Champions again!

Highline men make history by claiming second straight hoop crown

By Michael Stampalia
Staff Reporter

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE -- Highline's men's basketball team made history on Saturday, becoming the first men's basketball team in Northwest Athletic Association Community Colleges history by winning at least back-to-back NWAACC Championships after defeating Grays Harbor to earn their spot in the title game. The Thunderbirds finished a perfect season of 12-0 in the conference.

The Thunderbirds finished the season 12-0 after defeating Lower Columbia and Chemeketa, earning the back-to-back hoop crown. The season ended with a 63-2 win over Lower Columbia.

NWAACC Champions again!

Saturday, March 9

The Thunderbirds finished the season 12-0 in the conference. The season ended with a 63-2 win over Lower Columbia.

Highline Community College

Boeing recruits

Highline

College works with Boeing to provide workers

By Paris Hansen
Staff Reporter

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE -- Boeing recruits have received a boost from Highline Community College, which is working with the aerospace giant to provide workers. The college is one of the few institutions that have worked with Boeing to provide workers for the company's manufacturing needs.

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Computer lab to crack down on freeloaders

By Tina McDonald
and Chad Cornish
Staff Reporters

Hold onto your wallet and make sure you paid your technology fee.

Beginning the first day of Spring Quarter, the rules that have not been exercised in the computer lab in the past will be strictly enforced.

The Instructional Technology Team at Highline College, headed up by the director of Instructional Computing, Tim Wray, recently decided that the computer lab will begin enforcing its rules.

"The biggest part of this change will be in the rules and especially enforcing the use of computer lab passes," Wray said.

Each computer will have a small, plastic pocket on the side that will allow a student's identification card to slide in with the computer lab sticker facing out and the student's name and Social Security number facing in.

This will allow computer lab assistants to check student's passes and ensure that they have paid their fees, yet will also allow students to keep their privacy. If a student is not displaying a computer lab sticker, the student will be asked to either show it or leave the lab.

"It's kind of awkward to enforce this because we don't have anything automated to slide student's identification cards into, but I'm confident this method will work until such a time that we have a more automated system," Wray said.

A recent survey done by media services showed that, in the past, 43 percent of students have not paid the computer lab fee required to use the computer lab, and 19 percent did not even know a lab fee was required.

Computer lab users will soon face adversity as the long arm of the law reaches out to crack down on students who haven't yet paid their technology fee.

Students expresses mixed reaction to the news.

"People who use the computer lab on a regular basis should have to pay. People that don't use it regularly, like once a week or month, shouldn't have to pay," said Highline student Nadir Khan.

There should not be a fee, but chat rooms should be banned and there should be only open lab hours," said Highline student Jayson Maples.

"It's probably just a way to make more money," said Highline student Jeff Norman.

"Class fees should cover computer lab expenses."

"We cannot get rid of the fees because there wouldn't be enough money to cover expenses, but we are hoping that by monitoring access, it will make it more equitable for students," said Lianne Lindeke from Media Services.

Other rules will also be enforced, like keeping food children out of the lab.

Tuberculosis warning sent to exposed students

By Megan Mooers
Staff Reporter

A Highline student has become infected with tuberculosis, exposing dozens of other students and faculty to the disease.

Some 56 students and professors have received letters notifying them of exposure to a person with active pulmonary tuberculosis. The letters were sent out by the Seattle-King County Health Department Tuberculosis Control Clinic late last month after it was discovered that a student with active TB had attended classes at Highline.

Recipients of the letters were advised to get TB skin tests as soon as possible to determine the degree of their exposure.

Highline student Kris Peterson said he was "shocked" when he received the letter. His greatest fear was that someone could have been the carrier. Since the letter did not specify where the exposure occurred, he assumed it was at school since he lives in Pierce County and the health department in King County had sent the letter.

"TB requires prolonged, repeated exposure to contact," said Judy Sirrine, a registered nurse at the health department. "It is much easier to catch a cold or bronchitis."

Tuberculosis is a disease that affects the lungs in 85 percent of the cases; the other 15 percent of the time, it affects other organs. It is an airborne disease passed through coughing and sneezing by bacteria in the larynx and lungs.

"TB is only spread in households where exposure occurs on a daily basis for long periods of time, about 30 percent of the time. The chances of contracting it in a classroom are far less," Sirrine said.

General symptoms are flu-like and may include fever or weakness. People with TB of the lungs usually experience a cough accompanied by chest pain.

TB can be detected by a simple skin test. The patient must return in two to three days to have the area assessed for a reaction. The health department offered the test free to those who received the letters.

Tuberculosis begins as an infection and is not contagious at this stage. About 90 percent of all people who carry the germ never become aware of it. They develop antibodies that keep the bacteria under control, never progressing to active TB.

TB can be treated with a combination of medications. Treatment usually takes six months and the patient must stay away from the public places for the first two weeks until the coughing and bacteria decrease.

It is unknown whether anyone from Highline has tested positive for TB as a result of being exposed at Highline.

Dr. Stefan Goldberg, medical director for the TB Control Clinic, said it is safe to assume that at least 5 percent will test positive.

"That student is not eligible to come back to Highline until being cleared by the health care provider," said Michael Groshiek, Dean of Students.

Legislative Hotline full of pool concern

A swim coach prompted concerned users to contact the Legislative Hotline and "protest this closure of a community asset," in response to the Feb. 26 edition of The Thunderword.

"I fail to see how they were being bombarded with messages," Dr. Ed Command, president of Highline Community, issued an e-mail to legislators regarding the pool.

New Course Offering: Spring Break 101

Prerequisites:
Last for life 101, adventure 101, fam 101, and attitude adjustment 401.

DATE 3/25-27/98
Location West
TOPICS INCLUDE:
Tube Luge
Expression Session
Terrain Parks
Banked Slalom
Snowblades
Music
Durk
Best Half-Pipe in Washington

Grand Opening 3/12/98
Pho Xuan Ha
(Formerly New Mia Sigger)
2506 Pacific Highway South
Tel: (253) 941-3988

Noodle soup
Tortillas
Fried rice
Stir fried noodle
Free pop thru end of 3/98
Making the Past Alive

Highline professor's work finds buried treasure

By La Tonya Kemp

Highline has a hidden treasure on campus. The treasure is found in faculty member Dr. Richard Reanier, professor of anthropology. He has been teaching at Highline since 1994, but teaching isn't the only thing he does. In the scientific community he is a well-respected archaeologist.

Reanier possesses both a bachelor's and master's degree in anthropology and earned his PhD in the same field.

He also has a master's degree in Forest Resources, from which he studied geology and soil science. “My start in archaeology was here at Highline,” said Reanier.

A former student, Reanier began his interest in anthropology after taking a few courses, which led him to archaeology. As an undergraduate he was fortunate enough to be invited on a research project in Eastern Washington. After that trip he was hooked.

Reanier enjoys teaching a great deal, but he does archaeology as well. Each summer, he goes to Alaska in search of new discoveries and brings the information back to share with the class. “Archaeology is a mixture of real technical stuff and the social sciences,” Reanier said.

He prefers Alaska because he was part of the archaeological team involved in the making of the Alaskan pipeline, and fell in love with the landscape. In the summer of 1997 he was called upon to help date artifacts that were found in Denio, Alaska.

What started off as a simple sewage construction project has turned out to be much more. The excavation produced a burial site full of artifacts. They were identified as belonging to the Ipiutak culture, who lived in northwest Alaska approximately 1,000 to 1,500 years ago. One of the most remarkable finds at this location so far has been an ivory mask that measures 18½ inches.

This Ipiutak mask is only the third of its kind to have been found. The first two masks were found at Point Hope, Alaska some 200 miles away.

Other items made of bone, antler, and ivory have been recovered from the site, as well.

The work Reanier does has wide-reaching impact. At the Mesa site on Alaska’s North Slope, he received a visit from the Secretary of the Interior, Bruce Babbitt. Babbitt was there to observe and take note of what would happen to the land in the event of another pipeline. Reanier will be teaching again for Spring Quarter, this time his course in cultural anthropology. Call Dr. Reanier at 206-878-3710, ext. 3954 for more information concerning the class.

College struggles to recruit diverse faculty

By Jeffrey Crisologo

Highline is a strong institution that is endorsed by the Board of Trustees and the president. Second, Highline has excellent working conditions, in which the faculty and administration work together for the betterment of the college.

One of the challenges Highline faces is that faculty is paid much less than their peers at other public schools and colleges.

“There is a two-way street for top-notch teachers. They’re also having other job offers besides ours,” said Dr. Command. Another challenge is that Highline may not be as inviting a climate because of its lack of faculty diversity.

“We have to convince them that diversity among the faculty has made progress and we plan to continue,” said Bermingham.

“We don’t hire faculty of color just because they are faculty of color, we hire them because they are qualified faculty, where they are highly energetic and excellent teachers.”

Command’s long-term goal for Highline is to not count the numbers, but to look beyond that and have everybody work in a diverse society.

“To function correctly, the differences have to be blended,” said Command.

Command feels that Highline is not presenting itself well in having a diverse faculty but is a strong supporter in wanting it to change.

“Our goal is to reach first class qualified faculty in each position and have diversity in addition to that,” said Command.
Editorial

Men take second championship title

Highline's Men's Basketball team conquered Grays Harbor 80-74 to take their second straight Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) championship title.

The Thunderbirds took the championship two years in a row through they're use of teamwork.

The T-Birds, composed almost exclusively of former suburban high school students, was up against teams with high-demand play-recreations from California and elsewhere.

The final game gave the men a little trouble. They went into halftime down by eight points. The men turned it around in the second half.

The NWAACC championship comes at the end of a great season. The men finished with a 3-2 record. That pushes their two-year record to 63-2. In other words, they have only lost two games over the past two years. That two-year total is an NWAACC record for best record over two years.

Besides winning the championship and finishing with a near perfect season, the men broke several school records as well.

Guard Quincy Wilder broke his own record for most points scored in one season. Point Guard Reggie Ball broke former player and now former Coach Joe Callero's record for most assists in one season.

The Thunderbirds worked hard to achieve this goal. They deserve a hearty congratulations.

Finals week is not worth losing sleep

Finals week begins next Tuesday. That means it's time for cramming, lack of sleep and loss of caffeine.

It doesn't have to be that way. Unfortunately it's too late to read and conceptualize the information in just a few days.

Instead of becoming a complete basket case, just take it easy. Learning is a long process that is unlikely to occur in that greatly limited amount of time.

There are a few things that can help the last minute studier attempt to salvage grades.

The first thing to remember is that some studying is a good thing. There is some merit to reviewing notes and thumbing through chapters. Mainly trying to read an entire text book, however, is a bad idea.

Studying should not get in the way of regular sleep patterns. If a student is used to sleeping eight hours a night, staying up and studying for over half of that will not be a benefit.

Eating breakfast, lunch or dinner before that final exam falls under the category of good things to do. The body and mind work better when properly fueled.

One of the most important things to remember is that under most circumstances a grade cannot be salvaged by only the final exam. It is possible that no matter what a student does, he/she will do poorly in the class.

Finals' week has struck Highline, don't stress it.

Letters Policy

- Letters should be no more than 300 words. They must include full names as well as signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime business hours. All letters are subject to editing for style and length.

- Mail letters, commentaries, Soap box entries, and Dear Gabby questions to: Letters to the Editor, The Thunderword, Highline Community College, mall stop 10-3, P.O. Box 9800, Des Moines, WA 98198. Submissions can also be dropped off in the Thunderword office room 106, Building 10.

From the diary of Wanda Hickey, Highline Freshman:

- Couples, couples, couples, who doesn't take at the sight of a cute couple? I know I can't help it. This last weekend, as I was standing allee out of my lone goldfish's gravel (if being solo is good enough for me, God it's good enough for my goldfish), I created a succinct list of types of couples.

The Lion Tamer: She has him whipped into submission. Yes siree, he doesn't even tie his left shoe without getting her divine "alrighty then." She chases away all of his friends that happen to be girls to decrease the competition which she fears. Escaping means surgery to remove that hip connection.

The Lovey Dovey: These two people are the sweetest of the bunch. Pass the air distress bag. They enjoy using their pokey who-kie pie pet baby bunch names for each other in front of you. And don't mind her sitting on his lap, that's usual. They love public displays of sweet love's. Whoa, I don't think I was suppose to see that.

The Painted Love: They fight like territorial mudskippers about strange meaningless things, like who put what kind of gas in her car, where it was they had their first kiss (ew), and how many times they've seen the movie "Goonies." A blemish relationship they share, bing bang purging their feelings of mutual lust and disgust.

The Prudes: Sometimes I wonder if these two are anything more than student partners who happen to be girl for each other. Usually, they've been dating a year with all the magic of a corporate board meeting.

The Long Distance: This one is a treat and a half. I know, She's in East Withyounge-where, he's in Western Metobungh. Your underling love costs 14 cents a minute to profess, before 8 p.m. And when you get other for the first time after months, you don't know which er to jump on them or poke them with a stick. That's if you keep the ol' Wandering Eye Syn- drome to a minimum.

The Perma-Seniors: Love struck them senior year of high school. After graduation, they continued their conquest for the great American romance. This quest turned into The Long Dis- tance. The whole carades ends fast when one of them realizes, alas, you don't want to date this person for five years then marry them. This happened to me. Lisa Curry is Managing Ed- itor and gets bad garlic breath when she eats the sacred bulb.

The Thunderword This disk is unreadable: Do you want to initialize it?

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March 12, 1998

Lisa's World

By L.M. Curdy

On his lip, that's usual. They love public displays of sweet love's. Whoa, I don't think I was suppose to see that.

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March 12, 1998

On the Wild Side

With W.B. Hening

Many fights could be avoided altogether if people just took the time to phrase their criticism more politely.

Just think, "you're a jerk" translates well to "you're not nice to me." Word choice is very important in replying to criticism as well. Instead of getting up in arms at the slightest dim-witted insult, it is far better to grin and bear it. That remark against character is so harsh that a reply is a necessity, it should be done constructively.

The simple test to see if a phrase is polite or not is to think of it if it would be offending it was said aloud by a friend or mother. Actually your survey revealed no such thing.

Because your survey was non-scientific, about all you can say is that half the people you surveyed said they use drugs. This may sound like niggling, but the difference is important. Non-scientific surveys do not give reliable information about the populations they purport to represent.

History is littered with surveys that turned out to be blatantly wrong because they did not follow proper polling procedures. A prominent example is the Literary Digest poll in 1936. A survey of 2.4 million, a significant part of the electorate at that time, predicted that Alf Landon would defeat Franklin Roosevelt by a margin of 37-43 percent. Roosevelt ended up winning with 62 percent of the vote. I wouldn't be surprised if your poll is similarly way off the mark.

I realize that scientific polling is beyond your resources. But this doesn't mean you should give up polling. Non-scientific polls are interesting, but for the future I have two suggestions. First, take a paragraph at the end of your article to explain the methodology of your survey, i.e. explain how you get your data. Was it a particular time and place, were people phoned or directly approached, etc.? With information like this your readers can make some judgements about how biased your results are. Secondly, don't make claims for your polls that your data does not support. If you're interested in knowing what goes into conducting a scientific poll, take this statistics course this spring.

Sincerely,

Tim Morison
Math Instructor

I managed to smile back. Later that night when she asked me what I thought, I still had that same lonesome grin on my face.

The ghost of Trumpeter's father came back to haunt me in my mother's voice: "If you can't be nice, don't say anything at all."
Men's basketball celebrates another title

By Trace Wilcoxen
Staff Reporter

WINES LAKE — Face to face with destiny, the Thunderbirds went back to back.

Having sent the Gray's Harbor Chokers back to Aberdeen, the Highline men's basketball team let loose.

"We're No. 1" teammates shouted to the crowd in unison. Checked on by a small but boisterous crowd of Highline fans, Highline squeaked by the Chokers 80-74.

Members of the Lady T-Birds basketball team started the game with a "Heck yeah, we're going to win!" gathered in a replica of the pre-game huddle that the men's team uses to open every contest.

By the end of the game, both the women and the rest of the dedicated fans were left with voices reduced to hoarse whispers, as the victorious T-Birds cut down the nets at Big Bend Community College.

They were excited to see Highline come back from being down by 10 points and winning off, the crowd rushed on the court cheering, taking pictures, and applauding the team's accomplishment.

The final buzzer meant the end of the season for the team and the celebration began.

"I feel good that we won, and I feel we gave it our best shot and counter attacked at the right times and our conditioning helped us through," said sophomore Derek Johnson.

"We won because of our poise, defense and intensity," said freshman center Marty De Lange.

"It feels good right now because this is the greatest one, the second one always feels better," said sophomore guard and tournament Most Valuable Player Quincy Wilder.

"It is the greatest sporting event in my whole life that has ever happened to me...where I've never been No. 1 in anything before in my life, so I feel great," Watts said.

"It feels just as good as last year," said Assistant Coach Jeff Albrecht, who will replace Head Coach Joe Callero next year. "I hope to feel this way next year."

"Making history makes it 10 times better," said Watts after playing his final Highline game.

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T-Birds defeat pretenders on way to NWAACC crown

Editor's Note: This is part two in a two-part series by T-Bird forward/center and Thunderbird Staff Reporter Garrett Miller reporting his experiences inside the NWAACC Champions Highline basketball squad.

We are the first team in the history of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges to win the championship two years in a row.

Thursday, March 5 we played Lower Columbia Community College.

This talented team didn't realize how dedicated our coaching staff was, as they went to all lengths to prepare us for the games that we were going to play. Our coaching staff got a tape of a local broadcast of their last game a week before we played them.

In the interview after the game the head coach Jim Roffler unknowingly told us the "new defense" that they added just for us. Needless to say it didn't work.

Wednesday we were matched up against Chemeketa, the only team to beat us this year. There was a taste of revenge for this game. We had to show that we were the best in the NWAACC. I have to admit that I was nervous about this game.

The lead went back and forth throughout the game until the last eight minutes. We managed to win this game by 20 points. This more than made up for the 10-point loss we suffered against them in the beginning of the year.

Finally we earned a chance to play the Gray's Harbor Chokers in the championship game. This is what we worked for all year.

Unfortunately they play a lot like two teams that we had trouble with in the past, Shoreline and Everett.

The Chokers had the lead pretty much throughout the game until the last five minutes. Gray's Harbor's two top players had played just about every minute of the previous two games so they had to be tired.

The game plan was to pressure them as much as possible without getting beat. With a four-guard rotation on the two of them they had no choice but to catch it. The last five minutes of the game I saw their shots were starting to fall short of the rim, and they didn't push the ball up the court like they had before.

In the last nine seconds of the game I was flooded I was preparing to shoot my free throws when I turned around and saw Reggie jump into Quincy's arms as they celebrated. At that point I didn't care if I made the free throws or not.

As one of their players launched a half court shot at the final second of the game I saw Juicce Johnson and Marty De Lange rush onto the floor in excitement. Todd Watts seemed to show why we won, but it all came back in the last minutes of the game I saw their shots were falling short of the rim, the crowd rushed on the court like they had before.

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Men win yet another championship, defeating upstart Grays Harbor

In the first half Wilder forced several outside shots, making only two of eight from three-point range while scoring 12 points.

The Chokers' Jonathon Hubbard scored 15 points in the first half on 50 percent shooting.

In the second half the Chokers opened their lead to as many as 10 points with 13:44 remaining, before Highline came back.

With point guards Ball and Ladd on the bench with four fouls each, Wilder led Highline back from a seven-point deficit, 54-61, with 9:32 left in the game to take a 65-64 lead at 7:20.

"We're sitting on the bench and our defense came to life on the defensive end and just went with it," said Garrett Miller.

"We're gonna win this game. Quincy's doing his Decatur thing," forward Garrett Miller said.

Wilder finished with 28 points with four three-point baskets and grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

Wilder finished with 28 points with four three-point baskets and grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

"I'm floppy" shots all night and I just had to let it come to me, and it came to me and it was so good, so we just took their heart and just went with it, man," Wilder said.

Todd Watts hit two free throws with 0:24 left, to seal the victory and ensure Highline would repeat as NWAACC champions.

Grays Harbor's Hubbard fouled Miller in frustration with nine seconds remaining and the Thunderbirds began to celebrate as the crowd was on its feet cheering. After the clock ran out, the players dumped the Powerade cooler over Head Coach Joe Callero, later named Coach of the Year, officially beginning the celebration.

"We used our smarts to overcome their quickness," Miller said. "You can pass the ball quicker than you can move your feet."

"They were a great team, they had great heart and great intensity. Our players felt strong in their hearts that they were gonna do it," Callero said.

The Thunderbirds' title run began on Thursday with a victory against an overmatched Lower Columbia, 96-71, after leading only 45-42 at halftime.

In the tournament's semifinals the Thunderbirds met the only team to defeat them this season, Chemeketa, in a game that was close until the T-Birds blew it open in the second half, winning 85-45.

"All I have to say is revenge," Ladd said.

The Thunderbirds' overall record of 32-1 is the best in school history, surpassing the 31-1 mark set last year.
Highline coach leaves with a win

By Michael Stampaia
Staff Reporter

Back in 1981 no one at Highline could have known that a 5'8" point guard being recruited from Enumclaw High School would some day become the most successful basketball coach in school history.

A tenacious defender and passer with an unmatched work ethic, Joe Callero left Highline holding school records for assists in a season and assists per game for an entire season. "You had to chase him of the practice floor," former Head Basketball Coach and current Athletic Director Fred Harrison said.

Callero's record for assists in a season was broken this year by Reggie Ball, who broke the 240 mark by more than 30.

Callero has led his teams to NWAACC championships in the past two years, while compiling a record of 130-48 in six years as head coach. He has never had a team at Highline finish without a winning overall record. "He is the most complete coach I have ever been associated with, and I have worked with a lot of really good coaches," Harrison said.

This was his second stint as head coach, he was head coach from 89-92 before coaching at Sumner H.S., and returning.

His first year back, the team finished tied for last place in the northern division.

That year, he began recruiting possibly the greatest class of recruits in the history of NWAACC basketball.

Two players from that group have signed letters of intent to play basketball at USC next fall. That class ended up going 63-2 in their two years at Highline while winning back-to-back NWAACC titles.

Callero's ability to teach players has allowed him the opportunity to be an assistant coach for USC.

"He notices all the little details that you can improve in your game," Former Miller said.

Callero said that he hopes to eventually become head coach at a Division I school. "He's good enough to be a Division I coach," Przemieniak said.

Formed former high school Joe Callero finished his stay with two consecutive NWAACC championships at Highline.

Photo by B.L. Jarrell

On the record

Highline sophomore guard Quincy Wilder finished his community college career by setting a myriad of school and conference records.

His season point total of 763 broke a record of 720 set as a freshman. He holds career scoring records at Highline, as well as season records for shots taken and steals.

Two Highline teams were the first to win back-to-back titles since Oregon schools joined the NWAACC in 1983.

The proud father sports a tattoo on his shoulder bearing his daughter's name and birthdate. "I kind of felt like I got five years older," Wilder said. "I'm only 19, so I kind of felt like I've got to be a lot more responsible."

He says that he spends as much time as possible with his daughter, who lives with him. "I'm not in school, so I try to do the best that I can. I like playing around with little kids," Wilder said. "I'm right there every day."

Former head coach Joe Callero has seen Wilder develop over the past two years and believes that fatherhood has taught him some things.

"I think that becoming a father has helped Quincy prioritize the importance of education," Callero said. "I think he sees the light at the end of the tunnel; he's 75 percent of the way done with his A.A. degree."

The light at the end of that tunnel is the scholarship waiting for Wilder at USC.

He believes that the situation at USC is just right for him. "I saw it and liked it, and with coach Callero and (teammate Brian Scalabrini) going down there, it would be the perfect place and the perfect team," Wilder said.

Ball caps off Highline career

By Prahlad Friedman
Staff Reporter

Reggie Ball broke the assists in a season record with a phenomenal no-look alley hop pass to Quincy Wilder. "That really showed the ability to hurt the ball on the drop of a dime to an open teammate," Choir and alums were heard every game in honor of away when Ball looked one way and passed the other to a flying Thunderbird for a dunk.

At a small 6-0 165 pounds, Ball has been a big part in Highline's back-to-back NWAACC titles. Becoming more and more unselfish, Ball accumulated 271 assists this season, breaking his own coach's record of 240 with an average of 8.2 a game.

Not only does Ball now hold the assist record, he holds season records for most steals, three-point shots attempted, and three made.

Ball went to O'Dea High School where his team finished third in the AA state tournament. His senior year, his team was the only 19, so I kind of felt like I've got to be a lot more responsible."

He says that he spends as much time as possible with his daughter, who lives with him. "I'm not in school, so I try to do the best that I can. I like playing around with little kids," Wilder said. "I'm right there every day."

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Congratulations to coach Joe Callero and sophomore guard Quincy Wilder, Reginald Ball, and Todd Watts. They all will be representing the Northern Region at the NWAACC All-Star game this Sunday, March 15, at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Oregon. Tip-off is set for 12 p.m.
Close matchups highlight final tournament

By K.M. Peterson
Sports Editor

Moses Lake hosted bus to three days of exciting basketball over the past weekend. The first day was highlighted by a 74-71 victory by Grays Harbor over Edmonds.

Edmonds kept the score close throughout the game, never allowing a lead bigger than nine points, and were only down by one with 14 seconds left.

Following that game, Lane’s slow-down offense managed to beat Columbia Basin, 61-59.

Lane’s Dan Carter scored 23 points with his nine rebounds over Edmonds.

The game more than Yakima, Columbia game. Lower Columbia Friday, committing technical limited C.B.C.

Columbia featured Yakima Valley, 71-57. Fighting for every loose ball.

Lane’s earliest Grays Harbor managed to get Columbia Basin proved to lead C.B.C. to 37-38 in Saturday’s second game.

Despite Lane getting a 20 point lead in the second half, Chemeketa’s Jarome Thompson refused to give up, almost single-handedly bringing the team back with 26 points, most on drives to the basket and free throws, and six assists.

Men’s hoops looks to reload for another title run

By K.M. Petersen
Sports Editor

Highline men’s basketball is looking to build on a solid group of returning freshmen in their attempt to win a third straight NWAACC title.

“Our good nucleus coming back,” says head coach Jeff Albrecht.

Albrecht says he’s looking for backcourt players for next year. “We only have two guards coming back in Gabe Ladd and Adam Entwistle,” he said. “So we’re looking for some guards, some shooters, and some quickness, too.”

Bothell’s Pat Elvidge, a 6-1 guard, is a target of Albrecht’s. “I love the way he shoots, and he’s a smart player,” he said. “We really like a local kid, Tom Hubbard, from Kent-Wood,” Albrecht said. “He’s a good shooter and rebounder.”

While both of these players have been high priorities of the coaching staff, the hot topic among Highline basketball fans is the possibility of getting Renton’s Dennis Nathan and Rainier Beach’s Jamal Crawford.

Crawford was largely unknown coming into this season, as he transferred to Ranier Beach this year. Many top-level Division I coaches and recruiting authorities have found the 6-5 Crawford to be a tremendous prospect, with many people predicting a possible NBA career in the future.

“I love the way he passes the ball, and obviously he’s a winner, with a state championship,” Albrecht said.

While Albrecht says Nathan is interested in attending a Washington junior college, he is not sure about Crawford.

“I don’t know if he’s going to go to prep school or a national junior college, but he’s showed interest in Highline, too, so he’s a possibility,” he said.

Final NWAACC Tournament Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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Scores

Men’s Basketball

Scores

NWAACC Championship Tournament
March 7

At Big Bend CC in Moses Lake

27

Highline 96, Lower Columbia 71
Grays Harbor 84, Edmonds 75
Chemeketa 71, Yakima Valley 57

Columbia Basin 96, Edmonds 73
Yakima Valley 101, Lower Columbia 79
Grays Harbor 104, Lane 93

Grays Harbor 104, Lower Columbia 79

At Yakima Valley CC

26

Highline 96

Yakima Valley 57

At Lower Columbia CC

33

Lower Columbia 70

At Chemeketa CC

20

Lower Columbia 65

At Lower Columbia CC

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Grays Harbor 74

At Yakima Valley CC

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Columbia Basin 96

At Lower Columbia CC

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Grays Harbor 74

At Yakima Valley CC

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Columbia Basin 96

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Columbia Basin 96

At Lower Columbia CC

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Grays Harbor 74

At Yakima Valley CC

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Columbia Basin 96
Inside Scoop
The Thunderword Magazine  March 12, 1998

Net yourself college cash

Learn to be an Internet bloodhound

Be chat-room savvy: Internet lingo revealed

Ten useful websites for you to hop onto

Cyberporn ready and willing on campus

Hang ten and ride gnarly wave of future

KEEP THIS WEBSITE FREE
Advertise in the Thunderword
e-mail: thunderword@hotmail.com
Internet access comes in many shapes, sizes

By MATT JULIAN Inside Scoop

You're staring at your new computer screen while you notice a drop of sweat rolling from your forehead, off your nose and landing on your keyboard. Why are you stressing out? You bought a new personal computer, just the free software, the modem and even a color printer. The frustrating question that is screwing up your head is, "What Internet provider do I use?"

Literally thousands of Internet providers are out there, and it is not an easy decision to make. Certain concerns that might come up are dependability, speed, ease of use and expense.

Here are descriptions of some national ISPs (internet service providers) that help you jump into the world of the Internet.

AOL On-line (AOL). One of the most popular internet providers. AOL features NetFind which helps you find web sites, reviews, phone listings and time savers. AOL Instant Messenger creates a quick and easy way to communicate with your buddies on-line. AOL NetMail allows you to check your mail wherever you are as long as you have access to the Web and a capable Web browser.

Fees for AOL are $21.95 for unlimited service, $9.95 for five free hours and $2.95 for any additional hours. They charge $4.95 for three free hours and $2.50 for any additional hours. Call completion rate is 87.1 percent. I was put on hold for 10 minutes when trying to inquire about their service. AOL also had connecting problems in the past due to an onslaught of customers but you can get on-line.

The plethora of information and convenience of the Internet provides many students with resources that would otherwise be out of their reach, mostly because it saves so much time.

"I love it, and wouldn't want to live without it," said student Camille Masson.

"It is to keep in touch with friends who have gone away to school or to communicate with family without the cost of long distance phone bills," said student Deborah Lynn.

AOL is very graphical and user-friendly. Web site for AOL is www.aol.com and the phone number is 703-448-8700.

Sprint Internet Passport. The sprint service gives you direct access to the world wide web. The software is free and includes the Netscape Navigator browser. It is available in over two hundred cities nationwide. Customer service is provided 24 hours a day.

Sprint Internet Passport updates daily on sports and financial information.

The call completion rate is one of the highest at being 97.46 percent. So the odds of getting a busy signal when attempting to get on line is very slim.

Fees for the Sprint service is $19.95 per month for unlimited service with you first month free at a rate of $1.50 per hour.

The web site for sprint is www.sprint.com and the phone number is 1-800-817-7755.

CTE ISP's Internet Access. The CTE service provides a free browser. E-mail and News groups. Up to date news, sports and financial information.

CTE gives you 5 megabytes of drive space on their server so you can create your personal home page along with 1 megabyte of e-mail storage.

The call completion rate for CTE is 92.37 percent and is mediocre in the rating.

The cost for CTE is $39.95 per month for unlimited service with a $40.00 setup fee.

The web site for CTE is www.cte.net and the phone number is 1-800-927-3000.

Phillip Wilson, a Highline student who works in the computer lab at the school said, "I don't use a too much computer affiliation, try a national ISP first and go from there."
March 12, 1998

The Internet: here to stay
Expert says network is changing the way we work and live

By DEBORAH MCDANIEL
Inside Scoop

Reports of the death of the Internet have been greatly exaggerated. So says Digital Equipment research engineer and Alta Vista inventor Paul Flaherty.

Flaherty gave one of the keynote speeches at this year's Vancouver Commodore '98 computer trade show earlier this year. His optimistic views on the future of the Internet were forged in years of experience. He has been working on the Internet as a contributor and inventor since its early years as ARPANET.

"Somebody proclaims the Internet is dead or dying about every three years," said Flaherty. "And they've always been wrong."

He acknowledges that problems remain, but likens the Internet to a utility "...and those sometimes fail."

Flaherty asked why we should even care if the Internet lives or dies. His answers were: because it is pervasive throughout the business world and because many of us have come to rely on it. Most of all, though, as Flaherty says: "...people really like this stuff."

His speech touched on all aspects of our relationship to the Internet, from highly technical aspects to social concerns such as the cultural thinking skills he feels everyone will need to sharpen in order to evaluate the information available.

On the technical front Flaherty asserted that new techniques using existing telephone lines, and new wireless and mobile technologies will make the Internet something the average person can access quickly any time, any place. "By 2010 almost all commerce will involve the Internet," Flaherty cited the ability of the Internet to reflect the complexity of modern business partnerships.

Flaherty asserted that new technologies will make the job market more competitive, "...but we still feel secure. It only took us 40 years to move from paper money to credit cards." He feels the next move to e-commerce should happen even more quickly.

Science and learning are changing as we learn to use and trust the Internet. Flaherty sees libraries evolving from book repositories to access centers for all types of information. He also foresees the survival of languages as more content is available in other languages. He cited his own desire to learn Swedish. He found much more compelling content to read in Swedish on the Internet than he did in his Swedish textbooks.

Flaherty also feels that collaboration among scientists will become common and more successful, "...because discovery is about connections." Using the Internet, scientists can now share research findings and collaborate with colleagues on other continents, all without leaving the lab. Twenty years ago such collaborations would have never happened. He said his own research has been enhanced by such collaborations. These new discoveries will touch our lives more quickly than before.

He also believes that the Internet will change our politics and government. "The Internet is the virus of democratic capitalism," he said, noting that increased access to process drives change, whether it is for permits and licensing or campaign finance reform. He sees the electorate hungry for more and more power, as ballot propositions and referenda show. The Internet has the power to change the balance of representation by increasing citizen access to both politicians and process.

In order to make wise use of the Internet, we must become better at critical thinking. The Internet increases our access to both dissenting opinions and new, "...with the technology, the opportunities for collaborative learning will be awesome."

The television system of the future is being created. It still needs to resolve access, costs, and regulation. It must also address what it is for: education, entertainment, and commerce. Flaherty also feels that collaboration among scientists will become common and more successful, "...because discovery is about connections." Using the Internet, scientists can now share research findings and collaborate with colleagues on other continents, all without leaving the lab. Twenty years ago such collaborations would have never happened. He said his own research has been enhanced by such collaborations. These new discoveries will touch our lives more quickly than before.

The most important question is, who will decide? If current trends continue, these important questions will be answered by our government and corporate community. I would feel better if they were answered by an informed citizenry. I am excited and skeptical about the Internet. I am aware of its possibilities and dangers and look forward to the day when others are, too.

Terry Ross is the program coordinator of Hiligan's Interactive Media Program and he is a doctoral candidate in educational communications and technology at the University of Illinois. What is billed as free television comes with a barrage of commercials and entertainment. The more money a system receives, the more it becomes educational, flexible and less commercial. Ross is likely the same way and the commercials will come into our homes targeted to us based upon our demographics, lifestyles, and spending patterns.

History has taught us that the tools of the day have always been used for both good and evil. The Internet will be no different. On one hand television has given us unprecedented learning opportunities, on the other hand it promotes an unnatural amount of violence and consumerism. For all of the Internet's promise, beneath the allure of the silver screen lies less discussed, darker possibilities. Its potential for learning and collaboration are as impressive as its potential for sabotage and misinformation are scary.

The good news is that everyone reading this newspaper happens to be alive while the main concern of tool of tomorrow is being created. The information superhighway is far from being complete. It still needs to resolve key issues on compatibility, access, costs, and regulation. It must also address what it will look like, how it will operate, and what type of access it will offer.

The most important question is, who will decide? If current trends continue, these important questions will be answered by our government and corporate community. I would feel better if they were answered by an informed citizenry. I am excited and skeptical about the Internet. I am aware of its possibilities and dangers and look forward to the day when others are, too.

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Highline hopes to enter the 21st century fully prepared. As education and technology begin to merge, students will see changes in the way the classroom operates.

"We'd like to see faculty implement technologies that will help their students learn," said Marc Lentini, instructional designer at Highline. Many teachers currently use technology in their regular classes. Some make use of a COW computer on wheels for their creative presentations. Some teachers use web pages to post syllabi, lecture notes and other additional material.

Lentini, who plays a key role in training faculty in new technology, finds it exciting to see teachers trying new things. "It's spreading," he said. "Some people are far ahead, and some are just trying it out."

However, the future of Highline classrooms could soon include a variety of distance education, according to Lentini.

The concept of distance education includes three types of technology that would take learning out of the classroom and into the comfort of a student's home.

The first type, the telecourse, is already available for a small number of classes. In a telecourse, a student checks out video tapes from the Library, reads the text book and participates in optional discussion sessions, but only has to come on campus to take exams. This flexibility allows students to take learning into their own hands.

The second type of technology is interactive video. This classroom of the future would consist of a two-way teleconferencing system where students and instructors don't have to be in the same room.

In the third type, the students on-line, currently offered only in the Introduction to Unix class, students on-line courses are conducted entirely through e-mail and terminal emulation, Lentini said. This means that students would connect via computer to a class webpage where they would acquire information.

A teacher's office hours as well as exams are conducted through e-mail.
March 12, 1998

Sports

BACK TO BACK?
HECK YEAH!

The tournament in photos, by Bruce Jarrell

The Thunderbirds gather in their traditional pre-game huddle, above left, while the fans, above, warm up.

Garrett Miller goes to the hoop left. In the end, the T-Birds, players and coaches, were all smiles.

Marty DeLange lunges for a loose ball, above. Head Coach Joe Cali
erio shares his wisdom with the officials, center.

Photo by Mike Stumpelia
Track team fares well at big meet

Team begins outdoor season with second place finish

By Jennifer Tarbet
Staff Reporter

Highline placed second overall in their first outdoor track meet this season.

Last Saturday at the University of Washington Preview Track and Field meet, Highline competed with 16 other schools. Placing second overall, right behind the University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific University, Central Washington University, and Portland State University are just a few teams that competed at this event.

"We had a very good day," said Head Coach Frank Abern. Placing first in their events at Husky Stadium were the 4 by 100-meter relay team. Headed by Tome Keah, followed by Niki Sylve and Dominique DeMouchet finished by the strong kick of Demonne Taylor. Their winning time was clocked at 42.3 seconds. Just shy of the school record by seven tenths of a second.

Demouchet jumped his way into first place honors in the long jump with a distance of 21 feet 6 inches. He finished fourth.

In the 100-meter dash Keah placed first with a time of 10.87 seconds. Eric Vann placed fifth and Demouchet placed sixth.

In the 280-meter Keah remains in the top three with a time of 22.5 seconds.

Sylve ran the 400-meter in 49.20 seconds placing him in second with teammate Justin Clark right on his heels with a third place time of 49.27 seconds.

Racing in the 110-meter hurdles, Taylor ran two tenths of a second shy of the school record with a speed of 14.4 seconds placing him second in his event.

At the high jump, Sean Steele crossed the bar at 6 feet 4 inches. He finished fourth.

T-Bird distance runners had outstanding efforts this weekend Coach Abern said. Improving six seconds, Brian Smith placed second in the 1600-meter relay team placed third with a time of three minutes 21.8 seconds. And in the 5000-meter run Dagcn Ben-dsen ran for a personal best of 15 minutes 12.52.

The T-Birds next meet will be The Pacific Lutheran University Saltyman Invite this Saturday at PLU in Tacoma.

One ad, one inch, one buck!
See our boy Scott in room 1016 for more information.
The time of year has arrived again. The time for green beers, green food markdowns at all the fast food chains, shamrock cookies, and corned beef and cabbage! But no, St. Patrick's Day has arrived, and this Irish lass is down the Riverdance! This is the day where I take the time to wear every "kiss me I'm Irish" hat, "St. Patrick's Day" and "I'm Irish, but I'm not a drunk," pin proudly.

When I was a young girl way back when, I used to get mak-
Mr. Food enters Izzy land

Mr. Food's restaurant choice this week was Izzy's Pizza located in downtown Federal Way at 32703 Pacific Highway S. Their phone number is (253) 856-3967.

Mr. Food's rating: Three stars

Izzy's is pizza, "plus a whole lot more!"

Emily, Jim and I chose to eat at Izzy's Pizza in Federal Way. I was expecting Izzy's to be similar to a cheesy, lame-o King's Hawaiian.

Mr. Food

By S. C. Murray

Table restaurant, but it was much better.

Jim and Emily ordered the Italian buffet feast, an all you can eat buffet. It cost nearly $10. They made several trips back and forth to the various food bars, stocking up on lots and lots of filling goodies.

The food bar items they came back to the table with were: rotisserie baked chicken, lasagna, fetuccine, rice, baked potatoes, all different kinds of pizza, cinnamon rolls, among other food items. There was also a salad and dessert bar.

I ordered a one time only Caesar salad plate. It was close to $4. The salad was delicious. I could eat it all the time, but let's face the facts. Mr. Food could stand to lose a few pounds, and that's where Jim and Emily enter the picture, being the newly appointed food critics they've become.

I'm telling ya, it took vast amounts of herculanum self control on my part to avoid pigging out on the lasagne, eating the fetuccine, eating all the different types of pizza, eating the brownie covered chocolate sauce dropping from the mound of choco- late ice cream, well you get the picture.

If you order the one-shot salad bar, you receive the privilege of earning Izzy's management's trust that you won't make a run for the border and acquire mass amounts of food. Don't tell anyone, but Jim made a run for the border, and, well, ate a little more ice cream and brownies than the little pathetic dessert dish that Izzy's provided could hold.

Scoot C. Murray is Mr. Food, and he is a man among gerbils. But Nathan Golden is not his daddy.

---

Movie should be kept quiet

Jessica Lange's character in "Hush" is more than a typical controlling mother-in-law. This Jonathan Darby film, starring Lange and Gwyneth Paltrow, is an exaggerated case of a mentally disturbed woman trying to get rid of her new daughter-in-law.

After the strange death of her husband, Martha (Lange) develops a jealousy complex with people who come into her son's life, so one can imagine how she may be with her son Paltrow, who plays Helen.

Don't know what is.

Lange plays the perfect neurotic mess of a person, shaking and smoking her cigarettes, and laughing in between her lines. Opposite of his mom, Jack.

Flick Picks

By S. K. Stroud

Jackson's (Jonathan Schaefer) new wife Helen.

If you're listening to a person, having her attacked, and trying to kill her isn't enough to make you hate her, I don't know what is.

My mom is not a person, having me attacked, and trying to kill me isn't enough to make you hate me, I don't know what is.

By S. C. Murray

Staff Reporter

Madonna is back on the airwaves with the newly released single, entitled "Frozen," from her latest CD, "Ray of Light." In stores now, "Ray of Light," her newest endeavor, is both innovative and fun to listen to.

Track by track, Madonna draws the listener close, utilizing unique lyrics.

She also mixed with a lot more techno synthesizers to each song, creating a different beat.

After hearing one of her ballads, your heart and soul will desire more of Madonna's newly titled, "Candy Perfume Girl," with deep effective lyrics.

Madonna, being in her late thirties, and having had her baby girl Lourdes, reflects that she has gotten everything in life.

She has come to terms with that, and she has more important things to think about.

Little Lourdes has definitely made a huge difference in her life.

The new Madonna, again.

The song, "Little Star," is a cute, loving ballad to her daughter Lourdes, reflecting that she has gotten everything in life.

Get out of the house

Team Highline is presenting an open mike poetry and prose reading tonight at 5 p.m. in Tazza downtown in Building 8. This event is free to anyone interested.

Celebrate the legacy of African-American women in The Group Theatre's premiere of Nikki Nolma and Jacqueline Moscovic's "Keepers of the Dream." This presentation opens March 11 and runs through April 5 at The Group Theatre in the Seattle Center House. For ticket information call the Box Office at 206-441-1299.

In celebration of the World Premiere of "Keepers of the Dream," The Group Theatre is seeking submissions from women who have made a difference in other people's lives.

If you know a woman who has made an impact on others call 206-441-8460 ext. 213. Participants will be recognized on March 22 at 2 p.m. at The Group Theatre.

The Highlines choir and jazz ensemble presents their annual Winter Vocal Concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Building 7. This event is free.

Movie should be kept quiet

Paltrow's performance is more than a typical controlling mother-in-law. Paltrow, who is waddling around pregnant, winning and moaning like an unwanted animal.

In one scene, the mother is changeling after Helen (Paltrow), who is waddling around pregnant, winning and moaning like an unwanted animal.

In such a scene, the feeling should be tense and fearful, yet I just wanted to laugh.

All she needed for do was call 911, but instead she lays there crying. Hellf... wake up stupid girl.

Jackson is very fond of his mother, and doesn't believe Helen's horror story.

The ending leaves you frustrated, but that is all I'm going to tell you. You'll just have to see it for yourself.

'Material girl' has seen the light

The Seattle Central Community College Drama Department presents Production of "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller. Their first pro-

duction will premiere on Wednesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. and will run through the 22. For ticket and general information call (206) 287-5544.

Northwest Aids Foundation Education presents "A Jacopile," a community collaboration featuring dancing, information on community resources on March 23 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Safelite Bar & Grill. Cover is $2 with all proceeds going to support HIV prevention education.

NWAF presents the "Thursday Night Thing," every Thursday from 5-8 p.m. at the NWAF Office. Drop in to volunteer on NWAF projects. For more information call (206) 860-6660.

Horriblescope

By R. M. Dawn

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Who didn't you invite me to the party?

Aquarius 1/21-2/19 -- Trusted adviser is still pretty crabby about your lame winter performance, but agrees to give you another chance.

Pisces 2/20-3/20 -- Give in to your wild desires, or at least to mine.

Aries 3/21-4/20 -- A trip to the zoo is in order, if only to see how far you've come. DO NOT, however, play with the bears.

Taurus 4/21-5/21 -- Remember how it felt last time you pointed all your arrows at the last possible minute? Time to knock down and push through before you are invited to leave.

Jim'n't (The Twins) 5/22-6/21 -- We'll be playing our rendition of the Complete Works of Will Durant from now through yesterday at Wild Wally's Surratt Down Home Bar-B-Q Haus. Tuesday is Salad Night: Free cabbage if under 6 feet tall!

Cancer 6/22-7/23 -- You've noticed in those cheesy, mainstream forecast columns how they refer to you as "Moon-children?" But not here.

Leo 7/24-8/23 -- Leo says the prime rib is prime, and the nachos are nasty. Barefoot Bowling on Wednesdays!

Virgo 8/24-9/23 -- Now more than ever, more than at a level of requirement previously unexceeded, it's your shot. But which way do you go?

Libra 9/24-10/23 -- The fish have left for new, back to who knows where. But don't let down your guard.

Scorpio 10/24-11/22 -- You've got to change your evil ways. Or was that a song? If you find yourself humming this, maybe it's a sign.

Sagittarius 11/23-12/21 -- Giant, mutant bugs emerge from the gash in the ground where the temple used to be. The beautiful servant person turns to you slowly, and begins to chant some mystical. As you're still in Des Moines, you find this all very strange.

Capricorn 12/21-1/20 -- The ghosts of community college basketball champions of the past begin to invade your dreams, but play them no heed. They're just jealous.
Endowment bill stuck in the House

By Ami Westberg
Staff Reporter

The Endowment Fund for Higher Education is stuck in the House and its future is looking pretty dim.

The idea of the fund is to provide money for the state's nearly 40 colleges and universities. The goal would be to raise a total of $500 million over a five-year period, through the combined contribution of state funds matched by the colleges and universities.

After passing the state Senate and clearing the House Higher Education Committee, majority Republicans in the state Legislature have refused to move the bill out of the Rules Committee and onto the House floor. At least one legislator wants to extend the endowment to private schools.

Supporters say the measure would be a good way to bring more money to Washington's public colleges and universities.

"It's really on its deathbed," said State Rep. Karen Keiser, D-Des Moines and a member of Highline's Board of Trustees. The Senate passed the bill on Feb. 16, but so far it hasn't been able to get out of the House.

"It's really on its deathbed," said Keiser. "The House meets again today until midnight, where Keiser hopes the measure may resurface and get a chance to pass. Unfortunately, even if it does pass, the state won't be prepared to fund the idea. "If it doesn't have gas, it won't go anywhere," said Keiser, "but at least it will be there."

Colleges around the state have gone before the House to plead for the fund, including representatives of the Highline Foundation, but to no avail.

"It will be a miracle if it goes through," said Keiser, "but it isn't over until the fat lady sings."

Scholarship honors late Highline secretary

By Oscar Tiglao
Staff Reporter

The Highline College Foundation is offering a new scholarship in honor of the late Betty Malkuch.

The Betty Malkuch Memorial Scholarship Fund offers $1,500 to be used for the 1998-99 school year.

Malkuch spent 31 years at Highline, most recently as executive assistant to the president.

"She was known for her generosity, will to help others, and excellent service as executive assistant to the president," said Laurie Sorensen, executive director of the foundation.

The private, non-profit organization raises funds for the college.

Sorensen said an outpouring of expression from friends and co-workers was the reason for establishing the fund.

Requirements for the scholarship were set by members of Malkuch's family and the Foundation.

Two scholarships worth $3,000 will be awarded to first-year students from the Highline School District.

\"She was known for her generosity...\"
--Laurie Sorensen, Foundation executive director

Scholarships are also available for Fall Quarter 1999. The Georgia McKay Becker Scholarship is in honor of the former staff member Georgia McKay.

Sorensen said that sometimes people don't apply for the scholarships.

Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Sorensen said that sometimes people don't even apply for the scholarships.

Smokers may be given the boot

By Prahlad Friedman
Staff Reporter

Smoking in any indoor place was outlawed in California, Jan. 1, 1998. With any luck, the Health Board hopes to continue that ban in Washington, as well.

In Washington, the Indoor Air Act established in 1993 has guaranteed restaurants and bars the right to have smoking.

While the Health Board has lobbied 52 percent of the restaurants in King County to voluntarily make their businesses smoke-free, and their goal is 60 percent.

This was the last stage in the legislative effort to protect people who, because of their jobs, can't escape the hazards of secondhand smoke.

Tobacco Prevention Coordinator Greg Hue and staff of the Health Board member Cathy Gaylord said that 37,000 to 40,000 people die from heart and blood vessel disease caused by other people's smoke each year, not to mention the increased risk of lung cancer.

The employees of businesses who allow smoking suffer the most. They are required by their jobs to inhale secondhand smoke for eight or more hours a day.

Gaylord said that many business owners would adopt a smoke-free environment if all other businesses did.

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-Deadline for application is March 20th.

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Smoker Esmaeil Al-Sowidi takes a sophisticated drag out of a pipe, a variation on the usual cigarette.

The tobacco industry continues to be sued for the harmful effects of their products and also for the expenses people have incurred throughout the country.

"Second-hand smoke has forced me to use an inhaler because of the asthma that I now have," student Paris Hansen said. "I would fully support a law which banned smoking in indoor facilities in Washington."

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Call center dials up new careers

By David H. Cole
Staff Reporter

Highline is in the process of offering a new course specifically designed toward call centers.

A call center is a place where consumers can call to place orders, ask about inquiries, or just ask for general information about companies.

Many people who call companies or businesses about inquiries already have employees specifically trained to answer questions or solve problems — which is in essence a "call center."

"Highline, Bellevue and Edmonds CC offer a course that will train students in customer service, electronic communications, basic personal computer skills, keyboarding, and job readiness," said Kathy Dunn, chairwoman of the business division.

The course is 20 credits, and costs for six and a half weeks, 40 hours per week.

The first course will run March 30 through May 8, with the second course running May 4 through June 12. Both courses will be offered at the Federal Way campus.

"It is an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience and knowledge about the business world. It is also a good stepping stone for those students who choose to pursue a degree in business," Dunn said.

The course is available to anyone, but registration and payment must be done through Highline.

Once completed with the course, students can call potential companies for interviews.

There are just a few of the companies that are seeking call center students: Eddie Bauer, Microsoft, AT&T Wireless, AirTran, Krome, Washington Mutual, United Airlines, KeyBank, Nintendo, Multiple Zones, and many more, said the Economic Development Council of Seattle and King County.

"There will be a need for 3,000-4,000 call center employees through the year with starting wages ranging from $8 to $12 depending on experience," Dunn said.

For more information, call the Admissions office at 206-786-5710, ext. 3802.

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Continuing classes keep growing

By Oscar Tiglio
Staff Reporter

The Continuing Education program at Highline keeps on growing.

For example, the self-supporting program now offers more than 300 courses, up from the 199 classes offered in 1996. Enrollment has grown to approximately 2,400 students.

"I've only seen the program expand since I've been here."

Continuing Education Director Scott Winslow said Continuing Education courses range anywhere from Psychology to Gardening.

Many new courses will be offered Spring Quarter, including an on-line course, which is conducted via computers.

New courses will include American Sign Language, Travel Photography, and a series on Grants for Non-Profit Organizations.

"It is an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience and knowledge about the computer business," Dunn said.

"Highline takes non-credit courses that have given him connections in the computer business."

"A lot of the computer class students and part-time instructors at the Federal Way campus work at computer companies or they own their own businesses. You get to meet people that are already in the business," said Mullinax.

"All Continuing Education classes, computer classes are offered based on student demand."

"We can tailor our courses in a flexible way to supply their 'business needs,'" Winslow said.

"For example, if a business needs to have its employees trained for a specific task, the business may request a customized class be offered by Continuing Education."

"What makes all of this possible is the staff and the instructors who deliver high-quality education for our community, who keep their ears and eyes open for community needs and interests, and who value the participation of each student," Winslow said.

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March 12, 1998

News

REACHING OUT FOR MORE

College tries to build bridges to high schools

By Tina M. McDonald
Staff Reporter

Highline is tripping. That is, they're on a recruiting trip for more students.

"We go to 25 schools in the area, in their lunch rooms and counseling centers and set up booths that enable us to talk to students about Highline or even just about college in general," said Julie Burr, director of Outreach Services at Highline.

Burr directs services such as career nights, transfer days, high school college campus days, quarterly open house, and parent nights. These services enable students and parents to ask Highline officials questions about life at college.

In the last year and a half, Highline has begun many discussions with counselors and teachers to continue the good relations they have established.

"Having good relations with high school counselors helps because they are the ones that refer the kids to us," Burr said.

Counselors and teachers are very influential in where students decide to go to college. If had relations exist between Highline and the school, they will refer students to a different college. If good relations exist, counselors will refer them to Highline.

"We need to be friendly because word of mouth is what gets students here more than anything else and if the counselors don't like us, they will refer the students to other schools," Burr said.

"High school students primarily are sent to the counseling centers, so it is important to create a positive atmosphere with counselors and teachers. Highline officials help organize field trips to recruit high school students.

By Tom Rockey
Staff Reporter

Highline has something to tell when it comes to high school counselors. College officials say, "Your goal is to get the message out to the community about Highline and all the great things we have to offer," said Julie Burr, director of Outreach Services.

The outreach program consists of Highline staff and students who educate the public, particularly those finishing high school, about Highline and what it has to offer concerning educational advancement.

"The college can't advertise the program, but it draws at least 300 students a year," said Jim Sorenson, assistant vice president for enrollment.

"We advertise Highline with brochures, publications, and brochures, but if contact with high school students to make sure they tell the best programs and clubs are important," Sorenson said.

"That is a huge advantage over other colleges, and if we didn't have pre-college programs, we would lose those seniors," said Julie Burr, director of Outreach Services.

"Our enrollment is at 101 percent and I think that is due in part to our efforts not in our community," said Chestnut.

Running Start continues to draw students

By Jemma Aigner
Staff Reporter

Running Start continues to build relations with high schools through Running Start.

"We're working with high school counselors, and trying to help students with the college transition," said Running Start Coordinator Karen Steinbach.

The college can't advertise the program, but it draws at least 300 students a year. Running Start offers more high school, GED preparation and pre-college classes to help students catch up.

"College students come here not ready for college level work, and if we didn't have pre-college programs, we would lose those seniors," Steinbach asked. "It is a community service and we serve a really broad level of students in diversity, and also education wise."

"Our focus is the transition from high school to college," Steinbach said.

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Track

continued from page A1

Track participants used every ounce of their 13 minutes of allotted time to make their case, with presentations from Head Coach Doug Allen, Assistant Coach Adam Leahy and student Pnhalad Friedman.

"We have two battles this year," Friedman said. "One is to save track and cross country, another to save women's soccer."

Friedman also presented two petitions, one to save track and cross country, signed by 786 people, and another to save women's soccer, signed by 396 people in just a few hours.

Along with speaking about the success of the teams at Highline, Leahy also mentioned what cutting the teams would mean to the students.

"If we lose the team, we lose the students," Leahy said.

The team's representatives also addressed the issue of participation and retention. Allen praised the fact that track does not cut any athletes and allows student benefits per dollar," Allen said.

Boeing

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Boeing
Searchin'... make engines work for you

By DEBORAH MCDANIEL

Efficient use of the right search engine can make your documentation projects almost painless.

When a search works right, then that what you need in the first or "enough" hits. When you find what you need, the search engine can make your searching fast. Figure out what you need to search for and how to use the search engine to get it.

Internet Jargon: understanding net-speak

Glossary gets you going

By DEBORAH MCDANIEL

A lot of confusing terms for the new user are used around the World Wide Web. The following glossary will get you started, but be sure to consult an expert for more information.

Internet (http://www.cnn.com) - The fastest way to send messages electronically to other people all over the world. To do this, both people must have access to computers with Internet connections. Because that requires (you dodged) "web" means.

HTTP (http://www.lycos.com) - The most common protocol used for reading or writing stuff on the Internet. Must have access to the Internet. This is the headers for using HTML.

HTML (http://www.metacrawler.com) - A network of computers spanning the globe, used interpersonally with the World Wide Web. The act of signing on to a new site. Internet or on the Web is to read messages on the Internet. This is the headers for using HTML.

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Chat with style: Learn the lingo of the net

Chatrooms: They make me grind my teeth

By ANDREW CAMPBELL

I don't really enjoy them.

But you probably think that I'm the only one feeling this way, right? Well, you'd be wrong. I have had the misfortune of spending hours in this network of computers and it is no easy task. The majority of the time, I spend trying to get your voice to be heard in the cacophony of the net. But don't let that discourage you, there are ways to make your voice heard and I'll tell you how.

First thing you need to do is to find a chatroom that interests you. Most chatrooms are organized by topic and you can choose one that suits your needs. Then, once you're in, you need to familiarize yourself with the lingo. Here are some common terms:

**J** = smile
**D** = big grin
**K** = kiss
**X** = my lips are sealed
**P** = sticking out tongue
**O** = frown
**A** = angel
**J** = devil

In the chatroom, you'll also need to know how to use emoticons. For example:

- !(laughing)
- :0 (wink)
- :D (smile)

Chatrooms can be a great way to communicate if you know how to use them effectively. But they can also be a source of frustration if you don't know what you're doing. So, take some time to learn the lingo and you'll be chatting away in no time.

Webheads: Make your own page

By OSCAR TOLGA

Want to make a web page? Then the Webmasters at www.mtv.com have an answer for you. They're the experts in web page design and they can help you create a page that's unique and personal. They have a step-by-step guide to making a web page that's perfect for you.

They start by helping you choose a layout and design that suits your needs. Then, they guide you through the process of creating content and adding images and videos. They help you choose the right colors and fonts and they even help you optimize your page for search engines.

Once your page is complete, they provide you with tools to manage and maintain it. They show you how to update your page and they even help you promote it on social media.

So, if you want to create a web page that's both professional and personal, then the Webmasters at www.mtv.com have the expertise to help you.

Webmasters: Make your own page

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So, if you want to create a web page that's both professional and personal, then the Webmasters at www.mtv.com have the expertise to help you.
B6

Don't let the Internet fool you: Its credibility may be no better than the National Enquirer

BY JACK HARTON
Special to Inside Scoop

Could Web or let the User Decide.

The Internet, World Wide Web, isn't it wonderful? Yet at heart it's a computer, anyone who once stored a little history, hitting a few keys, and there you are, connected to a world of information, ideas, merchandise, and entertainment. It was, for a long time, so much stuff for you to look at or buy that you never expected it to be a world of information, ideas, merchandise, and entertainment. It was, for a long time, so much stuff for you to look at or buy that you never expected it to be a world of information, ideas, merchandise, and entertainment.

There are a lot of people and agencies and organizations with absolutely nothing to say that see the web as pretty much say nothing, and take a lot of your time with what you expect it to be. And, of course, there is a lack of judgment on the Internet, which will come to be more important as you have spent your time nothing.

Special to Inside Scoop

Taking a film class and want to do a research project? You find a review on the web, and then look at a little closer and find that it was written in a 10-year-old Pacific Middle School English class.

There are a lot of people and agencies and organizations with absolutely nothing to say that see the web as pretty much say nothing, and take a lot of your time with what you expect it to be. And, of course, there is a lack of judgment on the Internet, which will come to be more important as you have spent your time nothing. There are a lot of people and agencies and organizations with absolutely nothing to say that see the web as pretty much say nothing, and take a lot of your time with what you expect it to be. And, of course, there is a lack of judgment on the Internet, which will come to be more important as you have spent your time nothing. There are a lot of people and agencies and organizations with absolutely nothing to say that see the web as pretty much say nothing, and take a lot of your time with what you expect it to be. And, of course, there is a lack of judgment on the Internet, which will come to be more important as you have spent your time nothing.