Stop the violence!

By Perry Bauer

Unity speakers call for action

By Perry Bauer

Unity Week speakers Allison Green and the Rev. Dr. Leslie Braxton illuminated the failure of prevailing thought patterns and approaches to racial issues. Both lecturers asserted that most Americans are way off-base in assessing the actual nature and gravity of current racial matters in the U.S.

Bob Hughes

Hughes resigns for new teaching job

In another unexpected administrator departure from Highline, Bob Hughes, who is dean of instruction for academic transfer programs, announced his resignation and subsequent exit from the college on Tuesday.

Hughes has accepted a teaching position at University of California, Berkeley.

He is the second member of the administrative staff at Highline who has decided to leave the college and pursue other interests. Their departures, of course, come on the heels of Dr. Ed. Command's announcement and the naming of a new college president in Priscilla J. Bell.

Highline writing instructor Green, who spoke about growing up in a white, middle-class environment, talked about her new teaching job as interim VP at Treasure Valley CC.

Administrator accepts job as interim VP at Treasure Valley CC

By Evan Kark

After three and one half years at Highline, Dr. Jim Sorensen, vice president of students, is leaving. Sorensen has worked to improve many areas of the campus, including technology on campus. "(We) have fully developed and upgraded the college presidency.

Sorensen was the fifth vice president of students in five years. What will be missed at Highline is the student-centered organization.

"That we've achieved in student services, people would realize there's a difference," Sorensen said.

Sorensen has worked to improve many areas of the campus. "I believe in helping the people that need help the most," said Sorensen. "If we're defined in structured education," said Sorensen. "We're trying to achieve something more student-centered.

Sorensen has also played an important role in hiring new faculty including being heavily involved in the recruitment process. The interim position will give Sorensen more opportunity to work with the college.

Spiritual Growth: Dr. Priscilla J. Bell

Dr. Bell has been named the new college president at Highline since 1997 and oversees the Improvement Committee, which deals with issues such as leave of absence for instructors and new courses.

Sorensen hopes to find treasure in Oregon

Administrator accepts job as interim VP at Treasure Valley CC

By Evan Kark

Sorensen has also played a significant role in finding new leaders, including being heavily involved in the recruitment process. His team has helped to improve many areas of the campus, including technology on campus.

"We have fully developed and upgraded the college presidency," Sorensen said.

Sorensen was the fifth vice president of students in five years. What will be missed at Highline is the student-centered organization. "That we've achieved in student services, people would realize there's a difference," Sorensen said.

Sorensen has also played a significant role in finding new leaders, including being heavily involved in the recruitment process. His team has helped to improve many areas of the campus, including technology on campus.

"We have fully developed and upgraded the college presidency," Sorensen said.

Sorensen was the fifth vice president of students in five years. What will be missed at Highline is the student-centered organization. "That we've achieved in student services, people would realize there's a difference," Sorensen said.

Sorensen has also played a significant role in finding new leaders, including being heavily involved in the recruitment process. His team has helped to improve many areas of the campus, including technology on campus.

"We have fully developed and upgraded the college presidency," Sorensen said.

Sorensen was the fifth vice president of students in five years. What will be missed at Highline is the student-centered organization. "That we've achieved in student services, people would realize there's a difference," Sorensen said.

Sorensen has also played a significant role in finding new leaders, including being heavily involved in the recruitment process. His team has helped to improve many areas of the campus, including technology on campus.

"We have fully developed and upgraded the college presidency," Sorensen said.

Sorensen was the fifth vice president of students in five years. What will be missed at Highline is the student-centered organization. "That we've achieved in student services, people would realize there's a difference," Sorensen said.

Sorensen has also played a significant role in finding new leaders, including being heavily involved in the recruitment process. His team has helped to improve many areas of the campus, including technology on campus.

"We have fully developed and upgraded the college presidency," Sorensen said.
Teaching instrumental for student growth

By A. K. Cords
Staff Reporter

The learning environment we have come to know is changing — possibly for the better if the teachers can be taught how to teach these new ideas.

UW professor Don Wolfe explains the different techniques of teaching and their effectiveness.

He also shared experiences of his own educational process, and how much that has changed. "I had a professor in college that used to give us lists and lists of information to memorize. I would take the lists juggling and make up acronyms to help me remember," said Wolfe. "And how many of those lists do you think I remember now? None."

The focus is shifting from stopping at each topic to explaining class and what they say, to how the students are reacting to the information. How are the students learning, and what are they taking away from the class at the college or university?

"Students need to learn the five areas of competency, computers, communication, connection, cognition, and commitment to action," Wolfe said. "And put that together."

"It's not enough to be motivated to act, you must actually act," said Wolfe.

Finally, be committed to action. Don't get roped up in the details of life and forget to act.

"It's not enough to be motivated to act, you must actually act," said Wolfe.

All the information we are exposed to every minute of our lives, pushes towards a new existence. We can no longer be content to sit in lecture halls and be dealt ends less facts and numbers.

PLU visits Highline

The assistant director of Admissions/Transfer Coordinator at PLU will be at Highline to speak with students about admissions and financial aid on Thursday, May 4 from 1-4 p.m. Call Siew in the Educational Planning Center at ext. 3295 to schedule an appointment.

Want to be an artist?

The Art Institute of Seattle will be at Highline on Thursday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower level of Building 6. No appointment needed.

CRIME BLOSTER

for April 21-27

Maybe they won't notice if we make a lot of noise.

A staff member reported that persons unknown were trying to obtain access to Building 6 rooms 117 on April 19. He said that he heard them try to use numerous keys but to no avail. They then proceeded to shake the door to hard that it made the walls rattle.

The staff member then called Security out of concern for his safety.

The following morning he reported that there were pry marks on the door. It was believed they used a screwdriver to get into the room.

The room that they tried to get into contained video equipment.

Unwanted patron weared out his welcome

A library staff member called Security and reported that a patron with whom they had had problems in the past, needed to once again, be removed from the library April 24.

He had been warned several times about disturbing other patrons.

When Security arrived he told him to never return and issued him a Trespass Admonishment of which he said he understood but refused to sign.

Hard breadness is a problem nowadays

The same person in the above case was found in Building 30 April 25 using a computer. This time the DMFD was called and they issued him a City of Des Moines Trespass Admonishment.

He was told that if he is seen on campus again, he will be arrested and sent to jail.

Just one more emblem and the set is complete...

A student had the emblem stolen off his Acsm April 19.

Compiled by Talitha Vanzo

PHOTO BY PETRA BALTADTEA

Lions in your neighborhood

The Des Moines Lions Club will be at the Safeway store on 2140 Pacific Hwy. S., Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6 to encourage donations for the blind. Donors will receive a white cane pin.

White Cane Days started in 1969. The Lions Club has raised over $6 million since then. The proceeds have gone to the Northwest Lions Eye Bank and five Low Vision Clinics that help sight impaired people. The Northwest Lions Eye Bank is the third largest in the nation.

Raise hope for kids

The Children's Home Society of Washington (CHSW) will hold an annual benefit dinner and auction on Saturday, April 29 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the Muckleshoot Casino in Auburn.

Penny LeGate from KIRO 7 will be the master of ceremonies. The celebrity auctioneers this year will be Jerry Smith, publisher of Northwest Motor Magazine and George Ray from KCTS TV.

The cost is $45 per person and includes dinner. For reservations call Patsy Knox at (253)854-0700, ext. 174.

Cinco de Mayo

Celebrate May Day, the international working class holiday with the Freedom Socialist Party. Mexican affairs analyst Moeis Monroy will discuss the meaning of resistance by striking. Monroy is the author of Mexico Today: Volcanos in the Cornfield. The celebration will be held on Sunday, May 7 at 2 p.m., at New Freeway Hall, 5018 Rainier Ave. South, Seattle. For more information call Chris Smith at 206-722-2453.
New student center to have lots of open space

By Sean Romani Staff Reporter

A newly built student center would feature lots of open areas and places to relax and socialize at.

This 40,000 square foot building would be built at the same location as the current student union building.

Gary Wakatsuki, AIA, principal of Callison said, "As designed, this new multifacility will be located at the heart of the campus and would bring together under one roof activity spaces for a variety of college and community use."

Great emphasis has been given in providing a lot of space for student activities and performances and large enough areas for students to hang out at.

The interior planning of the new building revolves around two major activity spaces: the Great Room and the Lounge, said Wakatsuki.

The Great Room is designed as a multiuse facility; a large enough area to accommodate banquet seating of 400 people.

The Lounge is designed to look like "a two-level living room-like space with seating and a large stone fireplace," Wakatsuki said.

Both the activity areas will be designed to overlook views of the Library plaza and the Olympic Mountains through a glass wall.

A proposed view of the Olympic Mountains through the glass wall.

The tower level of the building is designed as a place to socialize, featuring an Internet cafe, recreation area, a pub express, and meeting rooms along with the lounge and performing areas.

The middle level of the building would hold most of the student programs/activities offices along with an art room, a garden, a quite place to study and a boardroom with a balcony.

With a few more offices located on the top of the building and a huge terrace, the third level is designed to have a spectacular view of the Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains.

"The "new" student center has been sized to take advantage of the natural features of the campus such as the west sloping terrain and the great views towards the Sound/Olympics," said Wakatsuki.

The new building design is still in its preliminary stage.

By early June, the pre-design will be submitted to the state Board for Community and Technical Colleges and state Office of Finance Management. The architects will have to go through a series of design development plans and submissions before a plan can be finalized.

"After 6-8 months to design the building and complete construction plans, the project will take 18 months to construct," said Craig Davenport, AIA, associate principal of Callison.

According to the construction plan developed by Highline community members, the campus should have a new student center built by the end of 2002.

If students don't drop, their GPA may flop

By Jahnnae Corner Staff Reporter

Pretend for just a moment that you're a student (unless of course you are). You've enrolled in a class, but have just discovered that it isn't for you.

Assuming that your instructor will drop you, your attendance becomes a distant priority — you stop going. And searching for the "W" on your transcript, you discover it's actually an "F" — 0.0.

It's a harsh reality for a small percentage of people who fail to notify their instructor of their departure.

The consensus around campus seems to be that the only requirement for withdrawing from a class is not showing up.

Thirty days into the quarter a professor will file an attendance office, giving them the option of removing any non-registered students.

However, when a pupil decides to no longer attend a class, they shift the power to their instructor. And if a student isn't dropped, they may labor with a 0.0 percent.

Bob Baugher, a psychology professor, has an interesting point of view because of his vantage point. He's a board member on the Schoolcraft Review Committee, a group that suspends students who have maintained a G.P.A. of less than 2.0 for three quarters in a row.

The suspension is for one year, and it gives a student the opportunity to appeal the decision face-to-face, in front of the committee, a procedure that was adopted four years ago. Baugh said he's highly in favor of it.

"It doesn't increase the likelihood of accepting the appeal. But it does give us a better ability to make a determination," he said.

Baugher's view speaks with a certain validity because of his hands on experience with students in potential detrimental experiences.

Last quarter he sent emails to instructors advising them to yield, and withdraw students who fail to attend. He offered explanation.

"I agree that this is effective, and students should be responsible for their own destiny," he said. "But at the same time dropping kids avoids conflict. Obviously, students tend to side with their fellow classmates. Sophomore Erik Combs is very vocal on his stand."

To an extent, a student's decision to be in a class stems from a teachers desire to have them there," he said. "It shouldn't be that complicated, if a student doesn't show up they should be released."

Another sophomore, John Gahrbach, also feels strongly. "I don't agree with instructors letting us flunk," he said. "They often have no idea just how much that can mean."

In some cases an instructor can only cover so many bases. That was one of the many points Drama professor Rick Lorig made.

"College students are adults," he said. "They should take responsibility for their own destiny. They expect something from us, and we expect something from them."

"The system isn't perfect, but it is class," Lorig said.

Laura Manning, a first year speech instructor, can't imagine flunking an absent learner.

"I could never allow a student to fail, I wouldn't be able to deal with myself," she said.

Let's hope every instructor feels that way.

Soroptimists help college

The annual Soroptimist Breakfast raised about $6,000 for the college last week.

The Highline Foundation, Women's Programs, the Adult Literacy Program, and the South Seattle Soroptimist Club joined forces to raise money for a variety of programs.

This year's speaker was Washington state Attorney General Christine Gregoire.

Merrill Lynch was this year's event sponsor with a contribution of $1,000 to help defray costs.

All of the net proceeds of the breakfast will return to the Foundation to be used for the Women's Program's Emergency Assistance Fund, Highline College/Tukwila School District Adult Literacy Program and for scholarships.

Another breakfast for Women's Program's held at the Federal Way campus in May. Contact Women's Program's at 206-878-3710, ext. 3340, or the Foundation at 3774 for more information.

April 27, 2000

Callison was recently involved in designing the new student center addition to Bellevue Community College which was completed last year.

It has many similarities to the Highline project, including the two-story Living Room, said Davenport.

This 25-year-old firm has also designed many mixed-retail projects that include food courts, conference centers, and performance centers, that relate directly to a student center, said Davenport.

Students will fund $460,000 a year and the administration will fund $300,000.

The building will cost about $14 million.

The student fee of $2.50 per credit hour up to 10 credits per quarter will be spread over 20 years.

The college Foundation has also promised to raise $1 million.

Construction will start in 2001 and is expected to end in 2002.

All of fees raised goes toward the building of the new student center, said Diane Anderson, associate dean of student programs.

Of the $12-$14 million, the college still has to find a source for about $10 million.

The college estimates that it will cost about $870,000 a year to pay off construction loans. About a fifth of that amount could come from students.
Charitable focus necessary for events

Everyone knows that events at Highline are not very well attended. From Team Highline's social events to political forums involving decisions that affect the majority of the students at Highline, students just don't seem to show any interest.

Possibly, if there were more events on campus that had a positive and significant impact, more students would attend. That's not to say that the current activities available are insufficient, but it may prove helpful if there is a common goal and a foreseeable result of the effort.

The options for civic minded activities are endless. Students could organize a multitude of events here on campus, including food, clothing and necessity drives, fundraising walkabouts, groups could also be organized to volunteer at community charities.

Because of Highline's urban location there are many other opportunities for different clubs to volunteer their services. The Seattle area has hundreds of organizations that are always looking for volunteer help.

Aside from volunteering there clubs could always focus their events toward a charitable theme, such as donating a portion of the proceeds from their events to charity. Even a small portion could have a great impact on how eager people are to give their hard-earned money for an event.

Another aspect of this is the course bottom line, what students can potentially get out of their time or money dedicated to volunteering. Because a number of Highline students will someday be in the appellate hearings scheduled for Monday, May 1, where anyone who is unhappy with the amount of money they received can explain why they want more.

The total amount that the committee decided to allot was right at $705,000 to spend. After weeks of presentations and consequent deliberations, the committee has come up with the totals. These totals are not set in stone, due to the appellate hearings scheduled for Monday, May 1, where anyone who is unhappy with the amount of money they received can explain why they want more.

The challenge that faced this year's committee was that they had only $705,000 to spend.

The total amount that the committee decided to allot was right at $705,000 to spend. After weeks of presentations and consequent deliberations, the committee has come up with the totals. These totals are not set in stone, due to the appellate hearings scheduled for Monday, May 1, where anyone who is unhappy with the amount of money they received can explain why they want more.

The committee spent many hours debating each and every proposal, and judged what they believed were true needs, and cut where they believed there wasn't as strong of a need. In looking at the totals, it seems that they have done a fair job in spreading out the money, and giving at least some funding to every organization that asked for funds.

Most organizations did not get all of the funding they asked for but many received smaller increases, more proportionate to the amount the committee had to work with. No organization had its budget slashed, and the committee found money to pay for a new student handbook and incoming freshmen and fall.

Now it's up to the various organizations to spend the money wisely, and justify students' faith in them.

Letters Policy

The Thunderword Opinion section presents a perspective on the news and viewpoints of the Highline campus community, and is produced by the Thunderword staff.

- 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 and commentaries to: Letters to the Editor, The Thunderword, Highline Community College, mail stop 10-3, P.O. Box 98000, Des Moines, WA 98198.
- Submissions can also be dropped off in the Thunderword office room 106, Building 10.
- All of these are aside from the potential good feeling one may have about herself after doing something nice for someone else.

S&A budget committee has divided funds well

The Services & Activities Budget Committee has come to a preliminary decision for the 2000-01 budget.

Proposals from clubs and organizations around the campus totaled $244,000. The challenge that faced this year's committee was that they had only $705,000 to spend.

After weeks of presentations and consequent deliberations, the committee has come up with the totals. These totals are not set in stone, due to the appellate hearings scheduled for Monday, May 1, where anyone who is unhappy with the amount of money they received can explain why they want more.

The total amount that the committee decided to allot was right at $705,000 to spend. After weeks of presentations and consequent deliberations, the committee has come up with the totals. These totals are not set in stone, due to the appellate hearings scheduled for Monday, May 1, where anyone who is unhappy with the amount of money they received can explain why they want more.

The committee spent many hours debating each and every proposal, and judged what they believed were true needs, and cut where they believed there wasn't as strong of a need. In looking at the totals, it seems that they have done a fair job in spreading out the money, and giving at least some funding to every organization that asked for funds.

Most organizations did not get all of the funding they asked for but many received smaller increases, more proportionate to the amount the committee had to work with. No organization had its budget slashed, and the committee found money to pay for a new student handbook and incoming freshmen and fall.

Now it's up to the various organizations to spend the money wisely, and justify students' faith in them.

Letters Policy

The Thunderword Opinion section presents a perspective on the news and viewpoints of the Highline campus community, and is produced by the Thunderword staff.

- 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 and commentaries to: Letters to the Editor, The Thunderword, Highline Community College, mail stop 10-3, P.O. Box 98000, Des Moines, WA 98198.
- Submissions can also be dropped off in the Thunderword office room 106, Building 10.

Signs to look for in rebound love

"Honey I love you, but I need my space." This may not be the line you heard or used but regardless, we all know where it left you: looking for love on the rebound.

Re-entry into the dating pool, however, comes with some challenges. It's kind of like an obstacle course to gain eligibility for dating in the new millennium.

Rebounding dating is an interesting process, as many people find that when they get back on the market there are always a swarm of people to date. The slogan, "love is blind" may really mean that when you were in the aforementioned relationship you were blind to all of the honies around you.

So back we start into the disea-sa-movie monotony that is dating. This is where people start to fall into separate categories in the rebound world. Here are some people to watch out for, or better yet, people to try not to become.

First we have the "I'm looking for a trophy on my arm to bring into the Starbucks where my ex works." With this person, you don't care if they have a brain inside their head, as long as their looks/body/car far outweigh those of the dreaded ex.

Second there's the "I got screwed in my last relationship, so now I'm going to date Ms. (or Ms.) nice guy." This person is the one that is smarter than your grandma, always there for you from the first date on. This is the perfect situation for the first couple of weeks, then you realize that maybe space is an okay thing. The trouble then falls in breaking it off, it's so hard to end it with someone who has never done anything wrong to you.

Another great one is "I just got out of a really long relationship and it's time to party." This person takes on the " screwed relationships" philosophy, and doesn't oppose the gender population of their state. Present at every party, usually seen leaving with a different person every night, this person is all about fun.

What I'm saying is, after the break-up, take a break, you'll be better off in the long run. If taking a break is not feasible in your world, try option three, at least you can't get hurt if all you have is fun.

Erica would like to have a steady relationship but she is eagerly waiting for Dylan and Brandon to fight for her love.

The Thunderword

We don't spit in the cake mix.
Japan: A whole new world right across the ocean

I tried and tried, but the slippers just wouldn't fit. Every where I went in Japan, I had to take my shoes off, slippers were provided, but they all were five sizes too small. I'd spent three years of my life studying the Japanese language and culture, but I still felt I was not ready. It turned out to be so much more than I had expected.

When my fellow Decatur High School Japanese students and I arrived at Narita airport, we went through the usual customs checks and were off to visit our hotel, Hotel Urashima, where we stayed for the majority of our time spent in Japan, from the looks of the lobby it was a pretty fancy hotel. The rooms, proved to be a theory false. Throughout my visit I came to the simple conclusion that Japanese people are incredibly small. The actual room space couldn't have been more than 8 feet by 6 feet. In the bathroom, the ceiling was but an inch above my head and the bathtub was about the size of a kitchen sink.

The first night was meant to be a night so relax and try to beat the time change, but for us. The first night we were there, we hoofed it to the Ginza district (a really expensive shopping district in Tokyo) about four miles from our hotel in search of some authentic Japanese cuisine. We came upon a ramen shop that we all agreed on. Thus was born our group's utter love for a good bowl of Japanese "gochujan rame" (basically a fancier and tamer "Top Ramen" with various spices and pieces of meat in it.)

The second day, we took a trip to Himetsu to visit the national treasure, Himetsu Castle. We got a night by the river, and tried to see as many of the area's famous sights as we could. The next day we rode the bullet train. We walked through the shopping area up to the actual castle, where we were given the grand tour by an English-speaking tour guide. The monument was used during the Tokugawa period, and was beautifully designed and built.

When we arrived we were greeted in Japanese by a very liberal family.

The next day we rode the trolley to the peace park in Hiroshima and visited the site where the A-Bomb was dropped. We toured the museum there and many were upset by the gruesome images held within, including a wall littered with telegrams sent to various countries by the mayor of Hiroshima requesting the halting of nuclear testing. The most recent one had been sent to President Clinton on April 7, 2000.

At a hotel we saw a nice looking woman and stand on front. Because we were hungry, we decided to try her. The guy who was cooking the ramen had about three teeth. We didn't argue, we just ate it, and it was very good. Once we got upstairs, everyone who had eaten the ramen felt high, like we were swaying. We're still not sure exactly what it was.

The next day we set to meet our host families. After a bullet train ride and a transfer in Osaka, we arrived in Hachinohe (Federal Way's sister city), where we met with our host families to be submerged immediately. We quickly fell in love with the people who spoke fluent English.

Having been raised in Seattle - thousands of miles from Miami - by a very liberal father, my perspective on Cuba is dramatically different, thus allowing me to see the true facts in the Elian situation. Yes, Castro is a dictator who has denied basic human rights in Cuba. Yes, Cuba is in deep financial trouble with many of its citizens mired in poverty. However, at the same time, it is important that we recognize Castro's many positive contributions. Cuba's literacy rate is higher than many countries, including the U.S. The infant mortality rate in Cuba is lower than in many U.S. cities. And quality health care is provided to all.

The argument that Elian is a Cuban citizen is by the book. And getting out of the U.S. is very questionable.

But, even if it were true, what right do we have to keep him in the U.S.? If this situation had occurred in many other countries, would we have interfered? It is a shame that the Justice Department was forced by the Castro government to grant Elian a Cuban family the right to raid their home, but the few moments of panic will be worth it in the long run. The photo of Elian smiling broadly as he is held, at long last, by his father proves to me that the government's action was justified.

The next couple of days we attended Kosei High School, and I arrived at the Peace Park, which is not in the country involved is the true facts. The day finally came to visit our host families. After a bullet train ride and a transfer in Osaka, we arrived in Hachinohe (Federal Way's sister city), where we met with our host families to be submerged immediately. We quickly fell in love with the people who spoke fluent English.

A Cuban-American view on the Elian Gonzalez situation

The image plastered all over our newspaper was horrifying - a federal agent in full battle gear points his machine gun at six-year-old Elian Gonzalez as the little boy screams in tenor.

Our newspapen was homing in on the Gonzalez situation. As a fellow Cuban American I sympathize with Elian's Miami relatives, but ultimately, we must do what is legally and morally right - return Elian to Cuba. It is a shame that the Justice Department was forced by the Castro government to grant Elian a Cuban family the right to raid their home, but the few moments of panic will be worth it in the long run. The photo of Elian smiling broadly as he is held, at long last, by his father proves to me that the government's action was justified.

The next couple of days we attended Kosei High School, and I arrived at the Peace Park, which is not in the country involved is the true facts. The day finally came to visit our host families. After a bullet train ride and a transfer in Osaka, we arrived in Hachinohe (Federal Way's sister city), where we met with our host families to be submerged immediately. We quickly fell in love with the people who spoke fluent English.

The next couple of days we attended Kosei High School, and I arrived at the Peace Park, which is not in the country involved is the true facts. The day finally came to visit our host families. After a bullet train ride and a transfer in Osaka, we arrived in Hachinohe (Federal Way's sister city), where we met with our host families to be submerged immediately. We quickly fell in love with the people who spoke fluent English.

The next couple of days we attended Kosei High School, and I arrived at the Peace Park, which is not in the country involved is the true facts. The day finally came to visit our host families. After a bullet train ride and a transfer in Osaka, we arrived in Hachinohe (Federal Way's sister city), where we met with our host families to be submerged immediately. We quickly fell in love with the people who spoke fluent English.
Popcorn, soda: movie concessions at their best

“Popcorn, madam?” Regarding the stale, uncultured rituals, she affably declines. The movie’s about to begin and I’m of course, positioned snugly behind Patrick Ewing, and a loquacious lad provides his date with a detailed plot synopsis of the entire film, right up to the moment that Bruce Willis is indeed dead throughout. Thanks pal.

The Roche Motel

By Derek Roche

She mentions she’s thirsty. I tell her I’m Friday, I’ll come over Saturday and we can have a Sunday. A courtesy laugh, as she’s making me miss the previews and the punk kid at the concession stand is slower than me floating around in my head, the largest portion has now become a cop,” said Rule. It was at the University of Washington, however, that Rule realized her talent for creative writing and interest in criminology, psychology and penology. She obtained her BA in creative writing and three minors in her other areas of interest. She began to write articles in detective magazines. “You write what you know about,” said Rule. It wasn’t until she began to write more that Rule realized she needed to learn more about what law enforcement was doing behind the scenes, so she decided to take classes at Highline. These classes included crime scene investigation, police administration, crime scene photography and arrest search and seizure. “These courses helped me tremendously...when I wrote about the cases,” said Rule. In addition, Rule said that the all-around knowledge that she gained from her classes at Highline helped her gain respect from police and investigators on the scene. Rule also credits a speech class that she took from instructor Chuck Miles as a great help. He taught Rule to use audiovisual aids in presentations, which she said changed her life.

Since her career as a true crime writer began, Rule has had only one encounter with a subject from one of her books. This was with the serial killer Ted Bundy. Rule recalled the experience as frightening. Bundy was Rule’s crisis-clinic partner two nights a week. All night, Rule went to high school in Coonerville, Penn., 25 miles away from Wilmington, Del., where the “deadly seducer” struck. The main suspect in this case was Rule’s latest book, And Never Let Her Go, she tells the story of Thomas Capano. “It was my first high profile case I’ve ever done,” said Rule, “this one fascinated me.”

Rule went to high school in Coonerville, Penn., 25 miles away from Wilmington, Del., where the "deadly seducer" struck. The main suspect in this case was Rule’s latest book, The Stranger Beside Me.

In Rule’s latest book, And Never Let Her Go, she tells the story of Thomas Capano. “It was my first high profile case I’ve ever done," said Rule, "this one fascinated me." Rule went to high school in Coonerville, Penn., 25 miles away from Wilmington, Del., where the "deadly seducer" struck. The main suspect in this case was Rule’s latest book, The Stranger Beside Me.

Love and Basketball' can be combined

By Rachelle Corella Staff Reporter

Love and Basketball, starring Omar Epps (The Wood) and Sanaa Lathan (The Best Man), is a fun concoction of fast-paced basketball and fiery romance, a combination that works beautifully between the characters of Quincy McCall and Monica Wright. The first quarter of the movie focuses on the two next-door neighbors who don’t get along. Monica’s basketball skills and independent attitude prevent any sort of romance between the two. Skipping to high school, the movie then accentuates the differences between the two teenagers by emphasizing their attitudes toward basketball. While Quincy is an effortless hero and relentlessly chased by girls; Monica is dedicated, determined, and fiercely in love with basketball.

Underlying tension between the two neighbors makes a romance conceivable, if contrived. Soon Quincy abandons his love ‘em and leave’ em life style for the intriguing and independent Monica.

College and professional careers make for the third and fourth quarters of the movie, and developments between Monica, Quincy and their parents leave the viewer wondering and pre-

See Movie, page 7
The rumor mill becomes a deadly game in 'Gossip'

By Paris Hansen
Staff Reporter

In the wonderful world of gossip nobody is safe. Even the person who starts the rumor isn't out of harm's way.

The new Warner Bros. flick 'Gossip' not only shows what rumors can do, but also shows how they can come back to haunt you.

The rumor mill becomes a deadly game

By Chad Kashevar
Staff Reporter

Jonathan Mostow's 'U-571' delivers the goods as an entertaining, unbelievably suspenseful movie.

'U-571' tells the story of a United States submarine crew sent on a top-secret mission to steal German radio encryption equipment from a crippled and vulnerable German U-boat floating out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. Of course the Germans aren't just going to hand over their equipment, and it's essential to the success of the mission that the Germans do not know that the encryption is being stolen.

'U-571' stars Matthew McConaughey as Lt. Andrew Tyler, a Naval officer who gets the go-ahead with a sense of urgency to carry out a daring mission. The only other important character is Chief Kiehl, played by Harvey Keitel. Bill Paxton, as 'Twister and Titanic' fame, plays Lt. Tyler's commanding officer, and he does so with classic Bill Paxton mediocrity.

While none of the performances in the movie will be called Oscar-quality, the actors put on great performances portraying men living under extremely stressful conditions, carrying out a daring mission.

All the settings in the movie have a very authentic feel to them, showing the danger these sailors faced just by getting into machines like these. Mostow also does a great job directing the action, maintaining the do-or-die feeling throughout the entire movie.

Mostow along with David Ayer and Sam Montgomery wrote a very no-nonsense screenplay, cutting out any unnecessary scenes, and keeping the story moving along at a steady, often heart-thumping pace.

The areas this movie really shines through is in its sound and authentic cinematography. The sound of the depth charges exploding hundreds of feet under the sea, the frantic shouting from one end of the submarine to the other, and the explosions of various vessels create a thoroughly convincing experience for the audience.

'C-571 is everything it has been cracked up to be. This story of heroes, loosely based on true happenings, grabs the viewer with a sense of urgency and impending disaster and doesn't let go until the very end. Believe the hype, 'U-571' is one hell of a ride.
twenty two cents and you let me
stick my mouth under the butter
pump?

All but two underpaid juveniles man the bar, and the list’s so
tong you think they were selling 'NSync tickets. The lady in
front of me wants Sour Patch Kids. No she wants Junior
Mints. Wait, she changed her mind again, she prefers Dois,
but her husband, she remembers, wants Snickers. Meanwhile
her oddly uncomely child
cries for a drinking straw made
from red vine licorice.

Entertainment Ideas: May

*The Northwest Asian American Theatre presents Tracee, created by Mow Chang Tsing and John D. Pai. It will
play from May 4-14 at 8 p.m. It will be playing at 409-78 Ave.
S., in Seattle. For more information and ticket prices, call
206-340-1049.

*Who wants to be a millionnaire? Oh, who wants to win
$10 and a T-shirt? Team
Highline will be hosting the game show event on May 9
from noon to 1 p.m. in Building 8.

*The King County Library System invites you this month
to celebrate Older Americans’
month with them. There will be
various all-ages events throughout
the month of May. Visit
your local library for a list of
events.

Solution to last issue’s crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1. BANCROFT or Frank
2. 60 Large body of water
3. 41 Singer Mama
4. 42 Monopoly Job
5. 43 Hilvers followers
6. 44 Hamlet, for one
7. 45 Honda style
8. 46 Wilbur
9. 47 NYC to London daily
10. 48 “Dune” Eyes” author
11. 49 Towel word
12. 50 Necessities
13. 51 Lord in for canal or cellar
14. 52 Love deeply
15. 53 Famous story opener
16. 54 Down
17. 55 Baby container
18. 56 Ms. Courto
19. 57 Ma. Courto
20. 58 Wooden stripes
21. 59 Use the oven
22. 60 End to me
23. 61 Senate majority leader
24. 62 Wrong
25. 63 Numerical suffix
26. 64 Play part
27. 65 Solution
28. 66 Deserts

DOWN
1. Use the oven
2. Love deeply
3. Wrong
4. End to me
5. Senate majority leader
6. Ma. Courto
7. Ma. Courto
8. Wooden stripes
9. Down
10. Use the oven
11. Love deeply
12. Wrong
13. Senate majority leader
14. Ma. Courto
15. Ma. Courto
16. Wooden stripes
17. Down
18. Use the oven
19. Love deeply
20. Wrong
21. Senate majority leader
22. Ma. Courto
23. Ma. Courto
24. Wooden stripes
25. Down
26. Use the oven
27. Love deeply
28. Wrong
29. Senate majority leader
30. Ma. Courto
31. Ma. Courto
32. Wooden stripes
33. Down
Voice of the students

Sports

April 27, 2000

9

T-Birds look forward to going all the way

By Nicole Ulrich
Staff Reporter

Highline was the only community college talented enough to compete in the eighth annual Spike Alt Invitational last Saturday held at Central Washington University.

With Chris Peterson still injured, Highline men's track team finished fourth out of nine teams with a final team score of 76.

Manzell Blakeley definitely helped his team as he finished first in the 400-meter with a time of 50.1. NWAACC overall, and he, Pat Boyd and Petersot have previously all qualified in the 400-meter run.

Sydney Brathwaite took place finishing in 10.91, and in the 200-meter he also placed third in 23.25. "Aaron did really well, though he may not like it I'll probably be running it more often," said Brigham.

In the 100-meter dash, Sydney Brathwaite took fourth place finishing in 11.41, and in the 200-meter he also placed fourth with a time of 22.60.

"Sydney improved in both the 100 and 200 and is in the top overall in NWAACC. We're really going to miss him next year," Coach Tracy Brigham said.

"Brathwaite is only a freshman on the field, but has been a member of the basketball team for two years. He will be graduating this spring, a year early, with an interest in psychology."

"This last meet really showed how good our team is individually, because a lot of people broke their PRs. I think our team will do really good in NWAACC," Brathwaite said.

"Our 400-meter relay team and all of our sprinters are probably the best in the league, and I know our relay team can win it all. But we don't need to talk about our hiccups."

The meet was an entertaining event even though Peter Rutter and Mike Barney didn't place as high as they would've liked.

"There were four boys in the water behind them with the rub- bers ducles and that was something to laugh about," said Barney. "I placed last, but it was fun."

Rutter placed 17th in 11.03, Barney placed 19th in 11.33.

In the pole vault, Brian Davis placed first with a jump of 14'2". John Fox placed 14th with a vault of 12'5".

Byron Sharick, Mel Frank and Jared Paxson placed eighth, ninth, and 10th in both the discus and the shot put for Highline.

Sharick threw the discus for 102'6" placing eighth and placed 10th in the shot put throwing 35'2 1/4". "It is his first time out for track, and he threw his best yet," Coach Brigham said.

Frank placed 10th in the discus throwing 35'2 1/4", and ninth in the shot put throwing 35'3 1/4".

Paxson took ninth place in the discus throwing 94" and in the shot put he took eighth leading Highline with a throw of 37'10".

"We had the javelin throw Paxson placed 12th with a throw of 132'5". There will be no meet this Saturday, Highline is taking the weekend off.

Fortunately though, Chris Peterson will return for the decathlons, which takes place on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

"I expect him to do very well and score high. He should get at least second," said Brigham. "The competition at Central was higher last Saturday compared to the few previous meets. NWAACC teams are stronger than NAIA teams, so we'll see how we do in our next meet."

On May 6, Highline men will compete at Clark College, getting a chance to see the other community colleges.

Softball is putting a squeeze play on my spring

It's once again time for me to get out the old ball and glove. For the past two years I have played softball on my company softball team. Last year I took over the duties of coaching one of the teams.

I have somehow become the person in charge of all three of this year's teams. I don't remember exactly how this happened, but I guess somebody's got to do it.

In the three years I have played we have never had such a high turnout as we have had this year. About 50 people want to play softball this year and I don't know what to do with all of them.

I am really looking forward for the season to begin. I went to one of Highline's fastpitch games a couple of weeks ago and felt that it was time to get back out there. As every pitch flew over the plate, I felt the urge to go bat.

Summer softball is by far the funnest thing I do all summer. Coaching a team and managing the program will probably add a little bit of stress to the game this year, but I'm sure the fun will outweigh all of that.

I am hopeful that my team will be able to win more than two games this season (I never said we were any good). I also hope that the other two teams do well. I want our teams to beat the pants off of the three Federal Way teams.

We have had a rivalry going against those teams for years. Every time we play against them we get pumped up with all our boys back home. With such a close game it sure pumps them.

My first year playing we didn't win a single game, but made it to the playoffs because the guys in charge liked my coach.

Last year we won a couple of games, one by forfeit and one by actually having more runs than the other team.

We start practicing the first weekend in May, which every- one is excited about.

I know that we could use the practice, well at least I can. I can honestly say that I am not the worst player on the team, but I am not expecting any phone calls from Lou Piniella. Or Carl Hoyt for that matter.

I play second base and am the only girl in the infield (besides the catcher). The guys are always saying that I should play outfield because I am a girl. I really hate outfield. There is hardly ever any action in the outfield. The ball comes, the ball drops (hopefully in a glove) and then the game moves on.

So many things can happen in the infield.

Last year, we got this guy in a pickle between second and third. The third baseman and the shortstop kept throwing the ball back and forth until the shortstop dropped it. I dove onto the ground to recover the ball and the runner out. That kind of stuff never happens in the outfield.

I am hoping that I will continue to improve and continue to hit the ball anywhere but the shortstop. Last year, I hit the shortstop at every bat.

We have one more month until our games start and I don't know if I can wait that long to see how we will do. When I look into my crystal ball, I see playoffs in my future.
Fastpitch team suffers first major loosing streak

By Patrick Allcorn
Staff Reporter

Highline's fastpitch team has been struggling as of late. Despite solid hitting and good defense, a string of bad luck left the T-Birds winless for the entire week.

Mark Hall filled in for Head Coach Cara Hoyt who is on temporary leave in Arizona.

Highline got off to a good start when Mari Farrens singled on an 0-2 count. The Farrrens single would turn out to be the only hit Highline mustered up for the start when Mari Farrens singled on an 0-2 count.

The Farrrens single would turn out to be the only hit Highline mustered up for the entire game.

"Defensively we held up our own end, but offensively we just couldn't come through," left-fielder Lacey Weisbeck said.

Highline ended up falling to the Saints by scores of 8-0 and 2-0.

"I think we could have beat them, we just didn't have the excitement," catcher Tiffany Quelli said.

Pitcher Ali Payne agreed saying, "We just didn't have any ump. We need to come out with more excitement." The pair of losses left Highline with a record of 6-7 as they made their way to Grays Harbor for the second leg of their mini road trip.

The game ended up being rained out and will be made up on a future date.

Pitcher Sara Short winds up while third baseman Jessica Whitehead gets ready for the hit at a recent game against Olympic.

On Monday, the T-Birds went west to Olympia for a doubleheader against the South Puget Sound Clippers.

Highline's offense provided 10 hits, the team's typical goal, but the hits weren't coming when they needed them the most.

Thirteen Thunderbirds were stranded on base over the seven inning game, making for an average of almost two runners left on base per inning.

"They've just playing a little flat," new assistant coach Mark Hall said.

Though they lost 8-2 a few T-Birds put up some pretty impressive numbers.

Lynnt House went 3 for 3, Lacey Weisbeck was 2-4 with two stolen bases, and Tay Manfredi went 2-4 with a double.

Highline went on to lose the second game of the double dip by the score of 9-2.

"Our defense was pretty good, and we got people on base, just couldn't come up with the clutch hits," centerfielder Julie Hull said.

The loss extended Highline's losing streak to four games, and another tough team, Olympic, was on the schedule for the next day.

The pair of home games got off to a great start when Farrens led off with a double slapped into left-centerfield.

Farrens moved around the bases on a passed ball, and a Julie Hull sacrifice and gave Highline a 1-0 first inning lead.

The hard-hitting Rangers put up four more runs to beat the Thunderbirds 6-1.

Highline's bad luck continued in this game. Seemingly everytime a T-Bird made solid contact, a Ranger was there to bring it in.

In the second game every team's nightmare came true for the Thunderbirds. All three runs scored by Olympic were off Highline errors, all in the fourth inning.

The T-Birds began to mount a comeback in the bottom of the fourth when Weisbeck and Collette VanRath each scored, but that would be all they'd get.

They came as close as any team can but the cloud of bad luck that has been hanging over them since before the season even started prevailed again.

Quanell summed it up simply by saying, "I think we're in a slump."

The women are not willing to give up on their season and are prepared to put out the extra effort the turn it around.

"We're gonna work harder, I think we're all fed up with losing and are ready to turn it around," Payne said.

Thunderbird exemplifies hard work and dedication

By Patrick Allcorn
Staff Reporter


These are just a few of the contradictions the Mari Farrens you'll see on campus, and the Mari Farrens you'll see playing shortstop for Highline's fastpitch team.

Farrens, an 18-year-old Curtis High grad, is the lead-off hitter and one of the stars of this year's T-Bird squad.

She has been playing the sport since the age of 6-7 when fastpitch was first starting to emerge.

This, however, is Farrens' first year at shortstop.

"I played second base my whole life but (Head Coach Cara Hoyt) said that I was too fast and had too good of a glove to be at second," Farrens said.

In high school Farrens was a two-sport star, playing for the Curtis fastpitch and basketball teams.

But at Highline she made the decision to focus on her fastpitch talents and give up basketball.

"When I talked to Cara she explained that it's harder to do two sports and that playing baseball would put me behind the rest of the team," Farrens said.

Not that Farrens would have the time to play two sports anyway.

When she's not in class or on the field, Farrens is usually working as a manager at Round Table Pizza.

The work ethic that has brought her to college level athletics, also attributed to her promotion to manager after just five months of employment.

Both of Farrens' parents, John and Kris, are very supportive of their only daughter's athletic talents.

"They worked really hard to get me here and sacrificed a lot," Farrens said.

Though her mother has always been supportive, the support she gets from her father can be matched by none.

"Through all the years I've played sports, my dad hasn't missed more than 10 games. He even came to Arizona with us," Farrens said.

When on the field Farrens plays with the thought that she can't be beaten.

"When I'm in the field I'm always thinking, 'I dare you to hit me, you're not gonna make it.'" Farrens said. "If I'm out there and I'm scared, I'll choke."

Though she has amazing confidence in her athletic abilities, she knows there are some things she needs to work on, though it did take her awhile to think of what they are.

"Defensively I wish my arm was stronger. It's a lot longer than the rest of the team," Farrens said.

After softball, Farrens plans to go into a field she's already all too familiar with.

She plans on pursuing a degree in sports medicine and becoming a physical therapist.

"I tore all the ligaments in my knee and I've had ankle injuries. I've been through a lot of physical therapy," Farrens said.

Farrens plans on moving on to a four-year university after Highline where she hopes to continue playing fastpitch.

Despite all of the contradictions between Mari Farrens on and off the field, hard work is a trait shared by both of her personas.
Women take sixth in Central Invitational

By Michael Barney
Staff Reporter

Freshman jumper Erin Johnson posted a double win for the second week in a row for the women's track team last weekend at the Arti Invitational at Central Washington University. Johnson's jump of 24'6.25" in the triple jump gave the team five points.

Five feet was all Johnson needed to win the high jump in team competition. Led by Johnson's double, the team placed sixth out of nine teams with 61 points. Highline was the only community college in this meet.

Sophomore jumper Jenos Potter also jumped five feet to take second place in the high jump. Potter's leap of 13'7.25" in the long jump placed her 14th overall.

Freshman Monica Angeline qualified in the high jump for the NWAAC championships with a jump of 4'7" and a seventh place finish.

Angeline also jumped 15'4" in the long jump to take fifth place, her time of 7.20 seconds in the 100 meter hurdles placed her sixth.

Freshman Monica Angeline qualified in the high jump for the NWAAC championships with a jump of 4'8" and a seventh place finish in the long jump.

Archbishop

Busy bee scores high for Thunderbirds

By Kristine Zompelli
Staff Reporter

Jennita Agard is always looking to stay busy. "I got into sports to occupy my time, so I wouldn't get into negative things," Agard said between workouts for the Highline women's track team.

The sophomore standout also holds two jobs: One at Circuit City, and one as a student aid at the Social Security Administration. "I like having money," Agard said.

Agard graduated from Renton High School in 1998, where she participated in basketball and track. As captain of her track team, Agard made it to state in the 200. She also led the 4x200 and the 4x100 relay teams to state.

At Highline, Agard participates in the 100, 200, and the 4x100 relay. She also participates in the long jump. Her favorite race is the 100 meter dash, where she's earned a time of 13.04 this year, but she had her best time of 12.97 in high school.

Agard likes the long jump as well, with 15'1" being her personal record. Track hasn't been all fun and games for Agard this year. She has also split time at Circuit City.

Sophomore Jennita Agard placed fourth in the 1500 meters just ahead of teammate fresh­man Susan Hansen.

With times of 13.04 and 13.35 seconds respectively they received places of fourth and sixth.

Agard and Hansen also ran in the 200 meters, placing back to back. Hansen beat Agard in this race with a time of 28.26 seconds.

Agard's time was 28.75 seconds.

Sophomore twins Vicky and Angie Upchurch ran in the 800 meters and the 1,500-meter race.

In this sibling rivalry Vicky beat her sister in both races. Their times in the 800 meters were 2:45.59 and 2:53.51.

In the 1,500-meter race Vicky received a time of 5:30 and 10th place finish. Angie ran it in 5:32.1 and placed 13th.

Junior Teressa Mooney was right behind with a 14th place finish and a time of 7:15.

Sophomore distance runner Karla Booth had a double performance in the 3,000 meter race.

Booth ran the 3,000 meters in 13:56 as well as the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 16:10.

This was the first time that the women's steeplechase was run at this meet and the first time Booth has run it also.

"She did well considering it was her first time," said Brigham.

The 4x400 meter relay team placed seventh with a time of 4:39.63.

"It's too bad that Rachel Meyer wasn't able to run, she could have done well," Brigham said.

After missing a couple of meets, sophomore pole vaulter Rachel Schwartz came back and soared to an 8-foot performance, which put her in fifth place.

"I think that our women did really well considering how windy it was," said Mooney.

The women have the week off to prepare for the Clark Invita­tional at Clark Community College in Vancouver, Wash.
Sports

Scoreboard

Fastpitch

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Last Game</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>20.1</td>
<td>24-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Slackamas</td>
<td>13-5</td>
<td>19-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3lymbell</td>
<td>10-7</td>
<td>15-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. P. Sound</td>
<td>10-8</td>
<td>15-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Hood</td>
<td>11-9</td>
<td>12-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Centralia</td>
<td>9-10</td>
<td>16-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SW Oregon</td>
<td>8-10</td>
<td>14-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highline</td>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>9-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemeketa</td>
<td>6-12</td>
<td>10-16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray's Harbor</td>
<td>2-13</td>
<td>6-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green River</td>
<td>1-15</td>
<td>3-21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Women's Track

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Last Game</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>11.0</td>
<td>13-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Slackamas</td>
<td>13.5</td>
<td>19-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3lymbell</td>
<td>10.7</td>
<td>15-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. P. Sound</td>
<td>10.8</td>
<td>15-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Hood</td>
<td>11.9</td>
<td>12-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Centralia</td>
<td>9.9</td>
<td>16-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SW Oregon</td>
<td>8.10</td>
<td>14-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highline</td>
<td>6.7</td>
<td>9-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemeketa</td>
<td>6.12</td>
<td>10-16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray's Harbor</td>
<td>2-13</td>
<td>6-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green River</td>
<td>1-15</td>
<td>3-21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Baseball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Last Game</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>20.1</td>
<td>24-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Slackamas</td>
<td>13-5</td>
<td>19-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3lymbell</td>
<td>10-7</td>
<td>15-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. P. Sound</td>
<td>10-8</td>
<td>15-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Hood</td>
<td>11-9</td>
<td>12-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Centralia</td>
<td>9-10</td>
<td>16-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SW Oregon</td>
<td>8-10</td>
<td>14-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highline</td>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>9-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemeketa</td>
<td>6-12</td>
<td>10-16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray's Harbor</td>
<td>2-13</td>
<td>6-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green River</td>
<td>1-15</td>
<td>3-21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Athletics to host free barbecue

The athletic department will be hosting a free barbecue at the softball field Friday, May 5 at 3 p.m.

The softball team will play a doubleheader at 2 p.m. against Chemeketa Community College.

For Rent

- Beautiful large 3 bdrm. home to share. 2 1/2 baths. $255 utilities included. Close to Highline College.
- Call Peter (906) 870-8096

Set your goals high.

We'll help get you there.

Sometimes reaching your goals seems like an impossible task. In the Air Force you'll get the tools you need to reach that goal. We'll help get you there by:

- providing education opportunities with tuition assistance
- establishing leadership skills for a promising future
- preparing you for a career in life

You can earn up to $5,000 enlistment bonus, if you qualify. So, if you're between the ages of 17-27 - call 1-800-422-USAF for an information packet, or visit the Air Base at www.airforce.com.

Remember how fun it was?

Here's a chance to relive those memories.

Part-time bus drivers wanted for Metro. (Tin has not required.)


(206) 684-1024 www.metrokc.gov/jobs
Linking racism and philosophy

By Rachelle Flynn
Staff Reporter

Is philosophy a racist subject? A packed house greeted Dr. John P. Taylor yesterday to hear him address the question: Is philosophy a racist subject? The answer: "Well yes, but also no." Taylor, a professor at the University of Washington, spoke in the Lecture Hall on Wednesday.

The lecture started with Taylor speaking about his experience in films. After watching a 1940s film called The Awful Truth, he noticed the only non-white person in the film was a maid.

Taylor asked himself, "How should I respond?" and "Is this a racist film?" Taylor said that storytelling is directed to a certain place and time. The same approach can be applied to philosophy.

Philosophy is itself isn't racist, Taylor said, because the human act of philosophizing is how people hang out together.

Extending Learning offers various programs

By Rachelle Flynn
Staff Reporter

Do you want to be a DJ? How about a mystery shopper? The center for Extended Learning offers these classes and much more. The center used to be called Continuing Education, but the name was changed to avoid confusion.

People want to get Continuing Education and think 'I want to go back to school' so they would call us to register," said Alana Morris, program manager. The center got a new name for the fall semester. "The center has three locations: Federal Way, Burien and Highline's main campus. The center offers classes for improving your technical skills like PowerPoint 2000 or Microsoft Publisher. They are feeder programs for other courses. If you have been out of school or you want to upgrade your workforce," said Williamson. "It's not as intimidating and it's cheaper if you need a class but not credit." The center has some credit classes but a majority of them are non-credit. The classes can help you prepare for credit classes. "It's fun, you learn, new people and no test. It's for knowledges," said Williamson.

By Rachelle Corella
Staff Reporter

Women push themselves into uncomfortable roles, much as they force their feet into uncomfortable high-heeled shoes. This was the assertion of Diana Marre's performance, which was entitled "A Really Big Shoe."

Marre performed April 20, as a part of Unity Through Diversity Week at Highline.

An An Inquiring Minds presenter, Marre also teaches writing and humanities at Tacoma Community College and has done this presentation for many different audiences before.

She used the characters of women in her family to portray and gender. Marre did monologues with minimal costume each woman's life into her presentation.

"Men, who claims he be 'a little sensitive about the women in his life. But he allowed the audience to analyze the characters in their own lives.

The three characters differed in their personalities, but all represented attitudes that Marre found offensive.

"I encourage you to set down these people before you forget them, even if they are bad examples in your life," Marre said.

She felt that the audience was extremely receptive to her presentation, especially in comparison to audiences of the past.

"It's a very political piece," said Marre. "The audience may ready to examine their lives ... they were there to learn and absorb it.

"Most people don't like to be bit with serious issues, but we must find a way to talk about them," Marre said. She added that the comments that she received from Highline students were encouraging.

She was also impressed with the way that Multicultural Services organized Unity through Diversity Week as a whole. "Multicultural Services did a killer job ... I was very impressed."

Editor's Note

"Ethnic pride is a group loyalty."

---Dr. John P. Taylor

Hume, Kant and Hegel. Hume can be quoted as saying "The only civilization worthy of the name civilization is white." The act of blacks being left out of philosophy, he said, can often being a sort of discomfort. The same discomfort he felt when watching The Awful Truth. The only black character is a stereotypical maid. Taylor was asked if he thought ethnic pride was a good thing.

"It's not a bad thing, it's like fire, sometimes it burns stuff down. Ethnic pride is a group loyalty. Who we are is deeply shaped by how we interact with people. Sometimes pride can be overinflated and effuse how we treat people," said Taylor.
Courts unfair to deaf, woman says

By Heather Baker
Staff Reporter

Many Americans who use American Sign Language as a form of communication find themselves foreigners in their own country, said Ali Joiner at a lecture last week.

Joiner was part of the Unity through Diversity Week's festivities.

Joiner, deaf herself, explained the intricacy of the language and why it is difficult for ASL users to communicate with the speaking world in a court setting.

"ASL is a 3-D language," said Joiner.

She explained that it requires the full body to communicate, it is not all in the hands.

"There are a lot of nuances in ASL for example if I move one shoulder that adds a tone of sarcasm," said Joiner.

The learning of these nuances takes several years of practicing and is not gained by just taking one ASL class, said Joiner.

"Some people have a real knack in learning our language. Some people can learn it in a shorter period, maybe in five years. And some other people may never really get them," said Joiner.

Many students who take ASL classes want to become interpreters, said Joiner.

"The task of interpreting requires an unique skill above having sign language skills," said Joiner.

"I see the interpreter as an extension of myself," said Joiner.

Interpreters need to work with a variety of people which also means they need to know various ways people sign, said Joiner.

Joiner said that ASL is seeing a dramatic increase of students interested in learning the language.

She said that this is due to the demand for interpreters.

When it comes to the legal setting, ASL users have a difficult time conveying their thoughts to the speaking world.

One reason is because ASL is a high context language, whereas the English language is low context, said Joiner. High context means that the language tends to be a narrative or story telling language. Low context means the language tends to go to the point.

This difference is what makes the court setting frustrating because the legal settings tend to more to the point whereas ASL users tend to tell a story.

"An attorney might ask a question and a hearing person might say 'Yes, thank you.' If a deaf person were asked the same question they may go on and tell a whole tale instead of answering yes or no. Then the attorney might say 'You are not answering the question' and the deaf person might feel offended," said Joiner.

"The legal system does not work well with people raised in the deaf culture," said Joiner.

The prevailing idea that Joiner feels with the audience was that ASL is a language in its own right.

Spring Festival catering to career-minded students

Four-year colleges and workshops to visit campus

By Jaime Ducharme
Staff Reporter

So what do you want to be when you grow up?

This year's Spring Festival is designed to help you get started.

It runs 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, May 19 in the Pavilion.

The event host more than ten four-year colleges and universities, college and career-related workshops, sports activities, and lunch.

There will also be an appearance from the Chocolate Man. The Chocolate Man carves figures out of chocolate.

This will be lots of chocolate shavings to eat," said administrative assistant Julie Swanson.

Having the festival all in the Pavilion should bring it more attention, organizers say. "Everything will be combined to gather, instead of all spread out," Swanson noted.

The college fair will be at the festival from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The four-year schools will range from the University of Washington to the Art Institute of Seattle to Saint Martin's.

The workshops will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will consist of financing, how to choose the right college, choosing a career, and many others.

The sporting events will also begin at 10 a.m. Volleyball and a 3-on-3-basketball tournament will open the activities.

If a student is interested in participating, "be there available to play," said Bob Bonner director of Cooperative Education and Internships.

Bonner is expecting as many as 800-900 high school students to come to this event.

Funding for this festival comes from the co-op, vocational, and instructional departments, and the outreach programs.

More than 20 businesses also will be represented at the Career Fair.

Some of the companies in attendance will include: 107.7 The End, Fashion Institute, Hood River Air, King County Sheriffs Department, Maxim Health Care Services, Pizza Hut, Puget Sound Electric Premiums, Skyhawks Sports Academy, UPS and much more.

These companies may have applications for the students to fill out.

"Bringing in a resume to have the employers look at wouldn't be a bad idea." --Bob Bonner

For information call Highline at 206-878-3710, ext. 3939.

Joiner said that ASL is seeing a dramatic increase of students interested in learning the language.

She said that this is due to the demand for interpreters.

When it comes to the legal setting, ASL users have a difficult time conveying their thoughts to the speaking world.

One reason is because ASL is a high context language, whereas the English language is low context, said Joiner. High context means that the language tends to be a narrative or story telling language. Low context means the language tends to go to the point.

This difference is what makes the court setting frustrating because the legal settings tend to more to the point whereas ASL users tend to tell a story.

"An attorney might ask a question and a hearing person might say 'Yes, thank you.' If a deaf person were asked the same question they may go on and tell a whole tale instead of answering yes or no. Then the attorney might say 'You are not answering the question' and the deaf person might feel offended," said Joiner.

"The legal system does not work well with people raised in the deaf culture," said Joiner.

The prevailing idea that Joiner feels with the audience was that ASL is a language in its own right.

"These women overcome great obstacles to achieve great things," said Bridget Johnston, director of Women's Programs.

This event is open for everyone to enjoy. Johnston hopes there will be more campus participation since it will be held in the afternoon, when more students are on campus.
Tribes Project giving unique view on racism

By Rachelle Flynn
Staff Reporter

The gunshots were so loud people nearby jumped.
"It wasn't supposed to happen like this," Nate said as he fell to the floor.
Nate crawled onto a long, black board, and died. Six women nearby carried off his coffin while four men danced in a circle.
Fortunately, no one was killed. The scene was a part of The Tribes Project, performed at the Lecture Hall, on Wednesday April 19, as part of Unity Through Diversity Week.
Students ages 14-19, from Chief Sealth High School, put on the performance.
A mix of acting, dancing and spoken word brought each student into the limelight as they voiced their frustrations while the others stood back.
"It shows people our views of race in America," said Raj J. Sheskin, one of the performers.
"It shows our personal experiences and views," said Anthony McRae, another performer.
Director Paul Preseault founded The Tribes Project in 1997. Each year a different Seattle school showcases its version of the project.
The idea for the project came after observations were made at local schools that students would flock to their own "race tribes."
The performance took the form of various vignettes describing interactions between different kinds of people.
In one scene, Anthony played a developmentally challenged person named Kevin, talking to his sister.
"The kids at the park called me a retard," Kevin said.
"What do you feel?" his sister asked holding his hand up to his heart.
"My shit," Kevin said. She holds his hand closer to his heart.
"My heart," Kevin said.
"I have one too," his sister said.
"Some people can't see it but we are exactly the same." All the students got together to hold up a flag.
The flag was not just red, white and blue, but black, yellow and brown as well.
Two students playing cops pull over a girl. One of the cops is Mexican and so is the girl they pull over.
"Did you know you were speeding? Ain't like you would know-you're Mexican," the Mexican cop said.
"Are you going to Taco Bell? Did you run out of Corona?" The girl recognized him.
"Roberto?" she asked.
She starts to speak to him in Spanish.
"Yeah it's me," Roberto said.
"Speak English." "What about our roots, Roberto?" she asks.
"Have a nice day," he said.
The show illustrated stereotypes people have faced in their life.
Shaunte Griffin, whose father is black and mother white, came out angrily and declared.
"People ask me if I'm an albino, I'm not an albino, my hair's not white and my eyes are not pink. I just don't look like my dad."
Nate Broussard came out and recited spoken word.
"Should I be an actor or a rapper because my parents told me to? Should I be an actor or a rapper because you told me to?"
Amanda Zwar, who gave a voice to the Jewish community, stood alone on stage and told one of many jokes she's heard before.
"I know you have heard them all but I have one more, how many Jews can you fit in a car?" she asked.
"1004. Four in each seat and one thousand in the ashtray."
After the show, the students gathered around to share their personal experiences.
"I felt the Jewish community was being left out," Amanda Zwar said.
"I wanted to bring out what the Jewish were all about."
Anthony McRae, who played Kevin, the developmentally challenged kid, said, "I saw the show last year and it inspired me. I felt that certain people don't get heard, like special education people. They can't do anything about the ridicule, they just have to take it."
The show is "a dose of truth," said Director Paul Preseault.
"You can interpret it how you want," he said, "but as long as you have a conversation about it on the way home, our job is done."

Volcanoes, tropical forests: Costa Rica the site for abroad program

By Jaime Dusharme
Staff Reporter

With only two students interested, the Costa Rica study abroad program is starting off slow.
The Costa Rica trip is a six week educational program that lasts from July 1 to Aug. 19, 2000.
The emphasis this trip focuses towards is Spanish language and Environmental Science.
"Costa Rica has such a rich ecosystem, with volcanoes and the tropical forests. Everyone interested in biology or any science should think about going," said Assistant Director of International Student Programs, Sophia Blakes.
Costa Rica, which is located in Central America, in between the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean, has a tropical setting and is perfect for a summer program.
"It is a great place for students to experience an entirely different culture, language, environment and really feel like a local to the area," Blakes said.
Any student interested in going on this trip to Costa Rica should raise expectations.
"Expectations are better baggage left behind. Expectations for this trip will either disappoint a student or give them a total different reaction than they wanted. Costa Rica gives a student the chance to live outside of their culture," Blakes said.
This trip costs around $4,000. That price includes the round-trip airfare, which takes the student directly to Costa Rica and back.
Room and board is also included in the price but meals and spending money is not.
A student would stay with a local host family, so Spanish is not a must, but it may help.
A student will receive daily meals, two to three night excursions, laundry, books, materials, and medical and travel insurance are all included in this price.
Not included in that fee is the student's passport and visa, outside meals, personal expenses, and personal travels throughout the country independently.
"The exchange rate in Costa Rica is very cheap and a student could make their dollar go a long way," Blakes said.
This trip was supposed to be paid in full by April 14, but it is not too late to sign up.
An extra fee of $100 is added for anyone interested now.
Sorensen continued from page 1

The Thunderbird

Hughes continued from page 1

The Thunderbird

Speakers mentioned from page 2

What does "ONLY AT EVERGREEN" mean to you?

5. To U.S. News & World Report: It means an academic reputation that is not reflected in the rankings
6. To students at WSU: It means that you are able to have faculty members who are experts in their fields
7. To the public in general: It means that you are a leader in your field, and that you are providing high-quality education to your students

The Thunderbird