...And Pete said, 'let there be light'

Karena Brehall
Staff Reporter

Improving the overall lighting around Highline's campus is an easy fix for the Facilities Department's to-do list.

Procrastination is not solved in a bar.
See page 5

Career fair offers job opportunities to students

Monirsha Khadilkar
Staff Reporter

The annual Career Fair will be Friday, May 2 at noon in the Highline Pavilion. Attendees will also be able to examine the pathways available to them by viewing 24 (the answering people) which is located on the north end of campus.

Career fair is main event for high school students, and officials are expecting a much higher attendance this year.

The Cooperative Education and Career Programs offered at Highline College said that last year's numbers were disappointing, because most students thought that the career fair was for high school students.

"What students should understand is that the fair is mainly for college students," said Costa. "They are the ones that are more likely to be hired."

Election special

The Positions: What's up for election this spring and what will be up for election this fall?

The Candidates: Who's running for what?

The Election: When and where do I vote?
Find the answers on pages 6 and 7.

Kids take day off to go to college

AmiMarie Cox
Staff Reporter

About 80 Highline staff and faculty showed off their fall in their clothes, daughters, granddaughters and other family members.

The fair took place on April 26, and the Department of Employment started looking for employees.

"This event was created by the Ms. Foundation for Women to encourage girls to get involved in their high school."

"I like the way the buildings are designed," said Johnston.

"I'm the youngest of 11 sisters, and I have a daughter."

Johnston greeted each young person with a bag of Highline memorabilia.

Among the young explorers was a second-time visitor to Highline, 12-year-old sixth grader, Joi Adams. Adams is a 12-year-old sixth grader who attended the first fair last year. She said that class discussions about women and their roles in society were disappointing because most students thought that the career fair was for high school students.

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Highline hoping to catch web surfers

Lorenz Legrande
Staff Reporter

Highline officials hope that web surfers will park their boards in Des Moines after finding the college on the Internet. Highline is not sure whether the web page, originally designed in 1996 as a recruiting tool, draws any students here. But Cynthia Gregg, web mistress and director for the Public Information Office, is receiving E-mail from all around the world from people who have found Highline’s home page.

Highline’s infant web page address is www.highline.cc.tac.edu.

A web page is a computerized layout you can find through the Internet and E-mail is electronic mail sent through the Internet to a computer.

The web page’s cost to the school so far is time, and regularly two weeks and does not quarter or even this year, but she wasn’t sure of the exact loss.

Cafeteria protects against theft

Ann Marie Cee
Staff Reporter

The Highline cafeteria been rearranged to ensure better access for customers, but also because Loretta Westfall, the manager of the cafeteria, and her staff have caught several stealing from the cafeteria.

Westfall and her staff pushed the salad and sandwich bar into a line to make the area more visible. Westfall said if the visibility of the food lines is not sufficient, she will move them again.

Westfall said the thievery hasn’t been especially bad this quarter or even this year, but she wasn’t sure of the exact loss.

“We’ve caught people stealing, I’ve chased a girl into the bathroom who stole some fish and chips,” Westfall said.

“When they get caught stealing they usually say, ‘Oops, I forgot!’ and they end up paying anyway. We’ve called security a couple of times in the past, we just let them deal with it,” she said.

Carolyn Berggren, a cashier at the cafeteria, said that when they come back to pay, “they’re usually embarrassed and don’t come around for a while.”

Westfall and Berggren have yet to call security this year, but they won’t hesitate if they need to in the future.

Campus Life

Student Programs recruiting new team

Stacey Montague
Staff Reporter

A newly developed student activity planning group, Team Highline, will have six positions available next year.

When using student funds we want students involved with the planning and coordinating of student activities,” said Denny Stone, coordinator of student programs.

“Similar programs exist at Green River and Edmonds community colleges,” Stone added.

Applications are available at the Student Programs office upstairs in Building 8 and are due back to this office by May 9 for returning Highline students and May 21 for high school seniors.

There are three student leaders who are responsible for representing students’ interest through programming events and assisting in special projects in the Student Programs office. They will work with staff, faculty, other students and the outside community to plan and facilitate these events.

Applications must be enrolled in at least eight credit hours and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better.

As a member of Team Highline you must participate in the summer leadership program. It lasts approximately five weeks, for 40 hours per week at a wage of $6.25 per hour. You must work 15 hours a week during the school year as well as continue other training throughout the year.

This training will learn professional skills, conduct meetings, manage budgets and learn to interact with many different populations serving the campus in a variety of ways.

Campus Life

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Students can find Highline’s web page at www.highline.cc.tac.edu.

For a time, the college had two web pages, one of which was largely dormant. Informed about the second web page, Gregg said it was an early model and would receive a decent burial.

Jack Harton, a librarian and instructor at Highline, is working on a grant to help faculty design their own web pages. Harton said that deciding what to say is the hardest part in designing.

Instructing in class with a page may be easier for faculty if it fits their audience’s needs.

Oral Arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court, a coordinated studies class being offered this quarter, has its own web page. The page contains links to help students find information on constitutional amendments and related court cases.

show up to see their witty and creative ideas come to life on stage.

Top of the week asks about diversity

The current topic of the week asks students if Highline should have a cultural diversity/multiculturalism requirement.

Students should respond to the question and turn it into the box located outside the student government office in the Student Lounge of Building 8.

Students to get resume help

There will be resume workshops offered to help students fill out their own resumes on May 1, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. in Building 10, room 101. The workshop costs $10.

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Highline not taking bathroom woes sitting down

Karen Schell
Staff Reporter

Although Highline students complain that the bathrooms on campus are not in good condition, facilities officials say they are doing the best they can to keep them in top shape.

College Facilities Director Pete Babington said that custo-
dians clean the bathrooms regularly, it's a matter of how the
students treat the bathrooms.

Custodians can't clean all the bathrooms every time someone
uses them.

Students say they waste toilet paper to cover the seats.

Facilities tried that, but problems resulted.

Students used the paper to clog the toilets or light them on fire.

A recent examination of 74 bathrooms found that all the
bathrooms were clean, except for a couple with toilet paper on
the floor.

There were only two maintenance
problems observed.

Building 13's bathroom has a cracked
ceiling that looks as if it's falling
apart and Building 17's bathroom ventilation is not
working.

Gene Nuytten, maintenance
manager, said that students have
reported the cracked ceiling.

He said it was caused by a
leak from the roof that is now
fixed.

"We have to prioritize the
work that needs to be done on
Highline's campus," Nuytten said.

The ceiling will be fixed
when the building is remodeled.

The ceiling is not a health
hazard, but it will be replaced
when Building 13 is remodeled
summer 1998. Summer is the
best time to remodel, because
there are not as many classes
and students, Babington said.

As for Building 17's bath-
rooms, maintenance officials said
they didn't know that the ventila-
tion was not working because
nobody had reported it.

Maintenance doesn't work in
the bathrooms unless someone
reports problems. Students need
to report problems, Pete Babin-
gton, 878-3170 ext.3793, if
they notice that something is
broken or not working correctly.

Advising
Week returns to Highline
Sherry Stearns
Staff Reporter

Stop by the Counseling and
Educational Planning Center, Building 6, during Advising
Week May 5-9.

This is an opportunity for students to plan for next quarter
or next year. Come in and see a faculty member to talk about pro-
grams and classes or any other clarifications that need to be
addressed.

Daytime advising times are:
Tuesday, May 6, 10 a.m. and 11
a.m. classes; Wednesday, May
7, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes;
and Thursday, May 8, 9 a.m.
classes.

Advising times are:
Monday, May 5, 6:30 p.m.-7:30
p.m. and Thursday, May 8, 6:30
p.m.-7:30 p.m.

It's important for students to get connected to faculty," said
Kay Balston, an adviser in the
Educational Planning Center.

"This time can be very useful
for students, if they take the
time to stop by,"

Also available will be acade-
emic planning workshops
throughout the week. AA
Transfer Degrees, test taking
tips, anxiety reduction, proce-
ssing and stress management
will be discussed. Times and
locations are available at the Ed-
cational Planning Center, lo-
cated in Building 6.

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Editorial

New bill punishes independent students

In a recent session, the Legislature has passed a proposal to move need-based grants from independent students to those who are supported by their parents. This will affect about 153 students here at Highline and 4,878 students state wide. This proposal will switch aid from students at two year colleges to students attending four year universities. This is the kind of bill that could go unnoticed as far as the general public is concerned. To the unconcerned eye, aid is aid. But the people that are affected by this bill need to look a bit closer at the ramifications that are being set forth.

As was stated before, this bill will affect 153 people here at Highline. These 153 people are presumably, not being supported by their parents, and are taking advantage of an opportunity for aid provided by the government to get an education, and make a better life for themselves.

Now, a group of largely Republucans, mostly well-to-do, politicians decide that need-based grants should be directed toward students who are supported by their parents. What kind of sense does this make? This is a complete oxymoron. Take away aid from those who need it the most, and give it to people who, since they are being supported by the parents, presumably do not have many bills they are responsible for. Do these politicians have some kind of agenda? What exactly is this bill supposed to accomplish?

If you are a registered voter and are, or even might be affected by this decision it's time that you learned how to get a hold of your Representative, get informed about the issues and let your voice be heard.

Community college provides and avenue for people who want to make a fresh new start. Community college allows those who are not supported by their parents to get career training which will allow them to understand the value of higher education, and go on to put their children through college as well.

This is a positive cycle that must be allowed to continue.

Students need advice to maximize time

It happens far too often for far too many students. Just as they believe that they have wrapped up their career at Highline, they discover that they will be spending another quarter or two fulfilling unmet requirements for graduation. The easiest way to avoid this situation is to get an academic adviser.

Next week is advising week, which means that students will be getting out of class. For some, this means that they can stay sleep in or come later. However, students should use this time for an intended purpose by going to see an adviser. Most of the faculty at Highline are willing to become an adviser. Students need only to go to see them. The polite thing would be for students to make an appointment during the week before dropping in on an unsuspecting faculty member.

Once a students choose an adviser, they can talk to them about what classes they need to fulfill their AA transfer degree, 4-year universities that they can transfer to and even helping to choose a major.

Most importantly, advisers can help to eliminate the frivolous classes that students take. If students simply run over the classes they are taking and the classes they plan to take with an adviser, they can eliminate taking classes that will not go toward fulfilling their requirements.

Beyond just choosing classes and correcting past mistakes, an adviser can help with general scholastic problems such as how to study and which instructors will click with a student best.

If all else fails, an adviser can help a student to choose the right classes so that those extra two quarters don't stretch into four.

Spring is here and many students wish that they were anywhere but at school. Well, going to school is an integral part of getting the education that most of us are here for. But, rejoice fellow students there is an alternative method of escape.

Instead of going home and finding out how profound words of wisdom Ricky Lake has to bestow upon us, you could always pick up a book. A book? Yes, a book. Recently, I started reading a book called "The Dharma Bums" by Jack Kerouac. In Kerouac's book he tells about his adventures, "living his dream as a Zen lamaic and rucksack wanderer on the fabled golden shores of west coast America" (Ann Char- ters). The point is, I personally have a lot of responsibilities with school and work, so escaping from it all will have to wait until summer. I imagine that many of you are in the same boat.

I know that we all have to read a lot for our classes, and studying purposes, but reading could be.

Like most of you, much of my reading during the school year comes from test books that I force myself to read, not to put down. I apologize to my instructors, but even they must know it's true.

The book I'm reading now, however, takes me on adventures to the top of mountains where we meditate, and contemplate in the silence only the wilderness can provide. The book, Kerouac and I discover things I had forgotten how fun reading could be.

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Three wishes lend well to making superhero

I hate chain letters. It seems, however, that they don't feel the same way about me, especially on-line.

Why, just the other night I received seven different chain letters. Every great once in a while, a chain letter will stand so far above its malicious peers that it actually gives it a glance. On this particular night, it was interesting enough to read the letter. The subject was marked "Three Wishes." I quickly scanned past all the techno babble about what to whom when, finally getting down to the gist. The gist of the letter was basic: If you had three wishes, what would they be?

Perplexed, I sat at the omnis - quesstion stared me dead in the eyes. I had never been so affronted with a question before. I was actually going to give it a glance. On this particular night, I was in- "Three Wishes," I quickly scrambled post all the techmabab - ble with what would they be? With the standard replies; most boring, repetitive list of nights wouldn't even faze me anymore. All study the acti vous night and start to write my own name.

I would go screaming through the night, but not too fast because I wouldn't want to get a side ache, squelving my theme song at the top of my lungs.

"Here I come to destroy all hope. Yea, the Rather Wild and Daring Though Not Terribly Strong Screeching Orange Ghost of Mediocrit - is on his wild and won't work on me. I'm not that fast because I don't want to get a side ache.

Maybe I should have wished for the ability to write songs in- stead.

Anyway, I would go about righting this and that until I be- came too tired to continue. Unfor - tunately I wouldn't get tired because I never used to sleep. Well, one monkey wrench in the works doesn't stop the Rather Wild and Daring Though Not Terribly Strong Screeching Orange Ghost of Mediocrit - from his quest.

Having completed my wish list, I sent it off to 10 unexpect - ing Internet users. Who knows, this chain letter may be coming to a mailbox near you.

On the wild side

W.B. Hemingway

Small breaks are a big problem

AnahMarie Coo
Staff Reporter

Writing 101 class. I should be ashamed of myself, going out on a school night, especially when I have so much to do.

On the other hand if I go, I'll probably see all my teachers there anyway, drinking a pitcher of Alaskan Amber and sharing a plate of croutons, fries, resting wild - ly, "Go A Rod!"

I negotiate with myself; Mar - iners game, beer and nachos, or, test, reading and essay? Hmm, hard decision. Maybe I'll have a couple of beers, and then I'll decide.

Next thing I know, I've negoti - ated myself right into closing time. It's 2 a.m. as I stagger into the house even more tired than before. What a break, hard - ly.

I always try to limit myself to a small break, like watching a movie or going for a jog. But, I usually decide it's easier to watch the game and drink a beer than to watch the pages of my textbook and actually think. Laziness has gotten the best of me and my finances.

Here I am, poor, hungover and I have no gas to get to school. When I do get to school, I'm going to have to muddle through the test, make up an ex- cuse for not having my essay done, and cram those 10 chap - ters of reading into one night, (like I'm really going to learn anything). But I do know whether or not I remain behind in my studies, next week's game won't wait for my homework to be complete.

So, is partying really a break from the mold, everyday tasks of studying? Teachers say that for every hour you spend in class, you should spend three hours after class studying. So, one night out at the bar can add up to a weekend at your desk trying to catch up, or overtime at work. It makes me wonder if my "break of choice" is really worth it.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you

Thank you for the coverage of the children's art show and children's fair.

Alisa Janovitch

In reading the last paper pub - lished (4/24) I was very upset. Referring to the article written about ASHCC elections; there were two errors.

One of which was my name wasn't acknowledged. "I'm running for student-at-large." Also, "Moris Wisdom is run - ning for Club liaison, not stu - dent-at-large." You can imagine my feeling of grief. A lot of people thought I wasn't running anymore!

I hope you can make note of these errors and make a special acknowledgement about it in your next issue.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely

Yoynna DeLaRosa
Highline Student A.P.L. Secretary "Candidates for S.A.L."

Opinion

Small breaks are a big problem

Writing 101 class. I should be ashamed of myself, going out on a school night, especially when I have so much to do.

On the other hand if I go, I'll probably see all my teachers there anyway, drinking a pitcher of Alaskan Amber and sharing a plate of croutons, fries, resting wildly, "Go A Rod!"

I negotiate with myself; Mariners game, beer and nachos, or, test, reading and essay? Hmm, hard decision. Maybe I'll have a couple of beers, and then I'll decide.

Next thing I know, I've negotiated myself right into closing time. It's 2 a.m. as I stagger into the house even more tired than before. What a break, hardly.

I always try to limit myself to a small break, like watching a movie or going for a jog. But, I usually decide it's easier to watch the game and drink a beer than to watch the pages of my textbook and actually think. Laziness has gotten the best of me and my finances.

Here I am, poor, hungover and I have no gas to get to school. When I do get to school, I'm going to have to muddle through the test, make up an excuse for not having my essay done, and cram those 10 chapters of reading into one night, (like I'm really going to learn anything). But I do know whether or not I remain behind in my studies, next week's game won't wait for my homework to be complete.

So, is partying really a break from the mold, everyday tasks of studying? Teachers say that for every hour you spend in class, you should spend three hours after class studying. So, one night out at the bar can add up to a weekend at your desk trying to catch up, or overtime at work. It makes me wonder if my "break of choice" is really worth it.
Election '97

May 1, 1997

The men and women who want to represent you

Student body president

Acts as liaison between the ASHCC and the Highline Community College Board of Trustees, college administration, faculty and community. Appoint students to sit on various committees. Is the president officer of all regular meetings of the Executive Council. Provides leadership to the officers and appointed officials of the student government.

Nelson Crisanto

Crisanto is a 21-year-old freshman with a 2.8 G.P.A. He has a strong desire to make student government more involved with students and campus affairs. Crisanto is currently serving as a student at-large. He feels he is the best candidate for president because he will listen to the students. Crisanto earned Academic All-America in wrestling, most valuable wrestler and All-American distinction.

Vice president of administration

The vice president of administration is responsible for scheduling, coordinating, promoting, and presiding over all regular meetings of the Associated Council. This position also coordinates all elections for student government, and coordinates the Student Awards Program.

Paul L. Gerhardt Jr.

Gerhardt is a 28-year-old sophomore with a 3.65 G.P.A. More student activities like dances, drug/alcohol free parties, and guest speakers along with cheaper books through organized book exchange are the keystone of Gerhardt’s platform. Gerhardt has held many offices including high school A.S.B. vice president, junior class vice president and Future Business Leaders of America president. Gerhardt feels his high energy, community and student orientation and friendly and approachable personality make him a perfect candidate.

Vice president of legislation

The vice president of legislation is responsible for planning ongoing legislative awareness programs, coordinating a trip for ASHCC officers and general students to the Capitol during the legislative session, and articulating the students’ views on issues affecting them on campus, community and legislature. This person also is responsible for coordinating voter registration.

Alexandria Peacock

Peacock is an 18-year-old sophomore with a 3.0 average. Peacock’s experience comes from helping coordinate the Asian Pacific Islander Club’s “Asian Food Fest” and membership in the Environmental Club. She believes more student awareness and involvement in community issues is key to creating a strong voice in the state government. “I can relate to the issues on many levels and to how they effect people from various cultures and backgrounds.”

Club and organization liaison

The Club and organization liaison is responsible for working with all clubs and organizations and attending three different club meetings per quarter. This person must communicate regularly with all clubs and organizations about policies and procedures, and organize a quarterly club fair.

Jennifer DiFani

DiFani has been at Highline for three quarters and has earned a 2.7 grade point average. A welcoming and accessible environment are just some of the goals DiFani has for clubs and organizations. “I have worked with the Young Life club to help plan and organize events. I have also had experience working with people, therefore, I have good communication skills.” DiFani is determined that by working with others, she can help make Highline a better place.

Moira Windon

Windon is an 18-year-old freshman with a 3.4 grade point average. Former secretary of the Black Student Union and member of both the Asian Pacific Islanders Club and the Anime Club, Windon believes in “Unity through understanding.” As club liaison I will work for the success of Highline Community College’s clubs and organizations. I am devoted to producing results for Highline Community College’s students.

Where do I vote?

Day: Wednesday, May 7 and Thursday, May 8.
Time: From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Place: Either the student lounge or the cafeteria in Building 8.

To get a ballot you must prove that you are a student. A student identification card is not necessary but some sort of picture I.D. is needed.
Jerry T. Davis

Davis is a 35-year-old student in his third quarter here at Highline with a 3.59 G.P.A. Financial aid and access for the disabled top Davis' list of priorities. Davis is currently a precinct officer for the 30th legislative district. "I can get concerned or issues dealt with in a timely matter usually with positive results, due to my persuasive personality." Davis is an honor roll student and received an Outstanding Soldier award during his time in the service.

Yenerma DeLasAlas

DeLasAlas is a 20-year-old sophomore. She is currently the secretary for the Asian Pacific Islanders Club and was formerly secretary for Active Youth for Christ. "I have a lot of experience in leadership roles, I am in touch with our students, productive, and involved with the community. I have a lot of great ideas that can be put to use." DeLasAlas plans to encourage more involvement by having more events, fund-raisers and projects.

Diana Ruggiero

Ruggiero is an 18-year-old freshman with a 3.64 grade point average. Ruggiero wants to become more involved in Highline and Highline activities. She also feels it would look good if she had experience in the student government for the future if she wants to run at a four-year university. "I know how to present myself as a leader because of my experience as captain for my soccer and basketball teams in high school." Ruggiero is a member of the National Honor Society, and has received many academic and athletic awards.

Bettina Casad

Casad feels that the most important ingredient to a college's success is its level of student involvement. "College life is much more fulfilling if the students are motivated to participate in the many activities offered." Working well with others and polished public speaking are the skills that Casad feels make her a strong candidate for this position. Casad is involved with Phi Theta Kappa community service and student relations and has just returned from a leadership conference.

Highline suffers identity crisis

Stacy Montague

Staff Reporter

The student government has had many different names over the years, but their role has remained the same: to be the representative voice of all students at Highline Community College.

Student government began in 1961 at what was then Highline Junior College. It began with four Associated Student Body officers, a president, vice president, treasurer and secretary.

These members of Associated Student Body were elected by the students. By 1965, an executive council was established. This included these positions as well as appointed committee chairs and three officers from both the freshman and sophomore class. These officers championed causes favorable to all students such as no tuition hike and more educational space.

In 1976, student government became known as the Associated Students of Highline Community College or ASHCC. During that year a popularly elected student president of the student body resigned even before the school year began.

As a result, a new constitution was approved by the student body, removing the office of student body president from popular elections.

During the 1970s, student government went back to another change becoming known as the Highline College Student Union or HCSU.

In the 1980s, the government did away with elections in response to low turnout. This configuration of student government was maintained for many years.

Then in the early 1990s, student government went back to the election process and became the Associated Students of Highline College, or ASHC.

The concept of student-at-large was created during this time to help better maintain the voice of the students.

Originally, all applicants were accepted to this position but with the creation of the current vice president of clubs and organizations a limit of four was imposed.

The last change took place a year ago and was basically cosmetic but the intention was important. The students at Highline College are an important part of the larger community.

So that in mind the student government was again renamed to the present, the Association of Students at Highline Community College.
T-Bird track team finishes second at Central

But sprinter lost to torn hamstring

Ethan McDonald
Staff Reporter

The Highline Men's Track and Field team gave a solid performance in Ellensburg at the Central Washington Invitational, placing second overall.

Pacific Lutheran University won the invite in a field that also included the University of Puget Sound, Simon Fraser University, Western Washington University and host Central Washington University along with a number of unattached athletes from various other colleges. Unfortunately point totals for the teams were unavailable.

"The kids just needed to work hard and improve at every meet," said Coach Frank Ahern.

Margo Buchan also said that a lot of the kids were trying to solve academic problems. "I don't know where our athletes are at Highline without her," Buchan added.

Buchan started her academic advising career in the fall of 1991. Harrison hired her because the wrestling program was almost abolished for the second time from Highline due to academic problems. Highline annually would lose about half of their wrestling team to academics between Fall and Winter Quarter.

Buchan said that it was due to too much self-advising. "A lot of these kids were trying to choose their own classes. The result would be student athletes with too much emphasis in one area," she said.

Buchan interacts with more than 200 students individually on a regular basis.

"It's constant interaction. I always talk to the kids on campus, ask them how their classes are going, I send grade checks, and I communicate with their instructors," she said.

Buchan also said that a lot of times, if there is a problem with a particular student, the instructors will take the time to call her and let her know so that she can solve it as soon as possible.

"I took this job in '91 because it sounded like an interesting project and I love kids," she said.

Her first year advising the wrestling team, they didn't lose anyone to grades.

"She's a great guidance to me and I am sure to everyone else," said wrestler Nelson Crisanto.

"If you ever have questions towards homework, writing papers, classes to take, she is always there—she will never let you down.

Student-athletes must attend Human Services 090, which is a study skills class, twice a week.

Margo Buchan works with track team member Said Musse on an assignment during class.

"This helps the students stay on track," Buchan said.

She said that she enjoys working closely with all of the students. "They are so full of energy and excitement," she said. "I think a lot of the reason I enjoy this is for the same reason I am a mother. I just love kids.

The hardest part of this job for Buchan is noticing students. "I hate doing this, but I have to sometimes. But I think even the kids that get mad at me, in the long run, see how much I care about them.

Students appreciate how much she is on top of her job as an advisor and a mother figure. "She always knows if we are in class or not and she'll tell the teacher, so that motivates us to have a good attendance," Crisanto said.

"She helps us out whenever she can, whether it's school related or not," Buchan said.

"I love this part of my job, I wouldn't give it up for anything," Buchan said.

Once again, the Thunderbirds hardened a track full of four-year schools.

"I feel we handle the competition well," said Miller.

"Without the runners we would be in trouble though," Thaddeus Brown said.

"Some guys from the four-year schools say they are not going to let a community college beat them, but we smok' em every time," he said.

The T-Birds now prepare for the Clackamas Invite in Oregon City, Ore. this Saturday.
May 1, 1997

Sports

Author peddles pedal trails

Brooke Bobake
Staff Reporter

Mountain biking is more than a recreational activity for John Zilly. It's the object of his latest book, the second edition of "Kissing the Trail."

The second edition not only has maps of 59 mountain biking trails within 90 minutes of Seattle, but also rates the rides according to skill level, how long the trail is, and how far you'd have to go.

After high school, Zilly left Seattle on a year-long mountain biking trip across the United States that took him from Seattle to San Diego, over to Miami, up to Maine, and then back to the Northwest. Zilly then went on to college in Utah. In 1990, after graduating from college, Zilly moved back to Seattle to start work in print production and graphic design.

After writing three books, Zilly realized that there was "definitely a need for a mountain biking guide book for rides within 90 minutes of Seattle." The first edition of "Kissing the Trail" was produced in 1993.

Selling over 13,000 copies in three years, "Kissing the Trail" became a best seller in bicycling books. Soon, though, the toughest part of writing a recreational guide book struck -- the book needed updating. Zilly accomplished this task by redrawing the old trails that had been damaged due to developments, and also added 29 new trails to his second edition.

Zilly, who considers himself an environmentalist, mountain bikes to "appreciate the natural setting and beauty and to unfold the hidden trails that had been damaged due to developments."

"Don't go out in nature," he said.

Some of the easier rides for beginners, Zilly said, are at the Snoqualmie Valley Trail. His advice is to just make sure to "stick with your comfort level."

"The adventurous, athletic type will look for more difficult rides, but there are plenty of rides for beginner and intermediate riders," he said.

Ironically, research for the book now limits Zilly to 100 days of actual biking a year.

Softball wins three out of four last weekend

David Blair
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's fast-pitch team won three out of four games last weekend.

The team crushed Yakima twice with victories of 4-1 and 10-1.

Reagan Freed had a solid performance, pitching a three-hitter in the second game against Yakima.

On Saturday the team split against No.3 Walla Walla. They lost the first game 3-0, but came back in the second game, winning 13-6.

"It's really important that we won this game against Walla Walla. They are right above us in the standings. And we're trying to hold on to our No. 4 spot in the league," Coach Cara Hoyt said.

Next week the team battles Lower Columbia here on Thursday at 2 p.m. The T-Birds then play another double header away at Skagit on Friday.

"The next few weeks are going to be very important for us. Right now the league standings are all up in the air. We need to do well, that's why the next few games are so crucial," Hoyt said.

Northeast Division standings

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<th>Team</th>
<th>League Season</th>
<th>Lane 1-3</th>
<th>Lane 4-7</th>
<th>Lane 8-10</th>
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TheHill is a fun ride to enjoy in the car. Drive through the neighborhoods, take in the scenery, and enjoy the winding roads. The Hill is a wonderful way to get out of the city and enjoy the beauty of nature. Take a drive on TheHill and you'll be glad you did.
Green frenzy leaves slug trail in my eye

Baaaww! Bwaawww! What is that horrid noise, you ask? Why, that's free-range organic chicken!! Where the heck have you been?

Lisa's World

Yes, something tells me we're going a bit too far when non-chemically processed "green" toilet paper hits the market shelves. Seems this whole natural bit is really running rampant.

Now, women even have a politically correct, all-cotton tampon to choose from. They and their bodies are in the mood to save the world.

Next time you're out to lunch, chances are you won't hear "Haa, make me up one of them Solon's deaf bugler wheat pitas with some save-the-whale sprouts, and top it with that low-moisture unpasteurized tofu!" resonating through America's restaurants any time soon.

For some strange reason, the general public believes that eating hydroponically grown lettuce and ecologically safe apples will save both Mother Earth and their waistlines.

Better tell than my dear friend Lulu, whose health-conscious hips are gaining girth at this very moment!

Perhaps this sense of weight loss can be attributed to the pounds of doughnut shells out to buy these "better for you" products.

Instead of chemical clouds repelling only insects off ears and plants, eco-friendly crops have developed a saucy attitude that shuns all six-legged invaders.

This strange fruit juice seems to carry over to all who eat.

I say this because most develop a slight superiority complex after digesting an environmentally sound strawberry.

Produce isn't the only food getting the mean green ecologically clean treatment.

Alas, many a cow goes before the butcher block with a stomachful of their last days spent grazing in fields of alfalfa.

Sure, I might be inviting cancer into my life, but you won't find me in the biologically engineered asparagus side of my local mart.

So if you're very, very quiet, you can hear the melodic tune of an herbicide-pesticide-antihistamine potato growing in harmony with the ch-ching of a supermarket register.

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Brooke Bobach
Staff Reporter

Fiesta! The yearly Cinco de Mayo celebration is coming to Building 8 on— for the Spanish Illini reader— Monday, May 5.

Dana Joseph, member of the Events Board which sponsors the event, said Highline is "trying to make cultural diversity on campus."

Two professional salsa dance instructors, Sabrina Lake and boyfriend, will be teaching "La Salsa" and "La Cumbia" for all to learn some new moves from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "La Salsa" is a Hispanic dance and "La Cumbia" is a Mexican folk dance.

"No coupons needed," Joseph said. "Just try to keep on your toes and off of others."

For the little ones, ponitas will be ready and waiting for some snacking at 11:30 a.m. Children from the child care facilities on campus will have a chance to go diving for sandy, say, Kaplan Oba, Multicultural Student Program Coordinator.

At noon, the short flick, "Cinco de Mayo," will play in Building 8. No need to skip lunch to watch though; free chips and salsa will accompany the movie.

If you are looking for some good food, make sure to make it in the student lounge between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The United Chicano Latino Association (UCLA) will be fund raising with $2 eggs and chorizo sausage, and 50- and 75-cent Mexican pastries.

A Hispanic airbrush artist also is planned to be on campus. The film "La Vida La Cena —500 years of Chicago History," will be shown 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. May 6 in room 531 of the Library. The presentation is co-sponsored by Davidson-Dod's American Government course.

"Everybody and anybody is welcome," Oka said. All events are taking place in the student lounge of Building 8.

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Cindy Blesse
Special to the Thunderbird

One look at Joey Gingerella and you know he isn't a dunk jockey. Sponsored by "The Rocket" music magazine, Gingerella is the producer and host of a new weekly public access cable show, "Squeeze TV."

Susan Landgraf's Music Media class hosted Gingerella as a guest speaker on Thursday, April 24.

Gingerella moved to the Northwest 11 months ago to avoid rising violence in his neighborhood of Riverside, Calif. An attempted car jacking left him bullet holes in his car, and he was held hostage in a pizza parlor robbery.

In addition to a change of scenery, Gingerella has also changed his line of work, from music promotion to television production.

"Work and play are the same thing with this type of show, and I do it for fun," Gingerella said.

Gingerella's passion for music promotion lead him to feature various bands in the local music scene on his show. Joey G. plans to gradually work his way into local music promotion, and the TV show will give him the opportunity to meet people who know he is out there if they want to work with him.

Gingerella took college classes in communication, is certified in pyrotechnics, and has made his career into doing what he loves to do.

During his presentation to the class, he showed an interesting and humorous video with lots of local flavor.

"The show is about what is going on out there. Anyone can do what I am doing," Gingerella said. "Just get out there and do it. Living is about getting out and experiencing things."

Fast-paced and radical in its approach, "Squeeze TV" is a half hour college combining music, extreme sports, comedy, art, and more.

"I'm doing what I like to do, and I'm having fun," he told the class.

To view this television masterpiece, "Squeeze TV" airs at 10:30 p.m. every Wednesday night on TCI cable channel 29. To submit ideas to "Squeeze TV," call 781-4772.

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Local filmmaker Mumford brings culture to Highline

Jeff K. Wilkinson
Staff Reporter

Although nearly all of the chairs were empty in space Building 7, artist in residence Zola M. Mumford continued with her lecture on filmmaking and "Seeing art through a different lens" last Wednesday at noon.

The disappointing turnout did not inhibit the young producer/director.

Mumford, a 29-year-old South Seattle native, talked for nearly an hour on her background, achievements, and her successes on the screen.

Mumford was speaking on behalf of Alison Green, co-instructor for Highline's "Women on the Edge" coordinated study course. Green happened upon Mumford's work while at Seattle's Scarecrow Video.

Mumford is a free-lance artist, working mainly on low-budget or no-budget films. After graduating from high school, she attended college at Artistic, Ohio where she learned the trade of filmmaking.

See Mumford page 11

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HorrorScope

By Randi Dunn

May 1, 1997

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IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY! Like, what are you doing in school?

Taurus 5/21-6/2: Your bullish outlook continues as life’s panorama spreads before you. But that noise in the back is not what you think it is.

Juno’s (The Twins) 5/23/2-6: We’ll be singing the Dance of the Apocalypse, now through yesterday at Wild Wally’s Renton on Renton. Remember to bring your exorcising tools.

Cancer 6/22-7/2: You take a trip to the zoo are invited to join in the fun. But when someone suggests a quiet round of “Guess what’s coming to dinner,” be suspicious.

Libra 9/24-10/22: Leo says the ripe bananas have been late seven and it’s time for the annual Hula Bowl. Bring your hoops!

Virgo 8/24-9/23: Learn to play the xylophone, because those other things you’ve been learning just aren’t working out.


Scorpio 10/24-11/22: Buy a new hat before your head gets to seven and it’s time for the annual Hula Bowl. Bring your hoops!

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21: Your cats are trying to tell you something. If you think you don’t have cats, maybe just can’t see them.

Capricorn 12/22-1/21: Put off your plans for a dirigible trip; you’re going to be busy washing the dishes.

Aquarius 1/21-2/19: Education is important to you now; pity that didn’t happen sooner.

Please 2/20-3/20: No need to listen to the passion within, or maybe just add more meat to your diet. Act now while it’s still true.

Aries 3/21-4/20: Time for a little sweet singing — clothes, relationships, whatever comes to mind. Just remember the little people who get you where you are. They’re going to want something in return.

---

Baskin Robbins

10% Discount With Valid HCC I.D.

Opens at 11 a.m.
Thou shalt enjoy 'Commandments'

W.B. Hemmings
Managing Editor

May 1, 1997
Arts

Thou shalt enjoy 'Commandments'

Courteney Cox and Aidan Quinn star in the Daniel Taplitz film, "Commandments." The story line parallels that of Job. Job was a Biblical character that had everything (wife, children, home, career, and health) taken from him. This is where the two stories diverge. Seth Warner (Aidan Quinn) also loses everything, but in true American fashion, he seeks out resolution for the loss.

The film opens with Seth standing on a building screaming, "I want an answer!" into a raging storm. After being struck by lightning, Seth divulges his plan to get back at God by breaking each of the Commandments to his lecherous brother-in-law, Harry LaPaglia (Anthony LaPaglia).

The story then spirals down as Seth does his best to keep his promise. He turns to worshiping Buddha to hold another God beside the one true God and in the most predictable part of the plot, he covers Harry's wife, Rachel (Courteney Cox).

Quinn gives a flawless performance as a disillusioned romantic lost in a world of hypocrisy. Solid support is given by LaPaglia's portrayal of the steelyhard journalist, Harry LaPaglia. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of Cox. Cox gives a flat performance of the woman Seth covets, which is reminiscent of her character on "Friends." She's a bit too weepy and more than too rigid.

The greatest asset of "Commandments" is the variety it offers in the current movie-going area. It gives audiences an alternative to over-budgeted action films and overly sappy, usually stickenling, love stories.

Thou shalt go see "Commandments" in theaters tomorrow. "Commandments" is rated R and runs a refreshingly short 87 minutes.
Women to fine-tune repair skills

Clarice Craft
Staff Reporter

You're a woman, who after putting in an eight-hour day at the office, wants to come home, take off your heels, and drink an eight-hour day at "Fix-it yourself" workshops; for a $30 fee, women will learn to pair the leak yourself. Instead of calling brain the Plumber and spending $75, you come home with maybe you should learn to plumber and spend $75, instead of calling Peter the plumber and spending $75, you come home with maybe you should learn to "Fix it yourself" workshop starting on May 8, and every Thursday after that from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

For a $30 fee, women interested in being held a "Fix it yourself" workshop will provide opportunities for qualified candidates. Without extensive training, students can be supervised to do school work. "I like it all," she said. "This school is better than Gross Riv-"er. She didn't know, complex that the campus was too big. "Next year we will have more organized activities," Johnson said, "like expanded on the Career Center activities.

Pathways to the Future

Business & Marketing
Arts & Communication
Health & Human Services
Industry & Technology
Environment & Natural Sciences

Friday, May 2, 1997 - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Highline Community College
2400 South 240th Street, Des Moines,
Building 28 - Pavilion

For more information, call 878-3710,
Ext.3343