

# THE THUNDERWORD

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

SEPTEMBER 29, 2005

VOLUME 45 Issue 2

SEP 29 2005

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## Big plans for MaST Center Highline:

By ALICIA MENDEZ

STAFF REPORTER

Woody Moses, Science and the Sound director, has a vision of what the renovated Marine and Science Technology Center (MaST) would look like.

"It would have working labs, easier facilities to work in, they could offer more classes, and activities in class, and would be a great space for Highline and other communities to use for outreach opportunities," he said.

To achieve that goal, the Foundation at Highline has taken on the role to raise up to \$1.5 million needed for renovations. The facility, located off-campus at Redondo Beach, holds marine-related classes, Water Weekends for the public and has a small aquarium.

"The state of Washington has budgeted \$500,000 specifically for the MaST center at Highline," said Rod Stephenson, executive director of resource development at Highline.

To receive that money from the state, the MaST center must match at least \$500,000.

"We (The Foundation) are going to begin a capital campaign to raise a minimum of \$500,000, but the goal is \$1.5 million," said Stephenson.

Although some work has been done on the MaST center, the facility is still not ideal.

"The classroom currently is a double-wide trailer," said Bob Maplestone, Pure and Applied Science Division Chair, "Like when we (Highline) had the tent as our cafeteria, it worked but was not ideal."

About three years ago the MaST center was inactive, and a mess.

"It was in total disrepair," Stephenson said. "The science faculty took the initiative to bring the pier back to life."

Faculty and staff, including Kadee



Photo by Alicia Mendez

Oceanography teacher Russ Higley is showing students Donna Clark, Tara Parker, Larry Wolff, and Divina Tomasini different sea life available to see.

Lawrence, Russ Higley, Bob Maplestone, and Eric Baer, volunteered to begin a minor renovation.

"They deserve the credit for moving the center such a long way," said Ste-

phenson.

At that time, Highline's Dr. Bell began working with congressman Adam Smith

See MaST, page 12

## parking woes will never be resolved

By MICHELLE ERICKSEN

STAFF REPORTER

Parking remains a problem at Highline, even though enrollment is lower.

"More people are driving than there are parking spots," said Security and Safety Director, Richard Fisher. "It's not going to get any better."

"Students should ride the bus," Fisher said. "There's a Park and Ride at Redondo. Students can park there and ride the bus. If I was a student, that's what I would do."

Fisher said people need to find a different way to get to school, and Metro is pretty good at being on time.

"If we were to add 100 parking spaces throughout the campus, it wouldn't help the problem," Fisher said.

There was a big problem with students' parking in visitors' parking spot, Fisher said.

Students park where they are not supposed to, then they get mad when they get a ticket.

The best time to find parking is before before 9 a.m., Fisher said.

Many students are frustrated with the parking situation.

"I think it's ridiculous sometimes because some of us have to get to school after 8 a.m. to find parking," said Gina Garces when comparing it to last year.

See Parking, page 12

## Vice President Dr. Saunders leaves after 15 years

By MICHELLE ERICKSEN

STAFF REPORTER

After 15 years of managing the behind the scene functions at Highline, Dr. Laura Saunders is ready for a new challenge.

Saunders, who has been Highline's Vice President of Administration since 1990, is taking the same position with Bellevue Community College.

"It's a chance to try new things and work in a new environment," Saunders said. "I have done most of the things

that I wanted to do here, and Bellevue is a very attractive place to go."

At Highline, Saunders oversaw seven departments: the bookstore, security, construction, human resources, business office, administrative technology, and contracts and leases.

Saunders said she will miss many things about Highline: the people, the great view, and the physical beauty of the campus is some of the things she will miss the most.

Over her years at Highline, Saunders

has had many challenges and successes.

"I think seeing the transformation of the campus into a beautiful college campus that reflects the needs and desires of staff and students," said Saunders, when talking about her greatest success.

Looking back on her career at Highline, Saunders said it wasn't always perfect.

"I've probably made lots of mistakes, but I can't think of any one thing I would change," she said.

There are always things left to be

done, Saunders said.

"Oh my goodness, there's always more that can be done for students and faculty. New buildings are still needed," she said.

"Lack of money was always the biggest challenge," Saunders said.

Saunders' last day on campus will be Oct. 21. Marion Davis, financial services director will be standing in as the Interim Vice President of Administration

See Dr. Saunders, page 12

### INDEX

ARTS.....PAGE 5-6  
CAMPUS LIFE.....PAGES 2-3  
OPINION.....PAGE 4  
PUZZLES.....PAGE 7  
NEWS.....PAGES 1, 11-12  
SPORTS.....PAGES 8-10



The Blend stirs up the Bisro once again

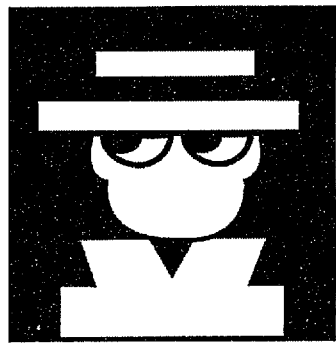
See story, Page 6



Men's soccer soar to 7 - 0 start

See story, Page 8

## CRIME



## BLOTTER

## Worker injured in library

A worker in the library was hit on the head by a falling computer monitor that was placed on top of a file cabinet. The worker declined medical attention and was given a ride home. The incident occurred on Sept. 23 around 4:45 p.m.

## Vehicles broken into; book bag stolen

A Honda was stolen from the east lot between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sept. 27.

A compact disc player was stolen from a Red Mazda in the east lot on Sept. 21 between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A vehicle illegally entered in the East lot on Sept. 21; several items were taken.

A book bag was stolen from just inside the bookstore in the Student Union on Sept. 21.

A Motorola cell phone was taken from a student's book bag just outside the bookstore in the Student Union on Sept. 27.

## Lost Property

A set of keys was lost in Building 6, Sept. 8.

A student lost a red and blue purse outside Building 6 on Friday, Sept. 23.

One black Columbia brand jacket, size large, was lost in Building 22 on Friday, Sept. 23.

## Property Found

A Nissan key and a small knife were found in Building 6, Sept. 7.

A pair of sunglasses was found in Building 6, Sept. 8.

One pink cell-phone pouch was found in Building 6 on Friday, Sept. 23.

A gray sweatshirt was found outside Building 6 on Friday, Sept. 23.

One gray jacket was found in the Student Union on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The following items were found in Building 6 on Sept. 26: one wallet, one Highline identification card, and one black fanny pack.

-Complied by C. Brooks

## Lower out-of-state tuition gains student enrollment

By KEITH DAIGLE

STAFF REPORTER

The cost of an education just got cheaper for some.

This fall is the first quarter that Highline significantly lowered the cost on tuition to out-of-state students.

The new waiver is a partial reduction of the out-of-state tuition costs.

It still costs slightly more for a student from out of state to go to Highline.

Taking 15 credits costs an out-of-state student \$129.75 more than a resident. However, with the waiver, students are now paying only \$944.75 for 15 credits instead of \$2,551.0.

With enrollment down for another year, Highline was looking for ways to make itself more competitive with other local community colleges.

"We were turning away students to other community colleges that had the waiver," said the Dean of Enrollment Services Becky Riverman. "At this time, when enrollment is down, we need to do whatever we can."

The waiver seems to be



Photo by Michelle Ericksen

Soccer players Josh Dworsky, Tucker Maxwell, Brian Podolinsky, Chase Swalwell, and Jeremy Patton are all out-of-state students.

working.

Last Fall Quarter only 26 out-of-state students were enrolled at Highline.

This year, that number has jumped to 90 students.

The international student tuition costs now are what the out-of-state tuition used to be.

The decision to implement the waiver was about more than just enrollment. Coaches can now recruit athletes from out of state.

Men's Soccer Coach Jason

Prenovost said, that when a student from out of state asked him about the soccer program, that he had to tell them that it would be cheaper for them to go to Green River Community College, or someplace else that has the waiver.

"(Now) we are on an even playing field with the other schools to bring (out of state) students in," said Prenovost.

For more information call Becky Riverman at 206-878-3710, ext. 3244.

## Highline walks for American cancer

By STEPHANIE CROWELL

STAFF REPORTER

Members of Highline can help "make strides" for a good cause.

Making Strides, a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, will consist of walks of three different distances, and will take place Sunday, Oct. 2, in Bellevue.

The money from this event will be used for breast cancer research and education.

Highline has been a part of this event for the past four years. The Highline Team goal is \$1,000.

The three walks, which are five miles, three miles and two miles are free. Highline Women's Programs and WorkFirst Services plan to raise money by selling T-shirts for \$10 to \$12 and collecting donations.

Jean Munro, of Women's Programs and WorkFirst Service, is helping put together a team from Highline.

"Early (cancer) detection is the key," Munro said. This is also a way to support the need for frequent mammograms.

The Making Strides walks have been taking place since 1993 and have raised more than \$160 million.

Last year, Munro said there were about 20 to 30 Highline participants who officially signed up.

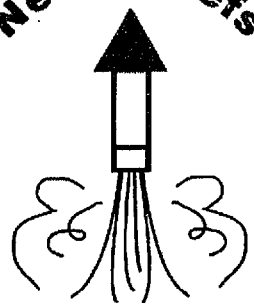
"I am hoping for at least 20 participants from Highline to walk," Munro said.

Participants will be meeting at Bellevue Downtown Park, on the corner of N.E. 4th Street and 100th N.E.

Donations can be made online or at Women's Programs in Building 6.

Munro can be reached for more information at 206-878-3710, ext. 3365 or by e-mail at [jmunro@highline.edu](mailto:jmunro@highline.edu).

## News Briefs



## Science Seminar takes a risk

Learn how not understanding risks can cause you harm. Science Seminar: "Risk: when not

understanding math CAN kill you."

Sept. 30 in Building 3, room 102. Dr. Eric Baer will be speaking.

## Fungus of the NW

Mushroom talks eat up the MaST.

"Mushrooms of Western Washington" Oct 1. Noon at the MaST Center at Redondo Beach.

Patrice Benson, vice president of the Puget Sound Mycological Society will speak.

## New Film Workshop

Dr. Dennis West will present "The Sequel": Global Perspectives on Cinema: Using film in the contemporary classroom.

The presentation will be Sept. 30. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Building 26, room 213.

## New Science Club has its first meeting

Highline's new Environment Club is having its first meeting of the year today at 2:30 p.m. in Building 29, room 242.

## Highline wants to provide leadership

By NICK CLINE

STAFF REPORTER

Highline students will again have a way to gain leadership skills training through the First Fridays Leadership Institute, which is back for a second year.

Student Programs is looking to build a community of student leaders, said Associate Dean Jonathan Brown.

First Fridays offers a regular series of leadership workshops on the first Friday of each month from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Union on the first floor. The sessions are designed to provide practical leadership skills with an emphasis on participants being active in the training.

Before First Fridays was offered, the student body had little access to free leadership training on campus. "At that time there was a campus perception that only employees from Student Programs were able to access free leadership training. Sadly, it was true," Brown said.

The curriculum offered at the First Fridays training is pulled from the eight-week-summer training program that Student Programs offers.

This series of workshops has been developing for the past four years, Brown said. Which now offers programs such as public speaking, conflict resolution and interpersonal communication.

"Now the First Fridays Leadership Institute has become a flagship of what Student Programs has to offer," Brown said.

First Fridays is free and open to any registered Highline student. No workshop is offered in May.

Each month's First Fridays will have different curriculum based around leadership skills.

The workshop offered this month will be *Where do you fit?*

Attendees at the Oct. 7 session will also be invited to sign up for follow-up interviews, where representatives from Student Programs will contact those who choose to sign up for one-on-one leadership interviews.

For more information on the First Fridays Leadership Institute, contact Fred Capestany, assistant director for Student Programs, at 206-878-3710, ext. 3904.

## Quarter of the Tiger

### Chinese professor teaches at Highline

By ALEX CAHAN

STAFF REPORTER

Tiger Wang believes the best way to learn a new culture is to live it.

This quarter, Wang (rhymes with song) certainly is living it, participating in a foreign exchange program set up between Highline and his Shanghai Jiao Tong University in China. In addition to wanting to learn American culture, Wang wants to help those unfamiliar with Chinese culture.

"Sometimes you have to go and see for yourself to get a better picture," he said.

"If you want to understand more about another culture then you should go experience it yourself."

Wang, who will teach Chinese, admires the many diverse cultures Highline has, and says it provides a good opportunity for the students here to gain a better understanding of other people.

The two institutions created the exchange program to promote a better understanding of the American and Chinese cultures for both countries. It provides a more in depth glimpse to people in another part of the world, beyond what Safeway chow mein can teach.

Tiger's actual name is Wang CaiHu, and since Hu translates to Tiger, it is more than a nickname.

He has a very pleasant demeanor, with a warm smile and sense of humor. He

**"You study a society through the study of language."**

**-Professor Tiger Wang  
Chinese Professor**

speaks English exceptionally well considering that it is his second language.

He has an air of dignity and wisdom, which is well earned from his experiences as a student and professional.

He is a social linguistics teacher at his university. Social Linguistics is the relationship between language and society.

"You study a society through the study of language. The changes of language reflect the changes of society," said Wang.

He also teaches English to English majors, as well as economics and marketing to seniors.

He was an English major himself before going on to earn a post-graduate degree in linguistics.

After school he left Shanghai for the Xinjiang province in west China. There he worked for an oil company, and was in charge of setting up meetings, talks, and setting up contacts with companies



Photo by Ian Davidson

*Professor Tiger Wang teaches at Shanghai Jiao Tong University in China. Through an exchange program Wang will teach Chinese at Highline.*

from around the world including Chevron, Exxon, and Mobil.

This is actually his second visit to the United States. He came to Houston, TX in 1991 to buy equipment for his company. He has also done work with the United States ambassador to China.

After four years in oil, he became the general manager of a state-owned travel agency.

There, he not only sent tourists into places such as Kazakhstan, he also brought tourists into China as well.

He eventually left the agency and moved back to Shanghai in 1995, where he took up a position teaching at Shanghai Jiao Tong.

He has a wife and 17-year-old son back home in Shanghai. He calls them and uses Instant Messenger as well as a web cam to keep in contact with them. There is a problem with time zones. When it is noon here, it is 3 a.m. at his home.

He has enjoyed his stay here so far, although there are some differences in lifestyle. In Chinese homes, there are thermos-like containers with hot water for tea, but American homes don't have those.

In China there are shops everywhere, and you can buy virtually anything you want relatively easily. However, when Wang came here, he had a difficult time finding an adapter plug for his laptop. "I finally had to bend the plug myself to make it work," he said.

Another thing he noticed is that you

need to have a reason to set up a meeting with neighbors and colleagues in this country. It is common to have an informal meeting with people in China for no other purpose than to be there. No excuse or motive is needed.

He also commented that despite large crowds of people in the streets (China has pedestrian zones where no cars or buses are allowed) when it came time to go home, the streets would be deserted. "You wonder where so many people could go," he said.

Wang is enjoying teaching at Highline so far. His classes here have been getting bigger, and he is happy about this. He says his students here are polite and friendly, and they are eager to learn.

He likes that the staff and faculty here are very friendly and always offering him help if he needs it. He likes that the institution helps the teachers by providing them with resources.

He also admires the work ethic of the teachers, how they work after

hours and on weekends to prepare for their classes. He and the other faculty at his University would go home to work on their lessons, but he said he likes that teachers here stay in their offices to use the resources this school provides.

He talked about how students in China are expected to listen well and be polite and obedient.

They are encouraged to be self-motivated. However there are those tough students, who are not punctual. But these students ask difficult questions, unlike the others. "I like these students," Wang said.

Chinese students are expected to work hard. They put in long hours of school and have very short weekends. When they are not in school, their parents put them in extra-curricular programs. Getting into schools is highly competitive, and the courses are difficult.

"For every family with a kid, the priority concern is education," said Wang.

English is actually a required course in high schools in China, and you cannot get into college without it. Also, you cannot do well in college if you are not good at English.

"I don't think it is necessary," said Wang. "Not every student is going to use English in their career."

Recently, Internet bars and game rooms have started to create distractions for students. The business owners do not enforce the laws regarding age/time limits. As a result, several students drop out of the university each year.

There are very different lifestyles between college students and those who cannot make it into colleges.

These students are often sent to technical schools to learn blue-collar jobs. Some of these schools are good, but others are not very good. They are places where "bad students come together in one place," as he put it.

He commented on how he was the eighth professor to come from his university. And since eight is the lucky number in China, this can only be a good omen.

**Treat Yourself to the Advantage  
come down to the**

**Tutoring Center**

Specializing in turning good students into better students

Sign up for FREE tutoring in:

Accounting

Science

Writing



Computers

Languages

Math

...and most other classes offered at Highline

**Building 26 Room 319**

Mon - Thurs.....8:00AM -7:30PM

Fri.....8:00AM -12:30PM,  
2PM -4PM



## Editorial

### Student government makes voices heard

The Highline Student Government is far more important than most people are aware. They have a great deal of power in making the voices of the students heard, and it is appalling how few make use of this resource.

The Student Government serves many duties, from acting as a liaison between clubs to sitting on the Board of Trustees and presenting student concerns to the college administration. The student government is in a very real sense the voice of the students. They are elected by the students to serve the students.

All of the Student Government members spend time in the office on the third floor of the Student Union building, and can be accessed with very little effort at all.

Even if they are not present, a message can always be left. It will more than likely reach the Student Government member you are trying to contact within a few hours, depending on the time the message is left.

If you cannot visit the Student Union, there are many other ways to reach them. All members can be reached by phone or e-mail, both of which will be promptly responded to, as with normal messages.

As the Student Government is charged with the duty of making sure the voice of the student body is heard and heeded, you can expect each member to work hard to protect your interests. They freely put themselves up for election with the intention of serving the student body to the best of their ability, and you can be sure that is exactly what they are going to do.

Does the parking situation concern you? What about the food available in the Student Union or the price of books? These are the people you need to turn to if you wish to have these problems addressed.

While the Student Government does indeed have the power to address these burning issues, it should be noted that progress is often slow. There are many proper channels that must be respected in order to make things happen.

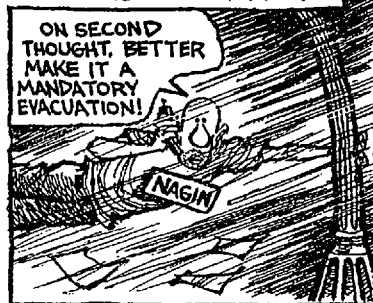
However, that is no excuse to not make use of this system. If nobody is willing to take a stand, things will never change. The average student is ill-equipped to handle such issues, but the reason the offices of the student government exists is to ensure that there are students who have the power to call for change.

Many have no problem with how the college is run, but there are many who do. This is a way to make your voice heard and to call for the change you so desire in a meaningful and effective way.

A list of the Student Government e-mails can be found below.

Paul Kalchik, President: [pkalchik@highline.edu](mailto:pkalchik@highline.edu)  
 Alex Bozhko, Senator: [abozhko@highline.edu](mailto:abozhko@highline.edu)  
 Jared Tarabochia, Administrative VP: [jtaraboc@highline.edu](mailto:jtaraboc@highline.edu)  
 Jacob Jennings, Legislative VP: [jjennin@highline.edu](mailto:jjennin@highline.edu)  
 Katie Hutchinson, Senator: [khutchin@highline.edu](mailto:khutchin@highline.edu)  
 Julian Torres, Treasurer: [jtorres@highline.edu](mailto:jtorres@highline.edu)  
 Huy Pham, Senator [hpham@highline.edu](mailto:hpham@highline.edu)

#### WHAT WENT WRONG...



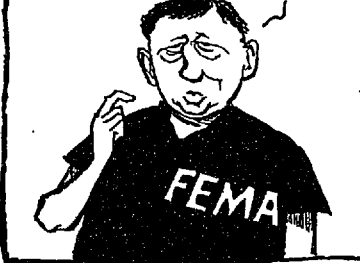
NBODY TOLD ME I HAD TO BE SPECIFIC!  
 WHAT PART OF "HEEEELLPP!" DIDN'T THEY UNDERSTAND?



SEIZING CONTROL FROM A FEMALE GOVERNOR COULD HURT US IN THE POLLS!



I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW NEW ORLEANS HAD A CONVENTION CENTER!



WE HAVE ENOUGH TROOPS TO DO BOTH!



### We must be prepared for disaster

The recent events with hurricanes Katrina and Rita make one wonder about our own area. What might happen if an earthquake of enormous magnitude struck Seattle and the surrounding area? Are we truly prepared for such an event?

To most people, the answer is a definite no. How many of us truly believe the viaduct will withstand an earthquake of such magnitude? What about I-405 or I-5? Are we really prepared?

It almost seems as if we as a people are easily acclimated to such disasters. How long did we remain fixated upon September 11 as opposed to the asian tsunami? This trend is not new by any means. It can be seen with many disasters that occur all over the world. After a few months or years, people stop caring.

This is dangerous. In our complacency we are vulnerable. We do not have the leisure to ignore the very real dangers, for we cannot know when catastrophe will strike next.

It is futile to merely repeat

the same tired old mantra. "Be prepared!" "Inform your government!" "A quake is coming!" Such things are useless in goading people into action.

There is a very real danger here. We are woefully unprepared. If the events of the hurricane have taught us nothing else, it is that the federal government cannot be expected to provide the aid we might require when we need it.

Our preparations are laughable. The amount of seismic retrofitting we possess is no where near strong enough to defend our city.

Timely aid from the federal government is unlikely at best. FEMA is a joke, and the many problems encountered in the case of hurricane Katrina showed that the amount of governmental response we can expect is not up to par.

No matter how much we ignore it this problem will not go away on its own.

So what exactly should we do? What can we do?

First and foremost is to ensure that we, ourselves, are pre-

pared.

Do we have necessary supplies within easy reach for such a disaster? Do we know what to do in such a situation? If the answer to either of those questions is no, something is indeed very wrong.

Just below that in importance is ensuring that those around us are prepared. It is not difficult to make plans with family and neighbors in order to determine what to do in the event of a disaster.

There are very real dangers in living in this area, and the government knows as well as we do that we are woefully unprepared. It is their job to protect us, and it is up to us to ensure that they do it.

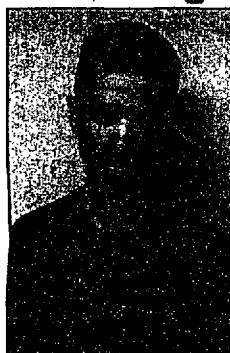
We do not know when the next big disaster may come. It could be tomorrow. It could be in 20 years. What we do know, is that it is an inevitability of living where we live.

It is imperative that we take the appropriate steps to prevent as much damage as possible.

While it is perfectly all right to hope for the best, we must always prepare for the worst.

We can either choose to prepare or we can choose to die. It is not so difficult of a decision, really.

#### Random Ramblings



Austin MacKenzie

## THE THUNDERWORD

### STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....OLIVIA DELEON  
 MANAGING EDITOR.....MICHELLE ERICKSEN  
 NEWS EDITOR.....NOW HIRING  
 ART EDITOR.....KEITH DAIGLE  
 SPORTS EDITOR.....TREVOR KULVI  
 OPINION EDITOR.....AUSTIN MACKENZIE  
 GRAPHICS EDITOR.....ALICE MOON  
 PHOTO EDITOR.....ALICIA MENDEZ  
 REPORTERS.....PAUL AQUINO,

JOHN BERGQUIST, CHRIS BROOKS, JOSEPH BUSER, ALEX CAHAN, NICHOLAS CLINE, STEPHANIE CROWELL, MARY KAY EDISON, JOSUA FITZPATRICK, STEVIE FRINK, WILLIAM LECOMPTE, LAURA MCCONNELL, KOZUE OSANAI, DANIEL PALERMO, STEPHEN PIROTTE, BRINTON SLAEKER, LARA TOSCH, JESSICA WILSON  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS.....IAN DAVIDSON  
 ADVISER.....SCOTT HANSON  
 PHO.....JAMIE GROSSMANN

ADVERTISING MANAGER...JEREMY KOCHER  
 BUSINESS MANAGER.....SIMON WANI  
 OFFICE MANAGER.....KIANA HAYES  
 NEWSLINE.....206-878-3710 EXT. 3318  
 FAX.....206-870-3771  
 ADDRESS.....P.O. Box 98000, DES MOINES, WA 98198 BUILDING 10-106  
 ADVERTISING.. 206-878-3710 EXT. 3291  
 E-MAIL.....TWORD@HIGHLINE.EDU

*"The paper is great, especially when you can feel it."*

# Highline teacher releases third jazz album

By KEITH DAIGLE

STAFF REPORTER

Highline music teacher Ben Thomas waited five years before following up on his second jazz album.

That doesn't mean that he wasn't busy.

During that time Thomas was busy working on his doctorate in percussion from the University of Washington.

"I learned a lot during my doctorate," Thomas said. "It changed me a lot as a musician and a composer.

"They are giving me an advanced degree in hitting stuff. I love it."

Thomas teaches music theory, history of rock music and history of jazz, among other things at Highline.

*Triskaidekaphobia* is Thomas' third album, and was officially released Sept. 19.

Like his last two albums, *Triskaidekaphobia's* style is jazz strongly influenced by Latin and chamber music.

"The album covers a lot of

musical and emotional ground. I think it really takes the listener on a journey," said Thomas.

The CD got its name while the band was at the studio recording an untitled tune in 13/4 time. A couple of the members of the band said that the song gave them one more reason to be afraid of the number 13. Thomas said "fear of the number 13? You mean triskaidekaphobia."

The Ben Thomas Group includes Eric Likel on clarinet, Laura Caviani on piano, Clipper Anderson on bass, Tom Bergenson on congas, John Bishop on drums and Thomas on the vibes and timbales.

Except for the addition of Tom Bergenson, Thomas worked with the same group of musicians that were with him on his second album.

Pianist Caviani played a concert here last spring, playing piano with Thomas in the afternoon, before performing with Diane Schuur later that night.

"She acts as a good musical foil for me," Thomas said. "Her

playing is very bluesy, warm and melodic. My playing tends to be brighter, more angular and harmonic."

Thomas has been playing percussion for 19 years, getting into jazz when he got into high school.

High school was also when he got into the vibes.

"When I got into percussion, I got into the jazz vibes," said Thomas.

The music is very energetic and warm. It is done in more of a classic bebop style, but it explores rhythms and scales in a new way.

The song "Daring to Find Meaning in Flight" is a great example of the blending of composition and improvisation.

This song, sharing it in common with the other songs on the album, is very dynamic. It doesn't make smooth turns, calmly transitioning from one part of the song to the other. It takes sharp shifts in direction and doesn't look back.

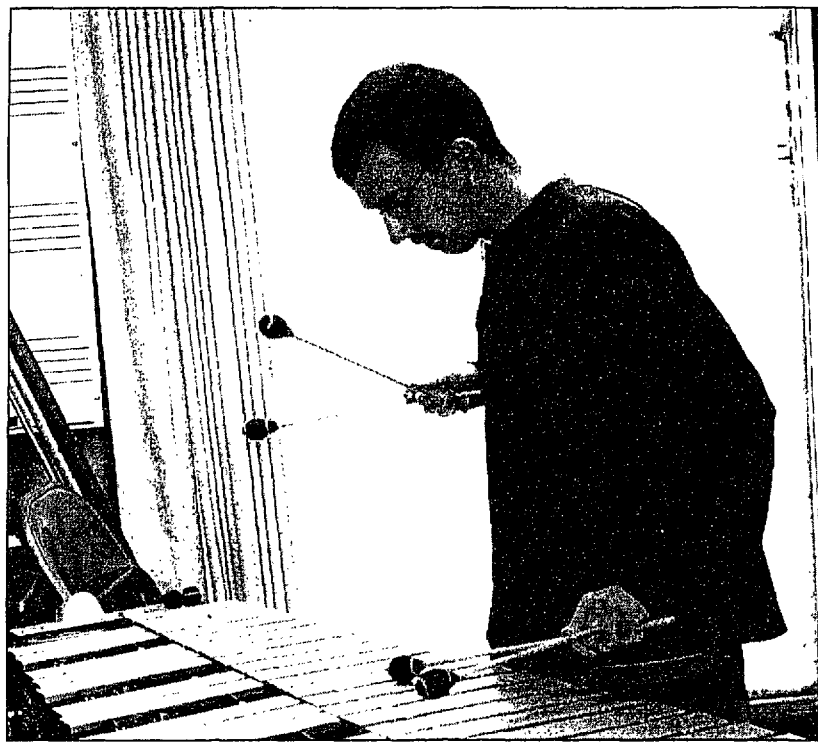


PHOTO BY JEREMY KOCHER

Jazz musician Ben Thomas playing the vibes. His third album was released Sept. 19 and is called *Triskaidekaphobia*.

The abrupt transitions and angular style are what give the CD much of its character.

Right now the easiest place to find a copy of *Triskaidekaphobia* is at the record label website

origin-records.com. Thomas' first two CD's can be found on the record label's web site as well. The Highline bookstore also plans to begin carrying the album shortly.

## Jazz band begins new year with high expectations

By JOE BUSER

STAFF REPORTER

The Highline Jazz Band Club is gearing up for its fourth year of practice, performances, and feeding their desire to play and enjoy music.

The group, headed by Highline music faculty member Ben Thomas, is looking forward to a new year and some fresh music.

"All levels of musicians are welcome. Anyone is welcome to join," said Michelle Searle, Highline music student and former club president. A vocalist in the band, and hopeful to become president again this year, Searle said she helps lead and organize the band.

The Jazz Band Club was officially formed in the fall of 2002, headed by then-Highline music student Bo Yingling. The group consisted of just a handful of players and had few performances, but nearly finished a fulfilling first year.

The following spring, Yingling lost his life in a drowning accident in Lake Fenwick.

Before Yingling died, he had his sights set on traveling to China. The band, with leadership now in the hands of Searle, continued on with a renewed passion for continuing what Yingling had started.

With a lot of help, including fund-raising by Yingling's family and friends, the band made it to China. With further support from Highline, and a partner-

ship with the city of Kent and its sister city Yangzhou, China, the group raised about \$15,000 toward the trip.

In China, they performed jazz at conventions, and for the grand opening of a convention center and train station as representatives of the United States.

Searle says the band carries that same spirit and love for the music that Yingling displayed in his short time with the group that he had started.

"This band is all about the love of music, and that's what it was for Bo," said Searle.

According to Searle, meetings are once a week. Members attend, play music from styles such as jazz and latin, and learn improvisational theory, under the direction of Thomas. Thomas is a professional musician himself, and shares the same love for music that the rest of the band has.

"He does it because he is who he is. Everything about him is music," Searle said.

Although uncertain of what performances the band will get this year, students will be able to hear the band play at several events at Highline, and another trip to China has been proposed.

Searle said that any musician who is interested should attend one of the group's meetings.

"This is basically a free two-hour weekly music lesson. You can't beat that," Searle said. "Anyone who is interested in

music should come and check it out. It is a safe, comfortable and open environment for any player of any skill level who comes from any musical back-

ground. It is for any player that wants to learn about and enjoy jazz music."

The Jazz Band Club meets every Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

in Building 4, Room 104.

For more information, e-mail Thomas as bthomas@highline.edu.

### COLLEGE SURVIVAL TIP

## ASKING THE FOLKS FOR MONEY.

THEY WANT TO GIVE. YOU JUST HAVE TO HELP THEM REALIZE IT.



Always a delicate conversation, it's usually best to hit them up before grades come out. Requests are best preceded by observations like "It's so cold in here I can see my breath" and "Wow, I'm just wasting away from hunger."

And here's another strategy for making a little extra scratch: Free Checking from Washington Mutual. There's no minimum balance required to avoid a monthly service charge and it's free to sign up for a Visa® Check Card. Plus there's free online bill pay available at wamu.com.

Next to good relations with the parental units, Free Checking from Washington Mutual is your best bet. Soing by your local Washington Mutual Financial Center or call 1-800-788-7000 to start living the high life this season.

Deposits are FDIC insured

WML0409

## Jill Cohn lends folk sound to The Blend

BY STEVIE FRINK

STAFF REPORTER

The Blend brought a new sound to Highline Bistro.

Jill Cohn performed her indie-folk music -- a soft-mellow style -- to the campus at The Blend concert Sept. 28.

The Blend is an ongoing event held every other Wednesday in the Student Union.

Cohn performed for the students in the Bistro.

Cohn is a soloist who travels to several different college campuses around the country.

Cohn just released her seventh independent CD, titled *Traveling Companion*.

She also has a nationwide 2005 and 2006 tour coming up soon.

Highline student Nate Woeck

gave a "thumbs up" on Cohn's performance.

Others agreed.

"She was awesome" said Highline student Christopher Ellis.

"The Blend is a good idea, we should get a lot of different styles of music," Ellis said. "It's great to promote local bands here on campus."

"She is relaxing," said Margie McNair a student on her break. "It is a good idea to show local bands here, because I don't know of any around."

Many listeners enjoyed Cohn's performance at the Blend and are looking forward to upcoming artists.

If you are interested in more information on Cohn, visit her website at [www.jillcohn.com](http://www.jillcohn.com).

The next artist is to be decided.

## Award-winning professor displays photos in gallery

BY LARA TOSCH

STAFF REPORTER

Color photography from Highline instructor Robert Stahl will be on display in the Highline Library Exhibits and Art Gallery during October.

The art exhibit will feature 14 color photos from Stahl, an award-winning photographer who has spanned the globe leading photo tours, including Antarctica, Africa, Asia and South America.

The display is a showcase of "nature and travel," said Stahl,

who teaches photography and art at Highline.

The exhibit is free and will open Sat., Oct. 1 with a reception from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of the library.

The exhibit will continue through the rest of the month, Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information contact Dana Rollins at (206) 878-3710 ext. 3237, or e-mail him at [drollins@highline.edu](mailto:drollins@highline.edu)



PHOTO BY IAN DAVIDSON

Jill Cohn is influenced by the Counting Crows, Joni Mitchell, and Sarah McLaughlin. She was born in Eastern Washington, and performs often in local shows. She has just released her seventh independent release.

# Co-op

Need a experience to get a job but  
need a job to get  
experience?

Come see us in 19-107 if you are interested!

*Think*  
*Co-op*



**Bldg 19 Room 107**

### GOING TO HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE?

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

If you live in Burien, Renton or Tukwila areas YOU could QUALIFY for a great opportunity at Highline Community College



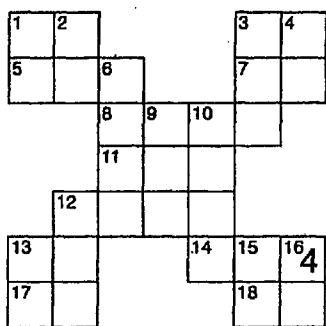
**FOUNDATION**  
Highline Community College

For more information Contact The Highline Community College Foundation at 206-870-3774 or visit us at [www.funds4highline.org](http://www.funds4highline.org)

## Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.



### ACROSS

- Two times 16-Down
- Sixty less than 5-Across
- 1-Down plus 4-Down
- Same digit repeated
- One-half of 12-Across
- Consecutive digits rearranged
- 18-Across times 2-Down
- The last digit is three times the first digit
- Four hundred more than 12-Down
- Two more than 7-Across
- The first digit is three times the last digit

### DOWN

- Three less than 1-Across
- The first digit is four times the last digit

- 14-Across minus 5-Across
- Consecutive digits in descending order
- Four different odd digits
- Twenty more than 12-Down
- Six times 8-Across
- Consecutive digits in ascending order
- Twenty less than 4-Down
- Three times 13-Down
- Digits of 17-Across reversed

© 2005 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## A Little Spacey

### Across

- Flag lady
- Core group
- Auction
- Opposed
- Emeril's attire
- Musical group
- Look through
- Apollo, e.g.
- Each
- Depend
- Desert havens
- In poor taste
- Invitation request
- Grouches
- Showroom worker
- Demolishes
- Mr. Woods
- Single
- Proofread
- Tossed
- Lug
- Wrestling coup
- Fathered
- Declined
- Comes before wheeler
- Floozy
- Emerald Isle
- Lock or gun appendage
- Hiking place
- Mutilate
- Anger
- Seen at a Van Gogh exhibit
- TV interference
- Healing plant
- Kitchen appliance
- A Rose
- Bring up
- Coveted golf cup
- Like rainbows

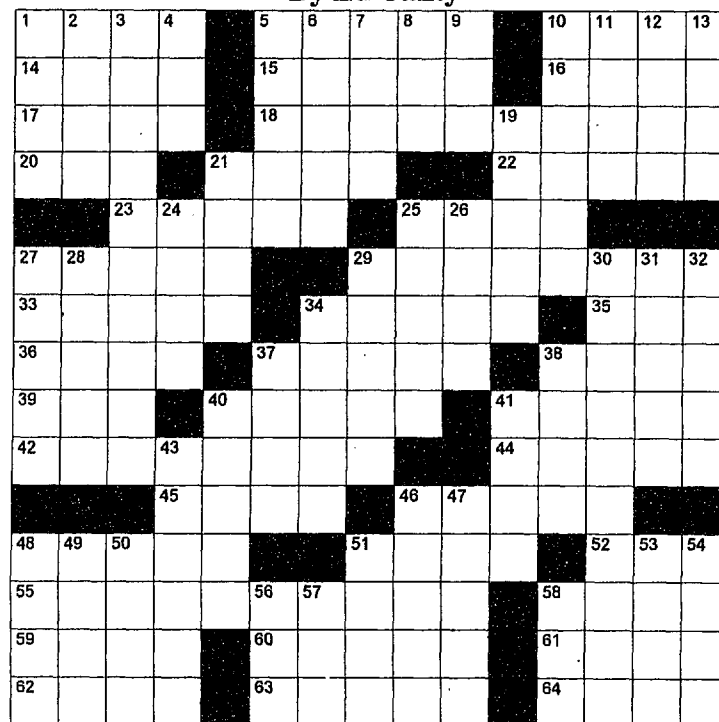
### Down

- Coarse file
- Story starter
- Daydreaming
- Religion no-no
- Examined by a yegg

By GFR Associates • • • Visit our web site at [www.gfrpuzzles.com](http://www.gfrpuzzles.com)

## Crossword 101

By Ed Canty



- Put in for
- Horse cart
- Mythical bird
- Compass pt.
- Back pack supports
- Stone Age and Iron Age
- Magazine
- Oodles
- 12 Down feature
- Senator Feingold to friends
- Urge and help
- Threw a fit
- Bumped off
- French pancake
- Lines from the center of a circle
- Warning signal
- Fed's target
- Bets
- Impoverished
- Tenors lead in
- Layer
- Drawn tight
- 30 Down need

- A sudden desire
- Youngster in the barnyard
- Beetle Bailey's honcho
- Tightwad
- Former Russian big wig
- What 48 Down did
- Dwarf buffalo
- Patch
- Campus acronym
- Barnyard moms
- Bruin star
- Direction
- Playground

### Quotable Quote

After one look at this planet any visitor from outer space would say "I want to see the manager."

• • • William Burroughs



"Chim Chim Cheree" make its debut?

- LANGUAGE: What is another term for philately?
- FOOD: On what continent is the potato believed to have originated?
- DISASTERS: What event took place on April 18, 1906?

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the purpose of Britain's National Trust?
- GEOGRAPHY: The island of Skyros is part of what nation?
- GOVERNMENT: Who is the presiding officer of the U.S. Senate?
- LITERATURE: What is the name of the littlest "Who" who encounters the Grinch on Christmas Eve?
- HISTORY: What nation was at war with Russia from 1904 to 1905?
- SCIENCE: Who published "General Theory of Relativity" in 1915?
- MOVIES: In which movie did the Oscar-winning song

- To buy historic and properties
- Greece
- Vice president
- Cindy Lou
- Japan
- Albert Einstein
- "Mary Poppins"
- Stamp collecting
- South America
- San Francisco earthquake

(c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

## Arts Calendar

Throughout the month of October, Photographer Robert Stahl's photographs will be in the Highline Library art exhibits, starting with a reception on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 1:00 to 4:00 PM. For the entirety of the exhibit, the gallery will be open Monday through Friday from the hours of 7:00 AM to 10 PM, as well as Saturday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM and Sunday from 2:00 to 10:00 PM. It will be closed on October 21 during the Professional Development Day at Highline.

A free pizza lunch is open to all students pursuing either a minor or a major in music, or as a voca-

tional interest on Wednesday, October 5 at 12:00 PM in Building 4, room 104. The lunch will be a time for department faculty to share information on the required classes required to transfer to a baccalaureate institution, as well as provide information on performance groups and travel opportunities.

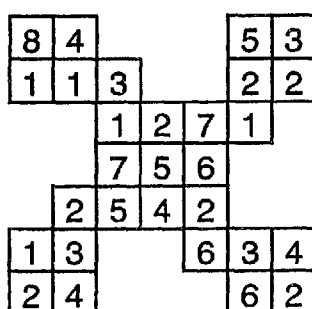
Jerk Alert Productions will be running the theatrical performance STIMULUS on Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, as well as Nov. 5, 12 and 19 at the Northwest Actor's Studio, 1100 East Pike Street in the Cabaret. Tickets can be reserved by calling 206-324-6328 and are priced at \$10, open to all ages. STIMULUS is a completely improvisational performance featuring a live band.

On Friday, September 30 the 1993 movie "And the Band

Played On" will be played at 2:10 PM. "And the Band Played On" is a movie that details the initial discovery of the AIDS virus when gays in San Francisco began dying of unknown causes in 1978 to the later identification of the HIV virus.

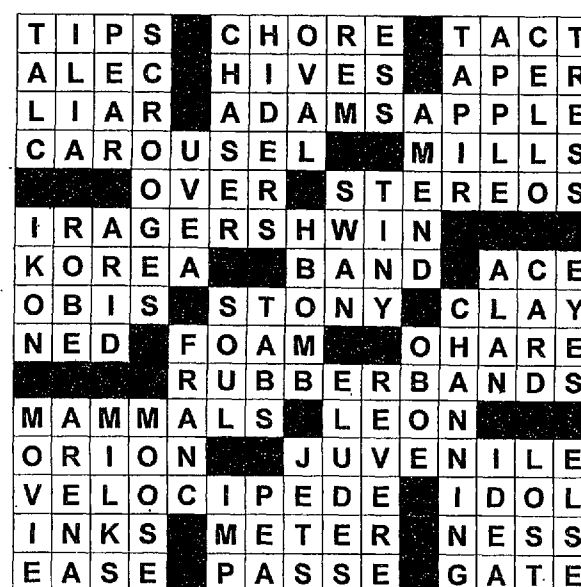
### Rational Numbers

answers



## Last Week's Solutions

### ON BROADWAY





# Inexperienced T-birds keep on fighting

DANIEL PALERMO

STAFF REPORTER

The Highline volleyball team started its season, but is still looking to expand their family.

With just nine players, the Highline volleyball team has more to worry about than its 0-2 record. It still has high hopes for the season, though, as the team is still trying to recruit players.

"With a squad of only nine players, the main goal that the team has is to get more players with experience," said Assistant Coach Andrea Tinney. "In order to be competitive, we need more experienced hitters."

The team has dealt with a lot of bad news, but has gotten some good news as well.

"Athletes signed, then didn't end up coming," said Tinney. "With an inexperienced team, we need more time to pull together as a team."

The team has gained a handful of new players that are already showing promise of being key contributors.

The key returner from last year's team is Karin Carr.

"Carr is a great leader and also a great volleyball player, but she is also busy with school," said Tinney. "At times

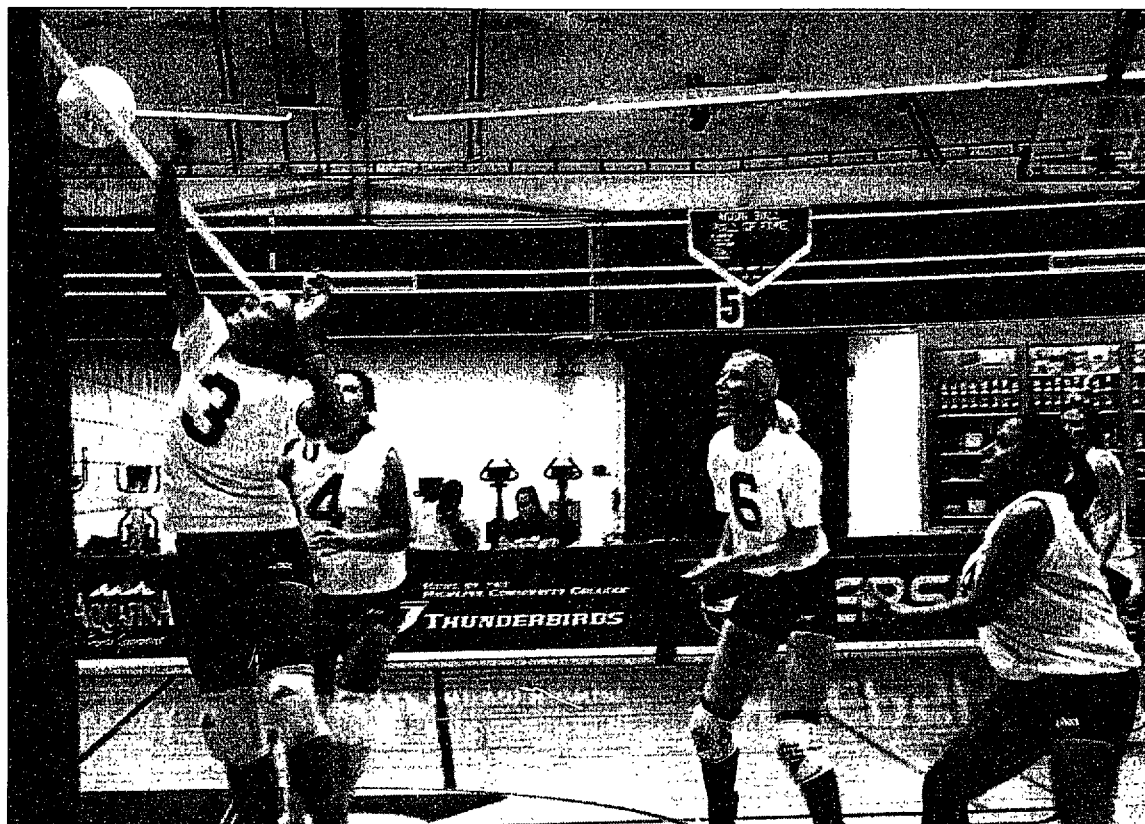


Photo by Alicia Mendez

*Lady T-birds on their toes, position themselves for a block.*

Carr is at school until 7 o'clock in the evening."

The Lady T-Birds got a lucky break in their first match against visiting Tacoma on Sept. 23 was postponed and rescheduled.

The postponement gave the team a chance to practice a little more. That was not enough as the Lady T-Birds dropped their first match in three sets to Low-

er Columbia.

Lower Columbia took advantage of the shorthanded Lady T-Birds with a 30-12, 30-21, 30-14 victory.

Carr led Highline with 10 kills and four blocks. Kristy Richardson got into the action with 11 assists.

The Lady T-Birds then played host to Tacoma in the makeup

match. Highline looked as though it was well on its way to notching its first victory but Tacoma came back from two sets down to win three straight and get the victory.

Highline was able to win the first two sets 33-31 and 30-25.

Tacoma just had a little more fire in the third game as it edged the T-Birds 32-30. The Lady Ti-

tans edged out the Lady T-Birds 31-29 in the fourth game to force a tiebreaker in which the Titans proved to be too much for Highline winning 15-10.

"Our team played really well, we just didn't capitalize on Tacoma's missed serves," said Tinney. "Tacoma found a hole in our defense and capitalized on it."

Carr added 12 kills, eight blocks, and 17 digs. Richardson led the team with 12 assists and added three aces and 11 digs.

Newcomers Jaymie Lee and Brandy Fawcett made an impact as well. Lee had five kills, four blocks, three aces and 21 digs. Fawcett who was making her debut with the team, finished with four aces and 12 digs. Brenna Dawson added 10 assists.

Results from last night's game against Centralia were unavailable at press time.

"We were impressed with how they came out and played," said Tinney. "Our losses had more to do with the lack of time together. We have a definite chance to improve."

Next Wednesday, the Lady T-Birds will travel to Grays Harbor for a 7 p.m. match against the Lady Chokers.

## Men's soccer increases streak to seven straight

JESSICA WILSON

STAFF REPORTER

The Highline men's soccer team has sent a message to the league that it is the team to beat.

The T-Birds have started the season with a 7-0 record, and have outscored its opponents 29-3.

However, Head Coach Jason Prenovost is not completely satisfied.

"We need to improve upon our overall team defense," Prenovost said. "We need to work on our team chemistry. Last year's team had great chemistry, and worked hard for each other. We have yet to develop that this year."

Starting goalkeeper Jake Potter seemed to agree with Prenovost's views.

"We have been playing well, but there's always room for improvement," said Potter. "We have set a goal of another championship this season and must continue to improve to reach that goal."

This past week, the T-Birds faced Everett for the second time, hoping to extend their winning streak and win the season series.

After beating the Trojans 8-1 on the road earlier in the season, the T-Birds continued their high scoring in their fourth shutout of the season, 5-0.

Brothers Emmanuel and Aaron Nistran scored two goals apiece.

Steve Mohn scored his team-leading eighth goal of the season on an assist by Emmanuel Nistran.

Jake Potter and Joey DeTerra combined for Potter's third and DeTerra's second shutouts of the season.

The men then made the long trip north to take on the Cardinals of Skagit Valley last Saturday.

The trip was made longer when their van broke down part of the way there.

Thanks to the help of some of the parents, the team was able to get back on the road and arrived about a half hour prior to game time.

The men took the adversity and turned that into an aggressive attack.

Forward Steve Mohn scored his ninth goal about a minute and a half into the match. Mohn's goal set the tone as the men added three more goals to earn the 4-1 victory.



Photo by Alicia Mendez

*Steve Pirotte attacks the ball during the men's last game against Everett last Thursday.*

Josh Dworsky added his third goal of the season. Steve Pirotte and Emmanuel Nistran each had a goal and assist.

"Right now we are beating teams because we are playing better than they are," said Prenovost.

"We have a ways to go; I don't think we are a finished product yet."

The T-Birds are hoping to extend their record to 9-0 this week with two games.

The men will play host to

Edmonds today at 5 p.m. The T-Birds won the last meeting between the two teams, 3-1.

The men will take to the road Saturday as they head north to take on Whatcom for a 2 p.m. match.



## Cross country keeps on running and improving

TREVOR KULVI

STAFF REPORTER

Just like the Energizer Bunny, the Highline cross country teams just keep on going as they enter the meaty part of their schedule.

With good performances in the Sundodger Invite and Saint Martin's Invite, the most important part of the season looms in the distance.

The next five meets will determine who will be running at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) meet on Nov. 12 at Clark Community College.

The short trip to Lacey for the annual Saint Martin's Invite on Sept. 24 was a success.

Highline was one of nine teams in the small meet, and was the top community college team.

Other teams included Western Washington, Seattle Pacific, Bellevue Community College, University of Victoria, Evergreen, Skagit Valley and Saint Martins University.

Coach Robert Yates was pleased with his athletes, despite the fact that the course was the slowest one of the season so far.

"I was pleased with the men,

because our top four guys were within 12 seconds of one another" said Yates.

Leading the way for the T-Birds was Hassan Khalif in a time of 28:02 for 8-kilometers.

"Hassan bounced back after a rough showing at the Sundodger Invite from last week," said Yates.

Finishing behind Khalif was sophomore Noah McDonald-Robbins, who finished in a time of 28:04.

"This was Noah's best collegiate race of his career," said Yates.

Last year on the same course, McDonald-Robbins' time was 30:09. The next three finishers for Highline were Brandt May, John Hurlburt, and Victor Kimuhu.

Sophomore Mike Essig also improved from last year's meet.

In 2004, he had a time of 30:27. He improved by almost a minute on Saturday to run 29:32, despite being tripped up.

"Mike was leading the way for us, and then he got tripped up late in the race," said Yates.

Skagit Valley and Bellevue were in attendance but did not have enough runners to field a team.

In the women's race, the Lady T-Birds did not field a full team,

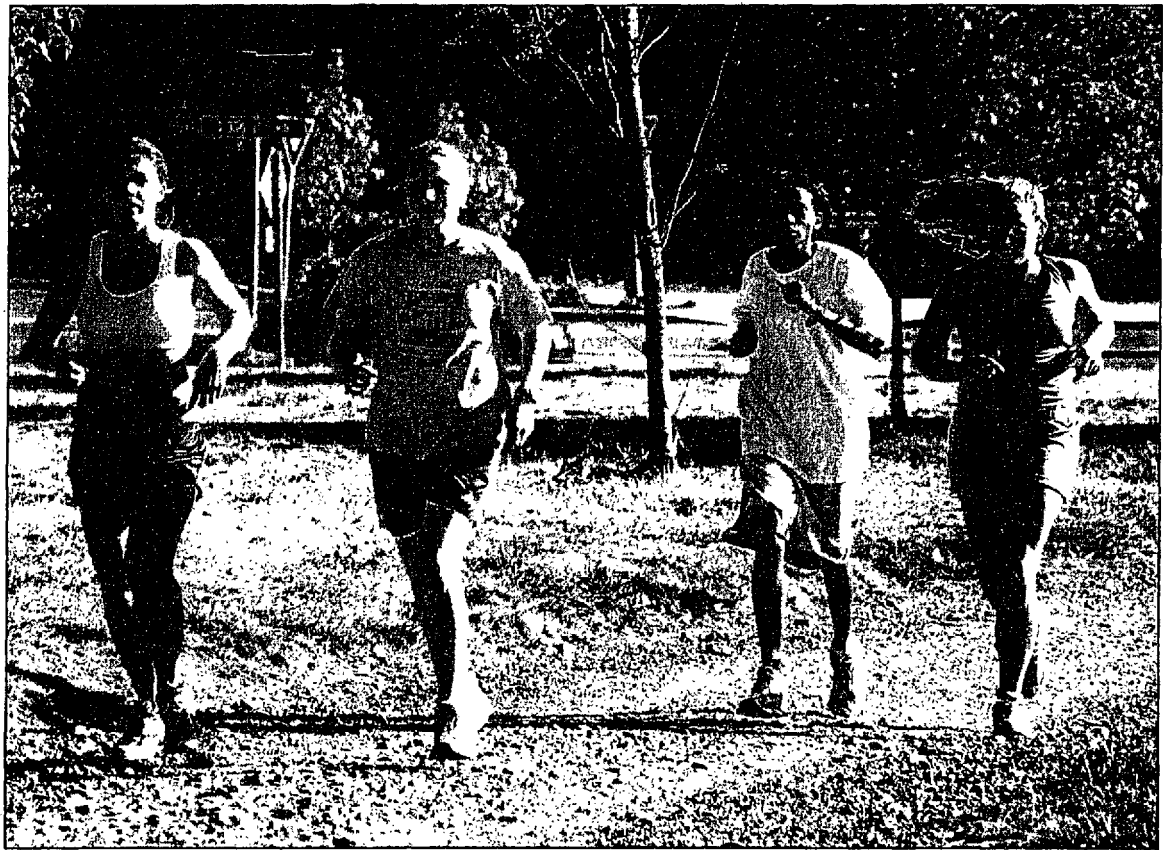


Photo by Keith Daigle

Jordyn LeMaster, Rosie Meeker, Sheree Barbour, and Melissa Better train for the upcoming Willamette Invite.

but they showed huge improvements from last week's race.

The top finisher for Highline was Sheree Barbour who ran 20:04 for the 5-kilometer race.

"Sheree had a huge improvement from last week and to almost break 20 minutes on this course is an accomplishment," said Yates. "She has the poten-

tial to finish in the top 7 at the championship meet."

Finishing second for Highline was freshman Melissa Better in a time of 21:00.

Following Better were Lyndsey Farah and Rosie Meeker in times of 22:30 and 23:19, respectively.

Coach Yates was pleased

with the way the girls ran.

"Despite the fact we didn't have a full team, all four girls ran better and I was pleased with the results," said Yates.

The T-Birds will be training hard this week as they prepare for the prestigious Willamette Invite on Oct. 1 at Busch Pasture Park in Salem, Oregon.

## Women's soccer continues quest for perfect season

STEVE PIROTTE

STAFF REPORTER

Despite being shorthanded at goal, the Lady T-Birds have put together a 3-0-1 start.

The women's soccer team has been playing with a four-player rotation at goal. Most of the four have little or no experience at the position. However, the four have combined for two shutouts.

"Every single one of them complains. But they are willing to do it for the benefit of the team," said Coach Jaimy McLaughlin.

Against Shoreline, the lack of experience cost the team in a 3-3 tie.

"All three goals were goalkeeping errors. It definitely hurts us. Nina will be our goalie for tough games," said McLaughlin. "If she had been there against Shoreline we would have won 3-0."

Nina Kupu, the only player with prior goalkeeping experience, was not able to attend the game against Shoreline.

"Nina knows she has to do it for the sake of the team even though she'd rather play on the field," said McLaughlin.

McLaughlin is still attempting to find a more permanent replacement at goal.

"I'm lost when I'm in goal," said Stephanie Hughes. "I've never played before so I really don't know what I'm doing."

The number of players on the roster also hurts the team. Most teams have 18 to 22 players. With only 15 players on the roster, it takes only a few injuries to decimate the team.

"Low numbers definitely hurt us, but this is the most well rounded team I've ever had position by position," said McLaughlin.

The women are coming off back-to-back wins this week over Everett and Skagit Valley.

Against Everett the women coasted to a 4-0 victory.

All four goals were scored by different players with Savanna Mercado picking up her third of the season.

Katie Kenniston, Jessica Wilson, and Sheila Hamilton also scored goals.

The Lady T-Birds played inspired when they traveled to Skagit Valley last Saturday.

The women took it to the Lady Cardinals with a 9-0 victory.

Mercado added to her season total with four goals to bring her to seven on the year. Lisa Overbo, Jessica Ventoza, Karen Nichols, Kenniston and Hughes each scored as well.

Although they played well against Everett and Skagit Valley, neither team presented a true challenge.

Everett is currently 0-7 and has been outscored 43-2. Skagit Valley finally is able to play, after it had problems early in the season with having enough eligible players.

Highline plays host today to the Lady Tritons of Edmonds.

Highline and the Lady Titans have a history dating to last year's playoffs. Last year Edmonds knocked out the Lady T-Birds in the first round of the playoffs.

However, Highline may

hold the trump card in Assistant Coach Teddy Mitalas. Mitalas was the head coach for Edmonds last season.

This will mark the first meeting for Mitalas and his former team.

The women were scheduled to play Edmonds earlier this season but Edmonds did not have enough eligible players and the game was postponed.

"I'm really looking forward to getting back what we should have earned last year," said midfielder Keniston.

Highline plays host to Edmonds today at 3 p.m.



PHOTO BY ALICIA MENDEZ

Highline chasing after a loose ball during their showdown with Everett.

# SPORTS

## Get excited about athletics

It has been four months since the final whistle blew on last year's athletic season. Fall sports have been underway for less than a month and already there is a lot to look forward to.

Last year, there were three titles brought back to Highline and two of them for the first time.

The men's soccer team was able to use an early-season loss as motivation as they played like a team on a mission going 3-0 in the playoffs with three shutouts and eventually bring home the first men's NWAACC soccer championship.

Former Highline student Sitges Marshall added to her already impressive resume last fall when she brought home the individual women's cross country title.

And not to be forgotten was Yura Malamura, who went to the NJCAA tournament in Rochester, Minn., last year and walked away as the national champion in the 197-pound weight class.

This year has started out in grand fashion as the men's soccer team is off to a scorching 7-0-0 record, having outscored their opponents by a score of 29-3.

Women's soccer is 3-0-1 and looking to add its share of excitement.

Volleyball, after struggling to find enough athletes, finally has enough to begin play but are off to a slow start at 0-3.

It is looking like this could turn out to be another success-

### Off the Bench



Jamie Grossmann

ful year for cross country but will need an extra push if it is to get over the last hump and earn team titles.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams are back and will be looking to improve as well.

The women return four from last year's team that made it to the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

The men will be looking to hit the court running with the hope that it will lead them into a playoff berth.

Both teams will be missing components from last year's teams for a variety of reasons.

As a fan, the most missed may be on the men's side as George Irby has left for the glossier hardwood of the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The wrestling team will be

looking to roll the success from last year into another successful season. With the possible return of Malamura and others, it could turn out to be one of the program's best seasons.

The spring will be winding down and if early indications play any part in the outcome, both track teams and the women's fastpitch teams won't have any trouble improving on last year.

The women's fastpitch finished a season in which they played with only two pitchers and 10 players total.

This year, the women have the makings of a full squad for fall ball and will continue to fill holes and depth as the year progresses.

So what does this really say? At one point last year, Highline had a streak of 18 consecutive teams receiving playoff berths.

The current streak is at two dating to last spring's men's and women's track teams. The season is just beginning so there is a lot left to be played. One thing is certain, there will be plenty of excitement along the way.

*Jamie didn't make the cut so he returned to the T-Word.*

### Men's Soccer

	W-L-T	PTS
NORTH		
Whatcom	5-1-1	16
Edmonds	4-2-1	13
Skagit Vly.	3-4-0	9
Shoreline	2-3-2	8
Everett	0-6-1	1
WEST	W-L-T	PTS
Highline	7-0-0	21
Peninsula	4-3-0	12
Bellevue	2-3-2	8
Olympic	2-4-1	7
Green River	1-4-2	5
EAST	W-L-T	PTS
Walla Walla	6-0-2	20
Wenatchee	6-0-1	19
Treasure V.	4-2-2	14
Col. Basin	3-4-0	9
Col. Basin	2-5-0	6
SOUTH	W-L-T	PTS
Sw Oregon	4-0-3	15
Tacoma	3-4-0	9
Pierce	2-5-0	6
Clark	0-4-3	3
S Puget Snd	0-6-1	1

### Women's Soccer

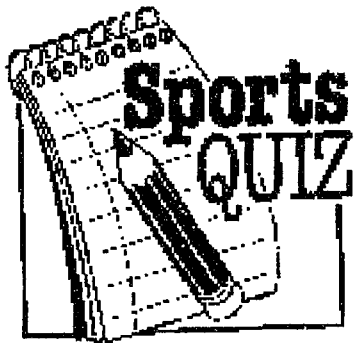
	W-L-T	PTS
NORTH		
Shoreline	5-0-2	17
Edmonds	0-2-0	0
Skagit Vly.	0-2-0	0
Everett	0-7-0	0
WEST	W-L-T	PTS
Green River	3-0-1	10
Highline	3-0-1	10
Bellevue	2-1-0	6
Olympic	2-2-0	6
Tacoma	1-2-0	3
EAST	W-L-T	PTS
Walla Walla	8-0-0	24
Spokane	5-1-2	17
Col. Basin	2-3-2	8
Treasure V.	2-4-1	7
Wenatchee	0-7-0	0
SOUTH	W-L-T	PTS
Clackamas	6-1-0	18
Lower Col.	3-2-2	11
Sw Oregon	3-4-0	9
Clark	1-4-2	5
Lane	1-5-1	4

### Score

Edmonds 3, Olympic 1  
Everett 1, Green River 1  
Highline 4, Skagit Vly 1  
Peninsula 1,  
Shoreline 0  
Whatcom 1, Bellevue 1  
Clark 2,  
South Puget Sound 2  
Spokane 5, Tacoma 0

### Scores

Olympic 3, Edmonds 0  
Green River 12, Everett 0  
Highline 9, Skagit Valley 0  
Shoreline 1, Tacoma 0  
Clark 1, Lane 1  
Spokane 2,  
Lower Columbia 0  
Highline 4, Everett 0  
Walla Walla 5,  
Lower Columbia 0



By CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. Name the three players since 1980 to have four consecutive 200-hit seasons.
2. Who is the only baseball player to be chosen for the All-Star Game at five different positions?
3. Who was the last Eagles receiver to catch at least 80 passes in a season?
4. Name the only three Ivy League men's basketball teams other than Penn and Princeton to win at least a share of the conference title since 1969.

5. How many times did Marcel Dionne tally at least 50 goals in an NHL season?

6. How many times has the U.S. hosted the Summer Olympics?

7. Who was the last male amateur golfer to win the U.S. Open?

Answers:

1. Wade Boggs (1983-89), Kirby Puckett (1986-89) and Ichiro Suzuki (2001-04).
2. Pete Rose (second base, right field, left field, third base, first base).
3. Irving Fryar had 86 receptions in 1997.
4. Brown (1986), Cornell (1988) and Yale (share of conference title in 2002).
5. Six times.
6. Four. In 1904 (St. Louis), 1932 and 1984 (Los Angeles) and 1996 (Atlanta).
7. Johnny Goodman in 1933.

(c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.



great things are happening at uw tacoma

Hundreds of transfer students make the University of Washington, Tacoma their destination each year, and thousands have earned their bachelor's degree here. It's a place where world-class faculty engage students in educational experiences on a beautiful, historic campus. We have a wide range of degree offerings, a new student center, and many more great things happening—all right here in downtown Tacoma.

Apply now for Autumn 2006. Most programs are also accepting applications for this Winter and Spring quarters. Talk to your advisor or check out our Web site for more information and a list of upcoming campus visits.



TACOMA

(253) 692-4400 [www.tacoma.washington.edu](http://www.tacoma.washington.edu)

Transfer to UW Tacoma for undergraduate studies in: Accounting • American Studies • Arts, Media and Culture • Asian Studies • Business Administration • Communication • Computing and Software Systems • Education • Environmental Science • Environmental Studies • Ethnic, Gender and Labor Studies • Finance • Geographic Information Systems (GIS) • General Studies • Global Studies • Hispanic Studies • Human Rights • International Business • Management • Marketing • Museum Studies • Nonprofit Management • Nursing (RN to BSN) • Political Economy • Politics and Values • Psychology • Public History • Restoration Ecology • Self and Society • Social Welfare • Urban Studies • plus graduate degrees and certificates.

## Drop yer drawers for hurricane relief

By NICK CLINE

STAFF REPORTER

Highline students can take part in helping victims of hurricane Katrina and Rita.

Administration Service Manager Shannon Gillilan has headed up a very unique fundraiser to help out the victims of the hurricanes.

Highline students and staff are invited to take part in the *Drop Yer Drawers for Katrina Survivors* underwear drive.

This drive was designed to appeal to Highline students and staff as a different way to help out victims, said Gillilan.

Gillilan read a story in another newspaper about a couple of ladies from Texas who did a similar drive and collected over 1900 pairs of undergarments.

"The collected undergarments were dispensed in less than three hours," said Randy Fisher, manager of the bookstore.

A similar drive was done to raise awareness for breast cancer in the past, called *Bras Across Lake Washington*, said Gillilan.

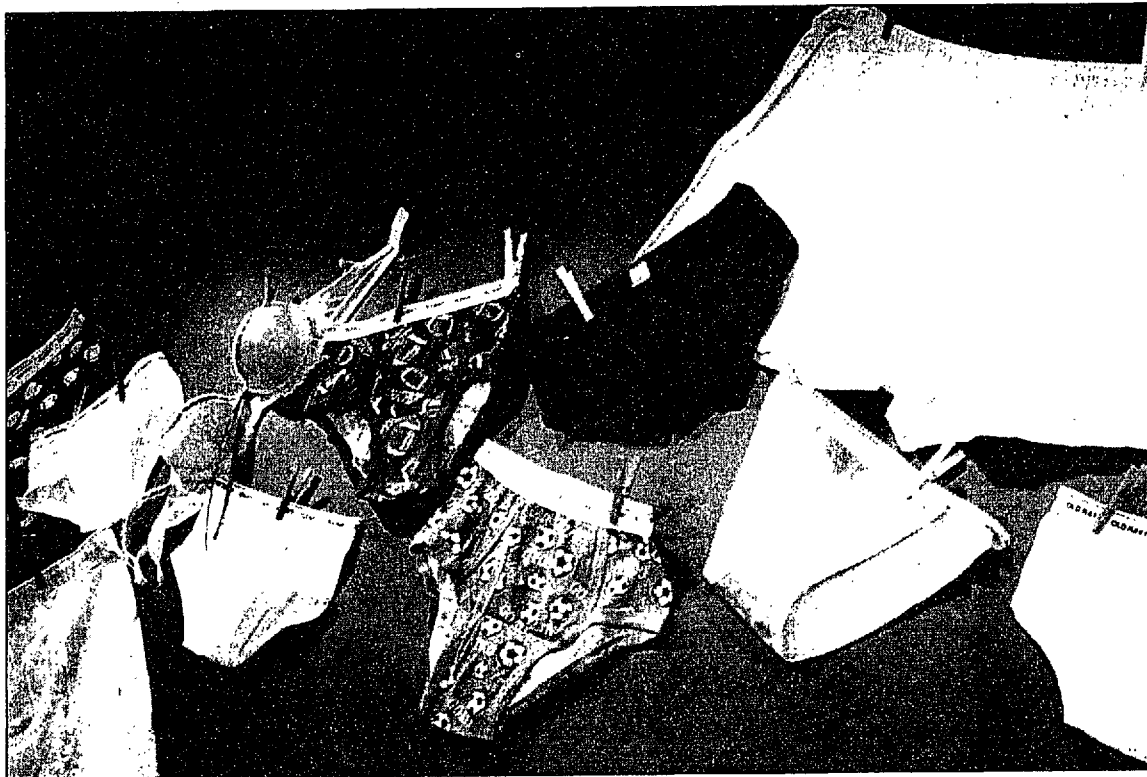


Photo by Alicia Mendez

*Donations of undergarments for hurricanes Katrina and Rita are hung up against the walls on the second floor of the Student Union next to the bookstore. Donations are still being taken. For more information contact Shannon Gillilan at 206-878-3710, ext. 3914.*

The bras were collected and strung behind a boat that pulled a parasailing radio disc jockey around Lake Washington.

Highline was very successful in collecting bras for the aware-

ness drive.

"Highline was over half of the total bras collected," said Gillilan.

"We beat Bon Marche's Ladies Lingerie Department."

Students and staff can add to *Drop Yer Drawers* in the bin in front of the Highline Bookstore located in Building 8, second floor.

All undergarments must be

new and unused.

Socks are also being collected in the drive.

When depositing your donation contact Fisher in person or e-mail him at [rafisher@highline.edu](mailto:rafisher@highline.edu) and inform him of how many items were donated and what department the donations should be credited to.

The departments with the most donations will be rewarded with a group lunch donated by Heavenly Cappuccino.

At this time, Financial Aid has been credited as the largest donor so far, but there could possibly be other groups said Gillilan.

"We sent the idea out to other colleges but at this point we haven't heard of any others taking up that torch," said Gillilan.

The bookstore is always interested in doing fundraisers and drives of this nature to help out, said Gillilan.

The *Drop Yer Drawers for Katrina Survivors*, will end Friday, Sept. 29. As of Wednesday, 221 pieces of undergarments have been collected.

For more information call 206-878-3710, ext. 3914.

## Highline needs a book of the year

By STEVIE FRINK

STAFF REPORTER

A group of faculty and staff hopes everyone at Highline will read the same book this year.

Highline Reads is a program in which a book will be chosen to be read by students, staff, and faculty.

"This program will draw people together," said Dr. Terry Meerdink, a Highline math professor and a member of the Highline Reads committee.

It will encourage reading as a lifelong source of pleasure and learning, said committee member Ron Sabado, an accounting professor.

A committee was formed to make nominations for this year's reading.

The committee members were looking for the book that is selected to have the following traits:

- \* it furthers the mission of the college.

- \* short to medium length.

- \* affordable and manageable, yet challenging for the typical reader.

- \* deals with a current and relevant issue or topic.

- \* might be read and understood in smaller sections so that the book can be adapted to and used in a wide variety of courses without demanding too much

class time.

- \* can be approached from a variety of points of view by different disciplines.

- \* readily elicits discussion on an analytical level, ideally, by a living author who can visit campus.

- \* is not a book normally read in high school, and is not a textbook.

There will be voting on the three books that have been nominated for this first year's program in the next couple of weeks.

The three books that will be presented are, *Botany of Desire* by Michael Pollan; *Fast Food Nation: The Dark Side of The All-American Meal* by Eric Schlosser; and *Our Babies, Ourselves: How Biology and Culture Shape the Way We Parent* by Meredith Small.

The voting will be done by staff and faculty for the first year.

Students will not be included in this fall's selection.

Students will be able to vote for next year's book in spring.

"The committee decided that we wanted to start with a program that was not as big as our vision for Highline Reads," said Dr. Sabado.

"The small steps would help us identify problems that we had not previously thought about

and give us an opportunity to resolve those problems before we implemented our vision of a full Highline Reads program.

Implementing the program over two year's time will give us an opportunity to build on this year into next year."

Committee members want to take this program and build on it slowly to make it strong and successful.

The members would like the students to become familiar with the program before the voting of next year's book comes.

This book will also be used in classes and events that will be held on campus.

When the book is selected it will be available for purchase in the Highline bookstore.

"Some classes may have you purchase the book, while others may provide you with excerpts," said Dr. Meerdink.

The Highline Reads committee is planning events, such as a movie night that relates to the topic of the book.

Along with the events, many classes are going to use the book in lectures.

For more information about Highline reads, contact Sabado at 206-878-3710, ext. 3561. You can also e-mail Sabado at [rsabado@highline.edu](mailto:rsabado@highline.edu), or call Meerdink at 206-878-3710, ext. 3028.

## Blood hopes to drive students in to help others

MARY K. EIDSON

STAFF REPORTER

Someone needs your blood.

The Puget Sound blood bank will be here on campus Wednesday, Oct. 5 and Thursday, Oct. 6.

"Donating blood is important because we need 800 to 900 donors every single solitary day to keep up with the demand," said Nancy Galapti, a Puget Sound blood bank employee.

"Every donation makes a difference and is needed. We need to take care of our own."

For every donation the blood bank receives, it can help three people.

Donations to the blood bank can be made from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 12:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Building 2.

People who would like to donate can sign up beforehand or walk in.

For those interested in donating blood, there are some key elements to be aware of, according to April McPherson, a Puget Sound blood bank employee.

Blood donors must be sure

to have eaten prior, be well hydrated, and be well rested.

There are some restrictions for donating blood, which includes having had a tattoo within a year, having been out of the country (select ones), having flu or cold symptoms (must be symptom-free for at least 72 hours), and weigh under 110 pounds.

It is important to be sure of the requirements needed and recommended to donate blood.

Side effects and problems can occur if ignored.

Blood can be donated once every 56 days.

McPherson said that donors refrain from strenuous exercise for 12 hours after donating blood.

There will be cookies and juice provided for donors after giving blood.

Further information can found in front of the campus bookstore.

You also can visit the Puget Sound Blood Center website at [www.psbcc.org](http://www.psbcc.org), or contact them directly by calling 206-292-6500.



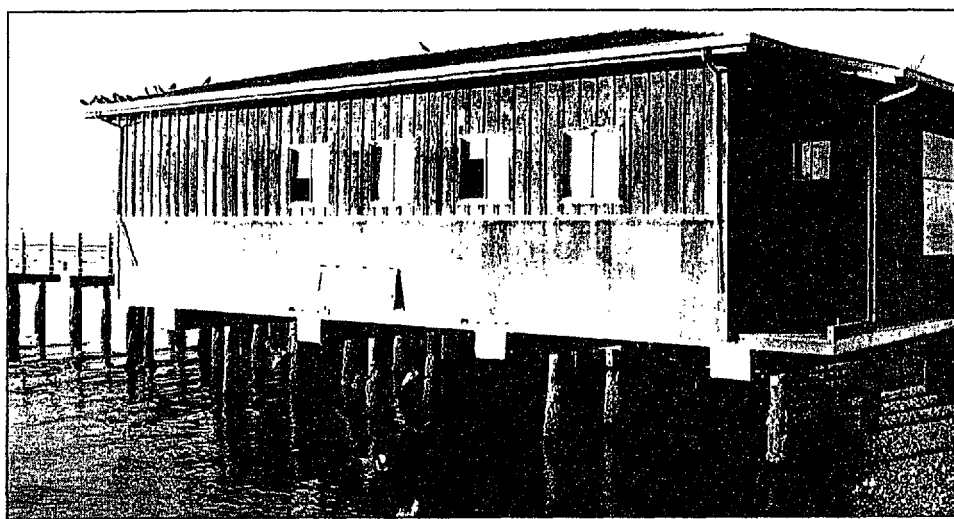
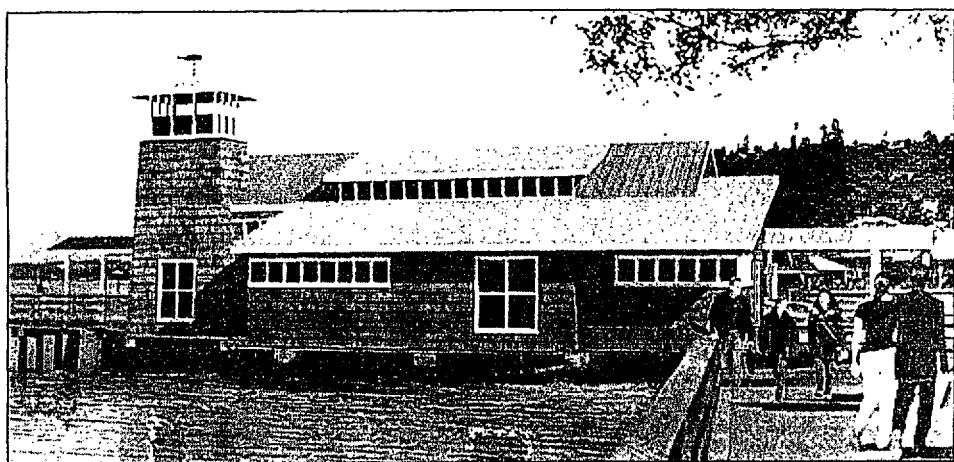


PHOTO BY ALICIA MENDEZ

Above is the current MaST Center building.



Above is a sketch of what the MaST Center would look like after the renovations.

## MaST

continued from page 1

for operational funding.

"The college dedicated initial funds to the center, and with hard work from Dr. Bell and Adam Smith we were able to procure \$320,000 for operational (use)," said Stephenson.

The Highline Foundation welcomes all donations, but money used specifically for the renovations must be donated to the Foundation for the MaST Center.

"The Highline Foundation does some wonderful things to provide hundreds of thousands of dollars to students, and have ongoing fund-raising activities," Maplestone said.

"We're thrilled the Foundation has taken on this project."

The Highline Foundation welcomes donations of any amount from the public.

"We don't want the public to feel obligated to give donations each week, but all is welcome," said Maplestone.

The Foundations deadline to raise the money is June 30, 2007.

They have an estimated \$20,000 already raised.

Funding for the renovation will make it easier for the center to achieve its educational goal.

The aim of the MaST Center is to educate people about their surrounding marine environment.

"We really want the local community to be involved, to learn about Puget Sound and the marine environment in general," said Maplestone.

The renovation of the MaST Center would significantly broaden the MaST Centers capabilities.

Along with donations, the MaST Center is also looking for volunteers. Various

roles are needed, including such things as cleaning tanks of mildew and being present during the Water Weekend on Saturdays to inform the community of the animals they are looking at.

"It would be nice if someone could explain what kind of animals the people look at and ask about every day," said Maplestone.

Volunteers have included experts in environmental science, students intending to major in environmental science, and people who just show an interest.

Students can earn a co-op credit through volunteering at the MaST Center, for as little as an hour of work, one to two days a week.

Because the MaST center is located off campus, it creates a stumbling stone for the center to reach students, and the community.

"Problems are students don't know classes are offered there," Moses said. "If students actually knew they could take classes there, they would."

"You'll be amazed how many people come down from the community saying they had no idea it was here," said Maplestone.

The MaST center is open to the community every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Saturday events include a speaker series, with experts teaching about the marine environment, and an open aquarium.

The general public is encouraged to come visit the MaST center on Saturdays to listen, learn, and begin appreciating the Puget Sound's marine environment.

For further information on the MaST Center, go to [www.flightline.highline.edu/mast](http://www.flightline.highline.edu/mast) or to donate, go to [www.funds4highline.org](http://www.funds4highline.org), click "make a donation" and click "Marine Science & Technology Center."

## Parking

continued from page 1

"Parking is just a little bit better, but other than that it's the same"

"It's frustrating because you get late to your class and sometimes you don't even find parking and have to miss your class," said Highline student, Daynie Castilla.

"Yesterday I had to wait one hour, I got here at 9 a.m. and I left my car at 10 a.m.," said Stacey Le.

"I drove around for like 15 minutes, so I was like five minutes late to class," said Akram Zada.

## Dr. Saunders

continued from page 1

until the job is filled again.

A search committee for the Vice President of Administration includes faculty members; Pete Babington, Toni Castro, Dennis Colgan, Joyce Riley, Ron Saba-do, Melissa Sell, Michelle Tuscher, Jeff Wagnitz, and Marie Zimmermann, chair of the committee.

At Bellevue Community College,

"It's bad, especially in the morning. Last year, it took me 15 minutes to find a space, but now I have late classes, and I find one right away. Looking for a spot is not worth the wait," said Ha Tran.

"What I don't understand is why they say there are going to be more spots, but instead you see walking lanes. There always seem to be empty staff spaces but not enough for students," said Steven Schiede.

Other students thought leaving the the parking lot was worse than the parking situation.

"Leaving is what is the problem, there gets to be a big rush to get out of the lot," said Oliver Davis.

Saunders will oversee construction, the business office, institutional research, the bookstore, food services, security, contracts and leases, and childcare.

Saunders had some parting advice for Highline.

"Take care of your people," Saunders said.

Students and faculty can wish Saunders goodbye in person at the Early Childhood Learning Center on Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. For more information call 206-878-3710.

## Conversation Pal is a new way to meet people

BY LUKE BERGQUIST

STAFF REPORTER

The International Leadership Student Council (ILSC) starts off Fall Quarter's Conversation Pals with an orientation today, Thursday Sept. 29, in Building 2 from 1 - 2 p.m.

"It's a place where international students get to make new friends," said Conversation Pals coordinator Grace Mukiri.

International Student Programs has sponsored Conversation Pals for the past five years at Highline.

"It's not just for international students," Mukiri said. "Everybody is welcome. We want to make the international students feel welcome at Highline. It's a chance for people to learn about other cultures."

The deadline to turn in applications for Conversation Pals was Sept. 23; however, Mukiri said that everyone is still welcome to take part in today's orientation.

The orientation will be the first time international students meet their new pals.

"Once they meet their Conversation Pals they decide together where to meet for the rest of the quarter. It can be here on campus, at the library, or even at a

coffee shop somewhere," Mukiri said.

The ILSC is asking participants of Conversation Pals to take one hour per week to meet with each other.

Conversation Pals provides a chance for international students to practice their English while native English speakers can learn about the various experiences international students have coming to Highline.

International Leadership Student Council in International Student Programs sponsors other activities as well.

There is International Village where various speakers will touch on topics from nonverbal communication to dating customs in other cultures.

They also host Movie Fridays, and starting Nov. 1 they will be publishing The Mosaic, an international student newsletter.

"The Mosaic is a resource for International Students to write about their experiences and anyone who has something to share," said Aisha Hassan, editor of The Mosaic.

For information on Conversation Pals or any of the other International Leadership Student Council programs visit the International Student Programs, office in the upper level of Building 6, or call Ameer Moon at 206-878-3710, ext. 3374.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED!

THUNDERWORD IS LOOKING FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR FALL QUARTER. IF INTERESTED, STOP BY THE NEWSROOM IN BUILDING 10, ROOM 106, CALL 206-878-3710, EXT. 3317, OR EMAIL [TWORD@HIGHLINE.EDU](mailto:TWORD@HIGHLINE.EDU)