



Sherry Holt/THUNDERWORD

There are changes to parking fees this quarter, and there will be no citations Monday and Tuesday. Expect lots to fill quickly.

Parking poses problems, so plan ahead

Security: No citations first 2 days

By **MICAH MORRILL**
Staff Reporter

No citations given out for parking violations today and tomorrow unless vehicles are blocking fire lanes.

“On Wednesday morning we start writing tickets,” said

Richard Noyer, supervisor of the college’s campus safety department.

“Usually in the first week there are a lot of tickets given out,” said Noyer. “People have a tendency to wait until after they

see Parking page 12



C.O.R.E. shows new students the ropes

By **HIEN HONG**
Staff Reporter

Approximately 700 new students are estimated to have gone through the mandatory College Orientation and Registration Experience to prepare for their first quarter at Highline.

C.O.R.E. is an ongoing session that new students attend to learn how to register for classes. For students who still haven’t attended orientation, there is an online version.

Although orientation used to be optional, it is now mandatory at Highline, based on research that tracked challenges new college students face, said Dr. Gwen Spencer, director of Educational Planning and Advising.

The research shows that students who go to orientation are “more likely to be successful,” said Dr. Spencer.

At orientation, students are taught the basics of registration such as how to use the entry code and what happens when they are waitlisted, Dr. Spencer said.

“They learn a lot of information that they didn’t learn prior,”

see C.O.R.E. page 11

Welcome Fair helps students adjust

By **HIEN HONG**
Staff Reporter

Highline’s first-ever Campus Welcome Fair aimed to help students know what it takes to succeed in college.

Last Thursday, the fair introduced students to faculty and programs offered at Highline. The theme of the event was “Student Focused.”

“We’re making a new push to

have faculty do advising,” said Laura Manning, co-coordinator of the Learning and Teaching Center.

Although a smaller version of the event is usually held every year in the Mt. Snokomish Room, the new larger event puts “resources into students’ hands,” Manning said.

Students were able to meet faculty from all the different departments at Highline. The

faculty was seated at tables with the name of their department above so students knew who to talk to.

The event is “wonderful and helpful to students,” said English instructor Susan Rich.

It’s important for students to know that “teachers are accessible,” Rich said, “especially in the first week or so.”

see Welcome page 11



Sherry Holt/THUNDERWORD

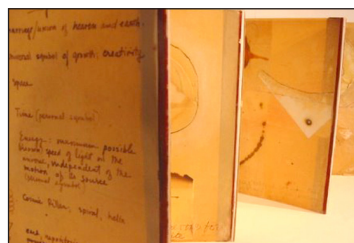
A new student seeks information about a program during Campus Welcome Fair last week.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE



P6

Waterfront Farmer's Market booms over summer



P8

Library gallery make politics meet final frontier



P9

T-bird soccer charges into fall season



Crime and Punishment

Vending machine vandalism reported

Seven campus vending machines were vandalized this month. Two vending machines by Building 10 and two vending machines by Building 16 were vandalized on Sept. 9 and three vending machines by building 26 were vandalized on Sept. 11. Six of the vending machines are repaired and one by Building 26 is to be replaced.

Car thefts reported in East parking lot

Three cars were stolen in the East Parking lot in July. A Toyota was stolen on July 3. On July 24, two cars were stolen, an Acura Integra and a Chevy Camero. The Toyota and Integra were recovered two days later in Kent. The Camero has not been recovered.

Scratch found on car

A Highline staff member found a four-to-six-inch scratch on his car in the South parking lot on June 25.

Assault by bus stop

A woman was assaulted at the bus stop on South 240th Street and 26th Avenue South on July 19. The incident was reported to the Des Moines Police Department.

Disabled vehicle reported in South lot

A disabled vehicle was blocking the entry of the South parking lot on Sept. 12. The vehicle was later pushed by the student out of the entry way.

Dog running at large

A complaint about a dog running on campus was reported on July 25.

Fire department called

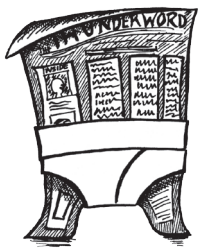
Assistance from South King Fire and Rescue was needed on Aug. 24 in the South Parking lot.

-COMPILED BY HIEN HONG



Josh Nelson/THUNDERWORD

Vandalized vending machines outside of Building 10. The machines' cash intake areas have been repaired for the school year.



News Briefs

Highline Bookstore makes changes to help students save money

The Highline Bookstore is now renting iPads at \$55 per quarter, along with NetBooks at \$35 per quarter.

Additionally, the store is renting more than 120 different textbook titles this quarter.

Another way the Bookstore is helping save students money is by offering Adobe software at an 85 percent discount.

This is due to a special license given by Adobe, which was attained after 40 hours of certified training which was undertaken by a Highline IT staffer.

Students also have the ability to search for their required textbooks by class, as well as to purchase books online.

For more information, visit the Bookstore website at highlinebookstore.com

TRIO offers support for disadvantaged students

Highline's TRIO Student Support Services is accepting applications to support low-income, first generation college students.

TRIO also provides assistance for students with disabilities.

TRIO is dedicated to helping students accomplish their goals by offering comprehensive support on an individual basis.

Among other services, TRIO

also helps with transferring to four-year universities.

It will be holding a number of events throughout the quarter.

Those students interested in or looking for support can visit TRIO at trio.highline.edu/index.

Or visit TRIO in Building 6, bottom floor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Banned Books Week's 30-year anniversary celebration

Banned Books Week is celebrating its 30th anniversary Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

Banned Books Week celebrates freedom of speech and the value of reading any book, even if it expresses unorthodox or unpopular opinions.

Banned books are books that have been removed from shelves for their challenged materials, or objections made from a person or group.

Banned Books Week emphasizes the importance of allowing differing opinions to those who wish to read it.

A YouTube channel is available for Banned Books Week 2012.

Participants can submit a reading or a description of a local book challenge.

So far participants such as Whoopi Goldberg, Karin Slaughter and Judy Blume have already submitted videos.

Donations needed for Community First Supplies giveaway

Highline Women's Programs need donations for the fifth annual Community First Supplies giveaway by Monday, Sept. 30.

Event coordinators are seeking school supplies such as flash drives, backpacks, calculators, pencils and notebooks for low-income students. Last year, 150 low-income students were pro-

vided with supplies.

In addition, the following items that cannot be bought with food stamps are also accepted: hygiene items, diapers, toilet paper and paper towels.

The front desk of Women's Programs in Building 6 on the bottom floor will be accepting donations.

Otherwise, call Kimberly Bills at 206-878-3710, ext. 3842 to have donated items collected by a representative.



Don't forget to register to vote by Oct. 6 for the November election

Tuesday, Sept. 25 is National Voter Registration Day and at Highline a voter registration booth will be open in Building 8 all day.

There will also be other registration access points around Highline's campus tomorrow.

To be eligible, potential voters must be a U.S. citizen and legal resident of Washington state. You must be 18 years old on the General Election date, which is Nov. 6.

Those potential voters barred from voting due to court order are ineligible for registration.

For mail-in registration, visit the Washington Secretary of State's website and download the appropriate forms.

Those interested in online registration can visit the same website and click on the MyVote link to begin the process. They can also check current voter information.

The online process takes about five minutes to complete, and is the quickest method of registration in this state, according to the Secretary of State's website.

The deadline for mail-in vot-

er registration is Oct. 6. Oct. 8 is the deadline for online registration.

Join Conversation Pal and meet new friends from around the world

Conversation Pal is now accepting applications for all Highline students, staff and faculty.

The program offers the Highline community an opportunity to become friends with others from countries all over the globe.

Students, faculty and staff will be able to explore new places in Washington and learn of new experiences. Participants will be required to meet once a week during the quarter with a group of 5-6 students. Three photos must be submitted by 5 p.m., Sept. 28, as well as a completed participation form, and a short paragraph of the group's experience.

Application forms are available in the ISP office, Building 25, room 506.

The orientation for all applicants is Thursday, Oct. 4 and all applicants must attend.



Like the Thunderword on Facebook

Highline's newspaper now has a Facebook page.

Like us at facebook.com/theThunderword.

You can post recommendations on our wall and see our updates.

Got News?
Email us.
thunderword@highline.edu

Campus construction continues into Fall Quarter

By **ERIKA WIGREN**
Staff Reporter

For returning Highline students, many physical changes will be noticeable as they step onto campus this quarter.

For Highline's Director of Facilities Barry Holldorf, the past summer quarter consisted of a large amount of campus construction to improve the safety and experience for Highline's students.

Among these improvements include many additions and upgrades to the campus parking lots.

"There have been cosmetic efforts to improve student experience as well as security," said Holldorf. "We have added additional lights and signage throughout the student parking lots so if a student is experiencing car problems or security and safety concerns they can easily describe on the emergency phones their location and situation."

Holldorf said that one thing students will be happy to hear is that the college is beginning to invest in a sustainable concrete product to replace the gravel in the North lot that will create more parking spaces.

"This will create more official parking spaces for students. More parking is always better," said Holldorf. "The money from the parking fees and fines that have been collected in the past is what will go towards paying



Erika Wigren/THUNDERWORD

Building 21 and 22's sidewalks are currently undergoing construction for the next few weeks in order to replace the current ramps with ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) approved ramps that are less steep.

for that."

Currently, in the upper portion of the South lot there are many holes and cracks forming that are being repaired as well in order to improve parking for

students and staff.

Holldorf said that the parking lots are now color coded. The North lot is green, the South lot is yellow, and the East lot is blue.

In addition to the parking lots, Holldorf explained that many of the buildings on campus have experienced construction and that a lot of it is still underway.

"The new classroom in the Library is now finished and the doors to the entrance have changed from slider doors to handled doors," Holldorf said. "The slider doors had difficulties and it is hard to get parts for them."

One of the biggest projects that is under way is Building 4 (Performing Arts).

"Building 4 is undergoing a sound project because Highline is in the flight path for the airport. We have done this to a few buildings and this year, Building 4 is our victim," Holldorf said. "The entire building will be offline until Fall 2013 because we will be improving the roof, as well as the windows to knock out the sound from outside."

Holldorf said that the music classes will still be offered at Highline but that they have been moved to Building 1 for the quarter.

Building 27 will also be out of use this quarter due to sewer-

line failure, Holldorf said.

"We are asking that students stay out of the building and bathrooms for now because the water doesn't work," Holldorf said.

Students on campus will also notice the fences surrounding the East side of Building 21.

"We are doing a lot of ADA [Americans with Disabilities Act] upgrading," Holldorf said. "Many of our ramps weren't ADA approved and up to code because they were too steep. So we are in the process of replacing that on buildings 21 and 22."

Holldorf said that students can enter Building 21 from the South and Building 22 from the North, as well as use the west walkway to go from building to building.

Another construction that has been under way, Holldorf said, is the dredging of the storm water detention pond.

"The storm-water retention pond hasn't been dredged in 10-12 years, and a lot of the trees and greenery that was there were taken down. Right now it looks like a bomb was dropped," Holldorf joked.

Holldorf said the infamous goats that are at Highline twice a year helped to clean out some of the greenery and blackberry bushes.

One important change that will be made to Highline starting Tuesday, Sept. 25 is the re-

placement of the concrete trash receptacles all around campus, Holldorf said.

Holldorf said that they will be working all week until all of the trash receptacles have been replaced.

A new addition to Highline will also be made later this quarter to memorialize Highline staff and faculty.

"We are actively looking at a piece for Highline's 'Memorial Walkway,'" Holldorf said. "This will be down by Buildings 21 and 22. There will be different color concrete all along the walkway that will memorialize people on the inside."

Traditionally Highline plants trees in memory of staff and faculty, however with repairs and construction a lot of the trees were being cut down, Holldorf said.

"This project won't begin until the walkway and ramps have been finished," Holldorf said.

Other small changes have been made throughout the campus including the repainting of Building 7. As well as the rekeying of doors all over campus to improve security and productivity. There has also been sewer repair in Building 5.

"Most of the work is still ongoing but the work won't interfere with classes. But we do apologize for the noise that will be heard. That's the sound of progress," Holldorf said.



Erika Wigren/THUNDERWORD

The sliding library doors were recently replaced with new handled doors due to technical problems with the sliders in the past.

Editorial comment**Scholastic success is waiting**

Wave a sad goodbye to the freedom of summer, and prepare for a new beginning.

It is time for yet another school year to start.

Time to hunt for some pencils and dredge up those notebooks that are lying around... somewhere.

A school year is what you make of it. It all depends on you and the effort that you put into it.

Success is yours for the taking, but are you willing to take the steps necessary to take it?

If you are up to the challenge then the first thing you'll want to put in your backpack this year is a good attitude.

Although the sun will soon bid us farewell, and yet another dreary, wet, Washington winter is set to begin, only you can control how you feel about it. A positive outlook can get you through the toughest of times and help you come out on top.

Another key to success that you'll want to take note of this school year is being outgoing. As busy as you may be, fight the temptation to lock yourself in a dimly lit room and become a homework hermit, at least until it is absolutely necessary.

Being outgoing and getting involved around school will help you meet people and make new friends. Talk to your classmates and see if you have anything in common other than being stuck in the same room for an hour every week day. Chances are you do.

By making connections in class you can build a support system for hard assignments as well as times of need.

Highline also offers many student groups and clubs that you can get involved in to enrich your experience.

Whether it be from entrepreneurs to environmentalists or singing to snowboarding, there is bound to be at least one club on campus that will peak your interest. A list of Highline's clubs and organizations can be found at studentprograms.highline.edu/Clubs.php.

A good attitude and good friends will get you far, but unfortunately to succeed in school, schoolwork is required. This means actually going to class and paying attention.

Being engaged in class (and maybe even taking notes) will help immensely in the retention of information. Make sure you get enough sleep so that you can be awake and involved.

Buying books is another good idea. If you can't afford books, make friends with somebody who can, or shop online on websites such as half.com and cheaptextbooks.com.

We all dread it, but if you want to do well in your classes and make the grade, homework is a must. As tempting as it may be, don't procrastinate. Keeping ahead of your schoolwork will alleviate stress and help make sure that you turn in your best work.

Lastly, take advantage of the help the college offers its students. This includes help from counselors in scheduling your classes as well as help with your homework in the Highline Tutoring Center.

For more information about the Tutoring Center, go to tutoring.highline.edu/home2.htm. To get in touch with a counselor, visit counseling.highline.edu/contact.php.

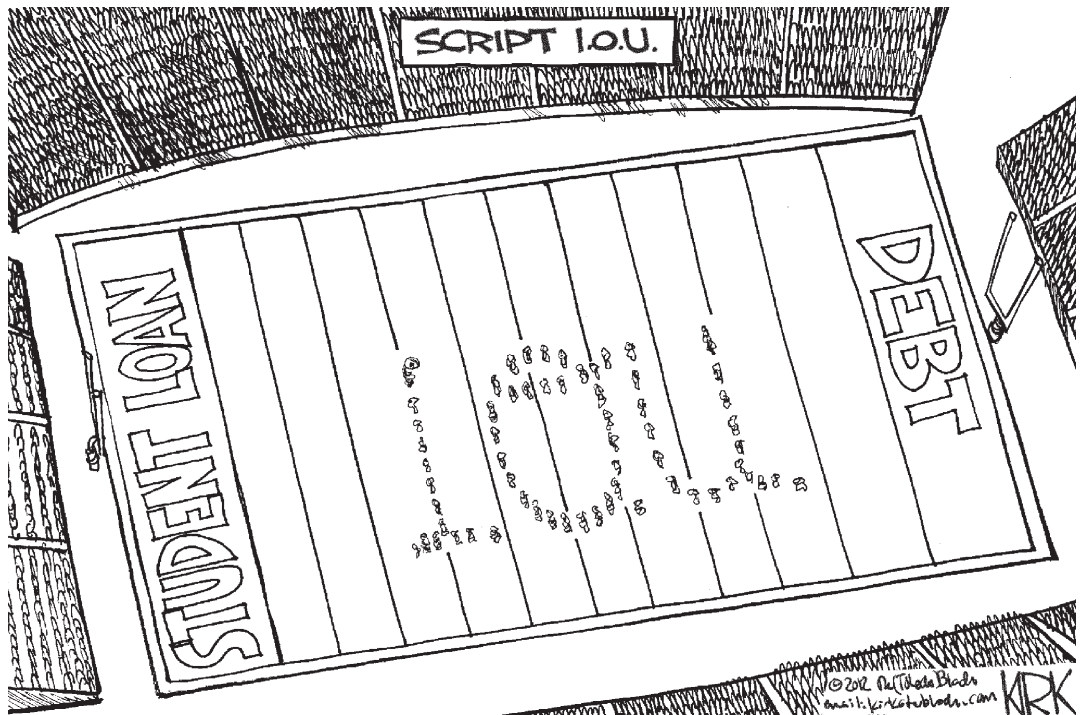
A new school year may seem overwhelming, but if we each stay on top of our schoolwork and help others, we can all succeed.

Good luck, and remember: keep smiling through the rain.

Got something to say? Write to us

Do you have something you want to say to the student body? The Highline Thunderword is asking for students to voice their opinions on what matters to them. We're accepting submissions in the form of letters and columns.

Letters to the editor should be about 200 words, columns should be no more than 600 words. Send submissions to thunderword@highline.edu by Monday for print on Thursday.

**Anybody can make a change**

Welcome students to Highline Community College for the Fall 2012 term.

You have an unusual opportunity to add your voice to the extraordinarily diverse and global learning environment that Highline is known for both nationally and internationally.

The college's faculty and staff share an unparalleled commitment to student success.

Their expertise and enthusiasm can make a significant difference not only in your intellectual growth but also in your financial future.

The most important opportunity from this higher education experience is the difference you can make in your own life and in the lives of others.

Perhaps it will be your chance to uncover your passion and direct it towards a significant impact.



Guest
Commentary

President
Jack Bermingham

Yes, I think that you can make a positive change in the world, and this belief in your future received additional inspiration Monday when I heard Craig Kielburger speak at Decatur High School in Federal Way.

He is the founder of "Free the Children." I urge you to examine his organization's website (www.freethechildren.com) and learn more about Craig's story.

As a 12-year-old in Can-

ada in 1995, Kielburger read a newspaper article about a Pakistani 12-year-old boy who had escaped child slavery, campaigned internationally for eliminating this practice, and then was silenced by assassins.

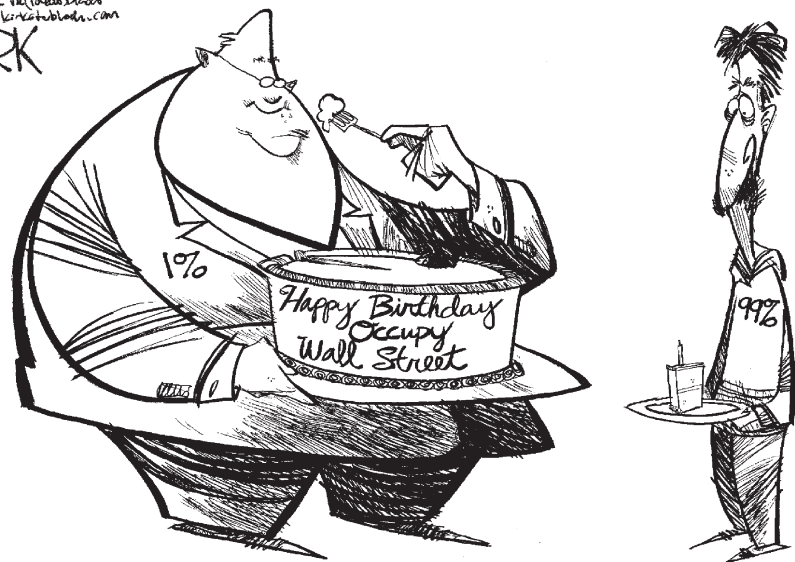
Kielburger went to school that day and asked his classmates for help, because he strongly believed they must do something about child slavery.

That day, 11 of his classmates joined him in what ultimately led to a world-wide organization that now operates in Asia, Africa and South America, while also inspiring thousands of volunteers in North America.

His simple message is that each of us can make a difference in the world in which we live.

Be inspired by his experience, take advantage of your educational opportunities here, and believe in yourself.

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KIRK

**The Staff**

If kissing people made babies, I'd be screwed.

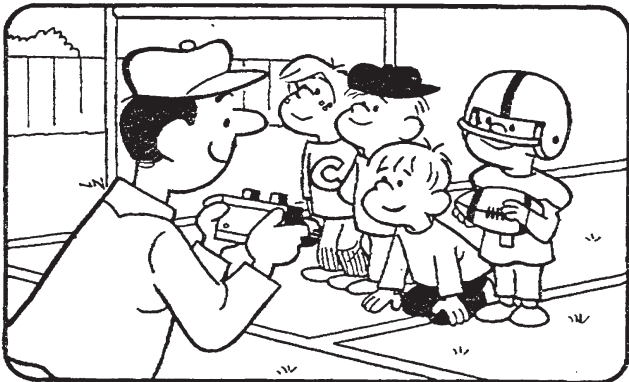
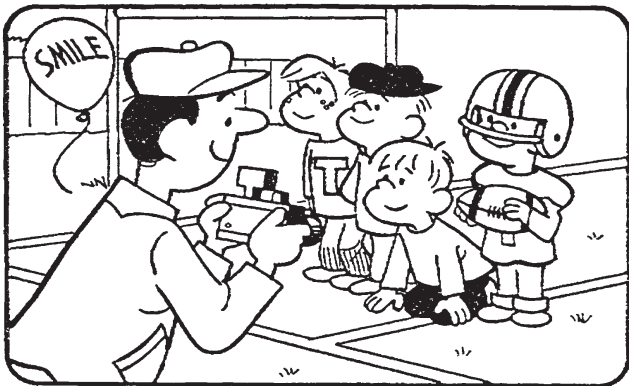
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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS. Differences: 1. Balloon is missing. 2. Pocket is missing. 3. Camera is different. 4. Letter is different. 5. Stripes are missing. 6. Cuffs are missing.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	5		4					2
	1	7		9				8
2					7	3		
		3	8			9		
	9				1			3
6				2			4	5
		2	7			1		
1				8	2		3	
	6				9			8

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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1. MONEY: Who was the first president to appear on a U.S. coin?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What three states border on the state of Louisiana?
3. MUSIC: Which rock star had a hit song with

Papa Don't Preach?

4. GAMES: The properties in the U.S. version of "Monopoly" are based on streets in which city?
5. TELEVISION: On what sketch comedy show did Jim Carrey make a name for himself in the 1990s?
6. LANGUAGE: What does the word "torpid" mean?
7. MOVIES: Who were

Shakespearean Titles

Across

1. Plays a role
5. Out in front
10. Kind of rain or rock
14. Frankfurt female
15. Contemptible person
16. Shoe part
17. Office fill-in
18. Nobelist Curie
19. Word of agreement
20. Shakespeare's Caesar
23. Type of collision
24. Public meeting
27. "The _____ Squad"
28. Bleacher part
31. One _____ time
32. Bake sale org.
34. Oscar winner Jessica
35. Juilliard subj.
36. Shakespeare's Hamlet
40. Gobble up
41. Impulses
42. Holiday _____
43. Flue residue
44. Some contests for kids
45. Hartsfield-Jackson Airport, abbr.
47. Aquarium fish
49. Lands at an airport
53. Shakespeare's Lear
57. Real estate
59. Author Zola
60. Prefix with China
61. H.S. math class
62. Odometer reading
63. Solid server
64. Go out with
65. Begin
66. Arid

Down

1. Party preceder, at times
2. _____ de menthe
3. Gulf city
4. Bird or plane alternative?
5. Amaretto flavorer

Crossword 101

By Pete Canty

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21						22				
23										24			25	26
			27				28	29	30			31		
	32	33				34						35		
36				37	38						39			
40				41							42			
43				44					45	46				
47			48					49				50	51	52
		53			54	55	56							
57	58				59						60			
61					62						63			
64					65						66			

6. Stockpile
7. French bread
8. "In your dreams!"
9. Bucks
10. 1836 battle site
11. Behind the scenes guy
12. Bar stock
13. Animal house
21. _____ Speedwagon
22. Frequently
25. Complete reversal
26. Halloween staple
28. Vaults
29. Concludes
30. Get older
32. Poetry counterpart
33. Close, as a community
34. Balcony section
36. Excellent, in modern slang
37. Mavericks owner Mark
38. Before, before
39. Citizen armies
45. Collar
46. Cycle prefix
48. Hill chain

49. More competent
50. "The Legend of Bagger _____"
51. Pillow stuffing
52. Saw logs
54. Rubies, emeralds, etc.
55. Leave out
56. Nike competitor
57. Inc., in London
58. Coach Parseghian

Quotable Quote

Americans adore me and will go on adoring me until I say something nice about them.

... George Bernard Shaw

By GFR Associates ... Visit our web site at www.gfrpuzzles.com

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Country | ___ A ___ | Idea | ___ O ___ |
| 2. Frighten | ___ ___ E | Bandanna or boa | ___ ___ F |
| 3. Gulp down | ___ V ___ | Alternate route | ___ T ___ |
| 4. Mako or tiger | ___ R ___ | Hovel | ___ C ___ |
| 5. Toe dancing | B ___ | Billfold | W ___ |
| 6. Singing group | ___ O ___ | Rocker or recliner | ___ A ___ |
| 7. Ms. DeGeneres | E ___ | Poet Ginsberg | A ___ |
| 8. Trouser pleat | ___ S ___ | Design | ___ T ___ |
| 9. Trench | ___ I ___ | _____ apple pie | ___ U ___ |
| 10. Prim and _____ | ___ R | Thrust | ___ L |

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the three actors in *Three Men and a Little Lady*?

8. BIBLE: What kind of wood was Noah's ark made of?
9. PHOBIAS: What fear is represented in the condition called "glossophobia"?
10. ENTERTAINERS: Who was Paul McCart-

ney's first wife?

- Answers
1. Abraham Lincoln
2. Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas.
3. Madonna
4. Atlantic City, N.J.
5. *In Living Color*
6. Sluggish

7. Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson

8. Gopher wood (cypress)
9. Fear of public speaking
10. Linda Eastman
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Market Madness

Des Moines Waterfront Farmers Market stretches at seams to accommodate record crowds and backlog of vendors



By ERIKA WIGREN
Staff Reporter

Like a 7-year-old experiencing a growth spurt, the Des Moines Waterfront Farmers Market is bursting at the seams in terms of both vendors and customers.

The Des Moines Waterfront Market is a non-profit market that began in 2006 and is in the North parking lot of the Des Moines Marina.

The market is open every Saturday through Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. and provides naturally grown produce from local farmers and businesses as well as crafts, pottery, paintings and clothing from local artisans.

Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, wine, music, and crafts are just a few of the many things that can be found at the market.

This year, the market has rapidly expanded in size, number of vendors, patrons, and in sales dollars, said Market Board President Wayne Corey.

He said that due to the growth in the market size, this year has been tiring for the market board.

Because of the dramatic size increase, the market was moved this year from the south end of the marina, to the north end.

"The reason we moved was because we ran out of space and the last couple of years we had to turn down a lot of

vendors. Currently, we have more vendors than last year and have been at the limit," said Corey.

This year, the market host board plans on keeping it a few years.

"We already have 20 vendors and we are always in, because of the growth," Corey said.

Some of the recurring vendors include Martin Family Orchards, H. Smith Brothers Farms, and others.

Corey said that he and other board members have high hopes and expectations for the market's future.

"Our hope for next year is to have more vendors. This tends to be difficult," Corey said. "But we would love to have more vendors. We really want to grow the market."

Now, with an even larger market, the market has been more popular than ever.

"People come to me every Saturday and they love to move to the north lot," Corey said. "This year we have a record number of vendors on Saturday which, for a small



The Des Moines Waterfront Farmers Market moved to the north lot of the Des Moines Marina this summer and is experiencing tremendous growth, averaging more than 3,000 patrons weekly. In addition to featuring locally grown produce, flowers and crafts, a new food court tempts marketgoers with culinary delights ranging from shave ice and barbecue to pizza and popcorn. And every weekend, local musicians are on hand to serenade the teeming crowds that stroll the waterfront and fishing facilities.

Thunderword staff photos
by Sherry Holt and Erika Wigren



from 30-40 percent more space
en able to allow more vendors,”

ts 60-70 vendors, and the market
about the same size for the next

vendors on a waiting list. The farm-
they are our top priority,” said

vendors at the market include
Mayton Farms, Gradwohl’s Beef,
IndoChinese.

her market board members have
s for the market in the next few

s that we can get fresh dairy ven-
cult for health reasons,” Corey
to have dairy and even seafood
be able to have fresh cheese and

site, Corey said the market has
r.

y Saturday and say that this [the
e best idea we’ve ever had,” Co-
e a little over 3,000 people every
town, is great.”

Corey said that there are many reasons why Highline
students should attend the market.

“Students should attend the market so they can get a flavor
of the community. The market is very diverse and has a lot of
ethnic groups. We even have a group of farmers from Ken-
ya,” Corey said.

“It’s a great place to come to socialize, try great food, and
to shop. The market gives you a feeling of what community
is all about.”

The Des Moines Waterfront Farmers Market will continue
to run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Oct. 27, the day of its
annual Chili Cook-off.

“We have a Chili Cook-off every year and we have 15
teams competing. We have judges and we allow the people
attending to taste the chilies and judge, too,” said Corey.

Corey said he loves seeing all the people in the community
at the market and hopes that people, including Highline stu-
dents, will buy the market-brand merchandise.

“Three years ago the city decided to give up the market,
so we took it over as a non-profit group,” Corey said. “Now
it is basically a volunteer effort, so we raise money to keep
the market running. We sell clothing and other merchandise
with our logo on it to help us fundraise, and 100 percent of
the proceeds go to the market,” Corey said.

For more information on the Des Moines Waterfront
Farmers Market, visit www.dmfm.org/DMFM/Home.html.



‘The market gives
you a feeling of what
community is all about.’

Wayne Corey, Market president

Outer space, politics meet at gallery

Library gallery hosts political artwork out of this world

By SHANNON CARTER
Staff Reporter

Highline's new gallery will take you from humor here on earth to the endless time in outer space.

Deanne Belinoff and Mariona Barkus are the featured artists exhibiting in the Highline Library gallery for the month of September.

The gallery is on the fourth floor of Building 25.

Belinoff, looks to the universe and geometric shapes to display her creativity in more of an abstract way compared to Barkus.

"In most of my drawings and paintings of the last two decades I have used geometric shapes, primarily the circle, as a means of expressing my ideas about reality and its underpinnings," said Belinoff.

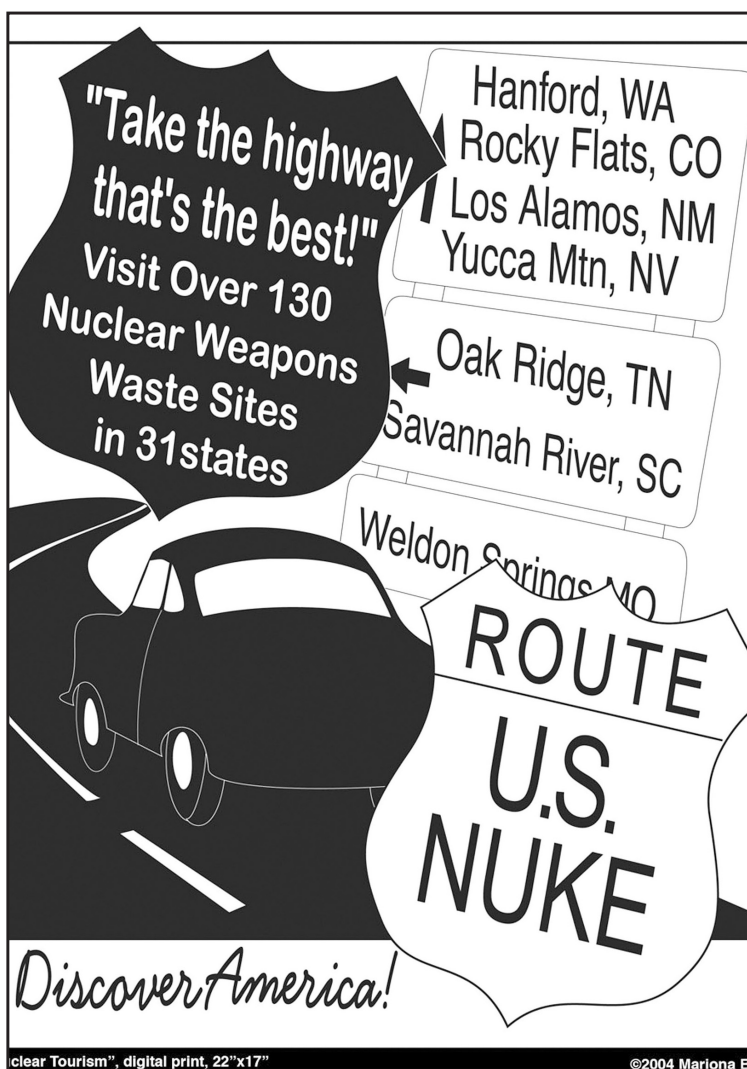
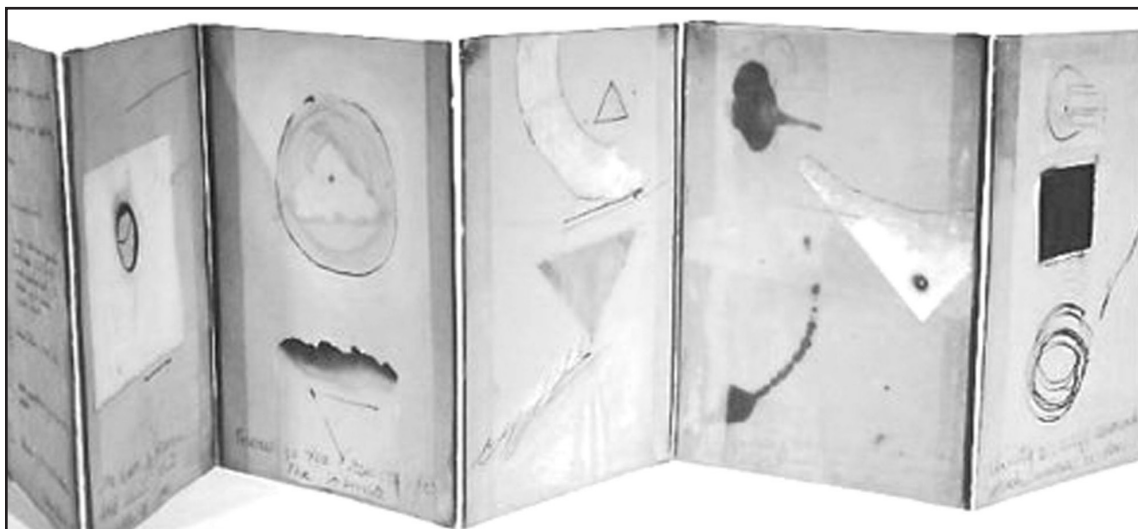
She takes interest in the Hubble Space Telescope that orbits the earth and the outdoors where she can still connect with the planets, movement and endless distance.

"I like to think about the place where astronomy and religion meet and I believe these subjects are what we will need to give some attention to in the near future," said Belinoff.

With use of fine lines, dots and geometric shapes, Belinoff helps draw a line to reality.

Barkus, on the other hand, uses humor to convey her take on reality.

She uses black and white graphics to comment on a range



of social and political ideas in our world today.

"I choose topics for their impact on our future, or sometimes for the sheer absurdity of

their content, and many times, for a combination of the two" said Barkus.

Her goal is to make people look at things differently,

Book of Keys, above, by Deanne Belinoff shows her use of geometric shapes and fine lines connecting them to reality. Nuclear Tourism, left, by Mariona Barkus, depicts the large number of nuclear waste sites across America with a touch of humor.

Barkus said.

"I use humor to point to serious issues. Without humor there truly is no hope."

From sexism to digital information overload, she stays on top of the news and hot topics.

Barkus said she reads two newspapers most days, listens to the the radio and subscribes to various sources online.

"My Illustrated History series of postcard folios presents true stories from the news with images that incorporate collage, photography and painting," said Barkus.

The Library hosts new galleries and art work monthly. October's display will be by the Washington Clay Arts Association.

For more information on the Highline art gallery and it's exhibits visit exhibits.highline.edu.



•5th Avenue Theatre presents *Memphis, the Musical*. *Memphis* runs until October 7 and ticket prices range from \$95-\$160. The show runs every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. As well as Sunday at 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Starting October 24, 5th Avenue will begin their production of the new musical comedy, *The Addams Family*. The show runs until November 11 on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. As well as Sundays at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$95-\$160. 5th Avenue Theatre is located at 1308 5th Avenue in Seattle. For more information on tickets and showtimes call 206-625-1900.

•Burien Little Theatre will begin it's production of *Dead Man's Cell Phone*, on September 28. *Dead Man's Cell Phone* is a comedy written by Sarah Ruhl. The play runs every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. until October 21. Tickets prices range from \$15-\$20.

The play is suitable for audiences ages 13 and up. Burien Little Theatre is located at 437 Southwest 144th St. in Burien. For more information on tickets and showtimes visit burienlittletheatre.org/tickets.html or call Burien Little Theatre at 206-242-5180.

•*Public Porter Blues* begins September 27 at The Seattle Repertory Theatre. The production is written by Cheryl L. West and runs every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. until October 28. The play also runs Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices cost between \$12-\$45. The Seattle Repertory Theatre is located at 155 Mercer Street in Seattle. For more information about tickets and showtimes call 206-443-2222.

•*The Turn of the Screw* begins October 6 at The Family Knutzen Theatre at 3200 Dash Point road in Federal Way. The production is put on by Centerstage Theatre and runs until October 31. The play runs every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Join them for a costume party on Halloween night, Wednesday, October 31. Tickets cost between \$10-\$28. For ticket information visit centerstagetheatre.com or call 253-661-1444.

Drama auditions begin for fall play

By SHANNON CARTER
Staff Reporter

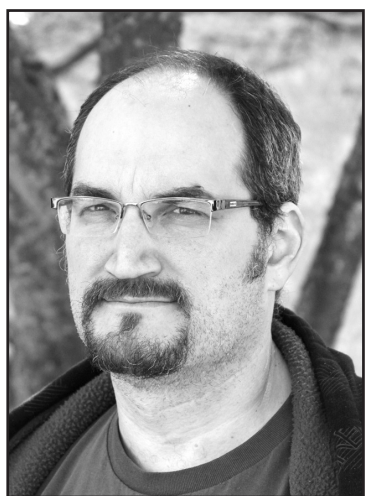
The Highline Drama Department is calling all actors and actresses.

Auditions for the Drama Department fall production will be conducted the first week of Fall Quarter.

"It doesn't require previous experience," said fall production director, Rick Lorig.

The production for this quarter will be *1984* by George Orwell.

"What we're going to be doing is still to be announced, even though it's written, we might be doing this show pending secur-



Rick Lorig

ing the rights," said Lorig.

The *1984* play is adapted from a novel that was published

in 1949 by George Orwell.

"It's a classic of English literature. Orwell wrote it in 1948, warning against totalitarianism regime and people giving up their freedoms," said Lorig.

The auditions are open to all students and will be held September 26, 27, and 28.

Auditions will be held in Building 25, room 619 at 2:30 p.m.

Students do not need to be registered for a drama class in order to audition.

However, if cast, students will be signed up for credit.

Students that are auditioning are asked to prepare a one-to-two minute monologue.

Material will also be provided if students don't have their own preselected piece at the auditions.

"The first two days are open auditions, the third day will be call backs," said Lorig. "I will certainly see new people on Friday [though]."

Lorig said he is looking to cast about 15 students.

He said some students might be given a small second role as well.

More information about the plays, auditions, locations and times can be found on the Highline Drama Department Facebook page at facebook.com/HCCDrama.

Argh! Pirates tip Thunderbirds

By JOSH NELSON
and ANGELA STONE
Staff Reporters

The Highline men's soccer team's quick start stumbled last week with a 2-0 loss to top-ranked Peninsula.

The loss left third-ranked Highline with a 4-1-1 record, including a 1-1 mark in West Division play.

Highline started the season with a 3-3 tie against Clark on Aug. 28. They beat Whatcom 3-0 on Aug. 29 before pummeling Edmonds 7-2 on Sept. 1.

They then beat Spokane 2-1 on Sept. 8 before beginning league play with a 1-0 victory over Pierce.

Although the season is starting out strong, the T-Birds are not devoid of challenges.

"This year's crew is very young," said Head Coach Jason Prenovost. "We moved a lot of second-year players on last year and we've been filling in with freshman. But it's encouraging, we're developing leadership."

The Thunderbird roster does look young at first glance, with 28 freshman players and only six returning sophomores. But Prenovost is confident in his players.

"There's a lot of talent on the team, and they are getting better every day," he said. "We're strong and creative in our attacks, and once we're all on the same page it'll really be a good season."

One of the advantages the Thunderbirds have is Assistant Coach Emerson De Oliveira, the goalkeeper coach.

"When the others are doing fitness training, me and the other goalkeepers are doing drills," said freshman goalie Nick Rosato. "Seriously hard drills, a lot like football."



Jasmine Cawley/THUNDERWORD

Highline's Dominic Torres goes up for a header in the recent victory over Pierce.

"Jason leaves the goalkeepers to me; he's more of a big-picture guy," said Oliveira. "I make sure the goalkeepers are as prepared as they can be."

Rosato was the goalkeeper responsible for the shutout against Pierce.

"My defense really stuck out for me," said Rosato. "But I just stayed back and was prepared for when they did get a shot in on me."

The Thunderbirds have been training hard, "two hours a day,

every day, since the end of August," Prenovost said.

Both of the games against Pierce and Spokane were won in the 90th minute of play, which speaks to a couple of factors working for and against the team this season.

"Both [of] our opponents were well organized and well coached, we had chances to win earlier in the games, we just didn't capitalize," said Prenovost. "But this does give us resolve, it let's us know we can

win. We just can't rely on winning this way each time."

Highline's first loss, to Peninsula on Sept. 19, featured a scoreless draw at halftime, numerous yellow cards and three red cards to the Thunderbirds.

Coach Prenovost said the referee commented to him that things got a little scruffy at the end.

"That was a farce of a game. It should never be that bad," the coach said.

All the same, Prenovost said, "It's never about how it was officiated. Yes the officiating was bad, but it isn't the reason we lost the game."

Highline had opportunities to score that they just didn't take advantage of, Prenovost said.

In order to continue moving toward a competitive season, Prenovost said the key is for the team to find its identity, that every time on the field will be a challenge, but that challenges are good for the team.

"I have to say I'm looking forward to the growth we'll go through at the end of the season," said Prenovost. "Once we figure out how to believe in each other, that will give us a huge upside, a serious untapped potential."

The Thunderbirds faced Columbia Basin College last Saturday (results unavailable at press time) and visit Olympic College on Sept. 26 before Walla Walla visits on Sept. 29.

Highline women off to slow start

By SHANNON CARTER
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's soccer team has played tough but struggled a little in beginning the season with a 2-3-1 record, including 0-2 in West Division play.

In early season action, Highline tied Lane 0-0 on Aug. 28; lost 1-0 to Green River on Aug. 29; and beat Wenatchee Valley 4-0 on Aug. 30.

Highline beat Edmonds 2-0 to close out its preseason schedule on Sept. 5.

The Lady Thunderbirds, coming off a 10-6-2 record last year that saw them make the NWAACC playoffs for the second time, dropped their division opener 2-1 to Spokane.

The Thunderbirds tied the game at 1-1 with a goal by Taylor Holtman, assisted by Nicole Williams, at the 74-minute mark.

Tasha Luu of Spokane then scored the game winner at 83 minutes.

An away game with Wenatchee Valley was canceled, giving the Thunderbirds extra time to practice for a home game on Sept. 19 with undefeated Peninsula College. Nonetheless, Highline again fell to a divisional foe, 2-1.

Peninsula scored the first goal at 45 minutes into the game.

For the Thunderbirds, Holtman once again tied the game with a goal at 73 minutes. Briana Estrellado of Peninsula scored with 11 minutes still on the clock to give the Pirates the victory.

The T-Birds had a game against Columbia Basin last Saturday, but the results were unavailable at presstime.

Highline next plays Olympic on Wednesday, Sept. 26 in Bremerton. Highline hosts Walla Walla at noon on Saturday. They host Bellevue on Oct. 3, at 2 p.m.

Highline lists only 16 players on its roster, including only four sophomores.

Head Coach Tom Moore invites more women to join the team on the Thunderbirds website, athletics.highline.edu/wsoccer/index.php.

Players must be high school graduates and currently enrolled for 12 credits at Highline to be eligible to participate.

Contact Coach Moore at 253-221-3154 for more information.



Jasmine Cawley/THUNDERWORD

Highline's Hansol Park drives with the ball against Pierce in recent action.

The Scoreboard

Women's volleyball				
North Division				
Olympic	1-0	1.000	13-5	
Bellevue	1-0	1.000	13-6	
Shoreline	1-0	1.000	4-8	
Skagit Valley	0-1	.000	3-8	
Edmonds	0-1	.000	2-7	
Everett	0-1	.000	0-8	
Whatcom	0-0	.000	1-6	

East Division				
Walla Walla	3-0	1.000	15-4	
Blue Mountain	2-0	1.000	20-0	
Wenatchee	2-0	1.000	6-8	
Spokane	1-1	.500	13-4	
Yakima Valley	1-2	.333	9-9	
Big Bend	1-2	.333	2-12	
Treasure Valley	0-2	.000	2-13	
Columbia Basin	0-3	.000	3-5	

West Division				
Tacoma	1-0	1.000	15-3	
Highline	1-0	1.000	13-5	
Clark	1-0	1.000	4-6	
Pierce	0-1	.000	8-6	
Lower Columbia	0-1	.000	4-12	
Centralia	0-1	.000	2-8	
Green River	0-0	.000	8-5	

South Division				
Linn-Benton	0-0	.000	14-9	
Mt. Hood	0-0	.000	12-6	
Umpqua	0-0	.000	12-9	
Clackamas	0-0	.000	11-13	
Chemeketa	0-0	.000	4-13	
SW Oregon	0-0	.000	2-11	

Men's soccer

North Division				
League	Pts	Season	GF	GA
Edmonds	2-1-0	6 3-5-1	17	29
Everett	2-1-0	6 3-2-0	8	13
Whatcom	2-0-0	6 2-1-1	10	6
Skagit	0-2-1	1 2-4-1	12	24
Shoreline	0-3-0	0 0-6-0	6	29

East Division				
Columbia	2-1-0	6 5-2-1	23	11
Walla Walla	1-0-1	4 6-0-1	27	5
Tr. Valley	0-1-2	2 0-2-3	6	13
Wenatchee	0-1-1	1 2-3-1	14	23
Spokane	0-1-0	0 2-2-1	9	5

West Division				
Peninsula	3-0-0	9 8-1-0	34	4
Olympic	1-1-1	4 2-3-1	5	10
Highline	1-1-0	3 4-1-1	16	8
Bellevue	0-1-1	1 1-4-1	13	12
Tacoma	0-1-0	0 2-2-0	12	5

South Division				
Clark	2-0-1	7 5-1-2	26	8
Pierce	2-1-0	6 4-3-0	14	12
Chemeketa	1-0-2	5 1-3-4	12	12
SW Oregon	1-1-0	3 2-2-0	8	15
S. P. Sound	0-3-0	0 0-7-0	5	24

Women's soccer

North Division				
Everett	2-1-0	6 2-3-0	4	6
Shoreline	2-1-0	6 3-2-0	13	6
Whatcom	2-1-0	6 4-1-0	22	4
Edmonds	1-1-1	4 3-2-2	14	10
Skagit Valley	0-1-2	2 1-3-3	5	21
Green River	0-2-0	0 2-3-1	3	73

East Division				
Spokane	3-0-0	9 4-0-1	21	2
Walla Walla	3-0-0	9 4-1-0	20	2
Col. Basin	2-1-0	6 3-1-0	16	9
Tr. Valley	0-3-0	0 1-4-0	10	31
Wenatchee	0-2-0	0 0-5-0	1	35
Yakima	0-3-0	0 0-4-1	8	29

West Division				
Bellevue	3-0-0	9 5-1-0	20	7
Peninsula	3-0-0	9 8-0-0	43	5
Tacoma	2-1-0	6 3-2-0	13	12
Olympic	1-3-0	3 2-3-1	11	9
Highline	0-2-0	0 2-3-1	8	5
L. Columbia	0-3-0	0 1-5-1	4	15

South Division				
Clackamas	2-1-0	6 3-2-0	8	4
Clark	2-1-0	6 3-3-1	12	13
Lane	2-1-0	6 3-1-2	5	4
Chemeketa	1-2-1	4 1-4-1	5	14
SW Oregon	0-1-0	0 0-4-0	1	23

Results				
Peninsula 2, Highline 1				
Col. Basin 10, Wenatchee 1				
Walla Walla 10, Tr. Valley 1				
Spokane 13, Yakima Valley 1				
Everett 1, Shoreline 0				

By MICAH MORRILL
Staff Reporter

Thunderbird volleyball players started off their league season strong Sept. 19, with a three-set sweep of the Lower Columbia Red Devils.

Highline's women won the first two sets with identical scores of 25-16, and then came through in a heated third set to win 25-22.

The T-Birds took an early lead in the first set and easily held their advantage. In the second set Lower Columbia started off with a lead of three points, but during freshman Miranda Grieser's service Highline caught back up and took the lead. Grieser had three service aces throughout the night.

The third set consisted of many hard-fought volleys going both ways. The Red Devils held a one-point lead throughout the first half, until the Thunderbirds took over and finished off the set for the win.

"We definitely could've done better," said sophomore team captain Kathleen Kent. "We were doing everything right that we should have, but we weren't doing it to our best potential."

"We're getting better every time we play," said Head Coach Chris Littleman, "and we're working on new things to make us stronger."

Littleman is particularly happy with his two freshman starters, Mikaela Ballou and Miranda Grieser.

"Mikaela and Miranda were top players out of high school so we knew what we were get-



Sherry Holt/THUNDERWORD

Highline Head Coach Chris Littleman talks to his team during Wednesday's victory over Lower Columbia.

ting, but they're both playing as Sophomores. Neither have had a Freshman moment," Littleman said.

Littleman also said that, "Mikaela was definitely the best player on the court tonight. I also thought Kourtney Fullmer did a good job. She had quite a few blocks and a few big swings."

Mikaela Ballou had 14 kills out of 25 attempts, 1 error, 3 service aces, 3 digs, and hit 5 for 20. Fullmer had 3 kills out of 6 attempts, 1 error, 6 assists, 1 dig, and 2 blocks.

In preseason play the T-Bird women went 12-4 including second place finishes in the Highline and Green River Crossover tournaments.

This pre-season the team has been, "outstanding," said Kent. "Our team has really pulled through in clutch situations and we're going to keep growing throughout the season. We are willing to work hard and have what it takes to dominate."

She also said that the team's goals this season are to "take Western Conference and win NWAACCs."

All of the sophomores on the team are "natural leaders, they all feed off and lead off of each other," said Coach Littleman.

"The leadership has come pretty easy. The sophomores know the typical routine so to speak, so coming back into that just seems simple," said sophomore Haley Dunham. "Also,

I think, with only one sophomore last year a few of the returners had their feet in the leadership last year."

"I do the coin toss, but Haley and Taylor [Johnson] are key players that step up to challenges on the court and are key players as much as I am," said Kent.

Coach Littleman said the girls are "doing good," in practice and are, "working on being more consistent on everything."

"We want to be peaking for league," said Littleman.

The Thunderbirds will host Tacoma this Wednesday, Sept. 26, and Clark on Sept. 28. Both games are at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion.

Thunderbirds run toward cross country finals

By ANGELA STONE
Staff Reporter

Highline's Cross Country team ran its first event Sept. 7 at Central Washington University in Ellensburg. The two women on the team Briana Serjeant and Jeanna Daninger both finished the Women's 4k in just under 21 minutes. Serjeant finished at 20 minutes and 20 seconds, and Daninger at 20:50.

Meanwhile, the men ran a 6k that day, with Cory Brandt finishing ahead of his teammates at 21 minutes and 59 seconds earning 19 point. He was followed Isaiah Forward at 22 min-

utes and 43 seconds finishing with 26 points, and Joey Chirillo 23:24 wining 28 points. The rest of the team finished up the race with Matt Kullberg with 30 points, Seth Trowbridge with 31 points and Kendall Green with 33 points coming in with times of 23:32, 24:6, and 26:16 respectively. Ryan Wise brought up the rear at 27:55 with 34 points.

At the Sept. 15 meet at the University of Washington, Serjeant and Daninger ran the Women's 6k at 27:17.21 seconds and 29:49.23 seconds respectively.

The men ran an 8k with Seth Trowbridge at 28:53.73 sec-

onds. Forward, Brandt, Green finished the race at 29:27.53 seconds, 29:39.45 seconds, and 29:50.20 seconds respectively. Chirillo, Kullberg, and Wise brought home the rest of the team in under 34 minutes: Chirillo at 30:10.13, Kullberg at 30:52.79 and Wise finished at 33:48.79.

The Thunderbirds ran on Sept. 22 in Spokane, but the results were unavailable at press time.

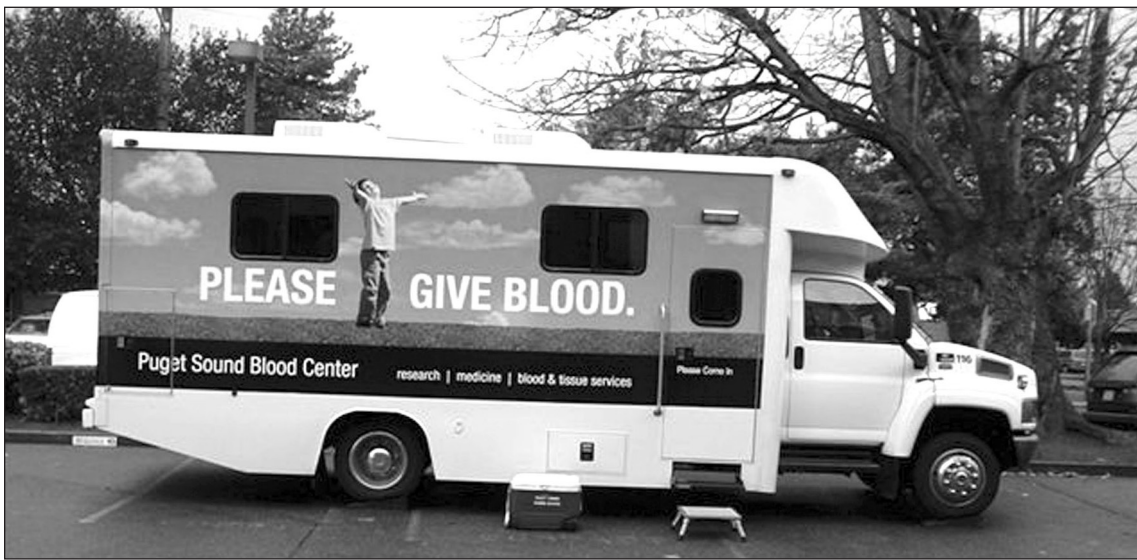
The Thunderbirds have two more meets before the NWAACC championships. Their next meet is on Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. at Clackamas Community College.



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Got something to say?
Is there an event on campus that you want
to see in the paper?
Email us!
thunderword@highline.edu



Puget Sound Blood Center photo
Puget Sound Blood Center's Blood Mobile 9. There are three on-board beds and a screening room for first-time donations.

Tattoos no longer prevent donation

By **JOSH NELSON**
Staff Reporter

Fact: Persons receiving tattoos or piercings in state licensed shops no longer have to wait one year before giving blood.

To raise awareness about this new rule, one barista partnered with Puget Sound Blood Center and All Hope Aside Tattoo & Art Gallery in Federal Way. Together they sponsored a blood drive on Sept. 12 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Brandi Feil, the person responsible for the organization of this blood drive said that she has been thinking about organizing this kind of event at a tattoo shop for a long time.

Peter Dominguez and José Camarillo, co-owners of All Hope Aside, were more than happy to oblige.

"Puget Sound Blood Center seemed really interested in doing this," said Feil. "They don't really attract this type of crowd and they're always interested in new donors."

All it took for Feil to get the ball rolling was a desire to organize the drive and a location for the Blood Center's bus to draw blood. She found the right contact information on the Blood Center's website.

A little while ago, something like this couldn't have happened, but recently Washington, Oregon, California, and Idaho have begun licensing their tattoo shops.

"There are higher health standards involved with becoming licensed," said Dominguez.



Brandi Feil



Puget Sound Blood Center photo
A volunteer smiles at her phlebotomist right before the needle punctures her arm.

"Now that those standards are met, we can give you a tattoo and then you can give blood right after."

However, if a person has received a tattoo or piercing from an unlicensed shop, there is a one year deferral.

"That rule was established by the FDA [Food and Drug Administration]," said David Larsen, communications director for the Puget Sound Blood Center.

"It was put in place to insure that no infection or disease was transmitted during the tattoo process."

Larsen also said licensing has effectively eliminated the need for the one year deferral because of the lower risk to the public blood supply.

"When it comes to blood, it's all about maximizing safety, so a tattoo done in a sterile and hygienic environment presents very little risk," he said.

Larsen explained that on Sept. 12 the blood center pulled up a full sized white bus and starting accepting donations.

"If you've donated with us before, the process will be quick," said Larsen. "If not, we'll have you take a questionnaire in order to get some background information on your health."

After finishing the question-

naire, a small amount of the potential donor's blood was tested for hemoglobin levels, the donor's blood pressure was also tested.

"This is to insure maximum safety on both sides of the process," Larsen said.

From beginning to end, the donation process took 45 minutes, and after giving blood, the donors were given fruit juice and cookies.

This helped restore lost fluids as well as raised the donor's blood sugar.

"Some, but very few people, have gotten lightheaded before, so we had volunteers on-site to make sure everything was okay," said Larsen.

Of the 31 donors that gave on Sept. 12, 13 were first-timers. Which the staff said was very encouraging and that they always welcome new blood.

"We collected enough units of blood to help save the lives of almost 70 patients in the coming days," said Nikki Watkinson, donor representative for the Blood Center.

Every donor can give blood once every 56 days, which is roughly six times per year.

If interested in donating, organizing, or learning about eligibility, contact Puget Sound Blood Center, or visit its website at psbc.org.

C.O.R.E.

continued from page 1

she said.

During the orientation, advisers and faculty are also available to help students pick their classes.

Meanwhile, the online orientation also teaches students the same basics. However, there is no individualized attention, Dr. Spencer said.

Aside from Highline, "well

over two-thirds of colleges in Washington," have also made orientation mandatory, said Dr. Spencer.

Since orientation became mandatory, the number of students who attend will have "more than tripled," she said.

Mandatory orientation will continue to teach new students how to register for classes each quarter.

"Around the third and fourth week of Fall Quarter we will start orientation for Winter Quarter," Dr. Spencer said.

Welcome

continued from page 1

Likewise, "It's nice to have teachers tell you what to do to go through their programs," said Drew Camp, a new student.

Besides faculty, various tables from programs such as TRIO, the Writing Center, the Honors Program, and Student Government were also there to introduce students to programs that may benefit them.

"[There's a] diverse amount of information," said new student Nichole Moore. People at the event are particularly helpful, friendly and informative, she said.

"[The event is a] great benefit for all students, new or returning," said Denise Johnson, a returning student.

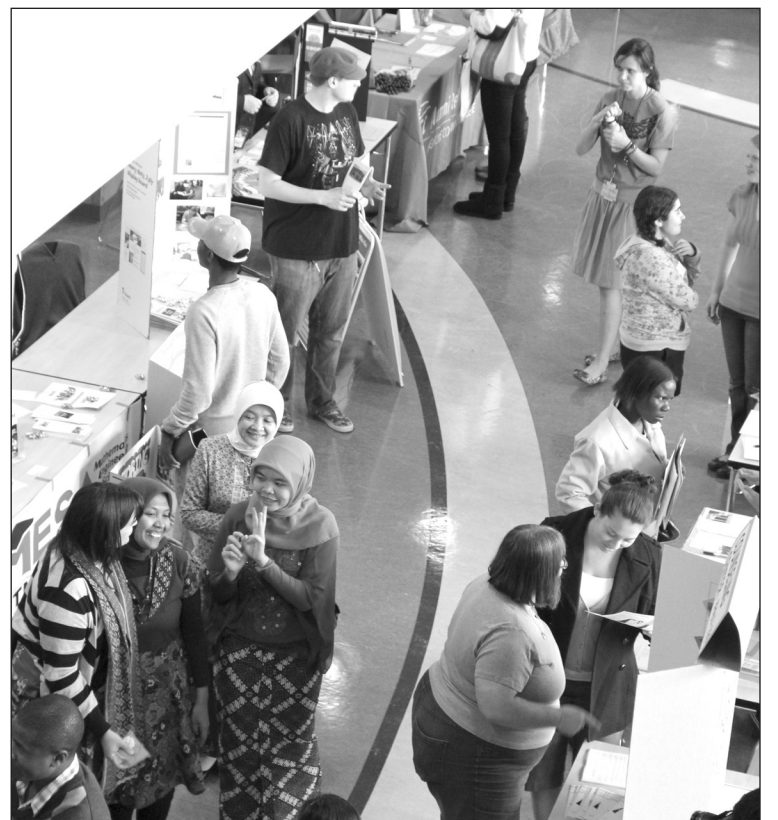
An event like the Campus Welcome Fair should happen again, drama instructor Debra Pralle said.

"It'd be good to reintroduce ourselves every quarter," Pralle said.

The event attracted more than 300 students and was exciting. Everyone involved was energetic and on track, said Manning.

Hopefully, there will be a "better traffic flow through the fair next time," she said.

The event was deemed worthwhile and will definitely be held again next fall, Manning said.



Sherry Holt/THUNDERWORD
Students meander through the bottom floor of Building 8 during Campus Welcome Fair

World Music 110

Overview of musical cultures around the world

Satisfies Diversity and Globalism requirement

5:15 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays



Todd Zimberg
tzimberg@highline.edu



Parking

continued from page 1

get their first ticket to get their parking pass.”

The shortage of parking at the beginning of Fall Quarter is, “because everyone is coming early and staying late. A lot of times in the first week of school students are spending time visiting with friends and that takes up space in the lots,” Noyer said.

“It also takes a little bit of time for everybody to adjust, figure out their schedule, and know when and when not to get here.”

Parking passes are \$46 for full-time students, \$29 for part-time students, and \$10 for carpool.

“Carpooling used to be free. It is now \$10 if you are accepted to get a carpool pass,” said Noyer.

The new price added to carpool passes is meant to encourage public transportation. It was also added because there are only a limited number of carpool spaces, and a lot of students were getting the pass just in case they ended up giving a friend a ride, instead of because they were actually carpooling said Larry Yok, vice president of Administrative Services.

The fee to replace a parking pass has also been raised from \$9 last school year to half the price of the original pass this year. This is because students were buying replacement passes and then marking them up and selling them to students who needed a pass, said Yok.

“The first time I got my pass I waited in line for like 45 minutes,” said student Vigo Beninger.

His advice for students looking for parking is to “Get here early and don’t always look for spots in the front, it’s not worth it. Also look for spots in the North and South lots; the East lot is always full.”

“Last quarter I had a 9 o’clock class and I had to get here at least a half hour early to get a good spot,” said Beninger.

“Either come early or follow the first person you see coming out of a building leaving class,” said student Donovan Smolich. If you get here right when classes are getting out you’ll have a better chance of finding a spot, because that’s when people will be leaving he said.

“I get here early so I don’t have to worry about it,” said Smolich, “but when I sleep in I’m pretty much screwed for parking. That’s when you have to start stalking people as they walk out to their car, and wait for them to leave.”

In previous years students have eliminated their need to buy a parking pass by parking across the street at Lowe’s.

“It disrupts our business,” said Jim Harris, assistant manager at Lowes. “It starts out with a few parking here and then eventually there are students parked up to the door and customers complain.”

“We’re all for the community,” said Harris, “but we are a business and [students] have to respect that.”

“We don’t want to have to tow, but if we have to we will,” he said.

“We have towed in the past and if things get out of hand we will tow again.”

Other students avoid the parking pickle altogether by busing, getting rides or walking to school.

“I honestly could care less about how full the lot is because it doesn’t make a difference for me,” said student Asha Salim.

“I get a ride in the morning

from my mom and then bus it back home, to work, or wherever I’m headed after school,” she said.

“Parking at the school is a rip off, especially if you live within walking distance,” said student Brandon Leach, who lives

nearby Highline. “By walking to school you will save money, save your health, and save the planet.”

Puzzle Answers:

SHAKESPEAREAN TITLES

A	C	T	S		A	H	E	A	D		A	C	I	D		
F	R	A	U		L	O	U	S	E		L	A	C	E		
T	E	M	P		M	A	R	I	E		A	M	E	N		
E	M	P	E	R	O	R	O	F	R	O	M	E				
R	E	A	R	E	N	D					F	O	R	U	M	
				M	O	D		S	E	A	T		A	T	A	
P	T	A					L	A	N	G	E		M	U	S	
P	R	I	N	C	E	O	F	D	E	N	M	A	R	K		
H	O	G				U	R	G	E	S		I	N	N		
A	S	H				B	E	E	S		A	T	L			
T	E	T	R	A						A	R	R	I	V	E	S
				K	I	N	G	O	F	B	R	I	T	A	I	N
L	A	N	D			E	M	I	L	E		I	N	D	O	
T	R	I	G			M	I	L	E	S		A	C	E	R	
D	A	T	E			S	T	A	R	T		S	E	R	E	

Even Exchange
answers

1. Nation, Notion	6. Choir, Chair
2. Scare, Scarf	7. Ellen, Allen
3. Devour, Detour	8. Crease, Create
4. Shark, Shack	9. Ditch, Dutch
5. Ballet, Wallet	10. Proper, Propel

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

9	5	6	4	3	8	7	1	2
3	1	7	2	9	5	6	8	4
2	8	4	1	6	7	3	5	9
5	2	3	8	4	6	9	7	1
4	9	8	5	7	1	2	6	3
6	7	1	9	2	3	8	4	5
8	3	2	7	5	4	1	9	6
1	4	9	6	8	2	5	3	7
7	6	5	3	1	9	4	2	8

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