14 | 5  |
| Pierce         | 4  | 4  | 10 | 9  |
| Clark          | 3  | 4  | 13 | 11 |
| Grays Harbor   | 3  | 4  | 11 | 7  |
| SP Sound       | 2  | 5  | 14 | 1  |
| Centralia      | 2  | 5  | 12 | 4  |
| Green River    | 1  | 6  | 11 | 14 |

### Southern Division

| Clackamas      | 5  | 1  | 18 | 2  |
| Lenit Columbia | 5  | 1  | 14 | 8  |
| Chemeket       | 4  | 2  | 12 | 7  |
| Umpqua         | 3  | 3  | 8  | 11 |
| Mt. Hood       | 3  | 3  | 9  | 11 |
| Portland       | 2  | 4  | 14 | 12 |
| Lime-Benton    | 1  | 5  | 17 | 2  |
| SW Oregon      | 1  | 5  | 16 | 13 |

## Greenfield becomes TV star

**BY BRAD SHARICK**  
Staff Reporter

More often than not prep sports have not gotten the coverage they need and deserve. That was, of course, until now. In what I believe is a valiant attempt to give high school sports some local coverage, we can turn to Varsity Hoops Live.

One of our own, Derek Greenfield, has come out of the woodwork to put down the books for a couple hours and to offer insight into high school basketball games. Greenfield, a sociology instructor at Highline, provides both sideline reporting and serves as the host for an exciting post-game show.

Greenfield has been reporting at Highline for four years. He is also the coordinator for the College Studies Department. You may also recognize him as the voice of the Thunderbirds at basketball games for the last three years. And who can forget his roaring rendition of the national anthem at basketball games.

The show will broadcast five high school basketball games this year. However Greenfield said that if there were interest in covering other sports they'd look into it.

Derek also mentioned that the producers of the show were the ones who selected which games they would televise. Why couldn't the producers talk to the coaches to find out what the important games would be? Who would know better than who coach the teams? It would also be in the show's best interest to cover more of the important games.

"Feedback to the show has been tremendously positive from adults as well as kids. Our ratings have increased and we're even out-drawing Husky games," said Greenfield.

In another segment of the show, each week a different high school gets to produce a short video piece about something positive that's going on at their school.

"Our entire program is dedicated to both entertainment and education," said Greenfield. The way Greenfield got into this is the past two summers he's been volunteering with an organization called Friends of Hoop which works with local high school basketball players to prepare them for college. Friends of Hoop not only gets the players ready for collegiate basketball, but it also prepares them for their rigorous academic schedule.

An expansion of this program would be nice. They could maybe even form a program to help all prep athletes so they could become the true definition of student athletes. Maybe if I would have had a program like this I wouldn't have had so many "W's" on my transcripts.

"It's been a great experience and I know we are doing something meaningful for the community," said Greenfield. This is not the first time Greenfield has done broadcasting through. He actually went to ball games at the Thunderbirds. Maybe if I would have had a program like this I wouldn't have had so many "W's" on my transcripts.

"It's fun to get back into doing something that I've always enjoyed," said Greenfield.

The next episode of Varsity Hoops Live will be on Saturday, Feb. 3. The pre-game show will start at 3 p.m. and the game starts at 4 p.m. The game and show will be televised live on KONG-TV. The game will feature the Chief Sealth Seahawks and the Ballard Beavers.

The web site for information on the broadcast and scores of games is theshilochooru.tv.

"I know for sure that I'll be tuned in on Saturday. Greenfield will not disappoint us. And if he does, I'll always have a home announcing basketball games at the Thunderbirds, Greenfield is the host of All About Me, which is currently off the air.

Professor Greenfield poses for the press.

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**Cool stuff up for auction**

**BY NINA WILLIAMS**  
Staff Reporter

Items up for bid include two mini vans in excellent condition, Sonics tickets, stereo, a DVD player, antiques, vacations trips and more. It is going to be a fun event and the moneys raised will go to help send the women's softball team to the BYU-Hawaii tournament.

The softball usually tries to take an early spring tournament to get ready for the season. And the Northwest weather usually makes it tough to get in many games before April. For more information contact Cara Hoyt, head coach of women's softball, at 206-876-3710, ext. 3459.

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**Intramurals kicks off winter season**

**BY NINA WILLIAMS**  
Staff Reporter

One way to meet people is to join co-ed intramurals. Sign-ups start Monday, Feb 5 at 5 p.m. in the Pavilion and goes through Thursday Feb 8.

There is no fee involved and it is available to all students and faculty staff members.

The schedules of activities are: Monday indoor soccer from 1-2 p.m., Wednesday indoor volleyball from 1-3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday volleyball and three-on-three basketball from 1-2 p.m.

"It is going to be a lot of fun," said Hoyt, intramural coordinator.

The basketball and indoor soccer teams that are put together will be able to select a name for their individual team. The teams will play in tournament style and a schedule will be set. The winners will receive T-shirts.

Volleyball will be held in an intramural style.

There is lots of fun to be had by all, so sports fan or not, come out and get your game on, meet people and work up a sweat by becoming involved in intramurals.

For additional information either sign-up on the first day or contact Cara Hoyt at 876-3710, ext. 3459.
Thor Johansen, a Peace Corps volunteer in Papua New Guinea from 1998 to 2000, noticed during his stay that teachers there lacked sufficient training to teach mathematics.

Johansen said teachers met only once every two years for training. This training entailed teachers attending instructional seminars for five days, where they would receive only one day for math instruction, which Johansen said, "is not nearly enough time."

Johansen, who is now a mathematics professor at Highline, wrote two books to aid teachers in Papua New Guinea, which he finished before returning to the United States.

In addition to his books, Johansen is currently producing a series of videos with the Highline Media Department that correspond with the manuals as he has written.

Johansen's books, a solutions manual and a teaching methods manual, directly correlate with the standard seventh-grade textbook and in Papua New Guinea. The video will correspond with all three books. His compilation of books and videos will help teachers understand the course material and suggest techniques on how to teach students this curriculum.

The initial funding ($2,000) to produce this film came from the Math Department at Highline. When finished, the film will consist of 20 separate VHS tapes, each being approximately 45 minutes long, and will cover each chapter in the student's textbook.

Johansen said an additional $4,000 is needed to make copies of this film and to distribute the film across the country.

Johansen has asked for funds from several sources such as United States Aid for International Development (USAID) and Australia Aid for International Development (AUSAID). However, he has received no reply from either source.

Johansen says 95 percent of Papua New Guinea's aid comes from Australia and helps them to purchase school equipment, such as generators for electrical power. Each school has one television and one video recorder where, Johansen says, teachers can utilize these videos.

"While in Papua New Guinea, Johansen taught math, science, physical education and library in grades 7 to 10. "The students are very motivated to learn and very respectful," he said. Johansen has written these books and is making the films because, "I want to help the children there, and by helping the teachers, I multiply my ability to help more children," to quote Mother Theresa, "It's not important to be happy, it's important to be satisfied," and I definitely am, doing this," Johansen said he hopes to write other manuals and produce more films for all grade levels in other needy countries. For more information on this project, contact Johansen at 206-878-3710, ext. 3062.

Wolfe has roots in psychology

By Janae Webb
Staff Reporter

Dr. Kate Wolfe is one of the newest members of the psychology department at Highline. Wolfe came to Highline in Fall 2001 from the University of Washington where she was a research project director.

Wolfe had only worked at the University of Washington for a year when she saw an ad on the web for an opening at Highline and decided to apply.

"I wasn't happy at UW," Wolfe said.

She enjoys the teaching aspect of psychology, rather than the research.

Wolfe earned her doctorate at the University of Houston and has since taught at various schools, including a few in Texas, until making her way to Washington to take the job at University of Washington. In college, she changed her major six or seven times, always going back to psychology.

She didn't always know she wanted to teach psychology. It wasn't until college that she discovered she really liked psychology. "I didn't have a lifelong plan of being a psychologist," Wolfe said.

Wolfe enjoys teaching psychology because she "likes the interaction with her students," and not only do they learn from her, but she "learns from them." Wolfe currently teaches Psychology 101 and 202.

In her spare time, she enjoys going to movies, taking day and weekend trips, and exploring the area she lives in. She hopes to make a trip to Eastern Washington after the snow melts.

Sato wants to help others learn

By Chris Moore
Staff Reporter

Foreign student Yuri Sato hopes to someday live her dream and become a Japanese teacher in America.

Sato has been tutoring Japanese at Highline since Spring Quarter 1999. Before Fall Quarter, Sato volunteered her time as a teacher's assistant at Federal Way High School.

"My first time at Federal Way was very scary. But the students were very friendly and nice, so it made my job easier. After that I was excited to start being a teacher's assistant at Highline," Sato said.

Currently Sato is a tutor and a teacher's assistant for the Japanese 101 class.

In a short time Sato made a transition from speaking hardly any English to speaking it at a level where she can teach in a classroom.

"I had a hard and tiring one-year crash course to learn as much English as I could before I came to the States," she said.

Right after high school Sato asked her parents if she could go to study in America. Her mother told her that she had to improve her English. In fall 1998 she attended the Japanese sister school to Highline, Bunnell Technical College. Sato spent ten plus hours a day studying English and going to class to prepare to study in America.

"I don't want to let my parents down. I want them to be proud of me," Sato said.

Sato is about to accomplish one of her goals, which is to graduate from Highline after Winter Quarter, receiving her Associate of Arts degree with education emphasis. She will pursue her bachelor's degree at either Western or Central Washington University.

Ultimately, Sato wants to get a master's degree in education.
Help wanted: Highline seeks execs

Replacement for Sorensen needed, search continues

By JOE CASTRO
Staff Reporter

The search committee to find the new vice president has been meeting since November.

"We are responsible for advertising and screening the candidates. We have just started advertising for the position," said Ben McNelley, Student Government president and a member of the committee.

The committee has set a schedule for the next seven months. Candidates must apply before the Feb. 20 deadline to be eligible for the job. "Human Resources goes over the applications. If they meet the minimum requirements then the committee screens the candidates," said McNelley.

Finalists for the job will visit Highline March 12-16, and will meet with students, faculty and staff. The process similar to the one that helped choose Dr. Priscilla Bell as Highline's new president last year.

The search committee is made up of various Highline staff including McNelley; Toni Castro, associate dean of diversity, student development services, and multicultural services; Jeff Wagnitz, a tenured faculty member at Grays Harbor Community College; and business professor Meg Tigard.

Candidates must have highly developed communication skills as well as a master's degree. They must have experience running many departments and experience successfully directing programs of higher education.

The committee will screen applications that meet the minimum qualifications and recommend the best candidates to Dr. Bell.

"I want them to care about the students. Are they enthusiastic about being involved in student activities? Is this a job or something they want to do?" said McNelley.

President Bell will have the final say on who the new vice president is, with the new hire in place by July 1.

Search for new vice president beginning

By KAYLENE PAPENFUS
Staff Reporter

Highline may be state funded, but no college can survive without at least a little bit of fund raising onto own. The newest position opening at Highline is Vice President for Institutional Advancement and College Relations. President of the college Dr. Priscilla Bell has created the new position to help Highline raise funds and promote the college in the community and elsewhere.

A search committee has been organized and an ad has been put out on the college web site. Letters have been mailed and telephone calls are being made to key individuals," said committee chairwoman Kathy Dunn. The position is also being advertised at job fairs in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In a campus wide e-mail, Bell described the position by saying that it "will be part of the President's staff and will bring together several departments of the college." Among other departments, the new vice president will be working with grant writing and management, community relations, alumni relations, and resource development. "The vice president will provide leadership, direction and a vision for Highline Community College's comprehensive advancement efforts," Dunn said.

The decision process will begin with applications sent to the college and the committee. "We'll narrow down the pool of applicants and then make a recommendation to Dr. Bell. Those people will then come to Highline for on-campus interviews," Dunn said. Those interviews will take place in April and provide the opportunity for faculty, staff, administrators and students to meet with them and ask questions. Soon after that the committee will recommend someone to hire. "Dr. Bell does have the final say, though," Dunn said. The new vice president is expected to be here by July 1, 2001.

Highline looking for new dean to replace Hughes

By JOE CASTRO
Staff Reporter

Highline is looking for a new dean of instruction. The position has been open for applicants since mid-January and is expected to be filled by Aug. 1, 2001.

As of yet there has not been an official committee to advertise for the position, but members of the college's faculty and students are expected to be chosen soon.

Bob Hughes left Highline last spring after three years as dean to take a job in California and head up a new secondary teaching program.

The dean position is currently being filled by Jeff Wagnitz, a tenured faculty member at Grays Harbor Community College. "I took a leave of absence from Grays Harbor for one year to come here," said Wagnitz.

The main responsibility of dean is to coordinate transfer programs that would send Highline students to four-year schools and manages pre college programs.

"People in this job should take advantage of how cooperative people are around here. People are willing to help and share ideas," said Wagnitz.

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Enrollment goes down

By JOY ROTHEWELL
Staff Reporter

Winter Quarter registration numbers are down from last year. As of Jan. 18, 8,904 students are registered at Highline, compared to 9,249 at the end of Winter Quarter 2000.

According to Robert Kurtz, director of student services information, there are fewer bodies, but more credits being taken. "Women are dominating the campus, at least in numbers. There are 4,893 females on campus, 62 percent of the student population. While 32 percent (3,022) are males. The median age of these students is 26 years. Most students are taking course- during the day. Student who take only day classes make up 68.3 percent, whereas 27.3 percent come onto campus in the evening. Some students are on campus during the day and at night, 12.4 percent. Some 53 percent of students are full-time, taking 12 or more credits, whereas 47 percent are less than full time. There are also 2,797 international students this quarter.

Kurtz said that most students are taking course- to further their academic career. "Fifty percent of the courses students are taking are for the academic transfer courses," Kurtz said. He added that some of these courses support occupational programs as well. "Occupational courses are being taken by 35 percent of students, however, these courses also may apply to academic transfer.

There are multiple reasons why students choose to attend

Highline.

Emanuela Baer, 18, is currently in his second quarter at Highline. "I came here because I wanted a more intimate learning atmosphere and wanted to take Highline's nursing program," he said.

Students line up in Building 6 to register.

Photo by Joe Walker

Prenovost takes over in registrar position

By JOY ROTHEWELL
Staff Reporter

Jason Prenovost, formerly Outreach Services coordinator, has been named Highline's new registrar. He has been a part of Highline for the past seven years.

Prenovost stepped into his new position on Jan. 16, following the departure of interim registrar Erin Blakeney. He is enjoying the change and said the transition has been pretty smooth, partly due to his relationships with his former employees.

"I'm familiar with much of the registrar staff," Prenovost said. "It's a lot for one person to do. I've got great resources - Joanne Jordan and Scott Hardin," Prenovost said. Jordan is the administrative assistant to the vice president for student services, and Hardin is the executive dean of students and forms four years. "I knew the campus community and felt comfortable here," Prenovost said. He then started working full time at Highline and is now in his seventh year as the men's soccer coach.

Prenovost is looking forward to working as Highline's new registrar.

Seminar addresses quakes

By JAMIE WEBB
Staff Reporter

Recent scientific discoveries show that the Pacific Northwest is at great risk for a major earthquake, said Highline Professor Emanuela Baer.

Baer lectured at a recent science seminar about the danger of earthquakes in the Pacific Northwest. "I've been teaching classes on these topics for the past 30 years," Baer said. "It's very important that people are aware of the potential for earthquakes in the area."

These earthquakes happen when a plate is moving over or under another. The two sitting under the

Pacific Northwest are the North American plate and the Juan de Fuca Plate.

Baer explained that there are three different types of earthquakes: subduction zone, deep and crustal.

Subduction zone earthquakes happen when a continental plate is being subducted and an oceanic plate is being pushed down into the mantle. These earthquakes are the most common and can be very destructive. "They can cause significant to extensive damage," Baer said.

Deep earthquakes happen when a deep earthquake is the deep earthquake. Deep earthquakes happen because of phase changes in the subducting slab.

These earthquakes happen about every 30 years and the Pacific Northwest is overdue for one.

A deep earthquake will last anywhere from 15 to 30 seconds and can cause significant to extensive damage. If a deep earthquake occurs, it will affect the entire Puget Sound region.

The third type of earthquake is a crustal earthquake. These earthquakes happen when there is a regional compressional stresses due to pre-existing crustal faults. "These earthquakes can occur anytime and anywhere in the region," Baer said.

The potential damage a subduction zone earthquake can cause is extensive to catastrophic.

The second type of earthquake is the deep earthquake. Deep earthquakes happen because of phase changes in the subducting slab.

Prenovost is looking forward to working as Highline's new registrar.
Albrecht calls Highline home

BY JULIE HULL
Staff Reporter

Leanna Albrecht says that Highline is a great place to work. Albrecht loves it here, and especially enjoys being able to have her family involved with her work.

Her husband, Jeff, is the men’s basketball coach and their two children Taylor and Lizzy are there cheering at every home game.

In fact at halftime at the Jan. 24 men’s basketball game, the crowd helped sing “Happy Birthday” to Lizzy, who was turning 2. “It couldn’t get any better than that,” Albrecht said.

As program coordinator in Student Programs, Albrecht is responsible for maintaining the Service and Activities program and the various programs to discuss the presentations scheduled for February 12 and 14.

According to the S&A Budget request form, “The intent of programs funded by S&A fees is to provide meaningful programs and activities that enhance and support the educational mission of the college beyond classroom experiences.”

The S&A committee also looks positively at the willingness and attitudes that clubs and other activity programs have in finding other ways to raise money to support their activity as funds are tight.
The car thieves will be punished in Washington, DC, if caught. When a thief breaks into a car, a police officer's pager goes off, indicating that someone is trying to steal the car. An officer and the thief are unknowingly being watched. Not only are the police tracking exactly where the thief is and where he's headed, they are watching him on a TV screen.

Many people think they drive cars with flashy rims and expensive equipment, this makes your risk of theft. "The less flash the better," said Det. Thomas. "Your risk of theft will be greatly reduced depending on the car you drive." For those who can't resist driving flashy cars, there is still hope. There are lots of methods you can use to reduce your risk and delay your determined thief," said Stuth. "Be aware of car alarms and the law prohibits them from being a setup, similar to a bait car program. Basically, a police officer's pager goes off, indicating that someone is stealing the bait car. The police officer can flip on a video screen to see the thief trying to steal the bait car. An officer can stop the thief and where he is and where he's headed, they are watching him on a TV screen.

"There are a lot of marketable items out there to reduce your risk and delay your determined thief," said Stuth. "Your risk of theft will be greatly reduced depending on the car you drive." For those who can't resist driving flashy cars, there is still hope. There are lots of methods you can use to reduce your risk and delay your determined thief," said Stuth. "Be aware of car alarms and the law prohibits them from being a setup, similar to a bait car program. Basically, a police officer's pager goes off, indicating that someone is trying to steal the car. An officer and the thief are unknowingly being watched. Not only are the police tracking exactly where the thief is and where he's headed, they are watching him on a TV screen.

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