Student elections draw interest
By Jake Iwten
The upcoming presidential election for Highline's student government is shaping up to be a hotly contested battle.

Faculty ponder diversity plan
By Alex F. Remoncy
Highline's Faculty Senate may vote this week to endorse a diversity requirement for students.

Singin' in the sunshine
Last Friday's Spring Festival featured many activities, including the band show Brazil who performed in the sunshine outside the library.

Highline eyes web page links
By Tracy Willcom and Joe Hansen
You may be linking up to your geometry class sometime in the near future.

Cushman fleet moves HCC
By Paris Hansen
Waiting patiently for her new home, the Cushman fleet is on the move by Building 24.

Voters guide
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Soccer coach reaches out for new job

By Rochelle Bermudez
Staff Reporter

Outreach Services is changing faces.
Director Julie Burr has left and Assistant Director Joe Callero will be gone before the end of the month.

Sabbing in for Callero is Jason Prenovost, Highline men’s soccer coach and, like Callero, a Highline graduate. The college hopes to hire a new director some time this summer.

The main purpose of Outreach is to improve the community's image of Highline and to help increase the enrollment, which was critically low when Outreach Services started three years ago, Burr said.

Prenovost is ready to continue the office’s mission.
“T he job offers a new challenge,” he said.

Prenovost is leaving a similar job, working in the community for the Seattle Sounders as director of Youth Programs.

Prenovost was raised around the Highline community, graduating from Thomas Jefferson and then attending Highline 1988-1990. He played soccer for both schools.

After graduating from Highline, Prenovost earned a scholarship to attend Pacific University where he played for three years ago, Burr said.

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After graduating from Highline, Prenovost earned a scholarship to attend Hawaii Pacific University where he also played. In addition to and soccer Prenovost was student body president.

As assistant director, it’s Prenovost’s job to be out on the field, talking with juniors and seniors at local high schools, setting up booths at fairs, and basically to be out in the community talking to people about what Highline has to offer.

“Most of the time is spent talking to high school students,” said Callero. The high schools range from as far north as Franklin, east to Hazen, south to Sumner and even Mt. Rainier in Des Moines.

This year Outreach Services teamed up with Fosters, the company that sells caps and gowns to the high schools during their lunch hours, to specifically target seniors.

Highline staff visited high schools 60 times a year, hitting each school two to three times.

Callero and Prenovost promote the Running Start program, College in a College, A.A. degree and occupational programs, and athletics.

“It helps when you have a successful athletic program,” Callero said.

The main objective is to market Highline as the best college to attend.

Callero’s last official day will be June 1.

“He will be deeply missed,” said Julie Burr.

Callero thinks Prenovost will do fine in relief.

“Be a lot of experience,” said Callero, including a stint with AmeriCorps, the domestic Peace Corps volunteer service.

“I’m glad to be back at Highline,” Prenovost said.

Your Job Search, Thursday May 14 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., in Bldg. 22, room 206.

Contact Women’s Programs at (206) 878-3710 ext. 3340 for information.

Thunderword wins statewide awards

The Thunderword won third place in the General Excellence competition of the Washington Press Association’s annual college competition.

Thunderword editor and columnist Lisa Marie Curdy finished first in column writing, with T-Word reporter W.B. Heming finishing second. News Editor Mike Stampalia received an honorable mention in the same category.

Projects editor Gina Carpineto and former reporter Matt Wade finished second in news reporting.

Former photo editor Bruce Jarrell finished third in sports photography and cartoonist Jake Dill finished third in cartoons.

IMP offers classes

Information Superhighway 101: Highline’s Interactive Media Program is providing free computer training classes one weekend a month. The next class will be Saturday, May 9, from noon until 4 p.m.

Contact Terry Ross (206) 878-3710 ext. 6101 for more information.

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Voters Guide

The kids who would be president

By Jake Trenn Staff Reporter

Presidential elections for Highline's student government are heating up. Four candidates are currently campaigning—Sananta Villa, Tim Olsen, Nick Vukelic, and Dominique Demouchet.

Sananta Villa, a former student senator, bases his platform on unity, awareness, and understanding. He sees unity as a step to success and he wants Highline to be successful.

"We're all equal, we're all students, and we all need to work together," said Villa.

During his time in student government Villa has worked with programs that included diversity. Villa wants to do more of the same if he's elected by inviting more speakers to Highline, such as spiritual and religious leaders. He hopes this will increase sharing of ideas and views.

Tim Olsen wants to get students involved in the school. He would like to be able to change some people's attitudes. "I'd like to have a part in that, it would be great," Olsen said. He would also like to work on diversity within the cliques at Highline.

Olsen sees the presidency as a good way to get involved. However, even if he's not elected, he still wants to take the opportunity to get involved in other ways through campus groups and community service.

Olsen said he is experienced in leadership through avenues such as his church and job. He wants to mix these leadership skills that he already has with the ones he wants to have.

"I need to stretch and become a better person," said Olsen, "and this is a great way for me to do this."

Nick Vukelic hopes if he's elected he can organize more big events. He wants to bring students together for concerts exhibitions, and shows. Vukelic enjoyed the Spring Festival and would like to set up more events like that, only more often.

Vukelic also has plenty of spare time and he hopes to contribute to that at student government.

"I have different ideas than anybody's ever had," said Vukelic, "I'm not an ordinary president, but change is good."

Dominique Demouchet said that he often hears students complain about problems on campus.

"Students are concerned about parking, the computer lab fire, and safety on campus," Demouchet said.

Demouchet's main goal is to let students know that ASHCC is one place they can go with their concerns. He is elected, Demouchet wants to spend the summer finding out where he can go to address students' concerns, in the hopes of providing a more powerful voice on issues involving students.

"It's about time, the more time I put into the more I learn," Demouchet said.

Pick prospective officers wisely

By W.B. Heming Staff Reporter

The elections of next week will choose the voice of the student body for the next school year.

The purpose of student government, current Student Body President Nelson Crisanto, is to "serve as a communication channel between students and administration."

Officers are also responsible for doing one project per quarter.

The nature of the project is at the discretion of the officer. The project an officer decides to take on usually coincides with the officer's major or the major they have.

"You run for a position because there are things you want to change, things you want to do," Crisanto said.

When choosing a future officer, current Clubs and Organizations Diplomat Raul Sedano suggests looking to see "if they [the candidates] have a vision of what they want to accomplish and the motivation to see it through...It doesn't make a difference what they want to accomplish," Sedano, "as long as they have the enthusiasm to see it through."

"They [the voters] should look for people with ideas," said Paul Gerhardt, current vice president of administration. "A history of being active," Gerhardt said, is a plus.

Voters should avoid candidates looking to beef up their resumes. Student Senator Nasrin Noori said, "They are here to help students."

"Preferably vote for someone with experience, someone who is going to take the job seriously and someone who cares."

--- Raul Sedano Clubs and Organizations Diplomat

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Editorials

Track is back but will have to fight to stay

The track team has survived the plan to end it was defeated by the Services and Activities (S&A) Budget Committee. The cross country program, on the other hand, has gone the way of the dodo.

The final compromise included a total of $26,000 for a men's and women's track teams, but no cross country.

While there were compelling financial reasons for the cancellation of the track team, on the whole it should benefit the college to maintain a team. Highline's track team has a history as a winning team and as one of the only teams in the area it is a magnet for people who run track in the area.

On the other hand, track does not bring in an especially high level of funding from the community and if it wishes to continue it will need to do so.

The wrestling team, for example, is in a similar situation and can only remain in existence due to the large number of alumni donations that it receives.

No doubt the track team will continue to face opposition and will need to muster exactly that sort of support if it wishes to continue.

On-line ballot will make it easier to vote

Student elections are May 11 and 12, this coming Monday and Tuesday and for the first time they will be the option of voting via the internet.

Voter turnout has historically been very low and this new idea seems to provide an excellent opportunity for those students who normally would not vote. Students with internet access can access the on-line catalog and make an educated decision based on the information about the candidates.

The second issue with respect to the student elections is that voter turnout is typically so low. The student government is supposed to represent and serve the student body. The ramifications here are that you need to help put the most qualified person, that is to say, the person you feel will represent you the best, in office.

GoPass wouldn't help

Highline has introduced the idea of a GoPass. The GoPass would lower the price of bus transport in the hopes that this would help solve the parking problem by making buses more attractive. Unfortunately, the cost of this GoPass would be funded by an increase in the cost of parking permits. Also, how many college students would give up their cars simply because taking the bus was cheaper? Not many.

Granted, it would be nice for the students who already take the bus, but most students will not want to pay for that.

Tazza, an asset to HCC

In honor of Cinco de Mayo, a certain phrase suits a Highline campus qualm: viva la Tazza!

For seven faithful years, Tazza has served up a hot cup of joe and a smile to Highline students. Pam and Jim Scott, Tazza's owners, has been undergoing contract negotiations for the last nine months and risk losing their bid to an outside company.

Tazza, an established company, benefits the campus more than any outside company. Tazza employs five to seven people, four of which are students at Highline.

The Scotts know the needs of the campus, and have long term plans for the future. Their plan includes purchasing a roaster to roast coffee beans fresh on campus, upgrading their equipment, and purchasing a temporary stand which would be available for functions in the Pavilion. In addition, they will continue to employ Highline students.

Tazza can afford to take chances. A new vendor would spend several years recovering the cost of its investment before it can think much about expanding service to the campus.

The lease Tazza now holds will run out after Summer Quarter. Recently, a petition was signed by the Tazza employees which asked for Tazza to stay. In two days, 700 signatures were collected at the cafe and cart. This says something about how Highline feels about Tazza.

So don't keep the controversy brewing. Don't roast Tazza.
After much effort, track has prevailed

By Prahlad Friedman

We aren't ever going to be satisfied, because when you become completely satisfied you give in to something that isn't perfect. Martin Luther King Jr. said as much, and if he were alive today, I don't think he would be satisfied.

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Write a song, get it recorded

"Red and Black," a three-member acoustic rock band from Seattle, is looking for a new sound and they need your help.

Distant Planet Records, an independent Seattle recording label, is sponsoring a worldwide songwriting contest.

Song entries can come from all over the world, but the lyrics must be in English. You, hopefully being an American citizen, will not have to worry about that little detail will you?

If you have the best song, your little ditty will be recorded by the band for their next CD.

"There might be talented songwriters out there who don't have the right resources to make their songs be heard. We just wanted to give these people a chance to get their music recorded," said lead vocalist Nico Valenzuela.

"Red and Black" started in 1993 when singer, Nico Valenzuela answered a singer wanted ad placed by Bill D'luhosh and Brandon Arnold in the Seattle magazine, The Rocket.

After a disagreement with Brandon, Bill and Nico went out on their own to start their first CD.

Though still a small group, "Red and Black" have made appearances at various locations throughout Sound.

Even though they have only collected a few entries, Valenzuela thinks the outcome of entries will be positive.

The deadline entry for your creative song lyrics will be on December 31, 1998, and the winning song will be announced on the "Red and Black" website no later than March 4, 1999 (Gosh, that year seems scary doesn't it?). You can find more information on their website located at www.isomedia.com/home/news/contests.htm.

The contest will also choose six runners-up who will have their lyrics published on the "Red and Black" website for a year.

Christi Croft is the Arts Editor of The Thunderdword, and is also the lead singer for Hansen. Mmmmb...doo dah ah doh!

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Arts

Comedy Cafe serves up laughs

By Liz Doolittle

Staff Reporter

The Comedy Cafe was back and better than ever last Friday night with comics Teina Mans and Darryl Lenox.

Manu held nothing back as he bombarded the audience with jokes about anything from gangsters to the special olympics.

He reminisced about how there were people dressed like gangsters when he was back in school. Baggy pants, visible boxers, they just called them retarded. Instead of having guns, they had helmets.

Manu gave the audience a feel for what his life was like.

He shared appreciation for women at bars who were drinking a tea and stumbling around, and his gym membership which was $99 per year which worked out to about $50 per visit.

Featured act, Darryl Lenox really made the night worthwhile.

He got off to a great start with some Washington jokes, which we can't get enough of. He marveled at our diversity and acceptance of people from all over the world.

Seattle's take on interacial dating is: "Who cares, everyone looks the same under an umbrella."

However, when it comes to people coming from other states, we were all too happy to tell them to go back to where they came from.

The Seattle humor wouldn't have been complete without some reference to the former Sonic Shawn Kemp, and how we all defended him to no end, until of course, he left Seattle in which case he was an alcoholic, probably a crack head and so on.

Lenox had a way with the crowd. He transitioned easily from jokes, to commentary. At times it seemed as though the audience was passing for a moment to take in what he was saying, to pull a deeper message from within the jokes he told.

He spoke of the various leaders who had tried to change the world and had died in the process, John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King Jr. He decided that it seemed pretty risky to him to play and change the world.

"I'd do it if I knew I wouldn't get hurt. I'd also go to jail really and most marshallows if I knew I wouldn't get hurt," Lenox said.

A date has yet to be set for the next Comedy Cafe. It is tentatively set for October.

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Bring on the drama, student One-Acts arrive

By Tina Cordray and Jessica Bruce

Staff Reporters

Highline drama students will put their work on stage next month in the annual presentation of One-Acts plays, May 13-20 at 8 p.m. in Building 4.

Tickets are $6 for general admission and $5 for students.

This year's plays will be written and directed by students.

"This gives students a chance to experience directing a play with their own cast and prove themselves to their advisors," said drama instructor Rick Long.

Casting was posted on April 6. Eight plays will be performed during the week.

Plays and their casts will include:

**"Duck Variations,"** by David Manet.

The cast will include actors Garrett Pennell, who plays George, and James McCartney as Emil. This is an improvisation with the two students, so no director is assigned.

**"Last Desperate Act of a Tactless Man,"** by student Brandon Felker.

This is about a guy named Frank who is mean to everyone.

Frank meets the devil, who makes him relive a breakup with his ex, Janice.

James Kellner will direct a cast featuring Vincent Tula as Frank, Garrett Pennwell as the devil, and Angela Goodrich as Janice.

**"Wasp,"** by Steve Martin.

The show will be directed by James McCartney and performed by Jim Cooper as the dad, Kirsten Olds as the mom, Amanda Werner as sis, Vincent Tula as the son, Tatiana Borishkevich as the female voice, and Travis Guiherson as a premier.

**"Money,"** by Matthew Calhoun.

Frank's a high powered executive who gets someone to write about his business.

"This gives students a chance to work with a high powered executive who gets someone to write about issues that would most likely be found on the Jerry Springer show," said drama professor Chris-
Diverse show bears faculty talent

By Jennifer Sottana
Staff Reporter

Faculty and staff shine their true colors at the Facutty Art Show.

The Faculty Art Show continues through May 15 in Building 6, room 106 from noon to 4 p.m.

Misha Van De Veer's pastel painting "Garden Chair" brings color to life. A chair is placed along the side of a pathway surrounded by yellow, purple and red flowers.

"Studio Chair," from graphic and "Still Portrait," oil on canvas, are both also symbolized with a wooden chair.

Thom Lee's photographs "Touched" and "Pins" from his "Insidious" series are both charcoal on paper.

Lee's sculpture, "Suspension," can take on a variety of meanings.

One student describes the relationship between the ceramic and the rope as nuts falling from a tree, while another says it is tension between objects.

Jim Gardner has a variety of pieces at the Faculty Art Show, ranging from pictures to sculptures.

"The Hand That Rocks The Cradle" photo is a must see. This black and white photo, which appears to be moving, captures the eyes of observers as they walk by.

"Naked," very humerus, shows a man covered in radioactive tape and black rubber gloves.

Spike Lee needs more game in this movie

By Liz Doolittle
Staff Reporter

Ray Allen got game, but Spike Lee don't got much of a film.

Spike Lee's latest film, "He Got Game," plays in comparison to some of his earlier works such as "Malcolm X," "Mo Better Blues" and "Get On The Bus."

The film begins with Jake Shuttlesworth, played by Denzel Washington, being paroled from a 25 year sentence for a crime committed unintentionally.

The man was of course holding him down. Will the governor promise to shorten his sentence considering he is the man with a slighter different looking face.

Will Jesus save Jake? Will Jesus save Mary Magdelene, or was that Dakota? Will Jesus accept a scholarship in the Dukas? If Spike Lee got vision to go with his game, he got film. That's not true this time.

Mr. Food

By Scott C. Murray

Jim ordered a cheeseburger, costing close to $3 dollars and a Coke. I ordered a half dog which cost close to $1 dollars as well, including a Coke. Actuall, the dog wasn't too bad, nor was it too good, but Jim found his burger to be void of taste and good flavor. The Coke's were probably the better part of our meal. We probably should have checked up the minute we laid our eyes on the food.

I feel pleasure in discovering a new restaurant even if it is just a hamburger joint. I suppose I was expecting Dandy Dog to be something like a Flavers Jakes, or well I don't know. But it was what it was.

Scott Murray is Mr. Food. He sings the Oscar Mayer weiner song more than 10 times a day.
Fastpitch remains on top of league

Squad drops three of four against Skagit Valley, Edmonds

By Daniel Rickert
Staff Reporter

Highline's fastpitch softball team split a doubleheader with Skagit Valley and dropped two games against a strong Edmonds club, but continue to cling to first place in the Northern Division of the NWACC.

The Lady 'Birds hold a record of 21-7 with four games left in league. Tz. Mansigh pitched all 10 innings leading Highline to a 2-1 victory over Skagit Valley in the first game of the doubleheader.

The game had to resort to the international tiebreaker after nine innings, which means that at the start of each inning, the last out of the previous inning starts at second base.

With Mansigh at second base, Erin Arnott delivered a single. Then with two outs, Kelly Barrett hit a bases-clearing triple.

Skagit Valley was able to manufacture a run in the bottom of the inning, but it wasn't enough. Arnott went 3 for 3 for the game.

Errors played the Thunderbirds in the night cap.

The 'Birds were shutout 5-0 but only two of Skagits runs were earned.

"The errors got us in that game," said head coach Cara Hoyt. "We basically beat ourselves."

Mansigh pitched the first two innings, but gave the ball up to Heather Saw for the last four innings.

Edmonds' Tammy Bradstreet, who has the lowest E.R.A. in the league, proved too tough for the T-Birds in their doubleheader on Tuesday, May 5.

Highline was shut-out 2-0 in the first game and lost 4-1 in the second game.

Tai Mansigh took the loss on the mound in both games, despite seven strikeouts in the first game.

"We battled hard, but we struggled adjusting to Bradstreet," said Hoyt. "She's tough and they have been the hardest competition we've faced in league."

Mansigh hails from the city of Woodland, which is near Vancouver, Wash.

She graduated in a class of 76 seniors from Woodland High School.

She wasn't always sure that she wanted to come to Highline but her love for softball and wanting to leave Woodland helped her decision.

"I wasn't going to come to Highline. I almost went to another school, and I even considered not playing at all," she said.

Mansigh was ready to go to Concordia College in Oregon but decided she wanted to come to Highline for both the engineering program and softball.

Highline is fortunate that she did decide to play here. Mansigh is the leading pitcher on a team that is 21-7 in league play and holding to first place in the NWACC Northern Division. She is 19-7 overall and has only lost four games in league.

Mansigh has pitched for her softball teams ever since she was 10.

"From the first day I played softball I knew I wanted to be a pitcher," she said.

An opposing hitter from the NWACC can expect to see a curveball, but then again Mansigh could throw a fastball, drop ball, rise, changeup, or screwball, because she throws all of these pitches as well.

"I throw six pitches but my favorite is the curve," said Mansigh.

Mansigh doesn't have any superstitions or rituals that she goes through before she pitches. Instead, teammate Erin Arnott says, Mansigh possesses an innate focus.

"She always smiles and ignores everything. I'll try and yell her same out but she doesn't hear anything," said Arnott.

Mansigh is quick to agree. "I'm always smiling, even when the opposing batter is glaring at me...I can tune everybody out," said Mansigh.

Mansigh credits the Aztec Classic in Arizona as her best experience this year, but not because the T-Birds won softball games.

"We were beaten almost every game in Arizona and it seemed at the time to be a bad experience, but it turned out to be a reality check for the team," said Mansigh. "We came back and started doing awesome."

Coach Cara Hoyt believes Mansigh's personality and dedication to teammates is her strongest asset.

Girls of summer rule field

Next time you cut out of that afternoon survey class, maybe you should take a little walk. Stroll down to the bottom of the hill and catch a fastpitch game.

It's a lot like baseball, except they throw underhand and the field's a lot smaller, which causes the action to be a lot quicker.

And our team is good. So good, in fact, that this past Tuesday I decided to go to one of their home games.

I've had a problem with making their games because I'm usually busy a game times.

Ten Yard Fight

By K.M. Petersen

I have to say that scraping up the time to watch the game was a great experience.

The sun was out, the game was exciting, and I could sit about 10 feet from the field. All of this was free. Free to watch a first-place team.

Unfortunately, they lost the game (one of their few losses on the season), although it was close.

Beats paying 20 bucks to watch the Mariners lose.

But there was a problem. I counted less people watching the game than playing it.

It's not like I'm one to talk, having only gone to one game, but if you have that extra 19 bucks in the afternoon to kick back, relax, and take in a ball game, consider walking to the bottom of the hill and checking them out.

You'll be glad you did.

K.M. Petersen in the sun.

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Who won the track battle?

The S & A budget committee has spoken.
Highline now has a co-ed track & field team.
The sentiment coming from many of the track supporters is that they beat Highline Athletic Director Fred Harrison.
He was the bad guy who lost. They won.
But did they really win any-

Spin On Sports

By Michael Stampalia
thing? Harrison says he was just trying to do the best he could for the school.
"I made what I felt was an honest evaluation as far as the track and cross country program at Highline as compared to the NWAACC organization," he said.
He has a point, track has been in rapid decline across the country for decades now.
Truth is, if Harrison hadn't brought in current track and cross country head coach Frank Ahern the program would be dead.
"Where were all these people who are coming out and saying that they want to help track a couple of years ago? They're going to find out how hard it is to be a coach and that you get paid less than a high school coach," Harrison said.
As a longtime men's basketball coach for Highline, Harrison knows a thing or two about coaching.
Coaching takes dedication, and without dedicated coaches a program quickly becomes a joke.
After all, if the coaches don't care, neither will the athletes.
"It's like a man who has a heart attack and suddenly quits drinking and smoking and begins to exercise. Where were all these supporters before?"
"Will that support still be there when it counts?"
Thanks to the S&A Committee, track lives.
For the moment.
Mike doesn't own a "Save Track" Tshirt.
First-ever Spring Festival a big hit with everyone

More than 2,000 people, sunny weather and faculty involvement added up to a successful 1998 Spring Festival.

The festival, held on May 1, was the result of the Women's Center, Co-op Education and numerous faculty and staff efforts. Highlighted by a Career Fair which drew more than 1,000 people, the Spring Festival did very well, said Carol Stiefer, director of Co-op Education. "The Career Fair was the best we have attended in seven years," said a Bartell Drugs spokesman.

"The Career Fair was the best we have attended in seven years," said Keli Johnston, director of Women's Programs. "I think we could have done better transitioning between the day and night activities in order to up the night attendance."

High attendance by Highline students during the day was made possible because of many professors' willingness to allow students to attend the festival without penalties for missing class. Most students were given alternate assignments, some were told just to go out and enjoy the weather.

"I want to thank the faculty for working with us," said Stiefer. "They really made students' involvement in the festival possible."

Not just Highline students attended, however. At least six buses came from seven different high schools in the area, with over 50 other students driving themselves. "I liked that the Career Fair let me explore different companies and see what they had to offer," said Junior Pham, a Kent-Meridian High School senior. "I wish that they had more big corporations attend, though."

Aside from very minor problems, most involved in the 1998 Spring Festival agreed that it scored with the campus, according to both the Women's Center and the Co-op Education office. "We will definitely do it again next year," Johnston said.
Women receive extraordinary awards

By Kelly Delong
Staff Reporter

Four women on campus have received the Women's Programs Extraordinary/Ordinary Woman Award, recognizing women who have overcome obstacles to achieve things.

Winners include students Mille Roberge, Sally Freimuth and Kay Zumot, and staff member Karen Steinbach.

Women's Programs has been recognizing women in the community and campus for the past 13 years.

Award winners included:
* Karen Steinbach, Running Start coordinator. Steinbach was nominated by Kathy Pederson who works in the Counseling Center with her.
* Mille Roberge was nominated by Stephanie Delaney in the Paralegal Department. Recently divorced, Roberge is raising her children alone.
* Sally Freimuth was nominated by Eve McClure, psychologist. She has a lot of adversity in her life, and she has either overcome it, or just lived through it, McClure said.
* Kay Zumot was nominated by Lance Gibson, director of the Counseling Center. Gibson said he nominated Zumot, an immigrant from Jordan, because of the struggles she overcame to get to Highline. "She's inspirational," he said, citing her openness and multi-cultural perspective.

S&A decision leaves track supporters pleased

By Paris Hansen
Staff Reporter

This past week the Service and Activities Committee made the long-awaited decision about the fate of the men's track and cross country teams.

Most were relieved and excited, others were just glad the whole experience was over.

"My job is to coordinate and evaluate programs. Anytime that we make a presentation to the S&A Committee, that's part of the job description and that's exactly what I did," said Athletic Director Fred Harrison. "I made what I felt was an honest evaluation as far as the track and cross country programs at Highline as compared to the whole NCAAAC organization, it was my determination at that point. The S&A Committee has made their decision and I am happy with it."

Bound to anchor leadership conference

By Tyler Hurst
Staff Reporter

Dennis Bounds of King 5 News will be a featured speaker at Highline's Leadership Conference itself begins at 8 a.m. on May 16, and is an Asian Pacific American Women's Leadership Fellow.

Dr. Albert Black, a sociologist educated at both the University of Washington and Berkeley, will also be on hand to talk about the importance of unity in leadership and how people can be active in society.

This will be Dr. Black's second Highline appearance this year, the first being a visit to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

We wanted to spread the word about diversity," said Touman Smith, one of the coordinators of the conference and a member of Team Highline. "We also want to show students how much of a role multi-cultural relations plays in leadership roles.

Bounds will be offering those attending a unique chance to talk and learn with a recognized leader in the telecommunication field. He will open up the floor for discussion with the delegates, giving them a chance to share stories and ask questions.

"People asked me why I care whether the track team stays or not because I am a sophomore," said Pederson, "and I said 'why do people care about the homeless when they have homes?' Basically, I just want to support and encourage the betterment of student athletes' college experience and future," said Friedman.

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Webbed
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Throughout the year, and what choices you have up to attain the degree you desire. Harton's proposal for the Cushman is used for many different purposes. The grounds people use them to haul debris and tools from site to site, as does maintenance. They are also used to haul campus garbage around, to deliver the mail and to transport furniture.

These days a Cushman costs about $10,000. These elections will be held upstairs in Building 8 or students can log on and vote over the internet. The forum will be held in the student lounge in Building 8 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Elections
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Chris Ly and Barbara Kent are running for student senator positions. Campaigning began on April 28 and will continue up until the elections on May 11 and 12.

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"If we have the departments create web pages it will be a new and exciting way to communicate with existing and potential students," said Harton. "It could appear to anybody looking into Highline over the web, that Highline is falling behind in the technology behind it. It's free, appealing, basic information on its web," he said.

The Cushman is used for many different purposes. The grounds people use them to haul debris and tools from site to site, as does maintenance. They are also used to haul campus garbage around, to deliver the mail and to transport furniture. These days a Cushman costs about $10,000. Grounds Supervisor Chris Brixey says they used to be a lot cheaper. All mechanical repairs are made here at Highline, upholstery repairs are done elsewhere.

To drive one of these magnificent creations you need a Washington State Driver's License and a little bit of extra training.

Harton's proposal has been passed from Dean of Instructional Resources Marie Zimmerman to Jack Bermingham, vice president of instruction. Neither Bermingham nor Zimmerman could be reached for comment this week.

Harton strongly believes that this will help out Highline. "For students to make good decisions they need as many resources as possible," said Harton. "More and be underway that this involves additional work for the faculty, but Highline will benefit from having their own web pages."

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