Pumpkin heads up!

Random pumpkin carving reveals a series of scary faces at a local pumpkin patch. Halloween at Highline often features the usual scary assortment of students, faculty and staff, and a handful of happy people who dress up for the occasion. See if you can figure out who the pumpkin heads are in this photo.

Four people file for three senator positions

By RICHARD MULLEN
Staff Reporter

Four candidates have filed for next week's election for student senators. With only three positions open in Highline's student government, only one person will feel the political wrath of rejection. Voting takes place from Oct. 11 to Nov. 1 in Building 8. All Highline students are eligible to vote.

The student senator is responsible for working on at least one project per quarter approved by the other members of student government, meets five office hours per week, and attending all scheduled associated council meetings. The candidates are Stephanie Carpenter, Stefan Alano, Patrick Pang, and Elizabeth Pang.

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Pang wants to be new dean

By CLINT MARAGOG
Staff Reporter

Elizabeth Pang would like to be a part of Highline's new phase of growth. Pang is the second of the five candidates applying for the position of associate dean of Student Programs here at Highline.

"The reason why I am interested in the position is that I felt that I had missed out on things as a student," said Pang, Monday at the open forum held in Building 7. "My goal is to help students get the most of their college experience."

Pang has a bachelor of arts in psychology and a master of science in educational administration from Texas A&M University. She has been dealing with student affairs for seven years. She began her career at Park College in Missouri as the director of student activities and new student orientation and later on moved to the University of Texas as a student activities advisor. Pang is currently serving at the University of Washington as a student activities advisor.

"I would like to see more faculty connections with the students. We must get to know them, find out what they want and in what ways we can assist them," said Pang.

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Part-time faculty seeks same pay as full time

By SAMAITHA VAIL
Staff Reporter

Highline faculty are working to build a stronger relationship between full time and part time faculty with Campus Equity Week put on by the Highline College Education Association.

"This week is to draw attention to the challenges part timers face," said Arline Garcia, committee member. There will be two receptions with food for morning and evening faculty on Oct. 30 in the Union Bay Room in Building 8. Four people file for three senator positions. "Part time faculty can join our union, but they typically don't because they belong to several schools that can range anywhere from two to five schools," Bum said. "See Part time, page 12"
Kouame joins staff at the library

By Carrie Wood
Staff Reporter

Gail M. Kouame’sgregarious personality and genuine smile reveal her willingness to help those in need. As a new librarian at Highline, she’s ready to support students and staff with her expertise and enthusiasm.

That’s my purse!

As a female student, returned to her desk in Building 26, room 319 she found that someone had stolen her purse. The theft occurred on Oct. 23 between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 22. No leads have been turned up as of yet.

Obscene notes found on car

A Highline student contacted security about some obscene notes that were left on her car between Oct. 15 and 17. Security said they would watch for her car for any suspicious people.

Student passes out in front of tutoring center

A student refused to go to the hospital by ambulance after passing out sometime around 2:05 p.m. on Oct. 17 in front of the Tutoring Center. Security called his grandma to come pick up the student.

Crime Blotter for Oct. 18-Oct. 25

An injured ankle

A female student was transported to Highline Community Hospital by ambulance after severely twisting her ankle on Oct. 23. She rolled it by stepping down from the top stage to the lower stage in Building 4.

Car thief strikes

A Highline student reported that her 2000 black Honda Civic was stolen from the east parking lot sometime between 10-11:30 a.m. on Oct. 22. No leads have been found yet.

Junoe coming to Highline to talk about Islam

By Monica Kostroka
Staff Reporter

Atila Junoe will be on campus to discuss Islam and the West: Clash or Coexistence? "The goal of this presentation is to help students understand Islam and how the West interacts with it," said Atila Junoe, Highline Professor.

A warning about campus mail

Everyone on campus is being asked to not use pre-addressed envelopes in sending out mail. Throw the envelopes away and do not recycle them. This is a precaution because of the recent Anthrax scare.

Make a difference

The city of Kent is asking for volunteers for Make a Difference Day on Oct. 27. Volunteers are needed to plant trees to make Kent more beautiful and to enhance wetland areas. Some trees that will be planted were grown by local students at Daniel, East Hill, and Scenic Hill elementary.

Boogie woogie

The Paralegal Beagles will be having a party on Oct. 26 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Building 2. You can enjoy food, drinks, and entertainment. Everyone on campus is being asked to not use pre-addressed envelopes in sending out mail. Throw the envelopes away and do not recycle them.

Yummy! Cookies!

The Highline Foundation is having a fundraiser for the WPEA Scholarship Endowment. The Highline Foundation is selling cookie dough in nine flavors. You can order one pound bag for $3 and two pounds for $5. Orders are due on Nov. 2 and will be available between Nov. 3 and Dec. 7.

Pool reopens

The pool reopened this week and is now open to students, staff, and faculty. The pool is open for lap swimming Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 5-7 p.m.
**T-shirts wear a message**

**By Suzanne Long**

Staff Reporter

Hanging on a clothesline, a T-shirt sways with the message, "Where do you go when the issues of abuse, some who stepped to make a T-shirt. Hanging across the ceiling are about 40 T-shirts with numerous messages for all to view.

Students, staff and visitors walked among the T-shirts that were being made on Oct. 23. Angela Bangs, the special projects coordinator for the Women's Center, greeted them and invited them to join in at any of the tables where heaps of scraps containing magazines, ribbons, material, paints and brushes gave anyone the chance to have their voices heard.

"There is a lot of heartache in the words and pictures on the shirts," said Liz Cantrell, the office supervisor at the Women's Center. "We don't know if we'll ever cure domestic violence but at the very least we will make people aware. "People are always moved by the depth of what they see," said Bangs, pointing to a shirt that seems to sum it all up with its message. "NEVER Got the chance to be a little girl."

Angela Bangs works on a T-shirt for the Clothesline Project that is up in Building 8.

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**Homecoming looking for king, queen, and jester**

**By Tia Johnson**

Staff Reporter

Highline is coming home.

Highline is having a Homecoming to honor its 40th anniversary.

"It is something the Student Government, Team Highline, and the Event Staff thought would be fun to have," said Jamie Wells. Wells is a part of the event staff that helped come up with the idea of Homecoming.

The Homecoming is going to be held on Nov. 2 from 1 to 8 p.m. It will include a soccer field dedication, followed by men's and women's soccer games, a free barbecue, music, a DJ, dancing, games, prizes, and a Homecoming Court.

The women's soccer game starts at 1 p.m. and the men's game starts at 3 p.m. They are playing on Highline's soccer field. The barbecue will also be held on the field and at 2:30 p.m.

The festival will also include a Homecoming Court, picking your favorite faculty member for king, queen, prince, princess, duke, duchess, and court jester.

You can pick up nomination forms in Building 6 and 8 or in the library. Staff and students are encouraged to vote. The last day to vote is Oct. 30.

The winners of the court will be crowned at the Homecoming Festival between 5 and 8 p.m. The Homecoming Festival with dancing, music, and games will be upstairs in Building 8.

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**Kendrick becomes the new dental assistant coordinator**

**By Tamara Snyder**

Staff Reporter

Scarlett Kendrick, the new dental assistant coordinator and instructor, has many plans for the 2001-2002 school year.

Kendrick went to college at Edmonds Community College where she received two degrees, an A.A. in dental assisting, and an A.A. transfer degree. She then transferred to UW and received a B.A. in psychology. She has worked in the dental field for 18 years and taught for three years at Lake Washington Technical College.

Hanging on her bulletin board are good-bye cards from her former students.

"It [Highline] is a great career opportunity for me," Kendrick said. "I'm very knowledgeable in this field."

The dental assisting program will see some changes next year, including more practical opportunities for students.

"I want to provide students with hands-on learning and be a community help," she said.

The dental clinic has been closed to the public for about the last eight years. Kendrick is working on re-opening it for spring quarter.

By having the dental clinic open, students will get experience working with patients, besides their classmates, before they enter an internship or employment, she said.

The clinic would be a help to the community, because it will accommodate low-income families, she said.

"I have a lot of work cut out for me," Kendrick said. "I'm responsible for keeping this program up and running."

Kendrick claims that she is a good multi-tasker. She will have to juggle family life with her husband, two dogs, and nine nieces and nephews along with the stresses of work. Her hobbies include hiking, camping, crafts, and step aerobics.

Kendrick is teaching seven classes this fall.

Kendrick encourages students to consider the dental assisting program. "Come join us, it is a very rewarding program. It is a respectable profession."
President urges involvement

Although last Friday the campus wasn’t conducting classes for students, Student Government was invited to attend the professional development day with the theme entitled, “Pathways to Success.” We had opportunities to sit in on sessions like, “Leading and Managing,” “Unstruggling In- test,” and “Impact in Intercultural Interactions.” “Emergency Preparedness,” and “Yoga Techniques” were some interesting sessions we attended.

Highline is having a Homecoming again, and I should be king.

I know this is an honor that many of my fellow faculty members feel deserve, and they do. But there can only be one Homecoming king.

Homecoming dredges up such fond memories—the meaningless yet somehow exciting football game; the corrugated; semi-formal fashions in not normally appearing in nature colors; mystery meat at some nameless hotel restaurant; in the end, all the money you have and an entire evening spent on someone who is as wrong for you as you are for her.

But I’m over it now; the scars are healing.

Once upon a time, in a galaxy, far, far away, Highline had these sorts of traditions, with Homecoming falling during basketball season. The fact that I can remember this, from nights being spent, to Highline basketball games when I was still limber enough to crawl inside the bleachers, should be one point in my favor.

What happened to Homecoming? As Highline evolved from community college to commuter college, and as ‘60s skepticism morphed into ‘70s cynicism, our old traditions were lost. It’s hard to have Homecoming when 90 percent of your student body is miles away by 1 p.m.

Now we’re putting the community back into college, which is good. We’re slowly changing our image from the stealth school to excellence at bargain prices, and that’s a long overdue.

Nonetheless, resurrecting Homecoming is quite a gamble.

As I understand it, Homecoming is when alumni are supposed to come back for mass injections of nostalgia. If any significant portion of our 300,000 alumni do show up, it could be issues.

But if we’re going to do it, let’s do it right. Why not me? Let me help you:

“I have a very standard head size (7 3/8), which should make crown-fitting a snap.

Although I’m still vaguely cute, I’m also increasingly petty, which should help lend a certain fairy-tale air to the whole proceeding.

‘Thanks to my charming personality, many students are scared of me. This is a good thing for a king.

‘I really can’t dance (at his wedding, my brother said “You dance like a political scientist,” and he was right). Therefore I won’t be in danger of showing anybody else up at the dance, thus helping build the self-esteem of others at what promises to be a delicate time in their lives.

‘I’m a strong supporter of the college, including the right of the bookstore to sell Winnie the-Pooh—loves-Storm 4-ever Halloween flags, or whatever it is they’re pushing this month.

‘I probably won’t be here on Nov 2, thus minimizing the chance that I will resurrect another classic Homecoming tradition and drink so much that I hurl on the Queen’s shoes.

So that’s my campaign. If elected, I promise to be the Virtual Homecoming King, and not to get in the way. Dare we ask for more?

T.M. also plans to compete in the Miss Teen USA pageant.

I am the man who wants to be king.
**Professor mines Rich rewards from poetic vein**

**BY TIA JONSON**
**Staff Reporter**

Highline writing instructor Susan Rich will be receiving the PEN Award for her published book *The Cartographers Tongue, Poems of the World*. She will give an acceptance speech in Los Angeles when she receives her award. Her book has also won the Peace Corps Readers and Writers Award. The book features poems she has collected about her observations and time she spent in Bosnia.

Rich will be reading at two events, both at the Elliott Bay Book Company on 101 S. Main St. in Seattle. First is Poets for Peace: Mission 911, Sunday, Oct. 28 from 4-6:30 p.m. The event is free, however, donations for the Red Cross will be accepted.

Rich will also be giving a discussion on the poetry and life of Elizabeth Bishop, Monday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. "I am always writing poems, so who knows when I will write a new book," said Rich. "Just when poems go well together is when they make a good book."

Rich has not always wanted to be a teacher; in fact she has had many jobs. Rich used to be a Peace Corps volunteer and a Human Rights Activist, which are things she enjoyed doing. Rich has also been a bartender and a free-lance writer. Rich has been teaching since she was in her mid-30s. She has taught at a University in Oregon and at two different Universities in South Africa.

Rich majored in English and minored in creative writing. "Creative writing has always been something I have liked to do. It was my favorite subject when I was younger," said Rich. Rich has always hid goals, "It helps me get accomplished what I need to get done."

Rich feels successful with herself and what she has done. Two years ago when she left Africa she had three goals. They were to get a secure teaching job, get her book published, and have a house to live in. Now that all of those goals have been met, she plans to make new ones. "Having goals and stubborn-ness along with figuring out what you need and where you want to go will help you get your goals met and become successful."

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**Bringing the Bard to Highline**

**BY KRISTEN WALLACE**
**Staff Reporter**

Highline had a taste of good theater when two actors from the Oregon Shakespeare festival put on two performances here Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The first play was *Men Are From Earth, Women Are From Earth and Get Over It*. The second was a rendition of Hamlet. This play was kept quite the same as the original, except for random breaks where the actors would stop, change character, and ex-

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**Musicians, poets, artists bring healing**

**BY KATIE McALPIN**
**Staff Reporter**

Music, poems and readings will fill the stage at Highline First Thursday/Arts Night. Students, staff and faculty will come together to reflect on the way the arts help people deal with loss and loss they help people find joy anew.

The event will feature the Highline College Choir led by Music Professor and Choir Director Paul Mori.

Dr. Paul Mori will be on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Building 7. Tickets are pay what you will and the proceeds will go to benefit clinics programs at Highline.

"They are the best choir I have directed since I have been at Highline," Mori said.

The choirs performances will include a song called *In Remembrance*, which Mori said has very beautiful lyrics: *Do not stand at my grave and weep, I am not there I do not sleep, I am a thousand winds that blow, I am the diamond glint on spiky things."

Highline College Choir director Dr. Paul Mori about his 30-person choir.

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**Concert canceled**

The Oct. 30 performance for the Rotary grand piano has been canceled. Bannered pianist Susan Rich has been unable to perform.
The Jacksons are rapping for a reason

BY KATIE McALPIN
Staff Reporter

Gerald Jackson likes to rap, but not about guns and violence. Jackson is in Highline's Interactive Media Program and also works in customer support fixing computers around campus. He and his wife Tanny have been performing together since 1993.

The Jacksons are both very kind and friendly people. When they met, Tanny was not a big fan of rap and Gerald liked both rap and R&B. They realized that rap and gospel music would be a good way to get their message about the Lord across.

"Once we met it just all came together," said Tanny Jackson. Their CD God Loves Us came out in the summer of 2000 and is being sold in stores for $13. The money that they collect from it goes to feeding the homeless.

In addition to feeding the homeless, they collect donations that they distribute in Seattle.

Also since 1994 they have been going all over eastern and western Washington to prisons reaching out to the juveniles. They try to give the children a sense of direction and help them with their education and with alcohol intervention.

"It's rewarding to make a difference and see the youth doing something," said Jackson. They talk to the different kids and try to help them find their talent, and let them know that they can do more than they think.

The Jacksons have performed many concerts in the past and have a lot more coming up. On Nov. 25 they will be putting on a musical called Take Me Back. It will be performed at The King of Glory Church on Rainer Avenue in Renton. In December they will be putting on a play called The Visitation, location not yet known. All of the Jackson's concerts and musicals are free.

Next they are planning a special project about the Sept. 11 tragedy. "We hope to plant a seed so people won't want to contribute to the terrorists. God loves us all," said Jackson.

If you have interest in learning more about them or you would like to purchase their CD go to their web site at www.servanthood.com.

'On the Line' sings weak tune and lacks the moves

BY JANICA LOCKHART
Staff Reporter

Boy meets girl. Boy doesn't ask girl for her phone number and loses girl and now he is searching to find her.

It is a typical romantic comedy set up. Will the boy end up with the girl? With any regular romantic comedy the boy will get the girl and the new movie On the Line is no different.

On the Line has the same plot like most other romantic comedies except the people starting in this film are a little different.

The main star of the film is from a pop music group called N'Sync. Actually two of the main characters, Kevin played by Lance Bass and Rod played by Joey Fatone, are from the music group.

Trying their hand at acting these N'Sync members surprisingly are a little better than what is expected from singers who turn into actors.

On the Line tells the story of Kevin who meets a girl named Abby played by Emmanuelle Chriqui on the "L" (a train) in Chicago. Kevin falls madly in love with Abby but does not have the courage to ask for her name and number. He realizes later on in the film that he wants to find her and decides put posters up all over Chicago.

As in any other romantic comedy Kevin has looney guy friends who want to help him out and cause trouble along the way.

Fatone plays Kevin's friend Rod decently, even though he is playing a character that is similar to his real life, a singer. He is funny and is given quite a few of the best lines in the film but never really shows his acting ability.

Fatone's character is a singer, so he is not singing like he does with N'Sync. It sounds hilarious in the film when he starts singing old rock songs.

Kevin's other friends, Randy and Eric, played by James Bullock and GG, are consistently funny.

Another bright spot in the film is Nathan, played by Jerry Stiller, who is the mailman where Kevin works. Stiller has the most important scene in On the Line and plays it with sincerity and realism which is lacking in most of the film.

On the Line resembles another film currently theaters, Serendipity, where the lead couple miss seeing each other in scenes and are trying to find each other.

The difference is that Serendipity is a better film because its lead characters are entertaining and really talented, something that On the Line lacks.

Bass displays the same emotion throughout the movie and never really shows any ability. Chriqui is good but has nothing to work with in the film.
Bard

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ompson. Both Grant and Thompson have been involved in acting since elementary school, and have been acting professionally for 20 years. As well as a degree in theatre, Grant also has a psychology degree. "My psych degree actually helps me more than my theatre degree. It really helps me to understand people and the characters I'm playing," said Grant.

As well as putting on plays at Highline, Grant and Thompson also held a workshop in the afternoon for aspiring actors and students who just wanted to have fun. About 10 Highline students showed up for the workshop. "We haven't had the opportunity to do this before. It was a lot of fun," said Adria, a sophomore at Highline.

The workshop included five exercises in which students worked on speech, how to work well in groups and how to commit to characters. "As actors we really need to be a community. We need to know how to work as a group as well as how to be individuals," said Vanessa, a sophomore drama student at Highline.

Grant and Thompson are now back on the road, touring schools on the West coast until February when they will return to their real love, acting at the Shakespeare theater.

Solution to last week's puzzle

“Heads Up“

Across
1 Cheer
2 Capable
3 Pack down
4 Aspire
5 Hammerhead
6 Finished
7 Redfish brown
8 Memorial, e.g.
9 Cider at times
10 Tuxedo
11 Self-funded ret. plan
12 Boy
13 French city
14 De corps
15 Take orders
16 Buck's dear?
17 Varnish ingredient
18 Press
19 Jaworski & Brown
20 Small table covers
21 Area unit
22 Queer duck
23 Dane Edith
24 Fluffy scarf
25 Twin's Huck
26 Twists at times
27 Conundrum
28 Scholarship
29 Suede
30 Supply sparingly
31 Irate
32 Advantage
33 Brownish-yellow
34 Within Prefix
35 Bullets
36 Indian sausage at times
37 Brood
38 Posterior
39 Before Prefix
40 Plant loose
41 Might have
42 Unauthorized communication
43 Terminate
44 Entire
45 Pear-shaped tropical fruit
46 Bring up
47 Lifting weights
48 Coffin carrier
49 More meek
50 Neuter
51 Snatch
52 Penny
53 Marriage ceremony, e.g.
54 Crease-resistant fabric
55 Reserve a room
56 Computer image
57 Be responsive
58 Related
59 Night driving need
60 Embarrasses
61 Well satisfied
62 Glow

Down
1 Foundation stones
2 Hanger
3 Large newspaper caption
40 Cordial
41 Card for
42 Slicker
43 Domino or Waller
44 Base
45 Provide with a source of income
46 Wealthy American
47 Gentlewoman
48 La Douce: 63 film
49 Middle East prince
50 Seafarer

Dostoevsky Quote

"The last is to the pride of man, for he cannot keep his heart on before kings and emperors is no free man." - Friedrich Von Schiller
T-Birds shut out three foes in a row

Highline men are favorite for NWAACC title

By Jason Walker
Staff Reporter

Highline continued to roll last week with three more shutout wins over Seattle 5-0, Umpqua 3-0, and Southwest Oregon 4-0.

Last Wednesday the T-Birds traveled to Seattle to battle the Storm. Highline came away with the 5-0 win. Freshman forward Brian Davis had a hat trick in the game with goals in the 31st, 40th, and 55th minutes.

Fanah Mansaraya scored Highline's fourth goal in the 60th minute. Daisuke Kimpara finished off the scoring in the 85th minute.

Jesse Wheelock, Nathan Louvier, Jesse Pingeon, and Mansaraya all dished out assists for the T-Birds. Ken Campbell had the shutout in goal for the T-Birds.

"We played poorly but scored some of our nicest goals," said Head Coach Jason Prenovost about his team's performance against the Storm.

On Friday Highline hosted the Umpqua lumberjacks. The T-Birds sent the lumberjacks packing back to Oregon with a 3-0 win.

Highline got goals from Bo Peterson in the 32nd minute, Bo Peterson jumps for a header in the shutout of SW Oregon last Saturday.

Kimapara makes all the right moves for T-Birds this season

By Takuya Irisawa
Staff Reporter

Daisuke Kimpara is the only international player from last year's roster. He wears number 10 and is a midfielder for the undefeated Thunderbird men's soccer team.

"I am so glad that the team keeps winning," said Kimpara about the same 13-0-1 record.

He was disappointed when he missed the NWAACC title last year. He lost in the semi-finals against Bellevue. But he is confident that they can get a championship this year.

"The defense is stronger than last year, so we have less points lost and eight games shut out this year," said Kimpara.

"And the most important thing is that everybody practices very hard. We encourage each other and connect with each other. Teamwork is very important to play soccer. We have very good teamwork," said Kimpara.

Kimpara has played soccer since he was a child in Japan. He has been at Highline for two years and seven months. He began to play for the Thunderbirds last year, and was selected as an all-star of NWAACC.

"Kimpara does very well finding players who are open and giving the ball to them so they can make goals," said Kimpara.

Kimpara likes to study Chinese at Highline.

"It sounds very weird to this year," said Kimpara.

"I came to be interested in Chinese, while I hung around with them. I wish I could speak Japanese, English, and Chinese," said Kimpara.

Kimpara specializes at the team's success.

"It is better of the skills of individual players compared with last year. However, it is not always good, we need to unite and work together. I believe we can get the championship with this team."

"I want the Championship," said Kimpara. But he is not always good, we need to unite and work together.
T-Birds kick it into gear

Late-season rush won't get them into playoffs, however

By MEGHAN THICKSTON
Staff Reporter

Highline's assault on the women's volleyball standings is too little, too late. In a lack lustre week of play, the T-Birds split games with the top and bottom teams in league.

Coach Andrea Tinney's team started the week off with an impressive victory over the hapless basement dwellers from Centrailia, 30-24, 30-28, 30-22.

There was no doubt who controlled the game from the first serve, until the final point, which was scored by Highline. "They're [Centralia] one of the lower teams in league," said blocker Jessica Lind.

"I think we could have played a lot stronger," said team captain Staci Ellis.

Despite the decisive victory the Thunderbirds were less than enthusiastic.

"It means a lot beating them in three games," said right side hitter Maggie Hagen. "We should have kill them though."

Highline was looking like the team to beat until Friday's game against Lower Columbia.

Lower Columbia walked past the Thunderbirds in straight sets 30-28, 30-19, 30-19. After the close loss in the first game Highline seemed to let the match go. "We looked like a bunch of chickens with our heads cut off," said team captain Odget Brennan.

Lind, Ellis, and Buchan all had nine kills, while Lind also led the team with eight blocks.

The loss moves Tinney's team into sixth place with an overall record of 4-10. Highline is all but out of the playoffs this year. The T-Birds have to rely on a few key losses from time. The Thunderbirds next home against Tacoma next Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion.

Mary Buchan goes up and blocks an opposing teams' spike at a recent game.

Buchan stands tall in the middle for T-Birds

By TIA JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Mary Buchan has been playing volleyball since she was in eighth grade. She plays middleblocker for the Thunderbirds.

"I thought it would be fun," Buchan said. "It was something to try to see if I was good at," said Buchan.

And she apparently enjoyed it because Buchan has continued it since and it is now her favorite sport.

Buchan went to Totem Junior High in Federal Way where she played basketball and volleyball. In high school, she went to Thomas Jefferson, also in Federal Way, where she played basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

What brought Buchan to Highline is not only that it is close to her house, but her mother, Mary Buchan works at Highline. Her mother is an athletic advisor.

"I'm just tight and I love her working here," said Buchan.

"It is kind of like a reality check having her here. I make sure that I get my work done. It is also relaxing to know that she is here for me when I need her or if I have any questions," Buchan believes this year's volleyball team has improved.

"We are setting up for a good team next year because we have such young players and we have learned to work hard and play together," Buchan said. "We did awesome at the tournament this year. What needs improvement is we need to read each others emotions better while out on the court and know what plays help one another."

Having seven siblings Buchan still keeps her spunky and individual personality.

"I like having an audience," said Buchan with a smile across her face.

Not only does Buchan play volleyball and go to school, but she also has a job. She works at Red Robin in Des Moines. She has worked there for nine months as a hostess. She was previously trained as a food prep in the restaurant. She said she enjoys working there because of the atmosphere.

Buchan would like to attend Washington State University or University of Washington after Highline. She is interested in communication and television broadcasting.

"It seems interesting and I like to get people's attention," Buchan said.

Intramurals begin

Fall intramurals begin next week with flag football on Mon./Wed. and volleyball and three-on-three basketball on Tues./Thurs. from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Events are open to everyone and the cost is only $5. At the end you get a T-shirt and barbeque.

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T-Birds win one and lose two more

BY MATTHEW MILLER
Staff reporter

Women's soccer split their last two games with a win over Seattle and a close loss to first place SW Oregon.

The T-Birds traveled to Seattle last Wednesday to play the last place team in the Southwest Division. Seattle had eight players and was no match for Highline. The T-Birds spanked Seattle and it didn't prepare us for a good team like SW Oregon.

Highline came home to play a tough tanker team that had only one loss on the season. The T-Birds played well in the first half, but they couldn't put the ball in the net. Because of the missed opportunities the team was down 1-0 going into the half.

"We dominated, but we just didn't dominate when we got in the front of the goal. If we would have finished some of our opportunities we would have been up," said Calvin.

The second half was evenly played and both teams had missed opportunities. With three minutes remaining, Crystal Keeling tied the game after Short made a good cross pass. Highline was in position to come away with a tie but they couldn't keep SW Oregon from scoring. One minute later SW Oregon scored a goal and went up the game 2-1. The T-Birds have come on strong towards the end of the season and with four games remaining they are in hunt for the fourth and final playoff spot.

The Lady got pumped 5-0 by the Tacoma Titans. Further details were unavailable at press time.

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Fulwider leads the pack at Highline

By Jeffrey G. Parker
Staff Reporter

He eats excessive amounts of food, does homework no later than midnight and runs 10 miles a day. This is the life of Highline's cross country runner, Aaron Fulwider.

"I love to run, it's a normal part of life. You have to love to run in order to run that much. It is the best high in the world," said Fulwider.

Fulwider is a freshman at Highline this year and runs cross country and track. He graduated from Spanaway Lake High School.

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Aziz helps people to better their lives

Aziz works with people who have disabilities to get them jobs

By CHANDRA RATHIKE
Staff Reporter

Jamil Aziz is a man who takes his job very seriously. He works as an employment specialist at Highline.

"We help people with disabilities," said Aziz.

He graduated from the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in sociology and society and justice. While attending the University of Washington, Aziz worked part-time and still managed to graduate on time.

After he graduated, he was immediately offered a job with the Washington State Department of Services for the Blind as a counselor.

"I didn't have experience working with people who had disabilities and didn't quite know what vocational rehabilitation was," said Aziz. Not long after he realized this wasn't the job for him, he was offered the position he has now at Highline.

"At this job, I'm not tied down to a desk all day long. At the other job, I felt like that's how it was," said Aziz.

Aziz was part of the Highline basketball coaching staff while working as a counselor for the blind. Through networking with people he heard about the position and from there he met up with the director and immediately applied for the job.

"If I wasn't helping out with the team I probably would have never gotten this job," said Aziz.

An employment specialist helps people with disabilities find jobs that suits their needs. If support is needed on the job for a particular person Aziz's job is to go out and market to employers to what the employee needs and what the employers want.

"If support is needed on the job, we provide it based on the individual's needs," said Aziz. He spends a lot of his time out in the community to see what kind of work is out there available. He attends all the local job fairs and collects hundreds of business cards.

"We personalize service to human resource for people because we are a support system that bridges the gap in competitively employment," said Aziz.

The staff in his department has helped hundreds of people find work at such places as King County Metro and the Port of Seattle.

"People with disabilities can have the same chances as the rest of us if given the opportunity," said Aziz.

This particular department provides genuine services for people. The mission statement of Highline states that they provide education to everyone in the community.

"In this department we follow the statement that we help everyone as closely as possible so everyone has a chance to better their life," said Aziz.

To get information about this kind of job placement, contact Jamil Aziz at 206-878-3710, ext. 2286.

Untold stories meant to motivate college students

By TAMARA SMART
Staff Reporter

The Critical Moments and Untold Stories project plans on making the college experience comfortable and successful for all students.

The project is designed to "recognize and make public the achievements of students of color," first-generation college students, and other underrepresented students, and to share students' stories with the college community," said Barbara Smith, nursing professor.

The purpose of this is to give students inspiration and to show them that other people before them have made it through college.

Students will have an opportunity to hear students' stories and be able to relate them to their own lives.

Students could think "that person is so like me, he or she had some of the same challenges I had and look what he or she achieved, I can do that too," said Rollita Ezeonu, speech instructor, went through this realization when she was a college student.

Her experience helps emphasize the need for the project.

"I know how it felt," Ezeonu said.

Ezeonu grew up in Hawaii, and moved to Pullman to attend college. At first she felt out of place and disconnected, but eventually bridged the gap.

One day she saw a Philippine-American instructor and realized that she could do it also.

"I want to help other students know that other people before them were successful," Ezeonu said. "not only students of color but all students."

The project will create a "public celebration" to share with the college community. The display will be located in the library this May through graduation.

The display will consist of around 10-15 stories and photographs of current and recent graduates of Highline. They will be students who have accomplished their goals and who have overcome obstacles and significant challenges, Smith said.

The stories will also be accessible by the web. Faculty volunteers are needed for other jobs. Project participants would like students to volunteer for planning, publicity, co-hosting, and setting up.

"We will need volunteers Winter Quarter when it gets closer to the event," said Smith.

"Anything that celebrates our students' achievements is a celebration of all of us," Smith said.

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money, but full time as well and "It is my personal opinion. I have held a leadership position here at Highline with the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. I have been personally involved with student government. I am very energetic, hard working, and personable," said McGuire. "Don Pang feels that he has the best experience to step into the leadership role."

There are approximately 140 full time faculty and 350 part time faculty at Highline and full time faculty usually teach three classes and part time faculty teach two.

Bum and full time teachers at Highline have a negative attitude toward part time faculty and the full time faculty don't have the patience to deal with them. This attitude is against them. We in-}

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Pang wants to get everybody participating in student programs. "We must build bridges and find different ways to encourage more people to get involved," said Pang.

The remaining three candidates are scheduled to visit campus in the next few days. Student forums are held in Building 7 on Tuesday, and the campus forums are held in Building 7.

The other candidates are Patty Nelson, Thursday, Oct. 25; Jonathan Brown, Friday, Oct. 26; and Candy Holt, Monday, Oct. 29. Everybody is encour-

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Magazine and Dan Fortin. Each of the candidates says that he or she is the right person for the position. Stephanie Carpenter feels that she is best for the job. "If he thought I had never had any experience running for a position in student government, and running for senator, this will be the chance to run," said Carpenter.

Stefan Alano says that he has the right stuff to be senator. "I believe there is an us against them attitude. For in-