The eternal parking problem
only grows with enrollment
By Jason Eazola

It's pouring down rain as I
could Wednesday morning. A
woman sits in her white Honda
Civic looking very important.
"I'm already going to be 15
minutes late for class," said Liz
Langford a Highline student.
"This is the third time I will
come to class and have a
problem," Langford has been
late for class due to limited
parking permits.
"I might as well park at
Southcenter mall. It's about as
close as I can," said student Chad
Keck.
"Parking has been an ongoing
problem," said Dr. Laura
Langford, vice president of
administration.

Parking on campus has only gotten worse over the past few years with more students enrolling and more cars on campus.

"I don't know why I buy a
parking permit when I can't
even get a parking place," said
student Curt Creason.

More than $200 million of
Boeing's $2.28 billion for
the new child care center
building and the child care
center on campus has been
allocated. Due to the
staggering deficit budget
approaching $1.7 billion for the
state's Higher Education and
Higher Education Center
Executive Director, Sen. Julia
Patterson's office.

"We have been advised that
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Crime Blotter for Oct. 11

A child injured

A child was injured in the North lot when he and his mother were looking for their shorthaired shepherd on Oct. 7. The child fell off his bike and scraped up his right leg on the bike pedals. Security brought two packages of gauze and an ace bandage to wrap it with. No further aid was needed so the father came to pick up both of them up.

Watch out for that rock!

A person attempted to roll a boulder down the stairs that lead to Building 23. A motor that controls the building 27 was probably caused by the roller. The boulder was removed from the stairs and put beside the walkway.

Taking out the garbage

A person emptied a pile of garbage on Oct. 7 into the middle of the South lot. Security moved it to the side of the lot.

Man found sleeping at the tennis court

The Des Moines Police Department was called to assist with a transient who was sleeping in his car in the tennis court lot early morning on Oct. 7. A native of Buffalo, Ohio, he was cleared of any crimes by the police. The man is manic depressive and taking medication on a daily basis. Since he had taken his medication that day and had no weapons or warrants he was allowed to sleep until just before 6 a.m.

Compiled by Josh Davis

Science mysteries revealed

BY ROBIN COLLINS
Staff Reporter

Highline chemistry professor Bruce Richardson opened his lecture at the Oct. 15 science seminar by asking the audience a simple question.

"How many cubic feet of dirt are in a hole 6 x 4 x 10 feet wide?" he said.

The question comes from a battered graduate school textbook, spewing pages and held together by a rubber band, which Richardson has been teaching from for years.

And the answer, of course, is zero.

Richardson's lecture, entitled "Yes, There's No Such Thing as a Free Lunch," focused on two major laws of thermodynamics.

Much simplified, these laws say among other things that matter and energy cannot be created or destroyed, only converted, and that stored energy can never be converted 100 percent into useful work.

Armed with these facts and a sharpened stick to use as a pointer, he showed how these laws can be applied to our environment.

For example, since energy cannot be converted completely into work, some of it is lost as heat. Fluorescent bulbs work at around 22 percent efficiency, and incandescent bulbs work at 5 percent according to Richardson.

The internal combustion engine of your car also operates at 5 percent—something to think about the next time you fill your tank.

Richardson closed by talking about entropy, or the increase in disorder of the universe.

"Things tend towards a state of maximum disorder," he said.

"The panorama of life on this or any other planet is just a temporary ripple of order." This week's lecture on Oct. 12 by Carol Stams is "The Progress of Computers," the first ever given by a member of the computer science faculty.

Science Seminar meets every Friday from 2:10-3 p.m. in Building 3, room 102.

Learn about the community

Dr. Don Foran, director of writing at The Evergreen State College, will be the first guest speaker on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Area A on the sixth floor of the library will allow students and staff to talk about the community through the arts and humanities.

Phi Theta Kappa is putting out the event and will continue to host seminars every two weeks for the quarter.

A wire burns in Building 20

A electrical transformer became overloaded and hot on Oct. 8 in Building 20. A wire melted, which led to a foul smell.

The problem was fixed and was probably caused by the recent demand from the space heaters used to heat the building.

The building will have heat restored on Oct. 15.

No heat again

Building 4 has become the latest building without heat. A motor that controls the main ventilation fan burnt out on Oct. 8.

The motor has to be replaced and may take a couple of days to repair. Until then space heaters are being used to heat up the building.

 Corrections

In The Thunderword Oct 4 issue Shannon Greiwe's name was misspelled. She should also have been identified as the bookstore buyer.

Murphy/Varey win bid for child care center

BY CARRIE WOOD
Staff Reporter

Murphy/Varey, a small architectural firm from Seattle, got the bid last week to design the new child care center.

Last Friday four architectural groups came to Highline to give their presentations. The groups included Murphy/Varey, RDFW, and Susan Black (both firms together to present), Environmental Works, Waldron Akira and the McVanny G2 group.

"There is no design yet," said Pete Babington, the facilities director. "They are still hired to begin the design."

According to Joyce Riley, director of the child care center, the old firm associated with Highline developed a design which was sent to Olympia to get approved.

"The design still needs adjustments," said Riley.

"The firm itself has done no work on campus," said Dr. Laura Saunders, vice president of administration, "but the lead of Murphy/Varey has worked on campus when employed by a different architectural firm. He did the pre-design for the child care center and the higher education building."

"We like their child care sub-consultants," said Babington, "Murphy/Varey toured childcare facilities and chose which ones they liked the best. A firm out of Texas had the best facilities."

"Murphy/Varey has a specialist in early childhood education. They have knowledge of the best practices for child care development," said Riley.

"We know this group will be very responsive," said Saunders.

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Blood is a heartfelt gift

By Kent Nuth
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty had a chance to donate blood to help victims of last month's attacks, as well as communities here in Washington.

The blood drive was held Thursday, Oct. 4 in Building 2. "This is my first time giving blood. My friend dragged me in here today, but I thought about doing it before," said David Eitelberg, a student here at Highline.

"It was one of the best turnouts here at Highline; there were 57 donors that were able to donate, and 20 donors that were deferred," states Melanie Shade, a volunteer coordinator with the Puget Sound Blood Center.

"I donate regularly, but I don't know I can today because I just got a tattoo," said Sarah Eidelberg, a volunteer who grew up through the '90s as Karen LeGald, her birth name. She was renamed Nural Iman Abdullah, which means the radiance of faith. Islamic names "are to be both descriptive and to direct the person," said Abdullah.

In her college years she traveled the world and was exposed to a variety of religions and eventually her experiences and growth brought her to Islam. In 1974 she took the Shehada, a declaration of faith in Islam.

Abdullah waved around the Azizah magazine, her intent to introduce the classroom to the western Muslim woman. This new magazine, only in its third copy, is an opportunity to showcase the involvement of today's Muslim woman in both society and business. It is the Muslim American answer to any other women's magazine on the newsstand today.

According to Abdullah, Muslim women have control of their own lives but "we will remain unliberated until we do it ourselves. We have the right to do it," she stressed.

Women have a basic right to choice and individual freedom. A Muslim woman's freedom isn't always perceived or understood. Abdullah added the extra emphasis to this freedom by writing on the board, "There is no compulsion in Islam!"

Speaker tells audience to look beyond clothing

Islam and women center of discussion

Suzanne Long
Staff Reporter

It is the scarf around her head that sets her apart in the room. The wrapping looks like a piece of art and she looks like an angel, the gold woven through the material, held together with an elaborate broach.

One "shouldn't see us just for clothing," said Nural Iman Abdullah, a former head at the Islam School of Seattle. She was speaking to a Women's Studies class on campus this past Sunday, Oct. 7.

The coverings are a rule of modesty, "It's up to the women as to how strictly or liberally we follow them," Abdullah said to a predominantly female audience.

She is a Caucasian woman who grew up through the '60s as Karen LeGald, her birth name. She was renamed Nural Iman Abdullah, which means the radiance of faith. Islamic names "are to be both descriptive and to direct the person," said Abdullah.

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A student donates blood here at Highline to help those in need.

If students and faculty missed the blood drive last week, they can call the Puget Sound Blood Center at 206-444-2967 to set up an appointment, or they can do it by visiting their website at www.pscb.org. Upcoming blood drives will be posted at the website.

Highline's next blood drive will be Dec. 4.

Initiative forum here Thursday

By John Montenegro
Staff Reporter

An forum on three initiatives facing voters in November will be held on campus at 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11 in Building 7. Representatives of pro and anti campaigns will discuss all three initiatives, with time for questions from the audience.

The three measures include:
- Initiative 715, which supports long-term in-home care for the elderly and disabled.
- Initiative 747, which is supported by Washingtonians for Quality Home Care.
- Initiative 773, which is sponsored by Tim Iman, would limit increases in property tax to 1 percent.

Initiative 773 would put an additional tax on all cigarettes that are sold. Money that is taken from the tax will be donated to different kinds of charitable foundations.

The forum, which will be in a debate style, will allow for one representative from both the pro and anti side of the initiatives, and will give them a short amount of time to make their case.

There will be a time when people from the audience can ask a few questions.

The forum is sponsored by Student Government and the League of Women voters. It is free and open to all.

Ambassador will speak at Highline

The Namibian ambassador to the United States is coming to Highline Oct. 16-17 to conduct an international business seminar and to meet with the Board of Trustees to discuss international higher education.

Under the college's U.S. Department of Education Title VIB Business and International Education grant, Ambassador Leonard N. Ipumbu will conduct a seminar on "Doing Business in Southern Africa," where Ipumbu will discuss Namibia's business climate and trade development. The seminar is co-sponsored by the Trade Development Alliance of Greater Seattle. Ambassador Ipumbu will speak on three different occasions:
- Board Presentation on Oct. 16, 10 a.m., Highline's Board Room.
- Campus Forum on Oct. 16, noon to 1 p.m. in Building 7.

Highline has an ongoing exchange relationship with Polytechnic of Namibia, a college there.
Should smoking on campus be banned?

It would be highly redundant and a little patronizing to even mention the fact that smoking is hazardous to your health. We know this. It has been proven. Most people, 75 to 80 percent of America, choose not to subject their lungs to cancer causing smoke.

Because these people are making the conscious choice to be healthy they should not have to suffer the slings and arrows of second-hand smoke. Many classrooms are only accessible by one route, as with several classrooms in Building 17, making it impossible to avoid smoke inhalation.

Highline should follow the example that some other local community colleges have set and implement smoking tents. They would be strategically placed at a few places on campus for smokers' convenience.

Sometimes affectionately referred to as "butt huts," these closed areas would be the only place that smoking would be allowed on campus. This way smokers may still retain their ability to smoke, and nonsmokers won't have to worry about walking across campus and getting a face-full of smoke.

Right now, Student Government is in the planning and information gathering stage of a proposal to implement these smoking tents. They will be holding a forum for staff, students, and faculty to voice their opinions on what they would like to see happen in regards to Student Government's policy of smoking on campus. Which, right now, is that there is no smoking allowed inside of any building—anywhere else is fair game.

There hasn't been a formal date for the forum set yet. Whether or not we take the next step in incorporating smoking tents depends on the student, staff, and faculty response. Most likely there will be a vote at the forum that is held.

Many restaurants have forbidden smoking all together. That's not too harsh of a sanction for smoking on campus. Many people are here for several hours a day—the need for a fix can be very strong.

the opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the management of the newspaper which includes the Editorial board members include: Bryan Sharick, Janica Lockhart, Jason DesLongchamp, CJ Gambrel, Joe Walker, and Jordan Whitely. Columns represent the opinions of the individual authors. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the readers.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Letters should be no more than 300 words long, and are subject to editing for style and length. The Thunderword invites contributions of all types from the campus community. Please send submissions to Thunderword@hcc.ctc.edu or deliver to Building 10, room 106.
Opinion

October 11, 2001

Sense of community can offer some hope

Greetings fellow Highline students. My name is DJ Taylor, and I am your vice president of Student Government for this year. Normally this column is written to inform students of legislation in Student government, but in the wake of the tragic events these past few weeks, I thought perhaps this article would be better written as a letter.

Tragedy brought out best in many of us, but don't let it stop

Uncertainty is the most heart-felt emotion right now in the country. It is always a risk. And if you think hard about it, all your life really is the sum of choices you have made. You always have a choice even if both of those choices are bad ones or even terrifying to consider, but one is always made whether you decide to make the choice or if it is made for you. Choices are taken away sometimes but you get to decide how to deal with it.

Even though we've been shaken with shock, grief, fear, and anger it has brought us closer together as a nation.

A good example of this is church. On the Sunday after the Sept. 11 tragedy more seats were taken than ever in our chapel. Flags on cars and in yards, signs read "God Bless America," and "United We Stand." However, the following Sunday the number of attenders at our church dropped significantly. Does this mean it's OK to go back to our normal mode? Cutting people off in traffic, coming to work with a negative attitude, worrying about our own problems and not considering the struggles of others? Don't be compelled to be humble, but choose to be humble. Right now is a time to throw away pride and selfishness. Pride is ugly, it says when you succeed I have failed. Pride is your enemy. It was pride that struck Sept. 11 and it will be pride that brings more grief.

We all can learn from this experience. And we will grow from the good and the bad we face ahead if we continue to humble ourselves by choice.

We've grown comfortable in our personal lives. The economy has been prosperous and because of this there have been great job opportunities, higher education, relationships, entertainment, money, family, etc. Whatever is important to you, we've taken these things for granted and forgotten that at any moment it could all be taken away.

Goodness, kindness, and thoughtfulness can never be taken away from us. If we put others, even strangers above ourselves we will be happy. The spirit is the only thing that can't be taken away.

Nourish your spirit with service to others, choose your friends right, and continue to have the feeling of unity that compelled you to be kinder and more thoughtful to others back in mid-September.

Samantha is so nice she is banned in seven states. She also is a Thunderbird staff reporter who seems to like her job.

Iliakis sheds light on international student visa

One of the consequences of the September 11 attacks is the questioning of international students entering the U.S. on student visas. Because of this there has been heavy scrutiny of U.S. Immigration and the processes surrounding a "Student Visa"? What are some of the different visa categories? Under which of those categories are foreign nationals allowed to enter the United States for the purpose of study?

Before answering these questions, it's important to consider the facts. According to the most recent INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) data: a total of 31,4 million Non-Immigrant Visas were issued in 1999, 10% of which, roughly 3,5 million were education visas, of which 9,500 were for short-term vocational training.

During times of such turmoil people often begin to look for scapegoats: someone to take their anger and frustration out on. And though the frustration and rage over these attacks is justified, what cannot be justified is taking that rage out on someone because of the color of their skin. People deserve respect, especially people who are working on in New York and Washington D.C. Over the weekend America began bombing Afghanistan. In those same attacks, I would like to share a message of hope with all of my fellow here at Highline.

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'Simpsons' are my drug and I want no cure

The Simpsons is the longest running prime-time cartoon ever. Homer, Marge, Lisa, Bart and Maggie (and hundreds of other cast members) make up The Simpsons. The Simpsons are a reflection of daily life here in America with accuracy and humor.

Books, compact discs, DVDs and games have all been based on the series. I’ve seen every episode at least ready for the next day. (also known as Simpsons Addictive Disorder)

I’m even watching the Simpsons from 350 B.C. that organisms such as insects spontaneously arise from decaying matter. Francesco Redi, a 17th century physician, performed an experiment to show rotting meat does not generate flies by placing it in a covered jar. Less complex organisms though, he said, may still arise spontaneously.

Lazzaro Spallanzani, a priest from 1786, showed both an open and a closed container of boiled chicken broth. Both grew bacteria, and he believed that the organisms must have come from the air inside the flasks.

Finally, Louis Pasteur in 1864 boiled three flasks of broth: one open, one closed, and one open with a narrow, curved neck which bacteria would be caught in. These flasks were boiled for much longer than Spallanzani’s. In the end, only the first one grew bacteria, showing that life must come from other life and not the air. Geology Professor Eric Baer’s presentation, entitled “All Booked Up,” focused on a topic that had everyone’s attention this, February’s earthquakes. The Richter scale popularly used to measure earthquake magnitudes is logarithmic, said Baer. This means that a 2.0 is 10 times as bad as a 1.0, and so on. Baer estimated that locally the ground moved back and forth about a foot during the quake, which received a rating of 7.8. So for a quake to get a 7.8, we would have to move 10 feet.

Baer also encourages everyone to keep an earthquake kit. In case of a quake, this will allow public resources to be used in evacuation and recovery rather than in supplying food and water. “If you have an earthquake kit, it could save your life,” said Baer.

Bruce Richardson, chemistry professor, gave the most mysterious presentation of the evening. First, Richardson poured both white and red wines from the same container in an imaginary French bistro. He then mixed up a solution, which he promised would turn gold in the hands of a gold digging woman. Fortunately it seemed to work on men as well.

For his final trick, Richardson collected pennies in a baseball cap, promising to work a miracle of alchemy. The pennies were first placed in a liquid which turned them silver, but when waved through an open flame, the pennies turned to gold. Well, gold colored anyway.

At the end, Richardson said, “Everything is chemistry, despite what my colleagues might say.”

Team Highline lines up fun for fall

By ROBIN COLLINS
Staff Reporter

Biologists and geologists and chemists, oh my! Dr. Science’s 3-D House of Mystery, last Thursday’s Arts Night, featured presentations by a HighLine professor from each of these illustrious fields. Eric Stavney, biology, showed how scientific knowledge of reproduction came to be by presenting arguments in the guise of four famous historical figures. Aristotle, toga clad, argued from 350 B.C. that organisms such as insects spontaneously arise from decaying matter.

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Team Highline lines up fun for fall

By MONICA KOSTECKA
Staff Reporter

Team Highline has many activities planned for Fall Quarter. These events range from a cultural fashion show, a vegetarian speaker, to pumpkin carving. The diversity of the events leaves a little something for everyone’s taste. Team Highline is a program run by students that organize free events held on campus.

Team Highline says they are open to any suggestions.

• Actors from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival will perform in Building 7, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m.-noon.
• Palm reading, tarot cards, and psychics are some of the features of Phenomenon Day on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m.-noon in Building 8.
• On Halloween, Pumpkin Carving will be available in Building 8 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
• Battle of the Bands will be held in the Pavilions on Nov. 30 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. On campus participation is encouraged.
• The Cultural Fashion Show Orientation will be held in Building 7, on Nov. 2 from 1-2 p.m. Anyone wanting to be involved in the fashion show should attend.
• A Veterans Day Speaker will be on campus on Nov. 8. Location to be announced.
• An International Potluck with cultural performances will be held in Building 8 on Nov. 14.
• The Culture Shock Fashion Show will be on Nov. 15 from 10-11 a.m. Different cultures will present their attire. Location to be announced.
• Poetry Reading on Nov. 19 from noon-1 p.m. Highline students and staff participation is encouraged. Location to be announced.
• The Giving Tree will be set up in Building 8 from Nov. 26 through Dec. 24. This gives students the chance to select a name from the tree and sponsor a family for the holidays.
• A Vegetarian speaker will be on campus on Dec. 5 to talk to students about food. Location to be announced.
• During Finals week a masquerade will be available in Building 8 to relieve some unwanted stress.
• The Tickle Tune Typhoon will be on Dec. 14. This is a chance for the children on campus to enjoy a puppet show and a concert. Tickets will be available in advance. Location to be announced.

All events are cost free, except the Tickle Tune Typhoon. The Team Highline office is located in Building 8.
Theater Sports kicks it

Performance group keeps Building 8 crowd laughing

By Katie McAlpin
Staff Reporter

Theater Sports scored big in Building 8 on Wednesday.

Unexpected Productions, also known as Theater Sports, came to Highline for an hour of lively sketch comedy.

Actors Susie Simpkins, Jay Hitt and Highline graduate Brandon Feller used different scenarios involving volunteers from the audience to act out simple tasks in a very funny way.

The group has been located in the Pike Place Market at the Market Theater for 18 years, making them one of the area’s longest running shows.

The house was full for the show, more than 50 students filling the upstairs lounge in the Student Center. And most were laughing the entire time.

One of the bits the performers did was called crime endowment, with Brandon Feller leaving the room so he couldn’t hear what was being said.

An audience member then picked a crime that was a little strange. Feller was then brought back in and Simpkins and Hitt started interrogating him as if he had committed the crime. Not knowing what the crime was, he had to figure it out from their clues.

Feller went from saying that he was stealing then speeding and after a long interrogation he figured out that he hit a police dog.

Overall they did a wonderful job in making everyone laugh and wanting to participate in the show.

On stage: Local live theaters offer fall variety

By C.J. Floy
Staff Reporter

Actors do it live.

You can see them do it all over South King County, with performances at a handful of local theaters.

Ticket prices and times vary, but most have Friday-Saturday performances running for multiple weekends.

Some current and future offerings include:

- "The Aubin Avenue Diner Theater," will be showing the musical Singing in the Rain. It runs Friday and Saturday nights for the dinner and the show ($35.50 adult, $32.50 seniors/children). The production itself is only $25. The theater is located at 10 Aubin Ave. Aubin's offering will change to Arsenic and Old Lace, running Nov. 11-Dec. 1.
- "During the Christmas season, Holiday Fun 2001" will be featured, and following a New Year's Spectacular, there will be showings of Grease and the Wizard of Oz. For information or reservations call 253-833-5678.
- "The Burien Little Theater will be showing Dial M for Murder. It will show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. General admission is $12, and $10 for seniors and students. For more information or reservations call 206-242-5180.
- Centerstage Theater Arts Conservatory will be featuring The Lion in Winter. Lion takes place in 1183, where King Henry's three sons scheme and plot in hopes of gaining the throne of England. This play is filled with humor and twists that will leave you guessing. Who will gain the throne? Showtime is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. General admission is $19 and seniors/students are $16. For reservations call 253-661-1444. This play will run from Nov. 1-25, except Thanksgiving.
- "The Kristen Family Theater," located at 3200 Dash Point Road in Federal Way.
- Renton Civic Theater will be featuring "Rebecca" Oct. 19-Nov. 18. This runs Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Rebecca, from the novel by Daphne de Maurier, is a classic mystery and later award-winning movie directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will be showing from Oct. 19-Nov. 18. She Loves Me will show from Dec. 7-Jan. 6. For information and ticket prices, call 425-226-5529.
- Valley Community Players in Renton are presenting the musical I Do, I Do. It shows Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission price for students/children is $12, and adults are $13.
Janica

continued from page 6

at Simpsons websites. Other job related problems involve being restrained from talking about why Chief Wiggum looks like a pig at business meetings.

Their home life involves listening to Simpsons CDs and reading the TV Guide and the complete guide to The Simpsons.

Truly SAD people also just eat pork chops and drink beer (and an occasional donut) for meals or be a vegetarian.

Family members of SAD victims will also notice that the person suffering from the disease wish to be called Bart or Lisa and do not respond to their normal name anymore.

Solution to last week’s puzzle

POPULAR SPREADS
RAINFALL EAGADS AFA
ACRE HEWEL TONE
LACK EXFIR TOLD
KIN WOKS TILED
TREY TOER
ALP COPE
TEND PARES REP
RAJA BIREN BARE
OVA AIDES MAFIA
BENMAI PER RHEA
RIE JALI ALLI
ABSAH TESK CPA
JAMEBION MAJAX
AGRE ALONG MAE
HOME TALEY AME

“All That Glitters”

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<td>39. Innkeeper</td>
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By GFR Anderson E-Mail keddanty@yahoo.com • PO Box 481 Schenectady, NY 12301

Outable Quotes

Women’s Liberation is just a lot of foolishness. It’s the men who are discriminated against. They can’t bear children. And no one’s likely to do anything about that.

Golda Meir
T-Bird men kick three more foes

BY JASON WALKER
Staff Reporter

The men’s soccer team kept rolling right along last week with three very convincing wins.
The T-Birds thumped South Puget Sound 3-0, Clark 4-1, and Pierce 3-0.
Against South Puget on Oct. 3, Highline’s dominance wasn’t reflected in the score. Highline consistently strung together a number of passes and kept possession of the ball.
Highline’s hard work almost paid off in the 10th minute when Bo Peterson took a pass from Fanah Mansaraya at the top of the box and ripped a shot that had the keeper beat but went just wide of the goal.
After continuing to dominate, Highline finally got onto the scoreboard. An own goal by the South Puget defense put Highline up 1-0 after 30 minutes of play.
T-Bird midfielder Daisuke Kimpata sent a ball down the sideline that was flicked on by Peterson. As the keeper came out to clear the ball, Highline’s Scott Baldwin applied the pressure that led to the South Puget goalie kicking the ball off of his defender’s back and into the net that led to the South Puget goal.
Defender’s* back and into the net that led to the South Puget goal.
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Twenty minutes into the second half South Puget had its best goal scoring opportunity. One of their forwards bunted through a couple of defenders to break free for a shot but it ended up going over the goal from 20 yards out.
The T-Birds quickly responded with an attempt of their own. Kelly Laprowe sent a beautiful ball through to Peterson, but his shot was denied by a great save by the goalie.
Highline finally broke through with a goal of their own. Nathan Louvier sent a free kick into the box where it found the head of a wide-open Mansaraya, who put the ball into the back of the net to put Highline up 2-0.

Lady T-Birds spike losing streak

BY MEGHAN THICKSTON
Staff Reporter

The Highline women’s volleyball team split its two matches last week.
Highline beat Tacoma in four games on Wednesday. The quick win was no surprise to Coach Andrea Tinney.
“We played at their [Tacoma’s] level. We are a much better team and should have beat them in three. We just lose focus and make stupid mental mistakes,” said Tinney.
Highline came home to the Pavilion on Friday and went the distance, but was ousted by Grays Harbor in the fifth game.
Highline was down by nine points halfway through the first game when they made a surge at the end to win, 30-26.

“Sometimes we just come together and play like a team,” said Tinney.
The T-Birds dropped their next two games, 30-24 and 30-26. Coach Tinney pulled the team together between games.
“‘It’s a matter of how much you want it,’” said Tinney.
The T-Birds responded going up 10-1 in the fourth game. Jennica Lind flexing and sporting a scowl that would put Cerberus, the three-headed dog from hell, out of business, fired the team up.
“When I start to get mad I play so much better,” said Lind.
Lind went on to hammer four kills in a row and the momentum completely shifted over to Highline’s side. But as quickly as it had come, it was gone.
Middle blocker Mary Buchan dove for a ball, smashing head first onto the hardwood floor.
“She hurt her heart out for the ball,” said Tinney.
A dazed Buchan was helped off the floor and to the hospital by coaches.
Without their blocker in the middle, Highline squeaked out a win, 30-28.
“We had to shift things around, a lot of girls didn’t know their positions,” said Lind.
The confused T-Birds couldn’t hold off Grays Harbor in the fifth game, losing 15-9.
“We take our time getting started, unfortunately. We should have beat this team,” said Tinney.
Results from Wednesday’s game against Pierce were not available at press time.

Highline was not done there. Jake Diener returned off the scoring with 10 minutes left in the game.
Diener took a pass from Dustin Rodes and slid it past the goalie to the far post to make it 3-0.
Ken Campbell turned away all of South Puget Sounds shots to record the shutout.
Highline traveled to Clark on Friday to battle the Penguins. At the beginning of the season Highline Head Coach Jason Prenvest called Clark one of the top teams in the league.
Highline took it to the Penguins and came away with a 4-1 victory. Prenvest described the contest as “one of the best games I have ever seen.” The victory sent a message to the league that Highline is going to be a tough team to beat.
Peterson led Highline with two goals while Ryan Haney and Mansaraya each pitched in a goal apiece.
Highline completed the undefeated week with a win over Pierce 3-0 on Saturday. Mansaraya scored two goals and Peterson scored the other with Chris Connor making two saves for the shutout.
The score of the game yesterday at Shoreline was not available at press time.
Highline’s next match is on Saturday as they host Green River at 2 p.m. Then on Wednesday, Oct. 17, the Thunderbirds travel to Seattle for a 3 p.m. game.

Photo by Joe Walker

Photo by Joe Walker
Basketball hopefuls chase hoop dreams

Try-out class gives many a chance to join Thunderbirds

BY JACOB MARX
Staff Reporter

With the ball in the center of the court, the coach yells out the numbers "3, 5, 7, 9." Eight players sprint out on the floor, diving on the floor after the ball. Taller guys and shorter guys, but all determined guys. Sweating, grunting, and working their tails off, one player grabs the ball like it was a pot of gold and looks down court in out of his team mates. He settles, bullet passes straight to the backboard sports." The Highline cross country team is put through a grueling workout this week-end that will include Western Washington University, St. Martins College, and South Puget Sound. The teams were invited to come to Highline and camp out at the softball field Friday night. The format of the tournament is a drop-dead format, which means that you have one hour and 15 minutes to play each team and whom ever is ahead at the end of that time period is the winner and the batters will begin with one ball and one strike. The tournament is only one day, Saturday, Oct. 13 with the games beginning at 9 a.m.

Women's soccer drops fourth straight game in a row

BY JACOB MARX
Staff Reporter

The Highline Women's soccer team lost its fourth straight game to Clark College in Vancouver last Friday, 3-0. However the score was not indicative of how well the T-Birds played. Clark's first goal was scored 10 minutes into the first half. After that, Highline bounced back and took control of the last 20 minutes of the first half. In the second half the game was evenly played. Clark's two second half goals came from questionable penalty kicks. "I thought the refereeing was terrible for both teams," said Highline Head Coach Ben Calvin. Late in the second half Calvin received a red card and was ejected for comments he made to the referee. Highline's Pam Smathers came close to scoring on two shots on goal, but the T-Birds didn't punch one through. Calvin said that the game was very winnable, however, the team didn't do the little things necessary to win.

"This is a hard-working team that never gives up. I think we can turn it around against Shoreline," said Calvin. Results from Wednesday night's game against Shoreline were unavailable at press time. The loss makes the team's record 2-4 on the season, putting them in fifth place in the NWAACC Southwestern Division. The payouts are still a possibility, Calvin said. The T-Birds have eight games remaining in the season and six at home.

SCAM ART APPLIANCES... (like Palm Pilots)

SMART STUDENTS... (like Highline's)

Programmers needed with Windows CE and Visual C++ background for software development company in Bellevue.

For more information, visit the Co-op center Building 19, Room 107

Think Co-op!
T-shirts help bring awareness to violence

BY SUZANNE LONG
Staff Reporter

Love shouldn’t hurt, yet FBI statistics state that domestic violence claims the lives of four women every day.

October is National Domestic Violence Month and the Women’s Center, located in Building 6, is hosting the Clothesline Project for its seventh consecutive year. It is a hands-on project held Oct. 23 in Building 8 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Students, faculty, staff and families are invited to design a T-shirt, symbolizing a person killed.

"It is an opportunity to use your artistic talents in a hands on approach to a problem that is prevalent in our society," said Krista Hall, Women’s Center adviser. "You don’t have to know anyone that has been involved to be impacted by this.”

"We've been impacted by the loss of people, and people that we know," said Hall. "It’s a way to let people know that it’s happening and that they're not alone."

"It is an opportunity to use your artistic talents in a hands on approach to a problem that is prevalent in our society," said Krista Hall, Women’s Center adviser. "You don’t have to know anyone that has been involved to be impacted by this.”

"It is an opportunity to use your artistic talents in a hands on approach to a problem that is prevalent in our society," said Krista Hall, Women’s Center adviser. "You don’t have to know anyone that has been involved to be impacted by this.”

"The different stories and the colors are a way to see just how many people are affected by this,” said Liz Cantrell, the office supervisor at the Women’s Center. "It has a tremendous impact especially when the t-shirts are hanging line after line, each shirt representing another victim."

"A person, a friend, a loved one, your sister or mother is killed by their intimate partner as a cause of domestic violence," said Cantrell. "It is a project started to create awareness across the country on the issues surrounding the abuse suffered and the effects it has on everyone."

Donations of white or light-colored t-shirts for men, women and children can be delivered to the Women’s Center. Art and craft supplies are also needed.

Another event sponsored by the Women’s Center is a forum against domestic violence with guest speakers Julia Famosi and Celia Perna, both advocates for the YMCA in South King County. The event will be held on Oct. 17 in Building 17 from noon until 1:30 p.m.

For additional information about the Clothesline Project contact Krista Hall at 206-878-3710, ext. 3309.

Highline meets dean candidates

BY CLINT MARAGGUN
Staff Reporter

Students, staff, and faculty had a chance to meet the two finalists for the associate dean of Enrollment Services this week. Brian Willett, one of the candidates, sees an opportunity for a bright future. Willett spoke at an open forum in Building 7 last Thursday.

"What made me interested in the position was the strategic plan. Let’s find out what the student needs," said Willett. "I would like to set clarity to the strategic plan; Make sure that the infrastructure is in place in order to move forward," said Spencer at the open forum held in Building 7 on Wednesday.

Assisting ESL students assimilate to college life is one of Spencer’s primary interests. "I will encourage more outreach programs to ESL students to help them with their education process," she said.

College to host City Council election forum

BY CARI CORELLA
Staff Reporter

Highline will host a forum for the Des Moines City Council candidates on Tuesday, Oct. 16. During this forum candidates will cover their platforms and concerns which involve the upcoming elections on Nov. 6.

Four positions on the council are up for election. Running for Position 1 are Richard Benjamin and incumbent Dan Sherman. Position 3 features incumbent Dave Kaplan and Gary Peterson. Position 5 includes incumbent Terry Brazil and Maggie Steenrod, and Position 7 features HM. "Mike" Poole Jr. and Susan White.

The forum is being held in the Artist-Lecture center in Building 7, 7 p.m.

Sponsors for the event include the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, Highline’s Student Government, and the League of Women Voters, which also will moderate the forum. The event is free and open to the public.

The Thunderword needs an advertising manager. This is a paid position; experience preferred. This position is both work study and General Fund eligible. Applicants should have some sales experience, a car, and time enough to do the job. Please bring resumes to T.M. Sell in 10-106.
International students form new council

Global Lunch Table could take you around the world

BY ORIANA KOUCHBEY
Staff Reporter

International Students Programs has created Leadership Council. Six students were selected and trained to work with about 230 international students attending Highline.

Markus Fligge, the student at the International Student Programs, was charged with improvement of international students at Highline.

He thought that it would be a good idea to somehow represent them.

"I think that the college needs to work together," said Umer.

Each of the students selected has been assigned a certain project that they will work on throughout the year. The projects' purposes are to give international students a strong involvement environment.

The projects are being performed by the students on the Leadership Council.

The International Conversation Pal Program, one of the activities, is sponsored by the Student Council, will be coordinated by Alverez. The International Speaking Association will be headed by Jordan Strohman.

Some other projects are the Cultural Cafe led by Mohamed Umer and also the Global Lunch Table led by Jason Atofau.

The programs are to promote events to international students when talking about the activities.

Jason Atofau said he hopes to create a social environment for students to interact with each other.

"Global Lunch Table is one of the many on campus events planned by the International Student Council," said Markus Fligge, assistant director of International Student Programs.

The organizers of Global Lunch Table are the new International Student Council.

On Nov. 16, Locke will announce a new estimate of the economy, which will give general direction as to where state revenues are headed.

The new state order is being paid for by a $2 billion reduction in state spending, led by Secretary of Revenue and Taxation

The college recently chose architects for the other two projects. But further action, Highline will be announced in the near future.

The new Student Center and International Programs will be located on campus.

By Faira Karimi
Staff Reporter

Would you like to travel to many places and meet interesting people without having to leave Highline? Come to the International Student Council, a group of six students leaders at the council, said he looks forward to the events.

"We are excited to share the responsibility of organizing the Global Lunch Table," said Atofau. Atofau said he hopes that Global Lunch Table will allow international students to have an opportunity to interact with American students.

"It is not a freeze," said Atofau.

Students are invited to bring a dish to share with others, in a way that is fun and easy to share. Students hope international and American students will get to share experiences and perspectives.

"Global Lunch Table is one of the many activities sponsored by the Student Council," said Mariko Fujiwara, assistant director of International Student Programs.

"We try to give them support and experience," said Fujiwara.

The International Conversations will allow you to work together, said Umer, during which you can share your cultural background and experiences," explained Atofau.

Atofau is also busy planning other on campus events yet to come such as International Week and International Show, for which no dates have been set.

"Many events are being planned. This year we are planning more activities for the students. Highline students will look for us," said Atofau.

"Students will be informed ahead of the upcoming events," said Atofau.