Kicking into gear

Photo By Chris Foote

McConaughy Field

Highline's Nathan Louvier beats a Shoreline player to the ball in soccer action last Saturday. The T-Birds won, 5-2, to move into second place in the division. For more information, see story page 8.

Full classes leave many scrambling

By Victoria Anthony
Staff Reporter

Classes at Highline this quarter are bursting at the seams. Even though instructors are doing what they can to overload, many students are having a hard time getting the classes they need.

The instructors can overload as many students as they want to, but it comes to a point when available space makes the final decision.

“We're cramped,” said Laura Manning, speech instructor. “I called facilities for four extra desks and chairs and they said no, they were completely out of everything. I asked them what they expected me to tell these four paying students, and they told me to contact Jack Birmingham. I thought it was silly that I had to call the Vice President (of Academic Affairs) for some extra seating.”

Birmingham was not available for comment.

Manning said she added two students into each of her classes, but still had to dismiss people from her Speech 100 class.

“It's always a game, because if we continuously add two or more people over the cap, then they eventually raise the cap.”

Takami Nieda, a writing and literature instructor, said she was surprised at how full her Literature class was this quarter. Usually her class starts out with about 30 students, with the cap at 38. There are currently 41 enrolled in the class.

Nieda said eight or nine students were on her Writing 101 waiting list, but she was only able to add three of them.

“If I added any more than that, there would have been a problem. It would have taken away from the class,” she said.

The Chemistry Department is also struggling with an abundance of students.

Marie Ngyuen, a chemistry instructor said her classes are extremely overloaded this quarter, more so than previous quarters.

Autumn falls, however tuition does not

By Victoria Anthony
Staff Reporter

Community college tuition increased by 12 percent this fall to help make up for a $17.6 million gap in the state’s higher education operating budget.

The state Legislature cut the community college budget by 3 percent, forcing the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges to raise tuition to the maximum amount allowed by the Legislature.

The increase in tuition will also help give faculty and staff a 3.6 percent raise.

On average, a full-time in-state student will pay $1,983, including mandatory building and activities fees. A full-time non-resident student will pay an average of $7,191, including all fees.

The State Board opted to increase out-of-state tuition by 4 percent, due to the fact that non-residents already pay a higher share. Administrators were concerned that a higher tuition increase would not be sustainable.

See Full Class page 12

See Tuition page 12

4th floor gallery showcases art in red and black

Lady T-Birds may go undefeated

See page 5
Enrollment up for Fall Quarter

**By Thunderword Staff**

Registration numbers for Fall Quarter are anticipated to be close to or higher than Fall 2001.

As of Sept. 30 registration figures were 9,385 and the end of Fall 2001's head count was 10,064.

This fall's figures should rise since students are still able to add classes until the 10th day, which is Oct. 4. Classes are permitted to be added after this date, but a $35 fee will be imposed on top of tuition and fee costs.

"Hopefully, by now everyone is where they want to be," said Associate Dean of Enrollment Services Becky Riverman.

High enrollment in community colleges is not a new trend. This is reflective of reasons such as the continuance of a sour economy, budget constraints, and high unemployment.

Enrollment is already at 99 percent capacity, and is expected to be at 100 percent capacity very soon.

"By and large, we are full across the board," said Academic Affairs Assistant to the Vice President Carrie Jolissouer. As it stands, facilities are currently stretched, whether it's car parking or classroom space, and will become more so as enrollment increases.

Despite the struggle, students are recognizing the measures staff are taking.

"My classes are full, but the teachers present the material in such an innovative way to every student is given the chance to prosper and learn," said student Jason Cardenas.

Highline students are still facing registration problems, trying to get into courses and, moments later, finding out that they are full.

"I need a math class...I want to move on to a four-year college," said Ashley Fawcett, an enrolled student. She never did get that math class.

Highline students try to overload into those full courses. Some students E-mail teachers in advance, and others go to the class to talk to the teacher and wait out their fate.

Highline student Justin Britten wanted to get into Writing 101, the class was full, so he decided to go to the class, and talk to the teacher.

"I didn't want to wait a week to get enrolled, and then be behind," Britten said. He decided to work more hours, rather than take a third class.

Many students have been faced with this dilemma, because Highline can only permit so many people into each class, so many people," said Terry Meerdink, Math department faculty.

Meerdink suggests that students register early. Get on a waiting list. If you're on the waiting list, the top five students usually make it in. Keep trying to register for a course you want; if someone drops, you're in. If you get an overload signature, turn the paper in right away, because it helps the teachers out.

Reporters Margaret Hagen, Jamie Tolua, and C.J. Alvarez contributed to this story.

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**Crime Blotter for Sept. 21 - Oct. 2**

**Hit and run away**

A hit and run case was reported by a Highline student on Sept. 23, the first day of class, that occurred in the south lot. When the car was discovered, a note had been left behind by a bystander who witnessed the collision.

**Honda stolen**

A Highline student's Honda car was stolen Sept. 23 while parked in the south lot.

**Trash can fire**

Fire broke out in a trashcan next to Building 15 on Sept. 23 at 1:29 p.m. The fire was extinguished successfully.

**Attempted theft**

There was an attempted theft of a Honda motorcycle on Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the south lot between 9:30-12:30 a.m. The motorcycle had been punched and the helmet had been stolen.

**Patrol car hit**

While a Highline Security patrol vehicle was being inspected by an officer on Sept. 24, a scratch was found on the passenger-side of the vehicle. The patrol car appeared to have been sideswiped by an unknown vehicle.

**Student assaulted**

A possible assault occurred on Sept. 30. The Highline student involved reported that she had been grabbed while walking to her car in the south lot.

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*Photo by Orion Robinette*

Students line up outside registration in Building 6 during the first week of school.

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**Registration**

There is no registration fee for the walk but donations are welcome.

**Learn more about student activities**

Representatives from Team Highline, Student Government, The Ambassador Program, and the Thunderword will gather to inform students about leadership opportunities around campus.

The meeting will be Friday, Oct. 4 in Building 2 from noon to 1 p.m.

"This is in response to the students who expressed interest in getting involved on campus," said Student Government President Stefan Alano.

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**Pathways' to help staff improve**

Tony Vestrella of KCQF-13 will be the keynote speaker at the "Pathways To Excellence." The event will be open to all Highline employees on Friday, Oct. 18 and will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event includes workshops in six different tracks: Technology, Highline 101, Teaching and Learning, Useful Tricks, Communication Pointers and Financial Success.

For more information contact Professional Development Day Chairwoman Nancy Warren at ext. 3343.

**College workshop offered in October**

The Women's Program wants to help you enroll for college. They are holding a free workshop on Oct. 9 and again on Oct. 21 for people who are considering college. Like all of the programs they put on, this is open to both men and women.

The women's program offers workshops and groups to help students get on the right track.

The workshop will teach you the steps they need to take to enroll in college, as well as ideas on what classes to take. The topics they will be covering range from how to apply for Financial Aid to taking the Compass test.

This workshop is open to anyone who is interested, even people not currently attending Highline.

**Walk to benefit Down Syndrome**

Outback Steakhouse and the Down Syndrome Community are sponsoring the sixth annual Buddy Walk on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Fisher Rooftop Plaza in Seattle Center.

The meeting will be Friday, Oct. 4 in Building 2 from noon to 1 p.m.
Construction projects take shape

**BY PAUL WALSTON**

Staff Reporter

Highline’s campus is at the front end of big changes. Renovation of Building 21 is almost complete, and the pool has been torn down. The Student Center and the Child Care Center will be the next to follow, with both to be replaced with new buildings in the next few years.

Among the construction projects currently under way:

- **Building 21’s summer renovation** is almost complete. The building was originally built in 1962.

  “It’s about 80 percent complete now. It would have been done this month but there is so much work to do in such a short time,” said Suzy Holmes, assistant facilities director. “I’m glad there’s remodeling but it does get annoying at times because of the limited access to the classrooms,” said one student with a class in Building 21.

- **With the pool demolition complete, work is under way to erect the new Higher Education Center.**

The old diving area of the pool has been covered with a white tarp to help with drainage and erosion.

“The tarp helps the water slide down into the drain,” Holmes said. “This way we won’t flood, since the monsoon season is just around the corner.”

The Higher Education Center is going to be three stories high, 88,000 square feet, and cost $30.8 million.

Central Washington University, which will share the facility with Highline, is helping pay part of the bill. It will serve an estimated 1,125 students.

Design for the structure is under way and construction is expected to begin in late spring 2003.

M.A. Mortenson Co. of Bellevue has been named general contractor for the project, with LMN Architects in charge of design.

- **The new student center is being designed, with demolition of the old center also tentatively scheduled for this spring.** The 45,000-square-foot building will cost $12 million, largely paid for by students.

- **The Child Care Center also will be replaced with a new building.**

The portables will be no more, replaced by a quartet of new buildings with sections for the different ages and a court yard in the middle for the ( receptors to play, with a fence around the perimeter.

The new Child Care Center will cost $5 million and will be 12,000 square feet when finished. Construction is scheduled to begin in spring 2003. The facility will be on the southeast corner of campus near South 240th Street.

“Building 21’s summer renovation is almost complete. The building was originally built in 1962.”

Baer said.

Baer melts theory on glaciers

**BY CYNTHIA SUN**

Staff Reporter

Times were icy around Puget Sound 12,000 years ago, said Professor Eric Davis at last Friday’s Science Seminar.

“There was 3,500 to 4,000 feet of ice above head, and anything below would be covered by it,” said Davis, geology professor at Highline. “The existence of this ice age in our history has contributed a lot to our landscape.”

The three main points to prove his theory are water, rocks and hills.

“The glacier causes water dams, and blocks the water flow,” said Baer. “So the water flows down south towards Chehalis, instead of flowing north, and occasionally lakes would form around the glacier.”

The lakes around glaciers would play a part in forming hills. Glaciers ended where they came in contact with lakes.

“This leaves carve marks and hills indicating which way it flooded,” Baer said. “This is the reason why traveling east to west is harder than traveling north to south. Because of this glacier leaving drumlins, we have to travel through tunnels and even bridges to travel east to west,” Baer said.

Rocks also are from the last glacial age.

“If you were to pick up two rocks and compare them, they would most likely not be the same,” said Baer. “Some of these have traveled here from all the way up north.”

These rocks and sand form layers, and that is what we’re standing on now. From the very bottom, there is Kitech formation, Lawton clay, Esperance sand, and Vashon Hill. Starting from Vashon Hill, going down the layer, the size of the components forming that layer, gets smaller, and leaves smaller gaps in between.

“When it rains, the water slips through the Vashon hill, and Esperance sand, but won’t go through the clay,” Baer said.

“The water just sits there and as a result, the clay gets slippery and this is how land slides occur.”

Some 300 slides occurred in the city of Seattle alone in January 1997, and $10 million of damage has been done.

“Why?” said Baer. “Why should be your next question.”

“When the weather gets cold, and it snows, the snow builds up,” said Baer. “It’s not that the weather is too cold, it’s just that there’s so much, even when it’s warm, it’s not warm enough to melt all of the amount.

“To make this even worse, the built up snow reflects the sun. Due to this, the earth cools down, which adds more snow to reflect more sunlight.

“From all this, the biological productivity goes down, because of the amount of carbon dioxide dropping,” said Baer.

Though this might seem like just a story, the landslides are still happening these days.

The next Science Seminar will be Oct. 4, with Rebecca Sliger. The lecture, entitled “Is engineering a science?” will be from 2-10 p.m. in Building 3, room 102.

Diversity is here to stay

**BY ROSS TIMBROOK**

Staff Reporter

Being a part of society today means that you will have to deal with working and living in a diverse community.

Eric Davis said here Wednesday, Davis is an academic counselor and a professor of Multicultural Communication at Cascadia and Shoreline, and an academic counselor at the University of Washington.

Davis developed his presentation, which he calls Rap 101, while he was receiving his bachelor’s degree at UCLA about 10 years ago.

“The No. 1 thing that compu- tions and government organiza- tions call in consultants for is the fact that the people that work for them cannot get along,” Davis said.

Through the use of visual aids and Hip-Hop music, Davis informed the crowd of students of all the different ways that we encounter diversity in our lives.

During the presentation Davis called on a volunteer from the crowd. Davis had the volunteer sit half way up without lying back down or sitting completely upright.

The purpose of this demonstration is to show what oppression is, like Davis.

The minorities in America in 1964 and 1965 were given legal rights, as far as the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Act, but there was still no social change which is like sitting half way up. Before too long it becomes easier to just lay back down,” Davis said.

Davis asked the audience for their help on the next portion of the lecture. He told the audience that 30 million African-American people live in the US. He then asked the audience how many African-American doctors, dentists and professional athletes there are. Guesses ranged from more than 100,000 to just 100. The actual numbers are 35,000 doctors, 15,000 dentists and only 10 professional athletes.

“When I go to some high schools there are actually people that think that there are 100,000 African-American professional athletes in the US,” Davis said.
editorial

Students should be informed voters

The upcoming 2002 state general elections are scheduled for Nov. 5. If you want to vote, but are not yet registered, you can do this very easily. The only voter qualifications are that you must be a citizen of the United States, a legal resident of Washington state and at least 18 years old by election day.

You must register at least 30 days before voting day if you wish to vote in person at a polling place. This means that if you are planning on voting in the current election you must register by Oct. 5. You can register only 15 days ahead, but you are then required to vote by absentee ballot. If you don’t mind voting by absentee ballot, you do have until Oct. 20.

There are many ways to register to vote. You can do this on-line or at many locations including any government office, the Department of Motor Vehicles, or many of the public libraries or schools.

Once you have registered to vote, it can sometimes be overwhelming to decide exactly how you want to vote. There are many initiatives to vote on as well as people to vote for. The average citizen is not always educated as to every initiative or candidate, and this can sometimes cause confusion for a voter. It is very important to vote, but it is also very important to know who or what you are voting for.

The Washington state voter registration website has a step by step guide to help voters make the right choices on election day. You can access this site at: http://www.washingtonvoter.org/voting.html

First, decide what you are looking for in a candidate. It is important to choose someone you agree with. You have to decide what you want and then look at the candidates to see who best fits this bill. The next step is to take a good look at campaign information. Make decisions about candidates and initiatives using your mind instead of emotions. Sometimes campaign information is geared toward emotions as opposed to the real issue. Make sure you dig below the surface when you receive pamphlets, flyers or listen to TV and radio ads. Look for emotional appeals by the candidates. These may touch you at the moment, but if they are not focusing on what they are planning to do or what their qualifications are, they may not be the right candidate. Another thing to look out for is accusations. If a candidate is talking more about why you should not vote for the other candidate then why you should vote for them is that a sign that they may not have many good things to say about themselves.

Also use critical thinking when making your decision. Don’t let candidates confuse you with half truths. You have to look below the surface of their claims. If the candidate did not back up their statements with proof, that is a sign that they may not be telling you the whole story.

It is very important to make the right decision when you are voting. You want to have a good candidate who is going to listen to you and follow through on promises.

Success is easy at Highline

Whether you intentionally came to pursue your academic or vocational interests, or if you just happened to stumble upon this campus and its opportunities, you are in a great place.

As your new student body president, I can assure you that Highline will provide you with an educational experience to achieve your career and life goals.

I’m confident that throughout the year, you’ll notice many trends at our campus.

Our teachers go above and beyond to help their students succeed and our Student Services division provides excellent programs and methods for you to be involved outside of the classroom.

For example, Student Government has two open senator positions that will be filled during our fall elections.

The elections will take place in October, so if you’re interested stop by the Student Government office located upstairs in Building 8 (above the cafeteria).

Highline also has positions on its newly founded Ambassadors Program. This program provides outreach to new students.

Letter to the editor

Article wasn’t up to usual standards

Dear Editor:

I have been an avid reader of the Thunderword and enjoy reading it… However when I picked up this year’s first issue of the Thunderword I could not believe how many times reporter Ross Timbrook used the word “demolition” to describe how building 21 was torn down. What makes it even more peculiar is that in the seventh paragraph Mr. Timbrook quotes Suzy Holmes who says demolished as well.

The reporter clearly took the story on the cover of the Thunderword and enjoy reading it… However when I picked up this year’s first issue of the Thunderword I could not believe how many times reporter Ross Timbrook used the word “demolition” to describe how building 21 was torn down. What makes it even more peculiar is that in the seventh paragraph Mr. Timbrook quotes Suzy Holmes who says demolished as well.

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Love & pain in black & red

Local artist uses bold colors to expose our deepest fears

By Andrea Gifford
Staff Reporter

Ukrainian artist Anatoly Voznyarskiy hopes everyone will see something from their own life when they look at his paintings. He paints in red and black to show the contrasting but inseparable emotions that make up life.

His show, titled "Red and Black," is being held on the fourth floor of the Library and began on Oct. 1. It is free and open to the public.

"In my artworks we can see ourselves when we love, dream, peacefully work, and when we think our existence," Voznyarskiy said. On the other hand, we can see ourselves "when instead of love we have lust, for good we answer with evil, when we betray our best friend, and finally, when instead of peace we look for war."

His paintings reflect his philosophies on life, that you cannot have the joy without the pain. The opposite parts go together. Cannot be all life only lust, for good we answer with evil, when we betray our best friend, and finally, when instead of peace we look for war.

Voznyarskiy displayed "The Maelstrom of Love" one of his paintings. He was writing about anything didn't want people to think I created a new religion because I was unable to put in the first edition. Hofmann's second book Willstrom was published in July of this year. His wife Ellen Hofmann a current Highline instructor did some proofreading and his daughter constructed the art on the cover of the Willstrom novel. He and his wife met on the Highline campus and were married soon after.

Before his teaching career Hofmann spent several years in the temporary building on the Glaciers High School campus. "We moved to the Highline campus in the fall of '64 and there were only a handful of buildings at the time. The library was over were the bookstore is," said Hofmann. He added that back then students stood in line for two or three hours to sign up for classes.

"There weren't any computers or word processors back then," said Hofmann. During Hofmann's 33-year career he specialized in writing, editing, media production, and public speaking. He received the outstanding teacher of the year award in 1990.

"There weren't any type of awards given out before that time, it was a nice sort of recognition," Hofmann said. He retired in 1997 but continued to teach part time.

Hofmann will be on campus for a book signing on Oct. 17, from 1-3 p.m. in the bookstore.
The music production with no label to influence them. This is something that you don’t see very often. Most artists have record labels that write their music to follow the current trend. Usually this is done to make lots of money.

After listening to the CD you will see that Cky doesn’t follow the trend but sets it. Watch for more bands to come through with a similar style.

This is definitely a cd worth picking up and I would also check them out at the Graceland downtown Oct. 23. Tickets are only $10.

Art News?
call 206-878-3710 ext. 3317
See the opera for cheap

BY TYSON J. HAYES
Staff Reporter

The show isn't over till the fat lady sings, but it doesn't start until there are those there to hear her.

Music professor Dr. Sandra Glover contacted the Seattle Opera and arranged an opportunity for Highline students to see a dress rehearsal of Eugene Onegin for $15 at the Seattle Opera. Normal ticket prices range from $40 to $80.

"The story is about a young protected aristocrat woman, who falls in love with an older more powerful aristocrat," Dr. Glover said. "The man she falls in love with is a jerk, he shuns her after reading her love letter. You hate the guy after the second act."

Dr. Glover said that she wanted to expose her students to opera. "When I was in college I went to dress rehearsals, so when I started teaching I asked the Seattle and Tacoma Opera houses if that was still possible."

The dress rehearsal for Eugene Onegin is Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. Any students interested must contact Dr. Glover by Oct. 11 at 206-878-3710, ext. 6170 or e-mail her at sglover@highline.edu, tickets are limited.

Arts Calendar

*Tickets are now on sale for Soap Bubbles a new comedy by T.M. Sell, showing 8 p.m., Nov. 8-9 and 15-16 at Renton Civic Theatre, 507 S. Third St., Renton. The Breders Theater production is $30 including dinner at the nearby Japan Thai Restaurant and $15 for show only. Call 425-226-5529 for tickets.

Crossword 101

In The Doghouse

Across
1 Flower plots
5 Honolulu's ciao
10 Abstain from food
14 Farm measure
15 Boatman
16 Peruvian native
17 Ostrich cousin
18 Coleslaw, e.g.
19 Colorful horse
20 Flowering tree
22 Page markers
24 Possess
25 Uninterested
26 Weighing machine
29 Precedes can
30 Roamer
34 Comes before time or pint
35 Promenade
36 Playwright O'Neill
37 Cooperstown's Mel
38 Ball park treats
40 London beverage
41 Required
43 Boston's Big
46 Internet service provider
47 Tipper & family
48 Departing
49 Scintillas
50 Accepted customs
51 Shorn look
54 Military ID's
58 Nabisco output
59 Met performer
60 Blemish
61 Former divorce center
62 Thin
63 Skirt type
64 Unwritten
65 Rendezvous
66 Sailors
67 Dorothy's dog

Down
1 Poet
2 Resound
3 Residue
4 Killer whale perhaps
5 Burning crime
6 Cargo
7 Nocturnal bird
8 Frontal collision
9 Zeal
10 Dalmatian's job
11 Celebes ox
12 Blemish
13 Lifeguard fringes
14 Ship in debt
15 Species
16 Supply center
18 Cool!
19 Accident
44 Ballroom dance
46 Ms. Cartwright
47 Joke
48 Departing
49 Scintillas
50 Accepted customs
51 Clutch
52 Region
53 Cool!
54 Common contraction
55 Aviation prefix
56 Black fly, e.g.
57 Go it alone
58 Military IDS
59 Nabisco output
60 Former divorce center
61 Former divorce center
62 Thin
63 Skirt type
64 Unwritten
65 Rendezvous
66 Sailors
67 Dorothy's dog

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By GFR Associates • PO Box 461 Schenectady, NY 12309 • Visit our website at www.gfrpuzzles.com
Lady T-Birds spike opponents

The women’s volleyball team jumped out to a 3-0 record for the season with wins against Pierce, Centralia, and Lower Columbia. Highline hasn’t had a successful start to the season in many years.

The women beat Centralia last Wednesday at home, winning the best of five competitions in three straight matches. The lady T-Birds scored 30-22, 30-10, and 30-19.

Head Volleyball Coach, John Littleman, was very pleased of his team’s performance.

“Women just overpowered them and our ball handling skills were better,” Littleman said.

On Friday Sept. 27 at Lower Columbia, the Lady T-Birds lost the first match by a score of 26-30.

There was a 15-minute delay before the second match while the coaches of Lower Columbia and the referees discussed rules.

Once play resumed, Highline got their game together and took over. They went on to take the worked real well from the back,” freshman Joe Patterson said.

Highline’s aggressive defense led by great goalkeeping from Jacob Rhoads, nearly posted its third shutout of the season but was denied in the 63rd minute when Shoreline scored off a penalty kick.

Already up-3-1, Highline finished the game strong, getting two more goals from Tony Giraltine and Patterson in the 83rd and 90th minutes to finish the game.

“Once we started getting our midfield up we were able to control the ball better and create opportunities. We need to work in coming out better but I am real happy that we kept our work ethic well, Prenovest said.

“We had a great effort finding our identity and we are still learning how to play together,” he said.

Patterson said the key to victory came from “the midfield bringing the ball up strong from the backend giving our forwards opportunities to make runs.”

Highline also defeated South Puget Sound 2-0 on Wednesday, Sept. 25 getting goals from Brian Baily and Matthew Newbauer.

Highline has outscored their opponents 14-5 so far in league games.

Highline faced off against Tacoma on Wednesday Oct. 2 at 4 p.m, at Tacoma field in a match that with a win could put them into a first place tie.

Results for Wednesday’s game were not available at press time. Highline faces Bellevue on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. here at home.

The team will then travel to Pierce on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. to face a struggling 0-5 Pierce team.

The team will then travel to Centralia on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. to face a struggling 0-5 Pierce team.

Last Thursday Oct. 17 at Centralia, the Lady T-Birds lost 3-0.

Senior Staci Ellis led the team with 16 kills, followed by Michelle Aurelio with 14 and Amanda Doak with 12.

Lady T-Bird goes up for a spike against Centralia.

Lady T-Birds blow out Shoreline

The Highline men’s soccer team won in an impressive effort against Shoreline last Saturday with a 5-1 blowout. With the win, the Thunderbirds are now 5-2 and currently in second place trailing only to Tacoma.

Coach Jason Prenovest felt one of the keys to victory came from “the great bench production.”

After a slow start Brian Davis broke the scoring barrier in the 29th minute with a lob from defender Ross Mansell that led to a breakaway goal.

Then in the 40th minute, a cross bounced around the goalkeeper box and found the foot of Ben Calvin for the second goal for Highline.

A confident Highline team went into halftime with a 2-0 lead and then came out even stronger in the second half.

After a perfect lob in the 60th minute from Calvin, Mark Noorda found a breakaway for Highline’s third goal.

“One two touch passes worked real well from the back,” freshman Joe Patterson said.

Highline’s aggressive defense led by great goalkeeping from Jacob Rhoads, nearly posted its third shutout of the season.

After a perfect lob in the 60th minute from Calvin, Mark Noorda found a breakaway for Highline’s third goal.

Noorda found a breakaway for Highline’s third goal.

After a perfect lob in the 60th minute from Calvin, Mark Noorda found a breakaway for Highline’s third goal.

Highline is a commuter school, people come, take their classes and are out of here,” Littleman said. It would be great to have more support and more fans in the stands at each of the games.

The team played at Green River on Wednesday, Oct. 2, however, the results of this game were not available at press time.

Their next match will be at Clark on Friday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. Their next home game will be against Tacoma on Wednesday Oct. 9, at 7 p.m.

Littleman just started his vacation for Australia this week.

“He just left for the airport the other day,” said Danette Prehm, secretary for the athletic department.

His absence shouldn’t affect the team and their success.

Assistant Coach, John Wilson, has a lot of experience and he will be taking charge of the team until Littleman returns on Oct. 14.
Hemlock comes in second

BY DUSTIN NICKERSON
Staff Reporter

In a sea full of universities and upper-classman, Highline’s cross-country team made waves last Saturday in Olympia. With just five men running, Highline finished an impressive fourth in the St. Martin’s Invitational.

Highline had several standout, but standing the tallest of them all was freshman Clay Hemlock. Hemlock, “relaxed the entire race,” said Yates, “I felt pretty good the whole time I was running.”

Hemlock finished second with a time of 26:20.7, just 10 seconds behind the winner. “I felt pretty good the whole time I was running,” said Head Coach, Robert Yates. “I was impressed with him and the entire team.”

The team’s next meet is the St. Martin’s Invite.

Women’s soccer needs a win

BY BILLY PENNOCK
Staff Reporter

The year for the women’s soccer team has started out slowly, with a record of 0-3-1. The T-Birds lost to Southwest Oregon 5-1 to Clackamas 9-0, and to Clark 3-0. Then rebounded to Shoreline to tie 1-1. The Lady ’Birds have struggled on offense, being out scored 18-2. The Lady T-Birds are a young team with 10 being freshmen and only five being sophomores. The women have struggled to be a team.

“With a few more chances on both sides, the game ended in a tie, 1-1.” Results from Wednesday’s game against Tacoma were un- available at press time. The up- coming schedule includes a game on Saturday Oct. 5, at noon against Bellevue here at Highline. Then the team travels to Lower Columbia on Wednesday Oct. 9 for their game at 4 p.m.

The game was full of hard aggressive play, with the Lady T-Birds battling to pull off their first win.

But, with 10 minutes left of the game, Shoreline had the ball on top of the 19 yard line, with the whole highline defense and goalie battling for the ball. Then a lady from Shoreline poked the ball into the back of the net. With a few more chances on both sides, the game ended in a tie, 1-1.

“Hopefully around the championship,” said Head Coach, Jaimy Mclaughlin. Highline dominated the meet with four runners in the top 10, and a score of 33 points.

Seattle Pacific and Saint Martin’s College had 75 points, both four year schools-edged out Seattle University had 61, to ,Clackamas 99, points.

“Everytime we get better, Yates said, of Ford. “I was impressed with him and the entire team.”

North Idaho 6 0 1
Edmonds 6 1 0
Skagit Valley 4 3 0
Spokane 3 0 1
T-Birds battling to pull off their first win.

T-Birds battling to pull off their first win. The game was full of hard aggressive play, with the Lady T-Birds battling to pull off their first win.

Shoreline had a few chances, one coming in the first half on a free kick. The Shoreline player put the free kick off the cross bar and missed the follow up shot.

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Port paying to insulate Highline

By Jason Benton
Staff Reporter

As students sit through classes in Building 21 this fall, one thing they might notice is that it's quieter than before last summer's renovation.

That's because the building was the beneficiary of more than $550,000 in renovation money from the Port of Seattle, part of an agreement between Highline and the port over airport noise mitigation.

While frustrated South King County residents continue to fight expansion of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, Highline has opted to negotiate instead.

The battle over airport noise has been a constant feature of political life in the Puget Sound for the past 30 years. Citizens and many local governments argue that the airport is an environmental and social disaster. Officials from the Port of Seattle argue that airport expansion - adding a third runway - is essential for the economic health of the region.

Highline is almost alone among local governments for not suing the port. Instead, the college has taken advantage of money from the port and from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Depressi on Wellness Network says 19 million Americans experience illness related to depression every year. For further information, contact Mariah Mannia at 206-997-5288, ext. 206.

If you can't make it down to The Depression Wellness Network don't worry. From 9-2 p.m. Highline will be holding its own depression screening workshop. The workshop will be in building 2 on Oct. 10.

This workshop is designed to educate students on matters of mood disorders. The Depression Wellness Network says 19 million Americans experience illness related to depression every year.

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This workshop is designed to educate students on matters of depression, the harm it can cause, and what you can do to help treat yourself and others.

The counseling office at Highline offers further reading on depression and stress, signs of an abusive relationship, teen suicide and many other cases of mood disorders.

The counseling center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Counseling staff estimates they see anywhere between five and 20 students each day. If you notice signs of a disorder in your life visit the counseling center today.

Highline helping students cope with depression

By Matt Barbee
Staff Reporter

Depression affects many people both on campus and in the community, says counselor Lance Gibson.

Gibson said it doesn't matter who you are, at one point or another everyone is depressed over an event or several events in their life. Don't think that once you are depressed there is nothing you can do about it.

If you are feeling depressed now is the time to begin your road to recovery. Oct. 10 is National Depression Screening Day.

The Depression Wellness Network offers free, anonymous testing for depression. They will be holding a screening from 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10. Their office is located at 9500 Roosevelt Way NE No. 210 in Seattle. For further information, contact Mariah Mannia at 206-997-5288, ext. 206.

The Depressi on Wellness Network says 19 million Americans experience illness related to depression every year.
Visiting students to see sights of Seattle

BY SONIA PETERSON  Staff Reporter

The international student tour, sponsored by Team Highline, will give multicultural students a day of fun in Seattle. On Oct. 5, this personalized tour will take students away from the Highline campus to view what Seattleites enjoy on a regular basis.

"This event is geared towards members of the International Student Club, but anyone who has come to America for an education is more than welcome," said Team Highline member Ruth Lepule.

The guided tour will showcase a wide variety of the most popular sight-seeing spots.

The day of fun in the Emerald City starts when the bus leaves at 10 a.m. A few definitely places to visit on the itinerary include: the International District, Chinatown, driving by Safeco Field and the new Seahawks Stadium, leading to the Pike Place Hill Climb.

"Here we'll offer a choice of destination, as Team Highline splits in two, to give the option of strolling the waterfront or shopping at the Pike Place Market," said Lepule.

After this, they will be heading to the Seattle Center for lunch, and across to the EMP and the Space Needle. After an exciting experience of Downtown Seattle, students will return at 3 p.m.

While lunch is not provided, there will be a special souvenir snack given to each participant, courtesy of Team Highline. Consideration has been taken of student budgets and means of travel, and transportation will be provided through Team Coaches.

Tickets are available at a price of $5 per ticket, which can be purchased at the Student Programs Office, located in Building 6. There are 40 slots open, so get yours early to ensure your space in this event.

For more information, contact Ruth Lepule or Helen Petrov, at the Team Highline Office at 206-878-3710, ext. 3903, or visit them upstairs in Building 6.

Student elections planned

BY ALLISON WESTOVER  Staff Reporter

Students who are interested in becoming more involved at Highline and want to get their ideas heard have an opportunity to do so by becoming a senator for Student Government.

Two senator positions are up for grabs. Elections will be Wednesday, Oct. 23 and Thursday, Oct. 24 with results announced on Oct. 25. All students who vote will receive a complimentary root beer float from Student Government.

Applications are available outside the Student Government office in the upper level of Building 8. They are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

An ideal candidate would be someone who "brings new ideas to the table, and the assurance that things would work out."

Any student with a minimum of a 2.5 cumulative GPA and who is enrolled in at least eight credit hours may apply. Some one who is a go-getter would also make an ideal candidate said DJ Taylor, vice president of legislation.

A Student Government senator is expected to establish an emphasis area, such as faculty relations or international student involvement. Senators must also put in at least five hours per week in the Student Government office, and one hour outside of the office, for instance, being with students or setting up for an event.

A student elections forum will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. in Building 7. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions of the candidates.

Plan your career

BY KELLY FISCHBACH  Staff Reporter

College teaches you the skills you need to work but not necessarily the tools to find a job.

Highline will host a series of workshops designed to give you those tools beginning Oct. 5.

Career and Employment Services will offer 11 workshops throughout the fall. Workshop participants will gain valuable and useful information that will put them on the right path to begin or advance in the work force.


Erik Tingelstad, director of Career and Employment Services, hopes to spread the word to everyone. "It's really a collaborative effort," Tingelstad said.

Workshops are in joint cooperation with Career and Employment Services, Workforce Training, Employment Security, Women's Programs, and the counseling staff.

"It's a very easy thing to put together," Tingelstad said. "All of those involved in planning the workshops have been very helpful... We coordinate and share the responsibility."

Workshops are open to the community and are free. Sessions will be held weekly on Thursdays from noon - 1:30 p.m. Locations vary per workshop, so check with Career and Employment Services located on the upper level of Building 6. There you can pick up a Career Connections flyer detailing the dates, locations, and workshop titles.

Those interested in attending do not have to register ahead of time.

"The stress was overwhelming... until I read this book."

"I had just lost my business, home and marriage. With nothing left to support my three-year-old child and myself, I turned to a book a co-worker had given me — Science and Health. Every step of the way — even in the night when fear woke me up — the book's ideas gave me courage, strength, and the assurance that things would work out. One day an IRS officer asked me, "With all this happening to you, how can you be so happy?" I handed him Science and Health and said, "You've GOT to read this book!" Through reading this book, my financial situation — my life! — has turned around completely."

- L. DINARDO, MOM AND BUSINESS MANAGER

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Tanya Sponberg stands in Raymond Finch's Math 97 computer lab class.

The math department is also overflowing, but Terry Meerdink, the department coordinator, is already dreaming up solutions.

Meerdink, like many other instructors, doesn't feel it is fair that students can register by phone or Internet after classes have begun, while other students are waiting to be added.

"We really need to freeze the classes on day one, so we can control who gets in," Meerdink said.

Nguyen agrees that after the first day everyone should have to register in person.

Meerdink has also found a way to get around the limited space problem, for now anyway.

The math classrooms consist of a small room in Building 13, two medium size and three large rooms in Building 17. Meerdink said she keeps an eye out for the over-flowing classes so she can place them accordingly.

"Math 61 has a lower cap than the other math classes, so we generally put them in Building 13," she said.

Desks, chairs and classroom space aren't the only things that are limited. Students are also having a hard time finding books for their classes.

In the math department, it is the 91 and 97 classes that are without books. In Chemistry, the 201 and 204 students don't have books.

Nguyen said she told the bookstore to order 30 textbooks, thinking that would be plenty, but apparently it wasn't.

"I have tried everything to get my Math 97 book. The bookstore doesn't know when they will have more available and Barnes and Noble will take over a week to ship it to me. Meanwhile, how am I supposed to do my assignments?" a Highline student said.

The cause for the over-enrollment problem is unknown. Some blame it on the bad economy while others blame it on tax payers wanting to limit funding for higher education.

"I don't think people realize that when they vote against funding for higher education, it causes a negative impact on our community. Real people are being hurt when we as tax payers don't support education," said Laura Manning speech instructor.

Continued from page 1

rate would discourage these students from enrolling.

"Traditionally in almost all states, the state public policy makers have felt that state residents pay taxes that partially support higher education, and therefore should pay less than out-of-state residents who do not pay local taxes," said Laura Saunders, Highline vice president of administration.

Tuition for students who enroll in 10 credits or less will increase 8.5 percent.

Although tuition went up, the college is doing what it can to make it easier for students to pay. A new payment plan went into effect last Spring Quarter, allowing Highline to administer, rather than an outside agency.

Using an outside agency caused a delay in the timeline from when the student paid the tuition to when the college got the money, said Marion Davis, financial services director. The delay resulted in students either getting late notices or being dropped from their classes.

Davis said Highline wanted to better serve the students.

"The main difference is now students pay as they go instead of pre-paying. It gives them the time to come up with the money," Davis said.

Instead of having to pay your tuition in full before the quarter starts, the new payment plan allows the students to pay their tuition throughout the quarter.

The college will work with the student to find due dates that work best.

"Students are encouraged to consider a cost-benefit analysis when determining whether to add a one or two credit class. While the cost per credit is generally 65.55, the difference between 10 and 18 credits is only $6.10 per credit," said Ivan Gorne, Highline vice president for student services.

"Consequently, students should compare the value of a physical Education course vs. gym membership, Honors Col-loquy vs. a community lecture series, or music, drama and art classes vs. private instruction," he said.

In 2001, the state board had the opportunity to raise tuition 6.7 percent, however they chose to raise it by only 6.2 percent because of the commitment to make two-year colleges affordable for everyone.

"In general community college is a bargain. Our costs are much lower than four-year univer-sities, and I think we are one of the cheapest community colleges," said Saunders at a recent Board of Trustees meeting.

Students who receive finan-cial aid should see minimal or no change to their funding sup-port, Gorne said. Because the rate per credit varies for students enrolled in 10-18 credits, there may be some changes in fund-ing if the student adds or drops credits.

Although state board mem-bers are worried some students will choose not to attend after the tuition hike, they say the deficit is so great that they needed to raise rates to the maximum.

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