

The Thunderword

OCT 0 8 2001



Photo by Joe Walker

Former Tutoring Center director Eena Hibbs said she needed a change after a bout with cancer.

Finding the gift of life

Highline professor Eena Hibbs shares survivor's tale

By SAMANTHA VAIL
Staff Reporter

Just a few minutes with instructor Eena Hibbs and you can see she is very much alive.

At 42 she is healthy, upbeat, and hopeful. Her stylish clothes go well with her spunky attitude.

Hibbs left her position as assistant director of pre-college studies and academic support programs this year to return as a reading instructor with a specific purpose in mind.

"I really like working with the tutoring center but I needed a change," said Hibbs.

It could be best said that life decided to give Hibbs a change and not for the better. Doctors diagnosed her with Liposarcoma cancer, a rare form of cancer with a less than 50 percent chance of survival. Liposarcoma is a cancer of the fat tissues. Each year there are about 8,000 new cases in the United States of Sarcoma cancer and around 2,500 deaths.

Hibbs is a very athletic

woman, so when she first experienced some swelling and pain in her leg she assumed it was from too much running and hiking.

"Finally it got a lot larger than my other leg and I went to the doctor," said Hibbs. She was diagnosed in July of 2000.

"I was scared. Very scared. When I was first diagnosed I didn't want to go anywhere. I stayed in my house for three weeks," said Hibbs.

Altering Hibbs' sense of security, she had to undergo intensive therapy, eight sessions of chemotherapy and eight weeks of radiation therapy.

Hibbs lost her hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, toenails, and fingernails during treatment.

"Everyday I would check my hair. It was shoulder length at the time. So I pulled the rubber band and this huge wad of hair came out. I left it like that for a day and then I went and got my head

see Hibbs, page 11

Governor Locke comes to Highline to honor scholars

By JANICA LOCKHART
Staff Reporter

The uncertain economy means that colleges may have to tighten their belts, Governor Gary Locke said here Wednesday.

Locke was here to recognize

more than 100 recipients of the Washington Promise Scholarship.

Locke said that while some cuts may come, he vowed to protect higher education in general.

"I am determined to protect financial aid programs and

scholarships for students," Locke said.

Locke spoke to a large crowd of students and their families Wednesday afternoon in the Pavilion.

Students from eight different technical and community colleges were able to have their



Locke

pictures taken with Locke and receive a certificate of achievement.

"All of you are winners," Locke told the students. "All

have you have thrived and will continue to succeed" in your college education.

Locke told his own tale of money struggle when he attended Yale University. "I relate

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New fastpitch coach Kristen Jensen hopes to continue T-Bird success on the diamond

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Welcome to Tom's World

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Campus life

The Thunderword

October 4, 2001



Crime Blotter for Oct. 4

Car damage

A student found her car damaged after returning from class.

The 1989 Acura Legend was struck on her driver's side door and her front bumper.

No witnesses saw what happened.

Two cars stolen

Two cars were reported stolen this week.

A 2000 Honda Civic was taken from the Midway Drive-in and a 1995 Honda from the North Lot.

Juvenile booked after accident

A 16-year-old juvenile with a history of car theft was booked after an accident at Highline.

Vehicle #1 hit a car heading west on 240th outside of the East lot. The driver of Vehicle #1 was a youth of 16 years who also has a history of car theft.

The juvenile was transported to Highline Hospital then later booked.

Lost and found

A student had a textbook stolen from her bookbag as she was busy in the Bookstore shopping.

There has been no leads or witnesses.

Found...A purple Notebook, one black make-up bag, one silver bracelet all received from Building 30.

Lost...A black dictionary/calculator has been reported missing from Building 16 near the Print Shop area.

Compiled by
Josh Davis

Birds, pine flock together

By ROBIN COLLINS
Staff Reporter

Highline biology professor Eric Stavney kicked off the fall Science Seminar on Sept. 28, discussing Clark's nutcracker and the whitebark pine.

These two local species have evolved together to the point that they can no longer survive without each other. This is called a symbiotic relationship, or mutualism. The pine trees rely on the birds to spread their seed, and the birds use these seeds exclusively as their food source.

Both species may be in danger due to a disease that affects the pines. Stavney projects that the trees could die out altogether within the next 50 years if it cannot be controlled.

This popular lecture series gives the science faculty an opportunity to speak on their favorite subjects as well as to interact with one another. This can be beneficial for students as well, giving them an opportunity to sample the different science faculty and topics that Highline has to offer, according to Stavney.

"I want you to see that scientists are human, and that you can be one too," he said.

Science seminar will meet on



By Tomo Yabuuchi

Stavney talks about the birds and the trees.

Fridays throughout the quarter at 2:10 p.m. in Building 3-102. Next week's lecture will feature Bruce Richardson as he answers such baffling questions as -Can you cool a room by opening the refrigerator door?

Professor Stavney will also be at Dr. Science's 3-D House

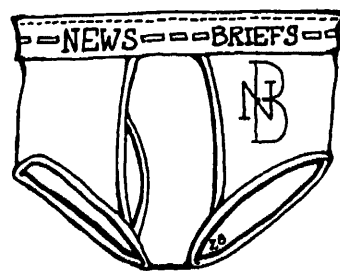
of Mystery this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Building 2. This evening will feature three Highline professors showing the wacky side of science. Stavney has personally promised to exhibit his wig collection. Donations will be accepted to benefit science programs at Highline.

The Puget Sound Blood Center will be here from 9-11 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Appointments are recommended, since a large amount of people are expected to give blood. Call Miranda Walker at 206-878-3710 ext. 3315 to make an appointment.

The heat is on

Heat was restored to Buildings 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10 on Oct. 1.



Blood hungry

A blood drive that allows students, staff, and faculty to participate will take place in Building 2 today.



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Student Gov't looks for student senators for 2001-2002

By RICHARD MULLEN
Staff Reporter

Deadline to file for three student senator positions is Oct. 24.

The 2001-2002 fall elections will be Oct. 31 though Nov 1.

"This opportunity entitles money, respect and skills that will help you accomplish many goals and aspirations throughout life," said D.J. Taylor, Student Government vice president of legislation.

There is a time and place for everything. You will be required to put in at least five hours a week devoted to student government. These hours will be compatible with your school schedule whatever that may be. Your time is valued; you will be paid \$6.75 per hour.

To be eligible to run, students must be enrolled for at least eight credits and have at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Every candidate must go to the Student Government offices on the top floor of Building 8, and get an elections information packet.

The packets must be returned, along with 50 signatures of Highline students, by Oct. 24.

A candidates forum will be held Oct. 29 in Building 7 from noon to 1 p.m. Vice President Taylor encouraged students to file for office.

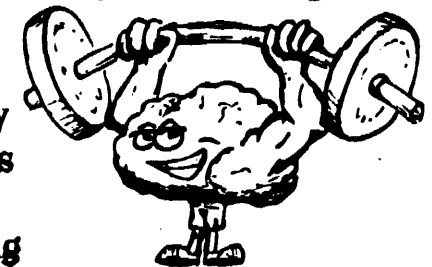
"This experience will enhance your respect for politics," said Taylor.

Get your brain in shape!

Sign up for free tutoring at
Highline's Tutoring Center

Get the best help available with a
variety of subjects, including:

- Math
- Writing
- Chemistry
- Languages
- Sciences
- Accounting



Fall 2001 hours:

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m.-noon

More faces, more frustrations

Highline suffers from high enrollment for Fall quarter

By CLINT MARAGGUN
Staff Reporter

Long lines, classes filled to capacity, duels for limited parking spaces - these are obstacles that people at Highline face everyday. And all of these obstacles can be directly linked to one thing: more students.

Enrollment is up noticeably from this point last year. Some 8,902 students are currently enrolled at Highline, according to the preliminary report. But that number is still inconclusive, because more students were expected to have registered before Friday's deadline. This is a more than 600-student enrollment increase compared to last fall's total of 8,300.

"Layoffs will eventually lead to higher enrollment, as many people begin to pursue higher education," said Scott Hardin, registrar. "The number of students should increase in the future, due to recent economic downfall and uncertainty of what is to come."

The impact of more students can be felt across campus, most notably in Building 6 where long lines have become a familiar and unwelcome sight.

"These lines are crucial. I always pay my tuition a little late, and I don't ever remember



By Joe Walker

Students wait in a long line at the cashier to pay for tuition and other fees.

it taking this long," a frustrated student said.

"The lines don't really bother

me. I've transferred to Highline from a school in Houston. Lines are just a part of the be-

ginning of a new quarter," said Madison Duhon, a freshman from Texas.

Capestany to lead Student Programs

By BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

Student Programs is going through changes yet again with Fred Capestany being named as the new interim director.

"We chose Fred because he's here, the most experienced professional that we have on campus, education, and his background," said Vice President of Students Ivan Gorne.

Capestany, who has been here at Highline since May 1999, said that he did not apply for the associate dean of students position, so there will be a new person in charge.

Capestany said that Student Programs should have an associate dean hired by the end of October, but he's prepared to do the job for however long it takes.

"I'm optimistic that the position will be filled as soon as possible, but I'm prepared that these kind of searches take a while. "It could be anywhere from six to eight weeks," said Capestany.

Student Programs is also looking for another person to fill a part-time position. They are now down two people since Erin Blakeney's last day was on Sept. 28.

Blakeney, who was the first interim director, replaced Diane Anderson, who left Highline a year ago.

"We're still looking for a part time person to help at this time in Student Programs. I have some people in mind, but I can't disclose any names at this time," said Capestany.

Capestany will also be working with Gorne to fill this part-time position.

Some of Capestany's new responsibilities include supervising the staff and representing Student

Programs on committees and at meetings.

"We have a real strong office and will continue that. We feel good with the staff and students that we'll be able to keep it going," said Capestany.

"I'd consider it a success if I kept Student Programs together at this point," said Capestany.

Foundation runs out of emergency funds

Students left without help for tuition and fees

By JEFFREY G. PARKER
Staff Reporter

The Highline Emergency Assistance Fund needs money.

The fund, which helps students in need, used up its Fall Quarter budget in the first week of school.

Mark McKay, director of the Highline College Foundation, which administers the fund, said higher enrollment and higher costs for tuition and books helped the fund burn through

\$3,000 in the first week of the quarter with 12 students using the money.

McKay said the fund is running dry because of a lack of donations.

Last year the Foundation received a \$10,000 donation from a former college employee.

"We used \$17,115 for last year, with 132 students using the money," McKay said.

Any student can qualify for help by the Foundation. The funds are used for transportation problems, and other emergency problems such as not having the money to pay tuition.

The Foundation is a private, non-profit organization that raises money for the college. Last year it raised more than

\$250,000 for college programs. Much of the money raised goes to specific programs, such as scholarships.

The Emergency Fund was founded in 1993 in honor of Phil Swanberg, a Vice President of Student Services who retired at Highline. Individuals of the community and the Rotary Club of Des Moines created the fund in 1993.

They were able to raise \$10,000 for the fund, and an anonymous donor gave \$15,000. Both funds were put into endowments, which are funds that are invested in the stock market with the earnings contributing to the estimated \$12,000 the fund disburses each year.

If you would like to make a donation to the Emergency Assistance Fund, you can go to the Foundation office in Building 9 and write out a check to the Highline Community College Foundation, or just call the office and give them your credit card number.

The Foundation is solely reliant on individual donations, and it helps your fellow students get through school while meeting the basic essential needs that lots of us take for granted, McKay said.

If you would like to know more about this, or would like to make a donation, contact Mark McKay at 206-870-3774, ext. 3446 or e-mail mmckay@hcc.ctc.edu.

Opinion

The Thunderword

October 4, 2001

editorial

We need education to combat ignorance

Right now America is riding a tidal wave of tolerance and acceptance. We've seen images of Jews, Muslims, Christians and members from other religions all praying together. All were united in their mourning for this country's great loss.

But lurking in the wake of that wave is the shark of ignorance. Its menacing fins have presented themselves sporadically across the country. There have been several accounts in the Seattle area alone of people of Middle Eastern appearance facing grossly undue harassment.

What if there are more attacks? Will more people slip into that mindset of fear and hopelessness and in doing so pick up the ignorant ways of some of our fellow Americans and begin to harass those who are unlucky enough to bear some resemblance to the target of the ignorant person's misplaced hate? Simply rallying around our American flag will not suffice. We need action.

It can't be said, at least straight-faced, that Americans in general take much pride in extending themselves to learn about other cultures and ways of life. If Americans seek to educate themselves in other cultures that would be the first active step in eliminating the ignorance that is quite counterproductive in a country where freedom is cherished.

There is no quicker way to tolerance and acceptance than through understanding. By extending ourselves enough to come to an understanding of why terrorists do the things they do we can overcome our grief and truly forgive, thus moving on as a better, stronger nation.

Government has many projects

Over in the student government office, the school year has long since taken off. One of the first events was the Clubs Fair coordinated with Team Highline's "Welcome Back BBQ," and it was a great turn out! Many clubs set up tables to entice students to get involved.

There are plenty of opportunities for you to participate—like just sharing your opinion. Hey, we're college students for a reason; there's never a lack of idealistic views!

But seriously, if something is puzzling you, if something has perturbed you, or if someone really helped you out: come share the news. All ASHCC (Associated Students of Highline Community College) Council Sessions are open to all students. The sessions are every other Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the library board room.

Since all of the ASHCC officers and club leaders give reports of what's going on, coming to these meetings is a good



Miranda Walker

way to keep your finger on the pulse of Highline.

If you had come to this week's meeting, you would have known about the Drop-in Relief Forum concerning the tragic events in New York and Washington D.C. this past month. All day on Oct. 3 many students and faculty were eager to participate.

And as expressed in the hearts of all Americans and fel-

low patriots, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and staff of Highline. Please continue seeing our different backgrounds and beliefs as a way to enhance and build this glorious nation.

One simple way for you to help protect our national security is to donate blood. The Puget Sound Blood Center is on campus today in Building 2 from 9 - 11 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Without having our blood banks stocked, any sudden depletion of those reserves could mean trouble. Take a moment today to help one another; who knows when someone you're close to could need blood.

And so I borrow from John F. Kennedy's famous inaugural speech, "My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Miranda Walker is ASHCC vice president of administration.

Australians react to terrorist attacks on U.S.

GOLD COAST, AUSTRALIA—Australia, long time ally to the United States, is a country far, far away from acts of terrorism in America. What has been the response here on the other side of the world?

The initial reaction: utter disbelief. And deep sympathy followed, for the overwhelming human suffering encountered by Americans over the last couple of weeks.

Many Australians have wanted to offer help by donating money and by providing support for Americans in Australia at the time. However, on occasion this desire to do what one can for the Americans' cause has tragically manifested itself

in the form of attacks on members of the Australian Muslim community and on Australians of Middle Eastern descent.



Yeoh

Incidents include the setting of a Lebanese church on fire in Sydney, the stoning of a school bus of Muslim children in Brisbane, and abusive calls and attacks directed at mosques and Arab businesses.

As for the actual response to the attacks from the U.S., although the Australian government has announced its readi-

ness to supply troops to assist the Americans, not all Australians support military retaliation on Afghanistan, especially before the US can be unwaveringly certain of who, exactly, is behind the attacks.

This has not always happened. For example, Clinton ordered for missiles to hit targets in Sudan and Afghanistan following the bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998.

Many members of the international community contended that the U.S. uncovered insufficient concrete evidence to prove who was actually responsible for the attacks, and, thus, this stands as an example of a "knee-

jerk" reaction or quick-fix remedy that temporarily alleviated fears but ultimately achieved little in the long run and failed to address the root motive behind the bombings.

Halim Rane, a lecturer in Islamic studies, provided a different Australian angle.

"Recent events in the U.S. have been framed as an attack on freedom or on democracy, but I don't see it that way," said Rane. He maintains that this particular "framing" has been employed to cultivate support for the U.S., while avoiding the issue of how the attack was, at least in part, a result of "weak" US foreign policy choices over past decades.

Of course, it would be difficult for anyone to argue that what happened on Sept. 11 could be at all justified, precisely because of the great loss in human lives and the impact this has had all over the world, including in Australia. Still, it is worth noting the extent of global outrage shown for a loss of American lives compared to that shown for the loss, for example, of Iraqi civilian lives as a result of U.S. bombings in Iraq.

Angela Yeoh is a former reporter for the Thunderword. She is currently attending Bond University in Australia, majoring in journalism and international relations.

The Thunderword

Nothin' says lovin' like deep fried potatoes

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October 4, 2001

Mori gives straight talk on symphony

By CJ GAMBREL
Staff Reporter

Music instructor Dr. Paul Mori will be honored with the opportunity to give the pre-concert lecture for the Seattle Symphony.

The opportunity is rare, since there are only about a dozen or so of the lectures a year, and is by invitation only.

This is not the first time Dr. Mori was asked to give the lecture. His lectures are such a hit that the symphony has repeatedly asked him to return.

"I've been doing these lectures for the Seattle Symphony for six years," said Dr. Mori.

"It's nice to be known as the key lecturer for the Seattle Symphony."

The lecture takes place one hour before show time. It is intended to inform the audience about the music being played, whether it be a historical or biographical background, or just tips on how to listen to the music.

"It's both entertaining and informative," said Dr. Mori.

Dr. Mori will be speaking about a piece never before heard by a Seattle audience. Dr. Mori's friend and Seattle Symphony Composer-in-Residence, Dr. Samuel Jones, wrote the song, and will be a guest speaker in the lecture.

"It's a big responsibility especially with a new piece. I like the challenge of presenting something brand new that hasn't been presented before."

The piece is titled *Hymn to the Earth, Suite No. 1* from *Roundings*.

Dr. Mori explains that the tune is appropriate in light of recent events.

"It is a piece that is American, but it's more than that, it's about our relationship to the ground and the earth. It's a very reflective piece."

Dr. Mori's love for music is evident in his attitude towards the lecture.

"It's fun. It's a real thrill. It's nice to be able to help other people enjoy the experience of music."

Dr. Mori will be speaking at Benaroya Hall Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Friday at noon, Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Actors roll into fall roles

By C.J. FLOYD
Staff Reporter

Jessica Slagle carries a dramatic air. That's good. She wants to be an actress.

"It's amazing," Slagle, lead of many plays at Tyee High School, said of working on stage. "It's like being on air."

Slagle was one of a fistful of students who tried out last week for roles in the Drama Department's fall production, *Blue Collar Blues*. Dr. Christiana Taylor, drama professor, screened for six men and six women to fit the characters in the play.

Each person auditioning was to either bring a monologue that they prepared, or to be ready to read one that would be provided. Phong Tran played the husband from *Killers*, John Olive. Slagle played a piece from the recent play she was in at Tyee, *Once Upon a Mattress*, a take-off on *The Princess and the Pea*.

Blues, a play written by Denise Kay Dillard, is set in a small town in Arkansas and concerns the outsourcing of the only big employer in town, a sewing machine manufacturing plant. The play won the prestigious American College Theater Festival competition in Washington, D.C.

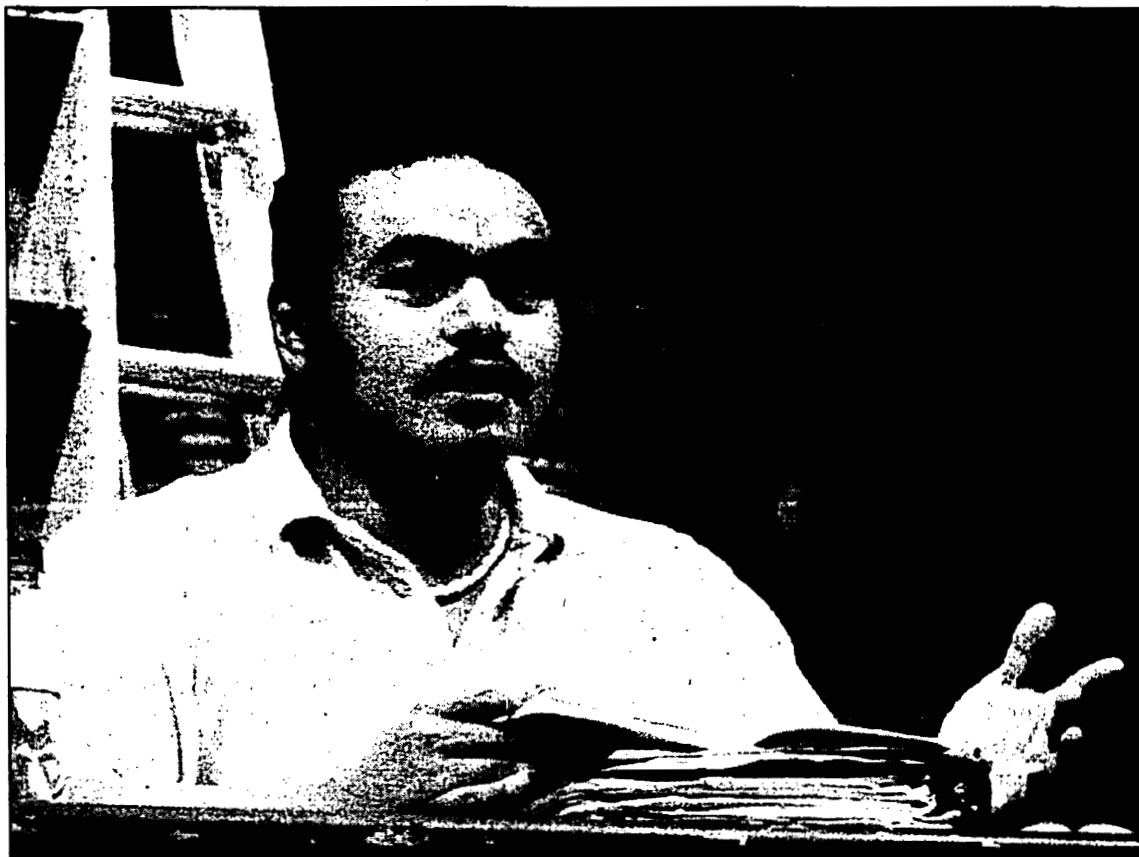


Photo by Tomo Yabuuchi

Carlos Calvo rehearses for the new fall play 'Blue Collar Blues.'

As each auditioner took the stage to show their best qualities, they introduced themselves, tried to ignore the fact that they were being evaluated, and showed their acting ability.

Slagle believes there are a few important things about acting. These are to be prepared, not to worry too much and to just have fun.

"In one of my high school plays, my best friend was my enemy," she said. "But it didn't really matter, because we understood it was just the play."

Unlike Slagle, there were many people who had never even taken the stage before. As they waited for their turn they sat in the three cushioned rows of the audience and watched

others try to prove their skills.

Slagle's advice must work. She will be playing the part of Pearl in *Blues*. Tran also was cast, and will play the part of Buel.

The list of the rest actors who made it into the play is located on the door to Building 4. The play will open on Nov. 15 and run for two weekends.

'Serendipity' is fate with a little twist

By CJ GAMBREL
Staff Reporter

Serendipity is a fast-paced romantic comedy with beautiful cinematography, sure to entertain any couple on a date.

The story begins in a snow covered New York City when Jonathan Trager (played by John Cusack) and Sara Thomas (played by Kate Beckinsale) are in a department store and reach for the same pair of gloves. They are instantly attracted to each other, and spend the rest of the night together despite the fact that they don't even know the other's name.

At the end of the evening, Jonathan wants to take the relationship one step further by getting Sara's number, even though she is already taken. Jonathan insists that fate brought them together. Remaining loyal to her boyfriend, however, Sara says that if fate really was the culprit, then it would bring them together again.



Cusack and Beckinsale meet by chance in their new film.

The two part ways, a few years pass, and both become engaged. What follows is a series of events leading from the curiosity about what happened to the other person.

Jonathan's best friend Dean Kinsky (Jeremy Piven) and Sara's best friend Eve (Molly Shannon) both help their friends along their journey and provide for some comic relief. Molly

Shannon, although entertaining, just does her one character that she does for everything: the talkative, slightly awkward, loud and annoying, yet somehow still lovable character. Maybe she's not really acting...

Probably the most enjoyable character in the movie was a cantankerous Bloomingdale's salesman played by Eugene Levy (Jason Biggs' father in

American Pie and *American Pie 2*). Levy is a hilarious antagonist, creating much humorous frustration for Jonathan.

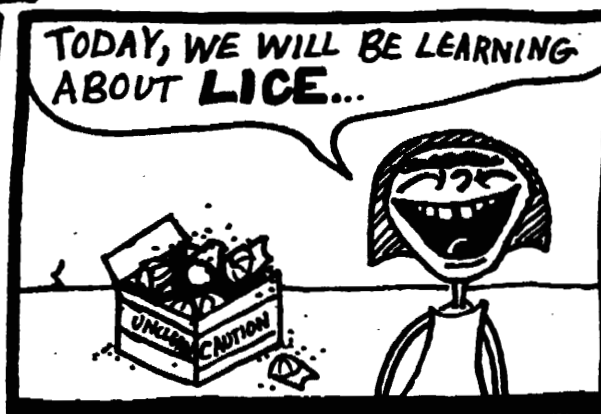
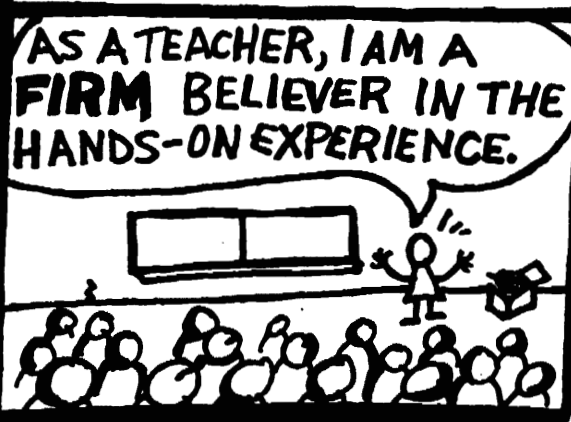
Also in *Serendipity* are Bridget Moynahan (*Coyote Ugly*, *Sex in the City*) who plays Jonathan's fiancée, and John Corbett (*Northern Exposure*, and is currently on *Sex in the City*) who played Sara's friend Lars Hammond.

Serendipity was directed by Peter Chelsom (*The Mighty*, *Town and Country*), and was written by NYU Film School graduate Marc Klein.

Klein's script is funny, sometimes a little trite, but very entertaining. Chelsom's direction displays his understanding of romantic comedies, while throwing in some beautiful, yet not too cheesy camera shots.

Although you can pretty much tell how the movie is going to end, it's still pretty charming and will cause your sweet-heart to go "ahhh..." and cuddle up next to you.

October 4, 2001



Science faculty plays doctor

By CHRIS NUEZ
Staff Reporter

A trio of Highline's science faculty come together tonight to showcase a more fun side of science. Dr. Science's 3-D House of Mystery will include experiments and presentations by Eric Stavney, Eric Baer, and Bruce Richardson.

The event follows a reception in the fourth floor library gallery where campus artists will be featured. Dr. Science's 3-D House of Mystery will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2. Tickets are by donation at the door and all proceeds will benefit Highline's science programs.

Stavney plans on focusing on the history of microbiology and the Theory of Spontaneous Generation. He wants to shed some light on the famous debate beginning in the 1600s

when scientists first believed that tiny living things didn't appear magically but came from other living microbes.

Eric Baer will possibly focus on his favorite aspect of geology by performing experiments involving catastrophes of some sort.

Bruce Richardson is focusing on chemistry and will do some color changes.

This is Stavney's first time to dramatize science outside class. "This is a neat venue he (T.M. Sell) came up with. I hope it goes well, and am thankful for being asked," said Stavney. Tonight is the first of a series of arts nights to be held on the first Thursday of every month.

Stavney hopes to engage people in biology by humanizing it. "Science is fun," said Stavney. "Even scientists are interested in the arts."

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

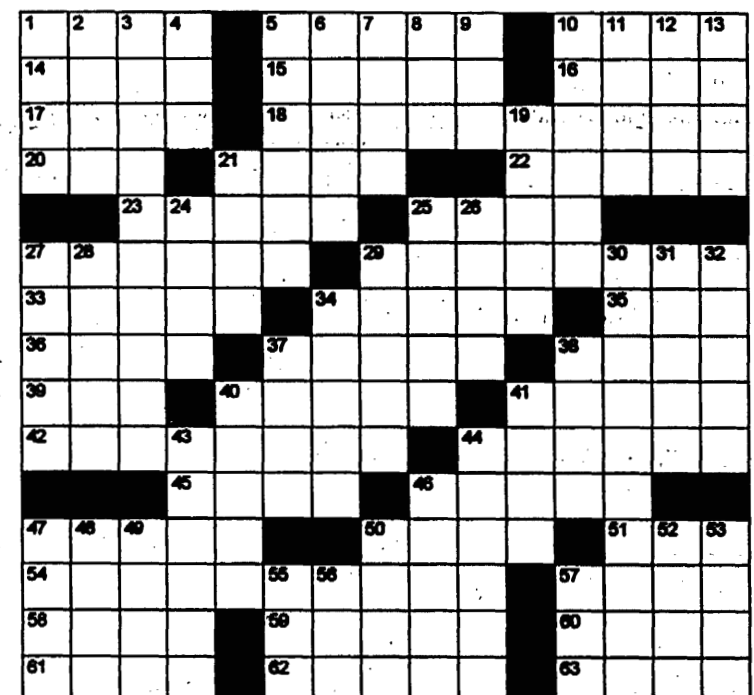
"Popular Spreads"

Across

1. Engrossed
5. Good gosh
10. From a distance
14. Inside out race?
15. Staircase support
16. Deaf lead in
17. Coat room check
18. Yogi's home
20. Atty. Starr to friends
21. Mandarin crock pots?
22. Covered the floor
23. Playing cards
25. Departure
27. Foghorns, e.g.
29. Vies with
33. Nonflowering plants
34. Taxi passengers
35. Manufacturer's
36. Hindu prince

Down

37. Loreli, e.g.
38. Uncovered
39. Eggs
40. Assistants
41. Gotti's group
42. Academic term
44. Wave rider
45. Cambodian moola
46. Good excuse
47. Hafez-al
50. Headliner
51. Annual report initials
54. Ellington hootnanny
57. Popular scouring powder
58. Author James
59. Beside
60. Postal workers' defense
61. Skulls
62. Taney
63. Iowa State home
1. Bike holder
2. Pine
3. Computer user's headache



4. Vietnamese New Year
5. Relishes
6. Oddballs
7. Hand tools
8. Ctrl-Alt-
9. Foxy
10. Dress
11. Motley
12. Singer Murray
13. Clarinet need
19. Stairs
21. Dampens
24. DNA's cousin
25. Al & Tipper
26. Good or evil warning
27. Hairdos
28. Go away
29. Nurse, e.g.
30. Commuter's headache
31. Spooky
32. Lance
34. Mr. Castro
37. Place
38. Dig

40. Stage whisper
41. California's Woods
43. Rubs out
44. Jargonistic
46. Repent
47. Slightly open
48. Starch
49. Merganser
50. Land of Israel: Var.
52. New York University
53. Grinding objects
55. H. S. test
56. Patti Hearst's captors
57. Doctor's group

Quotable Quote

One should eat to live, not live to eat.

• Molière

Solution to last week's puzzle

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH

B	A	R	N		B	E	A	U		M	I	S	S		
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Voice of students

October 4, 2001

Volleyball has potential to do well

ThunderBirds still have high hopes for season despite two tough losses to Green River and Clark last week

By MICAH THECKSTON
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's volleyball lost two league games last week.

First, the team lost at home to last season's league champs, Green River, 20-30, 18-30, 28-30. On Friday, Highline traveled to Clark College and lost in straight sets, 30-18, 30-15, 30-25.

The women did well at the beginning of all three games and matched Green River point for point. Right about the halfway mark is where the team started to struggle.

"We need to learn to finish games. We start games well, but we just don't finish them," said middle blocker Mary Buchan.

Head Coach Andrea Tinney's thoughts were along the same line.

"We had too many mental mistakes," said Tinney. "We have to cover our hitters."

Lexi Early, freshman setter, said, "We didn't play to our potential."

There was a positive outlook after the game, however, despite

the loss.

"We played a good team. They were No. 1 in league last year," said Tinney.

As for the team's play, Tinney saw a lot of improvement.

"We have been serving really tough," said Tinney.

Highline traveled to Vancouver Friday, Sept. 28 to play Clark College.

"We've had better games for sure," said Early.

Even with the quick loss outside blocker Staci Ellis came away with eight kills.

The outlook on the season is very positive. According to Coach Tinney, the league is very competitive. The team still expects to place high in league as well as at the NWAACC Tournament.

"Give us a few more weeks, we'll be raw," said Early.

Results from Wednesday's game against Tacoma were unavailable at press time. The Thunderbirds next play Grays Harbor in the Pavilion at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5. Then the T-Birds travel to Puyallup to play Pierce at 7 p.m.



Photo by Joe Walker

Staci Ellis, background, and Lexi Early, foreground, looks on as Gidget Brennan, airborne, goes up for a kill at a game last week.

Men's soccer picks up two wins and a tie last week

By JASON WALKER
Staff Reporter

The Highline men's soccer team took their unblemished record into Tacoma last Wednesday and drew 1-1 tie in a battle of two undefeated teams.

After two road wins in Oregon over previously unbeaten Southwest Oregon, 2-0, and Umpqua, 5-1, the men prepared for what would be their biggest test on the season so far.

On a wet afternoon, both teams came out very strong. Despite the very damp field conditions both teams created numerous goal-scoring opportu-

nities.

After weathering the initial push by Tacoma, Highline's stingy defense was finally scored on. A well-struck shot from a Tacoma attacker skipped across the wet grass from 25 yards out and found the lower corner of the net at the far post.

"Nine times out of 10 our keeper makes that save," said Highline coach Jason Prenovost referring to the effect that the wet grass played in the ball hydroplaning into the back of the net.

Highline refused to give Tacoma any breathing room. With in five minutes of the goal

they drew even

A corner kick taken by Ryan Haney found the foot of Gabe Andrews, who put the ball into the net. You can also give credit to Nathan Louvier, who made a strong challenge on the keeper, allowing the ball to make it all the way through the box to Andrews.

The goal scoring would not have stopped there if it were not for the great play of both defenses.

"Both teams had opportunities to win," said Prenovost.

Tacoma had what seemed to be a sure goal heading across the line, but out of nowhere Jesse Pingeon came flying across the field to clear the ball off the line.

Tacoma played some good defense of their own too. Highline forward Jake Diemier

Women's soccer scores
Lower Columbia 3, Highline 2
Goals: Short and Loomis.

Tacoma 8, Highline 0

Look for full in-depth coverage of women's soccer in next weeks issue of the Thunderword.

was also robbed of a goal after he had beaten the keeper with his shot he had his ball cleared off the line by a Tacoma Defender.

Sophomore goalkeeper Ken Campbell played well in net for the Thunderbirds and made a number of key stops.

"Kenny made some good saves," Prenovost said, giving credit to his goalkeeper.

As the second half wound down and both teams failed to put the ball in the net, Prenovost

was pleased with his team's play as they seemed to be the better-conditioned side.

Prenovost described the game as a very hard fought, cleanly played game even though there was a total of 10 yellow cards handed out between the two teams.

Last Saturday, the men traveled to Grays Harbor and came away with the victory by a score of 3-1. Thunderbird goal scorers included Nathan Louvier, Kelly Laprowse, and Jake Diemier.

The results of the game from yesterday against South Puget Sound were unavailable at press time.

The next upcoming for the T-Birds are on Oct. 5 at Clark at 4 p.m., on Oct. 6 at home against Pierce at 1 p.m., and Oct. 10 at Shoreline at 4 p.m.

October 4, 2001

Sports

Jensen leads fastpitch team

By MATT MILLER
Staff Reporter

This season there will be a new fastpitch coach for the T-Birds. Her name is Kirsten Jensen and she is no stranger to success on the diamond.

In 1992, Jensen was a catcher on the Pacific Lutheran University fastpitch team that won the NAIA National Championship. In two years as an assistant coach at Enumclaw High School, Jensen led her team to the district playoffs twice.

Prior to coaching at Enumclaw, Jensen coached at Bellermaine Prep in Tacoma for two years. At Bellermaine Prep she had the task of teaching fastpitch to a team of young women who had only played slowpitch softball at the high

school level. Even then her teams had respectable records.

Jensen will be replacing Cara Hoyt. Last year, Hoyt led the T-Birds to second place in the Northeast Division of the NWAACC with a regular season record of 31-8. After seven years at the helm of the fastpitch team Hoyt took on the head coaching position at Division III California State-Hayward. Hoyt's overall record at Highline was 155 wins and only 78 losses, including the postseason.

"There is a lot of pressure to keep a successful program going," Jensen said. "However, I am not reinventing the wheel. We have good leadership and a lot of talented players. We should be very successful."

Only 10 years out of college, Jensen brings a sense of youth-



Photo by Joe Walker

Kristen Jensen is Highline's new fastpitch coach.

fulness to the team. Jensen says that she tries not to yell to motivate her players. Motivation comes from her knowledge of the game and the team's successful history.

Jensen feels that the team is very well balanced. They have good hitters and a good, quick defense. As of now the teams greatest need is pitching. Due to a season ending injury to pitcher Becca Murry, sophomore Teren Edgcomb is the lone pitcher on the team.

"Lack of pitching is the biggest concern right now. We are in the process of trying to get more pitchers on the team," said Jensen.

Assistant Coach Mark Hall returns for his third season with the team. Hall and Jensen have been friends for a number of years and Jensen feels that they share a similar philosophy when it comes to how the game should be played. Hall was the one who first approached Jensen about the coaching position.

Intramurals offer free fun

By JACOB MARX
Staff Reporter

Highline's intramurals this fall will include flag football, volleyball, and 3-on-3 basketball.

Intramurals will be held in the Pavilion as well as the soccer field.

It costs \$5 per participant. There will be a final barbecue for participants, and everyone will receive a t-shirt.

"Intramurals is open to everyone: staff, students, and anyone else in the Highline community," said coordinator Kristen Jensen.

"The more people we have sign up, the more teams we have, which means the more fun we have," said Jensen.

Intramurals will be from 12:15-1:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information contact Jensen at 206-878-3716 ext. 3459, or see her in Building 20, room 214.

News

Viruses threaten computers

By JOHNNY PAK
Staff Reporter

Computer users beware. Be on the lookout for the Vote virus and the SirCam virus.

They can infect the next e-mail you receive and they can have damaging effects to your computer.

The Vote virus was discovered last week and it spreads by e-mailing itself to all recipients in your address book. Then, "it infects all of your html files. Upon restart it deletes your operating system," said Gary McCune, computer support technician.

The e-mail is titled "Fwd: Peace BeTweeN AmeriCa and IsLaM" and with an attachment called "WTC.EXE".

The Vote virus has been spreading quickly, but fortunately Highline has not been affected.

"We haven't gotten it yet. We're lucky," he said.

There are about 1,000 computers on campus. McCune is responsible for the faculty computers while the Instructional Computer Center is responsible for the rest.

While the Vote virus was recently discovered, the SirCam

virus has been around since last spring, but it is still affecting people today.

McCune says that nearly five Highline employees are still receiving this e-mail every week. However there is no specific target like the Vote virus on what it affects in your computer. Instead, "It does random things to different computers," he said.

The e-mail has constantly changing subject lines and attachments but it contains the message, "Hi! How are you? I send you this file in order to have your advice. See you later. Thanks." He also noted that there are always two attachments.

Since the SirCam virus has been around for months, it has become rather prevalent on campus because it is easy to detect.

"The software we have usually catches that," McCune said.

While viruses can spread themselves quickly, McCune says there are precautions that can be taken to decrease the chances of being infected.

He says one of the reasons why people get infected so easily is because they are not paying attention. Often times, people can be sending an in-

fected e-mail to friends and family without even knowing it.

"You can always e-mail the person that sent you the e-mail and ask if they meant to send the e-mail to you," McCune said.

Also do not open any unsolicited e-mail attachments. Another characteristic to look out for is executable files because they are much more likely to be a virus. ".exe files are definitely more likely," he said.

Even though executable files are more likely, it does not mean that it will be a virus every time.

"Generally speaking, it's not that every time you see an .exe file, it's going to be a virus," McCune said.

He also recommended that if you are not sure of any e-mail attachments, you can send them to Administrative Technology to get them checked out.

If you receive an e-mail back with the subject "EMAIL SCAN: VIRUS ALERT! IN ATTACHMENT, the file contains a virus and should be deleted immediately.

So keep your eyes open for the Vote virus, SirCam virus and any suspicious e-mails.

"Even if you have anti-virus software, it's good to be aware," McCune said.

Deadline nears for Winter Quarter scholarships

By JEFFREY G. PARKER
Staff Reporter

Fifteen applicants for the Academic Achievement Scholarship will receive a full tuition waiver for one quarter. The deadline is Monday, Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Student Development Center in Building 6.

Students who will be attending full-time at Highline in Winter Quarter and have a high school or college GPA of 3.5 or greater will be eligible to apply.

This scholarship is for students who show excellence in their academic studies.

On average 60 students apply, but a lot more who are eligible don't know about it, said Shannon Proctor speech instructor who is coordinating the scholarship program.

Three different judges will score the applications and the 15 students who score the highest will be rewarded the scholarships. Greater consideration will be given to those who have not won the scholarship before.

To apply you must complete the application form, and submit on separate pages a description about your educational goals,

honors and scholarships, and describe a significant experience you had in school that transformed the way you think about learning.

You also need a copy of your transcript and two letters of recommendation or evaluation forms.

Applications must be complete and all turned in at the same time. All incomplete applications will be thrown in the recycle bin if you don't turn in everything together.

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October 4, 2001

News

New child care center begins first step

By BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

Highline's campus will be getting even more of a face-lift in fall of 2002 when the construction of the new child care center should start. The location of the new center will be at the southeastern area of campus by the main entrance.

The whole process started last Friday when four different architectural groups came to campus to give hour-long presentations on why they should design Highline's child care center.

The panel that listened to these presentations consisted of Jeanette Imaniski, an outside architect who was asked to sit on the panel; Joyce Riley, the director of the child care center; Pete Babington, the facilities director; Laura Saunders the vice president of administration; and Joe Sullivan from Engineering and Architectural services.

The first group presented consisted of three firms together to bid the job, including Murphy

Varey, ROFDW, and Susan Black.

"The goal for any childcare facility is to provide quality child care," said Dan Arrowood, who does child care facility design for ROFDW.

The group really liked the location where the center would be, but said it would also have potential to add complications to the project. They also said they wanted to make the center as home-like as possible.

"We are committed and excited about the project," said Chuck Worzinski, who works for Susan Black.

The next group that presented was a group called Environmental Works, which is a non-profit organization.

"We have designed many child care centers. We place an emphasis on it being fun," said Sally Knodell, the project architect.

The goals of Environmental Works are to be environmentally responsible, have the center be energy efficient, have good indoor air quality, and fit

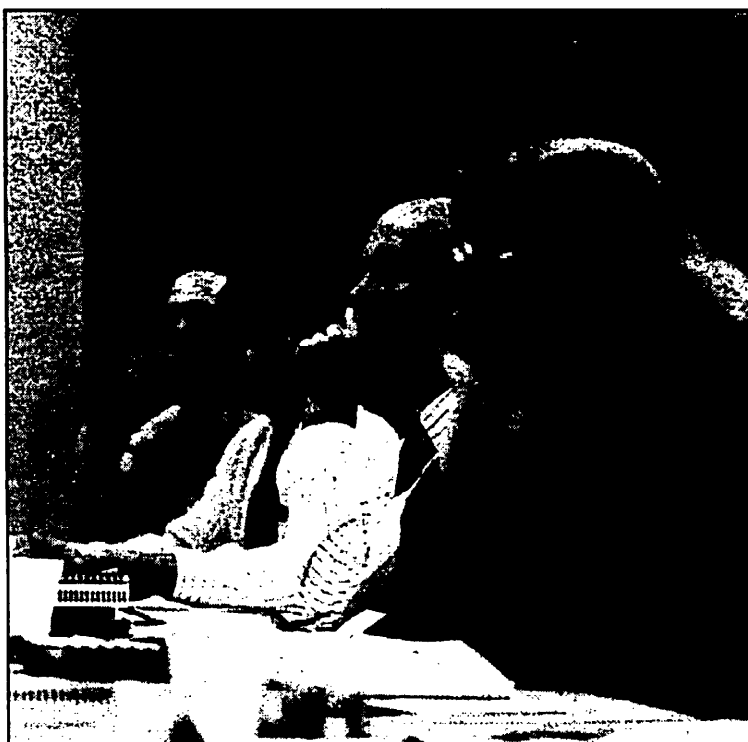


Photo by Joe Walker
Sullivan, left, Riley, Babington, and Saunders make up the board that will decide on the new child care center.

the building to the site.

The next group that presented was Waldron Akira. The goals of this company were to maintain trees, have direct ac-

cess to the outside, and be a buffer from people and traffic.

"We want the child care center to be more than just their playground, but an area they can

call their second home," said Donald Akira, the president of the company.

Waldron Akira also wants to pay attention to different surfaces for crawling and playing. They also want to have an indoor area with landscaping for toddlers.

"Natural light is big. A building with scale appeal to children and windows at child height," said Akira.

The final bidder was the Mulvanny G2 group.

They have a passion for including green design, using day lighting, and are sensitive to clients needs.

"We want to integrate the facility and make it part of the campus," said Gene Hanson, the project manager.

Mulvanny G2 also wanted to concentrate on the diversity of play areas that are also aesthetically pleasing.

"We want the new child care center to be 'kid friendly.' We are also concerned with the energy efficiency and air quality of the building," said Hanson.

NAC and Opsis win the bid to design new student center

By STEVEN PINNEY
Staff Reporter

Northwest Architecture Company and Opsis have won the contract to design Highline's new student center.

The college plans on having a new student center some time in 2003. This new building is being paid for by the \$25 collected from each student at the beginning of each quarter.

The new center will be built where the current one stands, but it will be 40,000 square feet, more than twice the size of the 17,000 square foot building, extending further north to about halfway behind Building 19.

"This is going to be much more than a standard campus building. It will be something special," said Pete Babington, Highline's director of facilities.

The Northwest/Opis teams were chosen from four architectural firms who made presentations last Friday. The finalists came from 13 initial bidders.

The four gave 45-minute presentations to convince the college that their firm was the right one for the job.

The decision was made by a panel of college officials, including Babington, Vice Presi-

dent for Administration Laura Saunders, Director of Child Care Joyce Riley, Joe Sullivan from the state Department of General Administration, Engineering and Architectural Services, and Vice President for Students Ivan Gome.

Northwest Architecture Company and Opsis gave a somewhat rushed presentation on their considerable experience in designing buildings on higher

education campuses. They boasted 30 years of experience and a large staff prepared to start on the project right away.

They envisioned the future student center as a very open building with a fireplace.

Dale Brookie, principal architect, said "simplification is key" in making space that is usable for a wide range of activity.

Northwest Architecture Company is a local firm and

Opis comes out of Portland. Opis will be doing the designing while NAC will produce the drawings and manages the project.

The panel was impressed by a video of a previous NAC/

Opis project, the University of Idaho Student Union Center.

"They have a chemistry and creative energy that is ideal for addressing the concerns in a student union building," Pete Babington said.

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October 4, 2001

Brothers talk of understanding

Donate money for victims of Sept. 11

By SAMANTHA VAIL
Staff Reporter

Afghan-American students at Highline say Americans should befriend innocent Afghanistan citizens and retaliate against the terrorists.

Three students from Afghanistan talked about their political beliefs to Jim Glennon's political science class last Friday.

Two of the speakers are brothers, Ehssan and Farid Karzai from Kandhar, Afghanistan and Abdul Rahman from Kabul, Afghanistan. Rahman has lived in the United States for eight years. He attended Highline High School and has a degree in Computer Information Systems. All three students have taken several quarters of political science at Highline and are in their mid-to-early 20s.

Ehssan Karzai has completed his associate of arts and is currently taking a few classes and plans on transferring to the University of Washington.

It took a great deal of courage for the men to come up in front of a room of 40 strangers to discuss their personal beliefs on the Sept. 11 tragedy and their fears for the future.

"I feel sorry for what happened, it shows a bad face to Islam," Rahman said with tears in his eyes when discussing the judgement of his people.

"Afghanistan is highly based on cultural values just like the



Photo by Joe Walker

Afghan-Americans Farid and Ehssan Karzai expressed their views in a political science class here last week.

United States is based on laws. They (terrorists) are motivated by religion, but their religion doesn't teach that. Islam is a religion of peace," said Farid Karzai.

"No human being would be for such an act. Neither are Muslims," Farid Karzai said.

Abdul Rahman said that the United States government should not use military action to fight Afghanistan but political power to help rebuild the country. He also said that Americans should become more educated in foreign policy.

"The country (Afghanistan)

is pretty much destroyed. After the Russians left, we really really needed help. When we bombed Japan we then built them back up - we (US) should have done the same thing with Afghanistan," said Rahman.

The students said they believe that individual organizations in Afghanistan turned against the United States because of a lack of aid and assistance after the war with Russia.

"I strongly believe that what we see (the terrorists' acts) are because of a weak foreign policy towards Arab nations," said Ehssan Karzai.

The students said they have experienced less discrimination on the streets but more so from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"They are sure the FBI has tapped their e-mail and phones. They are asking them for credit information to track their funds," said Glennon.

The students said that Highline is a comfortable place to be because there is so much diversity but they have noticed some change in attitude from some students.

"I was working out and this guy was telling us that 'if you guys are in our country you should talk in our language'," said Rahman.

"A lot of people have been supportive. They try to somehow make me feel good," said Ehssan Karzai. "My hope is that the war won't happen."

Donate money for victims of Sept. 11

By KENT NUTH
Staff Reporter

Highline students and staff have started to contribute to aid the Red Cross and other organizations raising money for the relief efforts following the Sept. 11 terrorist tragedies.

Due to demand from students, the bookstore has set up a donation jar for the American Red Cross. Cash and checks are being accepted but students are mainly giving change from their purchases. The jar was just put up last week so no official results are in yet.

Shannon Griewe, the bookstore manager, says she plans to keep the jar up as long as students and staff contribute.

College employees also can make donations through the Washington State Employees Combined Fund Drive. The annual event starts Oct. 10. Faculty and staff can make contributions before that by writing checks to the Red Cross relief fund or Salvation Army and sending them to the Highline Foundation office, Building 9, room 2, or through the Combined Fund Drives payroll deduction program.

Forum allows students the chance to talk

By SAMANTHA VAIL
Staff Reporter

Students said they are afraid for their safety at a relief forum held yesterday at Highline.

Student government coordinated the forum and instructors sent classes out to attend for extra credit.

The forum went on all day and all seats were taken. Around 200 people filled the room during each one-hour session.

President of Student Government Jewel Fitzgerald said the relief forum was a way for students to talk about the tragedy and to get involved in making a difference.

Voter registration forms were available at the door and a blood drive is being conducted today.

Students were asked to pair

up in groups of five and asked to answer the following questions. How did the world trade center crisis effect them directly? What should the government do? How can students make a difference?

"We are all directly effected," said student Richard Eansone.

"It could have very well have been any of us. What is terrorism? It's fear," said student Edan Miller.

"Everyone has some sort of fear now."

Every summer Miller travels for pleasure to foreign countries.

"Now I'm wondering if I can travel this summer freely. I'm feeling segregated," said Miller.

Student Richard Eansone was in the military for 23 years. He said that he believes the me-



Photo by Joe Walker

Students voice concern and fear about the events of Sept. 11 at yesterday's forum at Highline. Students were allowed to come to the forum for extra credit in their classes.

dia is giving misinformation to the public to mislead the perpe-

trators.

"I don't think this is just the

Taliban. This is more than one agency," said Eansone.

Students not only expressed their fears for Americans but for middle eastern residents.

"I can't imagine how that must feel, especially since America is such a powerful country. That must be so scary," said a student.

"One thing I really hope for is that the airline industry will become more secure. Even school. Think about it. Just anyone can walk in."

Student Farid Karzai from Afghanistan spoke at the relief forum.

"Afghanistan are freedom lovers," said Karzai.

"My hope is that the U.S. officials will listen to independent Afghans. I hope that we understand that the acts committed were not pro Islam," he said.

October 4, 2001

Hibbs

continued from page 1

shaved," said Hibbs.

Hibbs is not afraid to share her experiences, but her attitude is to not dwell on her challenges and she didn't want others to either.

"I wore a wig for most of the time. I went to work that way so most people didn't know I had it," said Hibbs.

"I would come to work and then have to go to bed. I'd throw up four or five times a day. You go from being perfectly fine one day and then you're sick and your whole life changes," Hibbs said.

Hibbs said one of the hardest times during the treatment was being in the hospital and witnessing young men and women not make it through.

"It's just so unfair to see kids in their 20s not make it and here I am in my 40s and pull through," said Hibbs.

The negative attitude of the nurses was also another setback in keeping Hibbs's spirits alive.

"I remember when I first got there and this nurse said to me, 'It's a long process and even if the chemotherapy doesn't work you still have a year or two.' Other nurses said 'Sarcoma patients always come back in a few years,' 'Breast cancer, we know so much more about it,'" said Hibbs.

Hibbs was not the only person who had to face the cancer. She is married and has three children.

"My husband was very



Photo courtesy of Eena Hibbs

Eena Hibbs, center, shown sitting on the couch with her daughters Alina, left, and Abra.

strong. My youngest was very scared. She always wanted to stay home, she didn't want to go to school. My middle child was angry at me for being sick. She didn't know how to deal with it. I think my children are now scared for themselves because I had cancer," said Hibbs.

Hibbs said a lot of good has come out of her situation. She said she is very thankful that her relationships with other people have changed.

"I have more compassion for other people," said Hibbs.

Along with children, marriage and fighting cancer, Hibbs has succeeded in many areas. She graduated with a bachelor of arts in English Education and her master of arts in reading specialist from Central Washington University. For 14 years Hibbs taught as a reading instructor at Highline and then moved into the tutoring center for seven years and is now changing back to her instructing position again.

Hibbs said her courses are

designed to help students brush up on their reading skills.

"Having strong reading skills

is very important for students.

One of the ways I think I could be helpful would be to help fac-

ulty teach students reading skills that will help them be successful in other classes. It's very rewarding to see students improve," said Hibbs. She teaches one section of Reading 91 and two sections of Reading 60.

There is currently no one to fill Hibbs' former position at the Tutoring Center.

Although a tragedy nearly took her life, Hibbs has beaten the odds and is continuing her aspirations.

"If someone had told me this was going to happen to me I would have said I wouldn't have had the strength to do it," Hibbs said. "But when you're faced with it you do it. You just have to do it and you do somehow."

Locke

continued from page 1

firsthand in needing financial aid," he said.

Locke was able to pay for college through scholarships and believes that many students don't get the chance to go to college because of financial problems.

"No child should have a lack of education because of money," said Locke.

Some 6,600 students currently are going to college because of the Washington State Promise Scholarship. That is a lot of students that will make a difference later on in society, said Locke.

He thanked student's families for their encouragement to have a college education and put an emphasis on getting a "well-rounded liberal arts education"

in college.

Dr. Priscilla Bell was also in attendance to congratulate students on their academic achievement and took time out to take pictures with students and their families.

"I congratulate you on your academic achievement," Bell said to the students.

The Washington State Scholarship program started three years ago by Locke to allow students to afford their first and second year education at any college in the state.

Students usually receive between \$1,400-\$1,500 each year they have the scholarship.

Students that are eligible for the scholarship must be in lower or middle class families and be in the top 15 percent of their graduating class. The scholarship can only be used at a Washington state college.

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