College melts down jewelry program

By Becki Stinson

The extra money may also benefit the jewelry program. The program has 58 students, which is 109% of last year and 30% over the three-year average.

The program has been slow to grow, but in the last year the college has given a new director, John Machlan, to take charge of the program. He has been working with the students to improve their skills and expand the program.

The program is currently down to 58 students, which is a decrease from last year's 64. However, Machlan said that the program has been able to attract new students this year.

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A parking garage might be the only way

Parking is the eternal problem here at Highline. There simply aren’t enough spaces on campus for the people who want to park here. The result is that a large number of students are forced to park at Midway. This almost seems a satisfactory solution except that Midway is not going to be there forever. When Midway is gone, not only won’t we have enough spaces on campus, we won’t have enough spaces anywhere. Students will be forced to find alternate methods of getting to school.

The college must develop a long-term plan to avert this crisis. Ideally the only viable solution is a parking garage. A parking garage would likely be built in the north lot. The garage would be built with multiple levels so as to provide many additional spaces.

The bad news about a parking garage is that such a structure could be built sufficient funds must be found. The building for a garage could be found in parking permit fees. And that would mean a big increase in those fees.

This would not be so bad except that current Highline students would never benefit from the garage you still would be required to shoulder some of the burden.

Even more unfortunate is the virtual necessity of building such a garage and having it partly funded by students who will not use it. The college is currently considering a parking reform to build just such a garage which will be funded by a $12 increase in the quarterly parking permit fees and increases in the cost of parking tickets.

Commentary

By Frank Abern

It has been a rewarding experience to have been head track and cross country coach at Highline these past two years. I don’t believe there is a school level that can have a greater impact on the lives of young people than a community college. Individuals may enroll for a variety of reasons but being interested in school is the big challenge.

The holding power of athletics has long been documented. In high schools where dropout rates among different ethnic groups reach as high as 60 percent, less than two percent of those actively involved in athletics drop out.

This past year of 40 possible track prospects at Highline, only one was academically ineligible. Qualifying the maximum 25 athletes for the NWAACC Championships, was probably our greatest achievement.

No individual contributed more to the success of our team than Adam Leahy. Highline’s distance coach. After missing second place in the NWAACC for the closest margins in cross country, his runners were instrumental in Highline’s best showing in track in the past decade. In addition to 100 percent retention and eligibility rates, their numbers increased from two to 15 during his tenure. Dropping cross country, the most cost efficient of all our interschool sports was the result of false information more than anything else. Currently it is the most popular carry over activity that we have as is evidenced by the interest in road racing. The latest statistics show that cross country/race rates second as a high school participation sport for girls and third for boys making it an untapped reservoir for attracting students to a college.

Highline has the ideal ingredients for a successful track/cross country program. A wide area from which to draw, an academic advisor second to none in Margo Buchan, and an athletic director Fred Harrison who gives his coaches plenty of freedom to grow. There were a number of people who helped us reach our goals. Jim Yates, financial aid; Joanne Jordan, student data; Louis D’Andrea, recruiting.

Enrollment up from last year

General education classes are showing higher enrollment, Kurtz said.

"Students want to get ahead or catch up and summer provides that opportunity," Kurtz said, "students seem to agree.

"I want to get out of school as soon as possible," student Clair Szymanski said.

Cheryl Utsman chosa summer school is no fun but says she will survive. "As long as you know what your priorities are, you will be OK," she said.

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Big Bang Theory: Size counts

By Kevin Wintersteen
Staff Reporter

On the Fourth of July, what better way could there be to show your patriotism than with high explosives? What other holiday has no gift buying, and no Hallmark cards? This is why the Fourth of July is easily the best holiday around.

In this state we are legally able to buy "safe and sane" fireworks only. But how safe and sane are items that burn like hell when you light them? I guess they just do less damage than the fun stuff.

These pyrotechnics generally have lots of spark, but very little explosive potential. They are legal in most of the state, with a few key exceptions.

The other variety of fireworks aren't nearly as easy to obtain. Usually sold on Indian reservations, these include firecrackers, rockets, and projectiles with enough black powder to excavate a basement.

The prime spot for acquiring fireworks worth noticing is the Muckleshoot Reservation south of Auburn. "The only thing we have that the safe-and-sane stands sell are Whistling Pete's and sparklers," said Fast Eddie at theThunderhead stand. Of course, if you give a Whistling Pete a good pinch with pliers, it will blow up too. And those genteel sparklers have been known to explode when bound together with enough duct tape.

If you plan on purchasing fireworks this year remember one thing: Never pay the asking price. Besides paying too much, it inflates the prices which ruins it for the rest of us who like to save our money. The dealers, on the reservation and off, have made more product than they could sell in a month, let alone a week.

For example, I took a trip out to Auburn to visit the Muckleshoot reservation this week. After finding a parking spot away from the kids throwing rocks at each other, I walked over to Crazy George's stand. Ignoring the smell of black powder in the air and his imposing girth, I began my spiel. I told him I was looking to spend around $50 and that I had purchased from him before. Not exactly the truth, but neither is him telling me he has the "cheapest stand in town."

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Finally, there isn't a firework out there that doesn't say on the label, "Light fuse and get away." Remember a trip to the hospital can really ruin a good weekend. And unless you fancy yourself a limb that is dishwasher safe it's good idea to get yourself and the missing appendage to the ER within one hour if you have any desire of using it again.

By Chris Russell
Staff Reporter

Mosk. gang and crowd surfers you just can't get away from. The Vans Warped Tour '98, 1 p.m. July 7 in the South Parking Lot of the Kingdome. Artists appearing include NOFX, Rancid, Bad Religion, Dave Ferris, Cherry poppin' Daddies, The Specials, Deftones, The Pietasters, Less Than Jake, The Reverend Horton Heat, MXPX and more. Tickets are $24.50. You must be 21 and have a valid ID to go to The Fenix. All tickets are sold in advance through Ticketmaster at 206-628-0888, for more details call The Fenix at 206-467-1111.

If you prefer rap, get your tickets now for the Smokin' Grooves Tour 1998, at the Key Arena. Performers are Public Enemy, Cypress Hill, Busta Rhymes, Wyclef Jean and the Refugee All-Stars with Chamillionaire, Gang Starr and introducing Black Eye Peas. The show is Aug. 18. For tickets call Ticketmaster.

The Beastie Boys are in town July 31 at the Key Arena. Tickets go on sale July 3, for $25. If the above doesn't get your goat then try the world beat of Deep Forest. July 26 at the Chateau St. Michelle Winery in Woodinville. For more information call 425-488-3300.

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Summer Quarter scheduling: based on budget and need

By Sarah Spoon
Assistant Professor

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