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Outreach Services Director Jason Prenovost has added the badge of marketing director to his uniform after Highline lost its latest marketing director this past summer.

Highline is now on their sixth marketing director in 10 years.

Kelly Maloney, who came to Highline in October 2006, resigned in August, for personal reasons.

"I was hired because I think they saw promise in me from when I was director of outreach," Prenovost said. "I feel excited and energized to take on this position."

"I hope to work with the other department to promote to students," prenovost said.

Lisa Skari, vice president for Institutional Advancement, decided to shuffle the deck by reassigning duties to Prenovost.

"In Institutional Advancement, our two primary objectives are to recruit students and increase resources. To accomplish this more efficiently and effectively, I have decided to reorganize my division," said Lisa Skari, vice president of Institutional Advancement, in an e-mail.

"To strengthen our marketing function, I am integrating the outreach, promotions and PR functions into one department, under one director. With his background in marketing and his hands-on knowledge of would invalidate the integrity of the selection process and raise questions and doubts of whoever is appointed."

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Campus Life

CSI:

The officers of Highline’s campus security had a busy summer, taking care of injuries, lost children, people displaying uncouth and lewd conduct in public, and reports of joy guns and fights.

Summer fun included:

- A custodian injured his right leg (just below the knee) on June 26 while stepping down from the drama stage in Building 4, room 122 at 4:30 p.m. He was intoxicated and disruptive. Security arrived and there were no problems.
- Graffiti was found in Building 7, on the men’s restroom mirror. Facilities was notified.
- A couple was engaged in sexual activity in a parked car on the tennis courts July 5, at 11:30 a.m. trying to get into the bus shelter. There was smoke around that area, and one tucked a marijuana smoking device into a backpack. The students left Highline without incident.
- A man accepted medical transport due to the fact that he was intoxicated and uncooperative. Security informed him that he wouldn’t be able to re-board and asked him to leave campus, which he did shortly after at 10:50 p.m.
- A staff member reported a white powdery substance in the women’s restroom on July 23, in Building 16, room 122 at 9:30 a.m. Security responded and removed the substance.
- While patrolling the South Lot on July 6, at 5 p.m. security noticed seven juveniles sitting in a bus shelter. There was smoke around that area, and one tucked a marijuana smoking device into a backpack. The students left Highline without incident.
- The same juveniles were on the tennis courts July 5, at 11:30 a.m. smoking marijuana. When security attempted to contact them they fled the scene. Two small baggies of marijuana were found and disposed of in a garbage receptacle.

-Compiled by M. Ericksen

Panelist speakers include nationally recognized Dr. Bridget Cantrell, Sara Rich, Stacy Ban-neverman, Dr. Tracy Simpson, Lourdes E. Alvarado-Ramos, Julita Villalobos, and U.S. Sen. Patty Murray D-Wash. Admission for the event is free.

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Highline MaST project weighs anchor

Work soon to begin on Redondo facility

BY ALICIA MENDEZ
staff reporter

Highline is nailing down the final permits it needs to begin construction on the MaST center.

The MaST center, or Marine and Science Technology center, used to be a double-wide trailer on a dock. Inside it many marine science classes were offered, and it had its own small aquarium. For almost two years now the final planning stages to remodel it have been in swing. The MaST center, once home to a diving program, has been a popular facility for marine biology and similar classes.

Highline has finally gotten almost all of the permits necessary to begin work on the $2.4 million project.

"Getting permits and approval have been arduous, painful, and uncharacteristically difficult," said Pete Babington, director of facilities.

Much of the MaST center's cost is being covered by Highline's Foundation, which is providing $1.8 million; $500,000 is a matching grant from the state, and the rest is from various other contributors.

Last June Highline was battling with the city of Des Moines to get permits. The college also needed at least five other permits from different sources to begin the construction, Babington said.

Currently, the only thing standing in the way of construction beginning is the replacement of a fire hydrant.

Once all permits are approved by the water district, the fire district, and the city of Des Moines, contractor Jim Guerci, of Advance Technical Corporation, will be able to begin construction.

Highline also was busy this summer with other construction work.

The Performing Arts Center, Building 4, finally got a new roof, not before a few mishaps, however. Last year parts of Building 4 had to be closed because of leaks and mold. Solvents used to clean the affected rooms also produced complaints about fumes from people who used the building.

The new roof cost $313,000. Nonetheless, Building 4 was flooded by rainfall on three different occasions during the summer.

"They (the contractor) didn't provide an adequate temporary roof," Babington said.

Repair work also began on Building 15 this summer. Building 15, which houses some faculty, began to rot.

"Water got in there and rotted it out," Babington said.

Babington said that instead of rebuilding new eaves they cut the ends of the old ones off.

The wrestling team's home gets a remodel with the rebuilding of Building 28A.

The former weight room is located on the far west side of the Pavilion.
Welcome new students: This isn’t like high school

First of all, we would like to welcome every incoming and returning student to the start of a new school year. This quarter is the perfect time to focus on your education and expand both your knowledge and opportunities.

Fall Quarter always seems like the most exciting quarter; the start of a new school year, new faces, new opportunities, and a chance to get the ball rolling in the right direction.

To all new students at Highline, this is your opportunity to show yourself that you are ready to take the next step academically and improve your life.

However, it is important for you to realize that you aren’t in high school anymore. Nobody is going to hold your hand and make sure you go to all of your classes and turn in all your homework.

This is now the time when you have to be responsible for yourself. You need to show up to your classes on time and make sure you come to your classes prepared because a lot of teachers here are not willing to take any crap from their students. They are here to teach students who are here to learn.

If you are an incoming running start student we urge you not to abuse your new freedoms. At Highline you will be expected to act as mature as every other student and be treated as an adult. You will make decisions regarding your education by yourself. You will now be an active participant.

You now have the chance to be around people of different faiths, different skin color, and a different native language. At Highline you will truly see multiculturalism.

Another thing that makes Highline a great college is the teachers. We believe that Highline has wonderful teachers who have a passion for what they do. However most of them have around a hundred students to deal with, so it is up to you to introduce yourself to them and try to get them to share their passion with you. You should make it a top priority to meet with your teachers, find out where their office is and go there. But most importantly, you must be able to ask for help and to take responsibility for your own learning and accountability. We want you to succeed.

At Highline you cannot afford to fail. You will be challenged Academically. You will probably struggle at times but know that you are not alone and that there are students and faculty on this campus that want to help you.

Highline Community College begins its academic year today, Sept. 24.

For faculty, staff, and students this time of year brings new beginnings, new opportunities, and another chance.

We live in a time when higher education is essential to personal growth and to the region’s economic development. It is a time when the world struggles with conflicts in ideology, when the nation is prosecuting a war, and when we recognize that our way of life threatens the planet’s well being.

Yet, we have real opportunities to engage our students in ways that promote peace and understanding, that encourage students to seek more balance in the use of the planet’s resources, and that embrace the richness of multiculturalism as we help prepare our students for lives that make a difference.

We come together within this most democratic of institutions, the American community college.

We embark upon a journey with students who have access to a great force in social mobility, an education.

My colleagues and I will work hard to welcome each student to the institution.

We want students to get connected to activities and clubs on the campus. Of course, some students will participate in athletics, performing arts, student government, Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), the Honors Program, or in other ways to be involved on the campus. They are tutors, club leaders, and sometimes, simply caring classmates. They too will help you succeed.

Let them be part of your support system.

To make today the time, you commit to your own success. This is not about manipulating the system. This is not about taking advantage of others. This is not about shirking your responsibilities.

Dig within yourself and find the commitment and desire to get your education. The College community — faculty, staff, and fellow students — will do their best to lift you up.

Make this your best year.

We intend to make it the College’s best.

Jack Bermingham, Ph.D. is interim president of Highline.

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New coordinator wants soulful Blend

BY ARIEL MCKENZIE

Soul singer April could be the first act for Fall Quarter’s Blend. The Blend is a free series of concerts in the Student Union Building, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Seattle R&B artist April could be performing at Highline this October.

Jerrann Smith, Highline’s new Blend coordinator, said that the first Blend performance is to take place next Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Highline’s Student Union. He hopes to make his first Blend big by getting April, an up and coming R&B artist from Seattle, to perform.

April recently released her second CD titled My Music: My Life: My Time. She was voted as a 2001 top young artist by local radio station KUBE 93.3.

Smith said that he wants to expand the musical variety at the Blend, a free bi-weekly concert performance.

Smith said that he is a jazz and R&B fan, and he wants to bring some of his musical background to the Blend.

“I want this Blend to be exciting,” said Smith.

Smith wants to bring a coffee house feel to the Blend by adding reggae and possibly a saxophone and piano duet this quarter.

“I really want to go beyond what we already had,” said Smith.

Smith hopes to bring up and coming new artists to the Blend by contacting the right people. Most artists Smith hopes to bring to the Blend have a MySpace account and he uses MySpace as a way to contact the artists.

Smith said MySpace usually connects him with the manager for the artist or the people that deal with scheduling the artists performances.

“I don’t want hard rock,” said Smith.

Smith said that the loud banging of drums in hard rock is distracting and not suitable for a coffee house environment.

He said he wants students and staff to be able to come to the Blend and drink their coffee, chat, and do homework without being distracted by the music.

Smith wants to have six Blend performances this quarter, instead of the usual five. He would like to add an additional performance for Christmas music. He wants to bring choir students to perform solos and duets for the Christmas Blend.

Smith feels that in the past, not enough promotion was given to the Blend and he wants to change that.

He hopes to make the Blend popular by focusing on promotion. He said that he wants to put up posters and let the campus know about the event and the artist a week before the event happens.

“Promotion is really big, I want to make it (the Blend) as known as possible,” Smith said.

Kent celebrates 25 years of earth art

BY ARIEL MCKENZIE

At Hubert Bayer’s Earthworks Park in Kent, a viewer will see a large circular pool surrounded by a halo of water.

To the west, the viewer will see a large grassy hill and to the east there are two half-rings raised into hills of grass.

A pathway guides its visitors around the park to a lookout tower where a panoramic view of the park can be seen.

“On a high level it (Earthworks) is a masterpiece of modernism,” said Cheryl DosRemedios of the Kent Arts Commission.

Kent is currently celebrating the 25th anniversary of Bayer’s creation. It will be the featured artwork of the Kent Arts Commission until Oct. 17.

Bayer’s Earthworks has been a living and multifunctional work of art for 25 years. Earthworks Park is open to the public and Located at Mill Creek Canyon in the city of Kent. It was created by Bayer in 1982 as both a work of art and a water retention center.

Bayer was a leading student and faculty member at the Bauhaus school of design in Germany. Along with landscaping artwork, Bayer has created several outdoor sculptures such as Kaleidoscreen and Articulated Wall, located in Aspen Colorado.

“He (Bayer) was so multitalented and that’s what makes him unique,” said DosRemedios. “He had an all inclusive attitude to the discipline of art.”

DosRemedios said that Bayer’s idea was selected 25 years ago because he had the ability to work with landscape as both a work of art and a water retention center.

DosRemedios said that Bayer’s work set a precedent to the artwork in public parks. She also said that when spending public money, it is important to be multifunctional.

“Multifunctional is savvy,” said DosRemedios.

DosRemedios said that green space is valued more now than ever before. She said that Bayer had not worked to create Earthworks, a water retention center would have been engineered and not open to the public.
Auditions for upcoming production are near

BY RACHEL LUSBY
staff reporter

To act or not to act? That is the question.
If the answer is yes, then audition for fall drama productions this Wednesday.
Drama Coordinator Dr. Christiana Taylor will be searching for shiny new talent to light up the stage at Highline this fall.
Auditions are open to any students who are interested in theater.
They begin on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 3-5 p.m., after the Welcome Party for students who are interested in the program, in the Little Theater, which is located in Building 4, room 122.
Auditions continue Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and Friday 2-4 p.m. in the same location.
Anyone not able to make one of these times may contact Dr. Taylor at 206-878-3710, ext. 3423 to set up another time.
Interested students may either prepare their own auditions or read from one given by Dr. Taylor.
"I will give them something to read and a chance to work on it a bit," Dr. Taylor says.
The fall play has not been chosen, however. Taylor said the season will be starting with a new bunch of student actors because the drama program saw most of its experienced actors graduate last spring.
"I am reading mostly new scripts, some fairly controversial," Dr. Taylor says.
Dr. Taylor says that the drama program is open to everyone and acting isn't the only theater-related class to get involved in.
Classes also are offered in stage design, building sets, make-up and advanced courses in directing as well.
She encourages any student who is interested to audition for the production or get involved in other ways.
"Students develop friendships and confidence in the theater as well as learn very useful and interesting skills and ideas," Dr. Taylor says.
"Our graduates are currently in New York City and Los Angeles as well as Seattle pursuing careers and established in careers of acting, designing, teaching, and writing for and about the theater."
Performances of the fall production will be Nov. 8-10, and Nov. 15-17 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, Building 4.
For more information contact Taylor at ctaylor@highline.edu.

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in which movie?
8. MYTHOLOGY: In Greek myth, what kind of creature was the Echidna?
9. ART: Which Renaissance artist was often called "Il Divino," the divine one?
10. HISTORY: Who introduced the "Reign of Terror" during the French Revolution?

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Kentucky?
2. GAMES: What was the name of the victim in the board game "Clue"?
3. BUSINESS: Which fast-food restaurant chain once had a motto "We do it all for you!"
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5. MATH: What is another name for integers?
6. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "ecce homo" mean?
7. MOVIES: Ingrid Bergman won her first Oscar for her role in which film?

Crossword 101
By Ed Canty

1. "Hey you"
2. Scarecrow's guts
3. The Bard's river
4. Shampoo ingredient
5. Down-under critter
6. The Eternal City
7. Nebraska
8. Got off one's high horse?
9. Flipp
10. Choice word
11. Premiers
12. Urban
13. Unwelcome twist
14. Tijuana table
15. Takes turns
16. Subsidized
17. Madison and others
18. Tokyo, once
19. Press
20. Add on for 17A, 61A, 11D, & 35D answers
21. Official with a list
22. Flooring wood
23. Neutral shade
24. Conditions
25. Grooming aid
26. Place to be pampered
27. Golden rule word
28. Michigan
29. Lion King baddie
30. Highest Scout rank
31. Dutch export
32. "My three "
33. Menu term
34. Official for adults and $26
35. Perceptive
36. Flip, as a coin
37. Swimmer's rep
38. Bridge guardian
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40. Draft choice?
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53. Story starter
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55. Grammy category
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57. Motto for the Kent Commons
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Trivia test
by Linda Thistle

1. JEPHSON: Who wrote the novel "Cousin Bette"?
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Arts Calendar

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- If you would like to audition and are not available during these times, you can schedule an audition at another time by contacting Dr. Christiana Taylor at 206-878-3710 ext. 4324.
- Noted ukulele artist Jake Shimabukuro will return to Spotlight Series, presented by the Kent Arts Commission, on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Kentwood High School Performing Arts Center, 25800 164th Ave. SE.

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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Volleyball stumbles in preseason, season opener

BY KEITH DAIGLE
staff reporter

Highline’s volleyball team is struggling to come together, losing two out of their first three games.

The Lady T-birds played two games in the preseason, losing to Linn Benton 30-20/30-26/26-30/16, and then coming back to defeat Chukumas 30-23/30-26/27-30/30-28.

However head coach John Littleman was not disappointed until the first official game of the season, when they were defeated by Pierce. They lost to Pierce 30-27/30-28/25-30-17.

“We played Pierce and we weren’t the same team,” Littleman said.

Littleman said that he went into the match thinking they were going to play three games and be done. He said he did not want to take anything away from Pierce, who he feels played very well, but that Highline’s girls had gone out there and played like he knows they could, it would have been a different game.

“I was very surprised at how poorly we played, how poorly we competed,” said Littleman. “We are a much better team than we showed.”

Mercedes Hernandez was a match leader for Highline with 21 kills and 26 digs; Lindsay Hovee had 16 kills, and 25 digs; Lyndsey Reese had 39 assists, and 23 digs; Stephanie Rojas and Amanda Harker both had 28 digs; Britney Shannon had 13 digs and Chelsea Cagampang had 11 digs.

This team’s year is fairly young, with only three returning sophomores. Cagampang, Hernandez and Hovee, were a part of a team of all freshmen. Hernandez and Hovee were first team all stars last season.

Littleman said that one of the biggest problems right now is communication among the women on the court. He said that all of them are really quiet and they need to learn to open up more.

Since the team is so green the fact that they are experiencing growing pains is not unusual. “Freshmen are like puppies. Puppies are cute and they’re loveable and sometimes they pee on the floor,” Littleman said. “So our challenge is to get us to show up, to play and compete every night. I’m confident that we will.”

Last year Highline finished in third place with a record of 9-5, 15-12 overall, made it into the NWAACC tournament but lost in two matches to Whatcom and Spokane. Littleman expects to be back at the NWAACC tournament this year.

In the West Division Littleman said that Tacoma, Clack and Green River are going to be the teams to watch. Highline played an away game against Green River last Friday. Results were unavailable at press time. Highline plays Tacoma at home on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m., Clark at home on the 28th at 7 p.m. and an away game at Lower Columbia at 7 p.m.

Men’s soccer looks toward another championship

BY CARRIE DRAEGER
staff reporter

Expectations are high for the young, but talented Highline’s men’s soccer team.

The expectation is another NWAACC championship.

This goal may seem a little lofty for a team that lost seven sophomores, including league MVP Tucker Maxwell, but head Coach Jason Prenevost has confidence in his young 24-man team.

“The guys set their own goals. I enjoy the fact that I coach at a college where we can set our goals so high.”

-- Jason Prenevost, head coach

Young, green Thunderbirds top preseason poll

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Highline took their first loss against Pierce 3-2 in their next game. Brambila and sophomore John Nuebauer scored Highline’s two goals.

Highline beat South Puget Sound 7-0 behind the two goals by Palomino and goals by Ambrozick, freshman Juan Gavidia, Tony Maxwell, Jaime Shivel and Moise Rivera. Maxwell also added five assists and Rivera chipped in two.

Highline got another win at home last Wednesday, defeating Tacoma 8-0. Both Palomino and Brambila scored two goals, with Maxwell, Ambrozick, freshman Brennan Hall and Derek Paulino each adding a goal.

Highline played division rival and co-division leader Bellevue Friday and Olympic Saturday. Highline is currently one loss behind Bellevue in season play. Scores were not available at press time.

On Sept. 29 Highline takes on Peninsula at home, then the men travel to play rematches against Clark and South West Oregon.

“FRESHMAN STEPHANIE ROJAS (4), BRITTNEY SHANNON, AND AMANDA HARKER (15) REGROUP AFTER A BALL HITS DROPS AS PIERCE PLAYERS CELEBRATE.”

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Lady T-Birds kick their way into first place

The women's soccer team will spot play when Highline is short on players. "We have 12 very skilled, talented players. It should be a fun and exciting season," Co-Head Coach Valerie Muehling said.

Highline finished third in the West division with a record of 6-1-1. They beat Green River in the first round of the playoff game last year, 4-0, but lost in the second round to Walla Walla 9-0. Highline has a strong hold of first place with a record of 5-1-0.

The women opened up the season with a 4-4 tie against Clark. Martini scored twice, and sophomore Lindsey McGlothlin and freshman Kelsey Louvier added a goal apiece.

The Lady T-Birds picked up their first win of the season against Southwestern Oregon by a score of 4-1. Louvier scored two goals and Martini and McGlothlin both scored once. Freshman Kelsey Lusebrink added her second and third assists of the season.

Highline then beat 3-0 at Lower Columbia. Lusebrink, and fellow freshman Danielle Diaz, and Whitney Lynch all scored their first goals of the season, while Carey recorded her first shutout. Despite the win, Highline lost Martini to a knee injury. Martini had a doctors appointment last week and is waiting for results.

Highline lost for the first time this season, the T-Birds are still looking for more players.

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Women's soccer

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Sports
Cross Country and Track’s future in jeopardy

BY MICHELLE ERICKSEN
staff reporter

The unraveling of Highline’s cross country and track and field programs continues.

Head Coach Christina Loehr quit two days before the upcoming fall cross country season.

Loehr coached the seven-runner distance team last spring.

Five of the athletes competed in the NWAACCs last year, with two taking seventh-place finishes.

Highline only has one returner for track, Tyler Eidsmoe. Eidsmoe plans on redshirting this season because of the coaching problem.

Highline’s track and cross country programs used to attract many students because of their past success.

Three years ago former coach Robert Yates led Highline to a track championship in 2004, and two third-place finishes in cross country (2003 and 2004). Yates coached several All-Americans, and several individual champions in both cross country and track.

However Yates was fired for reasons that have never been disclosed.

“We’re back to square one. We’ve struggled for awhile with these sports,” said Athletic Director John Dunn. “We’re going to have a meeting of the minds to decide what to do.”

“That’s what happens when the coach doesn’t recruit,” Dunn said.

Since Yates, Highline has gone through three coaches, and now has none.

“I’m only hypothesizing at this point, if cross country season falls through that would put the kabosh on the track spring program,” Dunn said.

Dunn said he looked at every possible opportunity on campus.

Physical Education professors who have helped out in the past such as Keith Paton and Tracey Brigham have told Dunn they were not interested.

“I don’t want to do it half-way. Then the program won’t be meeting our standard of excellence,” Dunn said.

Dunn said the last time he opened up the position only three people applied, and only one, Loehr came in for an interview.

“I thought we might have got lucky with the one,” Dunn said, adding that things didn’t work out.

Dunn will be meeting Friday with Dean of Student Services Toni Castro, and Dean of Student programs Jonathan Brown to discuss what’s in the future for the cross country and track programs.

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Anita Cheng
Sunset Press
Longtime bookstore manager dies

BY ALICIA MENDEZ
staff reporter

Highline's Director of Auxiliary Services Jonathan Koehler died of a heart attack on Aug. 27.

Koehler worked for Highline's bookstore off and on since 1983. In 1997 Koehler left Highline and began to work at Peninsula College. He stayed there until March 2007.

After 10 years of commuting from Tacoma to Peninsula College, Koehler decided it was time to come back to Highline.

However, on July 23, he announced he was going back to Peninsula College, and his last day at Highline was Aug. 3.

"Jonathan was a devoted husband, brother, father, co-worker, and friend to so many when he was taken too early from us," said Kim Egge, events and marketing director of Federal Way Chamber of Commerce, and longtime friend of Koehler.

Koehler was married to Donna Koehler, and step-father to four children.

Koehler was often seen trotting around the bookstore offering help to students and his staff always wearing a garish Hawaiian shirt.

Egge noted Koehler’s style as well, she said, “In true Jonathan Koehler style, we encourage you to wear your best ( tackiest?) Hawaiian shirt.

Egge said she knew Koehler on a more personal level. She described him as spontaneous. She said he was the kind of person who would suddenly decide to buy a new car, or boat.

“He would always do spur of the moment things,” Egge said. “He always did things with a grin on his face.”

Even though Koehler was only back at Highline for a few months he managed to build new relationships and rekindle old ones.

Bookstore associate Claudine Wall’s eyes lit up when Koehler’s name is mentioned, she immediately mentioned his Hawaiian shirts.

“What I remember most is the fact that if you asked him a question he’d never give you a straight answer. Instead, he’d say something really funny, but it always meant ‘no,'” she said with a laugh.

Fiscal Specialist Karen Crossen was initially hired by Koehler in 1988. Crossen looked outside the window of her office, acknowledging the reason she’s there is because of Koehler.

After a pause Crossen said, “I think people should remember his positive attitude and his care for students,” Crossen said.

For a pre-quarter kickoff Highline put on its annual “Poster Sessions” on the bottom floor of the Student Union Building.

This year, rather than offering different classes for new/returning students to attend, each group created posters for Highline students to get an idea of outlets on campus. Posters for FAFSA, a Highline information booth, an IBEST poster were just a few of the choices available for students, staff and faculty.

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The search is a time-honored process at all levels of education to hire consultants to ensure that the most exhaustive process is undertaken to recruit and bring to the campus the most qualified individuals for interviews," Vander Ark said.

Vander Ark explained the consultant firms specialize in the process and will be able to ensure that the largest pool of qualified candidates is brought forward.

"The consultants will bring candidates who possess knowledge of the community college system, the budgeting system, and campus and community relations," Vander Ark said.

Consultant firms for community colleges a few so this means that the pricing is competitive.

After consultations with other community colleges and professional associations," Vander Ark said, "we determined that the cost would be approximately $30,000."

Because the search process has not yet started, an exact timeline remains to be set.

"We expect to set a time line after the committees from the campus, the community at large, and the consultant that is selected, have had a chance to look at the scope of the process," Vander Ark said.

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The requirements to receive the scholar ship are: Be eligible for financial aid, be enrolled in at least 12 credits per quarter, maintain a 2.5 grade point average, prove to letters of recommendation, create a personal scholar plan with an adviser, and participate in 30 hours of cohort activities.

There are a lot of different ways to do the 30 hours of work, said Embrey.

Some of the ways include: industry panels, industry field trips, university visits, professional conferences, volunteer opportunities, internships, and writing and math workshops.

The scholarships help with the areas, and the nations, shortage of graduates in those fields," said Rich Bankhead, engineering professor.

Highline was one of 90 colleges that received this grant. The scholarship is open to everyone who meets the requirements but it is also supposed to have an emphasis on women and underrepresented minorities.

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