Suspect charged in pool fire

By Janica Babington
Staff Reporter

The most recognized sign of the Olympics is making its way to Des Moines. The Olympic torch will be traveling its way through Des Moines on Jan. 27 and its way to the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Salt Lake City.

The Olympic torch will be a priority in the community. Many of these events will take place around the Des Moines area. Among them is the University of Iowa's pool complex which was destroyed in December. It will be a training facility.

The most recognized sign of the Olympics is making its way to Des Moines. The Olympic torch will be traveling its way through Des Moines on Jan. 27 and its way to the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. This is just the beginning of the Olympic flame's journey. It will eventually arrive at the Des Moines Marina, and police officers will escort the Olympic flame.

College faces steep budget cuts

By Janice Johnston
Staff Reporter

The governor's proposal to cut 3 percent from Highline's budget would force the college to cut students, programs and faculty.

The fire department would take the lead on training exercises in the building. The fire department would practice exercises and also train employees in the building.

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Crime Blotter for Jan. 1-16

Get a room!

On New Year's Eve an unknown male and female were caught in the south parking lot in a car drinking and having sex.

While the security officer was making their rounds they noticed the two occupants. The driver was asked for identification but he did not supply any. Members of the audience seemed very interested.

According to Stavney, salmon are very adaptable. They can withstand extreme temperature changes, low river levels, surviving with predators and being able to swim long distances, among other things. "The only thing salmon haven't been able to adapt to is man. We've compromised a lot." Blame for this problem has been spread between companies, like Weyerhaeuser and Boeing.

The salmon, of the family Salmonidae (narrow fin), includes the Chinook, chum, coho, pink or Humpback, steelhead, and cutthroat. They are anadromous, meaning they can migrate from stream to stream, and lay their eggs in tributaries. The eggs work their way down-stream to the ocean.

"Through chemical detection, the grown salmon can find the exact stream where they were born, if it exists," said Stavney.

One individual salmon has one chance to spawn, and if they don't find their exact river, they can swim to the general breeding area. Salmon, as a species, spawn once a year.

The natural cycle that salmon go through was recognized by Native Americans. They would have a potluck and poor tribes would get more fish. A tribe that had three beads on its totem pole usually meant they had more status and gave away fish. Among the problems humans have created are the far trapping issue, which affects beavers that change the shape of the river through dams, thus affecting salmon, development, irrigation, logging, fish wheels (an effective fishing technique), and hydraulic gold mining.

No key needed

A Highline staff member reported that someone had been in her office without her knowledge.

Between the hours of 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 9 and 8:20 a.m. Jan. 10 someone entered the staff member's office, went through her desk, and used her computer. No items were missing.

Watch where you're going

On Jan. 11, a Highline instructor was driving south and as he went through the stop sign a vehicle driven by a Highline student was heading west and stopped in the road and backed up into the instructor's car hitting the passenger side front wheel and slightly denting the front wheel.

Both the instructor and the student were not injured in the event.

Enrollment up for Winter Quarter

By ROSS TIMROCK
Staff Reporter

Registration figures for Winter Quarter are projected to be higher this year than they were for winter 2001. As of Jan. 11 the head count for the quarter is 8,814, which is up from last year. The numbers are expected to rise over the course of the quarter as students add classes. Last year's enrollment at the end of Winter Quarter was 9,658.

The figure as of Jan. 11 will fluctuate alot due to the fact that students are allowed to register at late as Jan. 18. Some of the classes on campus have open enrollment, which allows students to register throughout the term.

Registration is down from the end of Fall Quarter, which is typical because some students drop, graduate, or otherwise don't come back.

But so far, the winter numbers are ahead of expectations. "The higher enrollment could be attributed to a number of reasons such as the recent layoffs in the area," Assistant Registrar Debbie Faison said.

As enrollment rises, the college's facilities are stretched. Faison said the campus is suited to serve around 10,000 students. If the enrollment were much higher the college would make adjustments, such as adding more classes at different times of the day.

The biggest problem with higher enrollment is finding enough space in classes. Most students prefer to take classes earlier in the day due to the fact that they have to work in the afternoon. Another problem, as always, is parking.

"I'm happy with the progress we have made so far, but we are constantly looking to improve." said student Thomas Zuber.

Earlier classes are a way to avoid the parking problem, as are late classes. Some students found other ways, such as parking on off-campus sites. Students who attend classes at night do not see as much of the parking problem.

"I go to school at night and usually can find a parking space fairly close to my classes," said Shawn Hogan.

Humans threaten lives of salmon

By DAVID MCCARLIN
Staff Reporter

Alongside the tall trees and clear rivers, the life of the salmon is important to the Pacific Northwest and the world. Their existence gives us a clue that nature is healthy and good. Recently, that existence is being threatened.

"Salmon are gone in headwaters of many rivers and the Columbia River," explained Highline Biology Professor Eric Stavney.

"We haven't been able to adapt to man. We've compromised a lot." Blame for this problem has been spread between companies, like Weyerhaeuser and Boeing.

The salmon, of the family Salmonidae (narrow fin), includes the Chinook, chum, coho, pink or Humpback, steelhead, and cutthroat. They are anadromous, meaning they can migrate from stream to stream, and lay their eggs in tributaries. The eggs work their way down-stream to the ocean.

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Highline math professor Thor Johannsen asked, "If salmon are so rare, why are they in the grocery store?" Stavney answered, "The kinds in the store aren't from around here. They're from Alaska and other places. They're not local."

The only solution that seemed to be working were hatcheries, where artificial spawning seemed to help. A recent study, however, found that the hatchery method had failed. The problem was in order to create the hatcheries, the streams had to be diverted, and humans can't create a substitute for nature, but they can try.

The next Science Seminar will feature Lisa Gilbert speaking on deep sea vents. Science Seminar meets at 2:10-3 p.m. every Friday in Building 3, room 102. There is no homework or exams and one credit is given for signing up and attending.

If you've been dazzled by Bumbershoot, AT&T Wireless Summer Nights at the Pier and Teatro Zinzanni, you can experience what it takes to create one.

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MLK week celebrates 13th year on Highline campus

By Kendra Kay
Staff Reporter

Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy will be celebrated across Highline Campus with a variety of guest speakers, music, and dance performances next week. Martin Luther King Jr. Week is an annual event at Highline. The events Jan. 22-26 will mark the 13th observation of the life of the late civil rights leader. All events are free and open to the campus community.

Festivities kick off Jan. 22 at noon in Building 8. The opening celebration will include presentations by faculty and students. They will share their thoughts on how King has influenced their lives.

"I want them to use creativity," said Joy Mubah, member of the Martin Luther King Jr. Planning Committee.

The same day at 1 p.m. author Pramila Jayapal will speak in Building 7 about the fight against prejudice and racism.

Those on campus on Jan. 23 at noon will be able to enjoy entertainment by Piece of Soul in Building 8. Piece of Soul will use rap to raise levels of consciousness and awareness.

At 1 p.m. in Building 7, Tom Vanderark, executive director of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, will discuss how to open doors through social justice and international initiatives.

Capt. St. Vili of Antioch University, Seattle, will be in Building 7 on Jan. 24 at 11 a.m. St. Vili will discuss the presentation of power, privilege, and the differences in the media. Talk show host Davey D will end the day's festivities with a presentation celebrating the life and legacy of King.

The week ends with a Peace March on Jan. 25 at 11 a.m. Anyone is welcome to join the march as King's message against racism is spread throughout campus.

"It is important to continue to know there’s still work to be done, not just locally, but globally," said Mubah, "we cannot forget or become complacent."

"Martin Luther King week gives people who think they know who he is, a chance to do so," said Dan Scott of Entry Services.

President Ronald Reagan signed the bill 15 years after King's death, making the third Monday of January a national holiday celebrating the birth, life, and legacy of King.

Johnston says 'goodbye Highline'

By Carrie Wood
Staff Reporter

Many supportive hugs were shared and thanks given last Friday as Highline said goodbye to Kelli Johnston, director of Women's Programs and WorkFirst Services.

Johnston served her last day at Highline last Friday. She left Highline to stay at home with her 18-month-old son.

"I'm going to explore other options," said Johnston. "My son is still small, and I would like to spend more time with him."

The farewell party took place in building 2 from 2-4 p.m. Speakers included Highline president Priscilla Bell, Toni Castro, Multicultural/Diversity Student Dev. Services Associate Dean, Susan Landgraf, teacher and also president of the Advisory Board; and Marie Brut, assistant director of Women's Programs.

Brut, who will be taking over Johnston's position temporarily, presented Johnston with a picture. Landgraf presented Johnston a poem entitled Kelli: She of the golden hair With a head full of possibilities She of small stature With wide-open heart She whose name sounds Like a song; Whose hands wave Like magic butterflies Through a field of forms and roles; She with the vision to fly To help other women dream And fly, she has reset her course In new winds. She stretches Out her arms, embracing What comes...

There were many other faculty and friends at the farewell party who said they would miss Johnston.

"She is so wonderful," said AnnMarie Williams, Childcare Development Center. "She's such a good role model for doing this."

"She will definitely be a hard act to follow," said Laura Saunders, Vice President of Administration. "I hope she will keep ties with Highline."

"Johnston has been with Highline for almost 10 years. She has addressed the needs of students, developed programs as well as supported students."

Kelli Johnston

"It has been a wonderful experience for me to watch students come in brand new and scared, and achieve their dreams," Johnston said.

Johnston is certain that Women's Programs will continue to give excellent support. "We have built a wonderful program," said Johnston. "It is so strong, that is why I have no doubts about leaving right now...but this is my life's work, so I won't be gone forever."

BY MICHAEL KUBE
Staff Reporter

Workshops to help career students

Students can learn everything from the challenges of dating in the workplace to how to give a strong job interview, starting today on campus.

The Winter Quarter 2002 Career Development Workshop Series includes free sessions every Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in building 6, now through March 14.

"We pretty much cover everything, from career management to career exploration to job searching," said Erik Tingelstad, Highline's director of Careers and Employment Services, whose office has been in charge of the series for the past two quarters.

In addition to the free workshops, two workshops entitled Strong Interest Inventory and Meyers-Briggs Type Indicator costing $10.25 each will be given on Monday, Jan. 29, and Tuesday, Feb. 5. The workshops, which require pre-registration, include assessment testing that will help students evaluate their career paths. The fee covers the cost of the assessments.

If you're interested, contact Tingelstad at 206-878-3710, ext. 3599. "For anyone who hasn't done any career assessment, those (seminars) will be good," he said.

One of the highlights of the series will be on Thursday, Feb. 28, when J. Paul Blake, the Seattle Public Utilities communications director, comes to campus to talk about the technical skills of job interviews. "I've heard him as a really good speaker," said Tingelstad.
Happy birthday Highline—You’ve given us a lot

Let us begin by saying Happy 40th Birthday Highline. We’ve been through a lot together.

Whether you are a first-time student or you have been here for three years and counting, it is easy to see why Highline is the school of choice. It is because of the outstanding cafeteria food? Or maybe it is the friendly workers who run it. We all can agree that when your tummy is growing during your noon class there is no place like the lunchroom. They have everything from tuna sandwiches to their famous chicken enchiladas.

In honor of Highline’s big birthday we wanted to share some things that we appreciate.

The first thing we are thankful for is the sense of adventure we get to endure each morning as we park our vehicles. It st, out as a guessing game. We ask ourselves “Will we get a parking space close to our class? Or will we even get one at all?” Then we get to stalk to get into that one parking space that we have been waiting for. Sometimes we even get to miss the first five minutes of class.

But do we need to have steps that are that long? Trying to walk down the steps at Building 19, say we all can use the exercise. We love the trails. They were made so consistently. Needless to not forget our furry little friends. Stubby the cat has easily been the best friend Highline has ever had. He was the type of guy that everyone sought him out for conversation. He was the type of guy that every girl wishes would ask her out and find he liked her, a gentleman and a friend to all.

A year ago this winter I turned in my very first real job application. I had delivered newspapers and baby-sat and mowed lawns before, but this was the whole “interview, background check, and process of elimination” type job application. Holding my breath and crossing my fingers for months proved lucky and I got the job. In June 2001, I boarded a plane bound for Juneau, Alaska. From there I took a six-seater plane to a small fishing camp to work for a packing company. I was there from the middle of June until the beginning of September.

My first time away from home taught me a lot. I realized just how important my family was to me. I learned how far I could push myself, working 10 hours in one week and sometimes from 6 a.m. until 2 a.m. the next morning.

I also made good friends and without realizing it, changed my attitude about school and what I had to do to get anywhere in this life. Meanwhile, my friend went back to Colorado for a while to visit his family. He started to steadily date a girl and his plan to travel abroad for two years was put on hold.

When I came home in September I noticed a small change in him but wasn’t sure what it was. Time sped up the change and when December rolled around I realized that he no longer spoke to any one, when he came to parties and activities he would leave as soon as it was over, and his once vibrant smile had become a rare and precious thing to see. It had been replaced with an ever present cold and darkness.

It is easy to see why Highline is the school of choice.
Dancers bring warm winds to Highline

Rainbow of Hawaii brings tropics here

BY SHALYNN LEONARD
Staff Reporter

Building 8 felt like a warm tropical environment last Thursday. The singing, ukulele, and drumming had your head moving, moving your green shirt, white tank top, and leis.

The performers did all types of dances: Hawaiian, Maori and Polynesian. "I want to share the culture to let other people and learn the real skills of it," said performer, former Alina Braxton, who has been dancing with the group since September.

The Rainbow of Hawaii ensemble performs at various events, including private shows, weddings, cultural events, and community service events. The event was sponsored by Team Highline.

During the performance they asked for volunteers to come up and learn the dance. Dominic Heavey, one of the volunteers, had the crowd laughing in his unique style of dancing.

"I had fun doing it, I already knew how to dance, so I like to learn a lot of different styles of dances," Heavey said.

"It's different from what you see in America. It gave me an insight of the Hawaiian culture," Ray Robinson said, another Highline student.

Gloria Fuji, the director of the Rainbow of Hawaii group has been teaching Hawaiian dances for almost 30 years. "I love teaching especially getting the crowd involved in the dance. Anybody that is interested, I will teach them," Fuji said.

Poetic profs perform

BY CJ GAMBER
Staff Reporter

A group of talented Highline faculty shared some of their selected works at January's First Thursday/Arts Night.

Those who were there got a personal look into the participating faculty's thoughts and life.

Director of Workforce Development, Nancy Warren endeavored the reading that took place Thursday night, Jan. 10 in Building 7.

Writing instructor Deborah Bacharach headed off the evening, and read an interesting poem about people watching entitled Eeny. She begins speaking of a particularly attractive woman sitting next to her on the bus. She describes with jealousy the beauty of the lady from toe to head, but upon approaching the neck, she realizes the lady has an Adam's apple, and her envy soon subsided.

Bacharach was followed by writing and literature instructor Angi Caster, who hadn't read her work aloud in a group situation in a long time. However, she approached the microphone with confidence and read a series of humorous and passionate poems based on fairy tales.

Another writing and litera-

Photo by Jessica Dominy

Angi Caster reads one of her poems based on fairy tales.

Photo by Joe Walker

A member of the Rainbow of Hawaii troupe performs last week in Building 8.

By CHAEL HOLMES
Staff Reporter

Orange County is a teen movie, but it is NOT another teen movie bereft of humor, a little taste and even a message. The premise is all too familiar territory given the genre. A high school senior, Shaun Brander, played by Colin Hanks, wants nothing more than to get into his first-choice college and escape his unbearable life at home.

However, the way the movie executes this premise is not familiar and is really quite clever. The characters may not be multi-dimensional, but at least they all have one thing in common, they are almost all well-meaning and supportive. Most supportive is Shaun's girlfriend, played by Schuyler Fisk, who although does not want Shaun to leave Orange County to go to college, still tries her hardest to help him get accepted after the wrong transcript is sent in.

Another supportive character is Shaun's brother Lance (Jake Black), without whom the film would not survive as a comedy. Lance is a shameless sleb who spends his nights partying and his days recovering while watching TV on the couch. That is until he takes his little brother to Stanford after he and the rest of Shaun's hilariously dysfunctional family have dined on an interview with two Stanford representatives.

Black has quickly been becoming a household name with recent roles in High Fidelity, Saving Silverman and the release of his band, Tenacious D's first CD, but it is here in Orange County that he really gets to demonstrate his talent as a physical comedian. Like Jim Carrey, he has the ability to take material that would easily be dull in the hands of another performer and turn it into memorable, laugh-out loud moments.

Director Jake Kasdan (Zero Effect) and screenwriter Mike White (Chuck and Buck) give much more to Orange County than hilarity. They also give it an intelligence that is likely to provide some solace for those struggling with the prospect of getting into college and trying to escape their hometowns in favor of something that may or may not be grander. Orange County teaches its audience that there's no support like the kind you get from your family and close friends and that life doesn't get better by running away from your problems.
Kocarina kicks it

BY ROBIN COLUNS
Staff Reporter

Kurotaro Kurosaka turns wood into music.

Kurosaka, accompanied by his wife, Kanemi Yaguchi on the autoharp, gave a concert Wednesday in Building 8 at the Global Lunch Table.

The Kocarina is a short wooden instrument invented by Kurosaka, which sounds somewhat like a recorder.

"Kocarina is a very interesting instrument because we can make different kinds of sounds with different kinds of woods," said Kurosaka. He demonstrated the sharp sound made by a hardwood such as plum and the softer sound produced by cedar. Kurosaka estimates he has made 300 of these instruments.

Kurosaka also exhibited two special instruments of a wood called Enoki. They were made from a tree that stood half a mile from where the Hiroshima bomb exploded during World War II. The tree was badly burned, but survived until a typhoon knocked it down 18 years ago. The wood was considered to be useless for instruments, but Kurosaka has fashioned eight instruments from it.

Kurosaka discussed the instrument between songs. A variety of music was played using the Kocarina; from the Irish standard Danny Boy to Eine Kleine Nachtmusik to John Lennon's Imagine.

Yaguchi, an accomplished vocalist, also sang a song about a 7,200-year-old cedar tree. Speaking through a translator, Yaguchi said, "This song was written to protect the tree. To protect the island, we have to protect our earth too."

This concert was sponsored by Highline's International Student Program and the Nikkeijin Kai Japanese Community Organization of Seattle.

Estonia concert rescheduled

To honor the 40th anniversary of Highline, the Music Department is hosting a dedication concert to unveil the nine-foot Estonia grand piano, which is a gift from the college's Foundation.

Dr. Tanya Stambuk, assistant professor of piano at the University of Puget Sound School of Music, will play at the concert. Stambuk will not only play the piano, one of two in the region, but will also provide background information on each piece she'll be playing to demonstrate the instrument's exceptional sound capabilities.

The concert will be held at Highline in Building 7 on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public, but seating is limited and is available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Donations will be accepted to benefit student music scholarships and a reception will follow.

All Roads Lead to CWU

Kimberly’s road was through Highline Community College to CWU Steilacoom to study Law and Justice and Psychology.

"The Westside location allowed me to work part time and go to school full time. My advisor was instrumental in establishing a nice mix of courses. The combination allowed me to get a job right out of Central."

KIMBERLY DAVIS,
1994 CWU graduate
Psychiatric Child Care Counselor

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Choir tunes up for winter

By DANNY BERGMAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Paul Mori has a hopeful outlook for this quarter’s choir. He is working hard to get them ready for March 13, which will be their big performance of the quarter. “This is the best group I’ve had since I started here two years ago,” said Mori. He said he is fortunate to be teaching them.

Last quarter the choir recorded one of their performances for the first time. This quarter they had a chance to listen to it.

“It’s given he students a chance to see how far they have come,” said Mori.

Mori believes that the choir is undervalued because it comes from a community college. “What makes this group so good is how diverse everyone is,” he said.

“Every individual in this choir makes up the group dynamic,” Mori said.

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

Vacation Spots

ACROSS
1. Possession 6. Buffoon
10. Pubneed 13. In one piece
14. NFL ro-ro 15. Unspoken
22. Ship’s birth 24. Potato buds
26. Acquired 29. Underwrite
31. Glasgow hats 33. Haloes
35. Bottom line 37. Bottom line
38. Genuine 39. Vacation spot
42. Alter
45. Borden’s weapon
46. Basic part
47. Microwave pulses
50. Frost word
51. Shopping center
53. Throw away
55. Trader
56. Greek letter
60. Faithful
64. Vacation spot
67. Burden
68. Raise up
69. Follows rum or gin
70. Highly prized person
71. Weight, for one
72. Follows past, present or future

DOWN
1. Pointed tools
2. Iron big wig
3. Neither good nor bad
4. Leprosomes
5. Plumber’s union?

Oscar Offerings

ACROSS
1. Action, altar, cave
2. Blake, love, one
3. Bee, word, ethel
4. Tall of mad
5. Queen of woman
6. Aed, he, kettle
7. Notes to him
8. Aed, ape, rover
9. Sea, ice, phase

1. Oscar, annual, cave
2. Blake, love, one
3. Bee, word, ethel
4. Tall of mad
5. Queen of woman
6. Aed, he, kettle
7. Notes to him
8. Aed, ice, phase

Got something you want to sell? This space would have cost you about $15. Just think, all you’ve got to do is not have coffee for three days. For more information call Oksana at 206-878-3710 ext. 3291.
Lady T-Birds overpower opponents

BY BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

The Lady T-Birds hoops squad came off a winter break, looking to get back into the swing of things with their first two games back being victories. First Highline out manned and out gunned the Green River Gators in a blow out by a score of 78-31. Then the Thunderbirds edged out Lower Columbia Red Devils by a score of 75-66.

Green River stepped into the Thunderdome with only six players on their roster. Five of those players had more than 35 minutes of playing time in the game. Highline simply ran the Gators ragged.

"The concentration wasn't as good tonight as we needed it to be both offensively and defensively," said Head Coach Dennis Olson.

Shalynn Leonard came up big for the T-Birds with 22 points and she also snatched down 13 boards. Kristin Olson also had 12 points and 13 boards in the losing effort.

In Highline's first game of the tournament, they lost again to Columbia Basin in a nail biter by a score of 65-59.

Jones led the way with 15 points and 11 rebounds and Leonard also had 12 points and 13 boards.

Duerr and Leonard were also named to the All-Tournament Team.

Then Highline went on their longest road trip of the year as they traveled to Hawaii for the Hawaii Junior College Tournament, Highline blew out Glendale (Calif), by a score of 85-49.

"We were tested in a lot of different ways. The trip was a lot of fun and it brought us closer together as a team," said Duerr.

Highline lost by a score of 78-62 over Fullerton (Calif).

In the next game, the Lady T-Birds faced off against the Hawaii All-Stars with Highline winning 93-72.

Ashley Agnew led the way for Highline with 19 points while Nikki White dumped in 14.

In the final game of the tournament, Highline beat Mt. hood by a score of 66-57.

"We were tested in a lot of different ways. The trip was a lot of fun and it brought us closer together as a team," said Duerr.

Highline took the win over Fullerton.

Winter break bodes well for women hoopsters

BY BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

Full quarter ending means a break for many students. However, when you're an athlete, the games don't stop for winter break. The Lady T-Birds have played 13 games since Winter break. Their current record as of Jan. 15 is 13-4 for the season and 4-0 in the Western Division.

The next day, South Puget Sound pounded Highline by a score of 71-57.

Duerr led all Highline scorers with 22 and Leonard followed with 12.

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"We were tested in a lot of different ways. The trip was a lot of fun and it brought us closer together as a team," said Duerr.

Then Highline got a much-needed and deserved break. However, they kicked things into gear again on Jan. 3, 2002 when they began league play against NWAACC favorite Clark.

The Thunderbirds beat Clark 77-64.

Duerr led Highline with 20 points. White had a great all-around game with eight points, 12 rebounds, and six assists.

Highline then sought to avenge the pummeling that was handed to them by South Puget Sound earlier in the year. The T-Birds did so with a 74-65 victory.

Kristin Boyd applies defense to Lower Columbia's Krystal Seward in Saturdays 75-66 win.
T-Birds play tough, split last two games

By Matthew Miller
Staff Reporter

The T-Bird men's hoops team played .500 basketball over winter break, going 3-3 in tournament play and starting league play 1-1.

Head Coach Jeff Albrecht looks at the play over the break as a learning experience for his team.

"We didn't play particularly well in the Spokane tournament, but we learned a lot and that was the key," said Albrecht.

The Spokane Tournament started off on a bad note for the T-Birds. First there was a heartbreaking double overtime loss to Olympic. Then Highline was able to rebound with a 91-76 victory over Portland. With Austin Nicholson leading all scorers with 21 points on the final day of the tournament, Highline fell victim to Chemeketa 76-60.

After the Spokane tournament, Highline had eleven days off before heading north for a tournament in Shoreline from Dec. 27-29.

Peter Perez made his debut for Highline helping the T-Birds win two of three games. Highline will look to Perez to be a scoring threat as well as providing more consistency as the team goes deeper into league play.

Freshman Seth Caine has emerged as a deadly three point shooter as he is currently shooting over 50 percent from three point range and is tops in the NWAACC.

The T-Birds were hoping that Gerald Smiley would be able to provide more depth at the guard position. However, Smiley, a major league baseball player, will have to report to spring training and will not be available for the remainder of the season.

With Smiley unavailable the T-Birds will have to continue to rely on Austin Nicholson at point guard. Nicholson is averaging 18.2 points per game.

Highline started league play with an 86-81 victory over Clark and then stumbled 77-73 to a surprising South Puget Sound team that is currently in first place in the Western Division.

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Freshman Seth Caine has emerged as a deadly three point shooter as he is currently shooting over 50 percent from three point range and is tops in the NWAACC.

The T-Birds were hoping that Gerald Smiley would be able to provide more depth at the guard position. However, Smiley, a major league baseball player, will have to report to spring training and will not be available for the remainder of the season.

With Smiley unavailable the T-Birds will have to continue to rely on Austin Nicholson at point guard. Nicholson is averaging 18.2 points per game.

Highline started league play with an 86-81 victory over Clark and then stumbled 77-73 to a surprising South Puget Sound team that is currently in first place in the Western Division.

Highline took on the surging Green River Gators at the Pavilion last Wednesday in their first game back from winter break.

Early on it seemed as if the T-Birds (10-6, 2-2) were going to be overmatched by the Gators flashy style of play. Highline was down by nine with eight minutes remaining in the first half when they went on a 22-11 run to end the half and be up 40-36 at halftime.

"We actually started playing hard. We're a young team and sometimes we don't play at the level we need to," said Head Coach Jeff Albrecht about the first-half comeback.

The second half shaped up to fit the format of an ESPN Instant Classic, with last year's champion, Highline, defending its legacy while the up-and-coming Gators (11-4, 3-2) struggled to stem the champs.

Highline's Austin Nicholson dumped in 26 points and was four rebounds shy of a triple double. While Joelani McDonald was a dominant force in the paint for Highline as he grabbed an amazing 24 rebounds.

With 40 seconds remaining Highline led 76-73 until Green River's Rob Bishop made two free throws to bring Green River to within one.

After a Highline turnover Green River had the ball with 34 seconds remaining.

Bishop ran down the clock to about eight seconds before making his move. He dribbled left and quickly stopped and hit a clutch shot that put the Gators up 77-76 with 1.2 seconds remaining.

The Gators, led by Bishop, held on to secure the win 77-76.

"We were a wounded dog tonight and a wounded dog has two choices: it can whimper, or it can come out and attack and we chose to attack. It didn't matter if it was LC or anybody else, the way we played tonight everybody was going to be in trouble," said Albrecht.

Highline defeated the Red Devils 87-71.

"We went out there and we knew we were going to face a good basketball game, it's going to be a fight to the end and so we have to get used to it and find a way to come up with a W," said Albrecht.

Columbia's 6'8' all-star center was limited to just 12 points and six rebounds by the T-Bird post players.

Highline kept Lower Columbia at arm's length for the first five minutes of the second half until The T-Birds erected a 20-point lead that slammed the door on the Red Devils confidence and any chance of a win.

Peter Perez, who scored 17 points and had 10 rebounds brought the crowd to it's feet four different times with four thunderous dunks, one of which posterior Van Hook and earned Perez a technical foul for taunting.

"We were a wounded dog tonight and a wounded dog has two choices: it can whimper, or it can come out and attack and we chose to attack. It didn't matter if it was LC or anybody else, the way we played tonight everybody was going to be in trouble," said Albrecht.

Highline played at Pierce (8-7, 1-2) last night, but the scores and stats were not available at press time. The T-Birds also have their first meeting with perennial power Tacoma (14-2, 3-0) this Saturday at 3 p.m. in Tacoma.
Wrestlers win four of five

BY MICAH THECKSTON
Staff Reporter

Todd Owens’ break continuing to toss around wrestling team came out of the break continuing to toss around league opponents.

“We’re not a strong dual team, so that says something for our program when we can take down four year schools like that,” said Coach Owens.

Highline came into last Tuesday’s dual against North Idaho without some key wrestlers including team captains Carlos Adamy and Trevor Smith.

“We just had some bad luck over the break that led us some holes to fill,” said Owens. Shuffling wrestlers around and forfeiting two matches; Highline was flattened by the Thunderbirds 42-0.

“It hurts us to move weights around like that,” said Owens. “We’re pretty beat up, the guys that are still coming are doing alright though,” said 145 lbs wrestler Javonn Albert-Rainwater.

“The T-Birds have a really strong lineup in against the number one team in league,” said Owens.

“Nic is conditioned really well, they’re a very technical team,” said 125 lbs wrestler Javonn Albert-Rainwater.

With Adamy out second year wrestler Joe Castro filled in as interim captain for last week’s meets. Adamy was quick to praise the modest Castro.

“Everyone wanted him [Adamy] to win because he shows a lot of dedication,” said Adamy.

“We’re pretty beat up, the guys that are still coming are doing alright though,” said Adamy.

A battered Highline took on Canadian school Simon Fraser University last Thursday, winning 23-19.

“It was a good win, Simon Fraser didn’t have all their guys either, but a win against them is always nice,” said Coach Owens.

Highline started out strong with 125 pounder Rainwater overpowering his opponent in the second and slipping in a “Saturday Night Ride”, a reasonably painful pinning combo used to embarrass the adversary.

“I was definitely better con-

Javonn Albert-Rainwater tussles with a North Idaho opponent in last Tuesday’s loss.

 reachable.

The Thunderbirds
January 17, 2002

Track has strong showing at UW indoor meet

BY DAVID HADDLE
Staff Reporter

The Highline track team gathered at the Dempsey Indoor Facility last Saturday morning to test their skills against various major college track programs. The competition was fierce with UW participants winning many of the competitions. However, Highline did well in a number of events. Nine athletes from Highline finished in the top six of various events.

At the meet, certain individuals ran unattached, but the majority of Highline athletes ran for the team.

Corey Lehosky and Nathan Carter competed in the shot put and were the highest placing Highline athletes in any event. They placed third and fourth, respectively, with throws of 45-1/2 and 44-9 1/2.

This meet served as a reward to the Highline athletes, who have been training since October. These athletes have been hitting times this January that last year took them until April to achieve. This competition helped the team to “get the kinks out,” said Head Coach Robert Yates.

Overall, the Highline team did very well, considering they were the only community college competing in the meet.

In general, Highline is a team that is strongest in sprints and hurdles. However, according to Coach Yates, the few field athletes they have are very good in their events.

Even though it seemed that Highline would be overwhelmed by nationally ranked individuals and extremely skilled teams, the T-Birds had enough quality athletes to be competitive in the meet.

Some other Highline athletes that placed at the meet were: Nathan Jarvis, who took fourth in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump, Omari Gildon, who took fifth in the 60 meter dash, Brandon Sutton, took fifth in the 200 meter dash, and Tonika Vickers, took fourth in the women’s 200 meter dash.

It helped the athletes look at it as “running against the best in America,” said Yates.

Most of the hard training they put forth will come into play when the Highline track team starts their official outdoor season on March 2. Until then, the team will strive to achieve excellence in a meet at the University of Idaho in February.
Voice of the students

January 17, 2002

Terrorism center issue at seminars

BY JOHN MONTENEGRO AND JASON BENTON
Staff Reporters

"Nation building paves the road for terrorism," said Dr. Jennifer Jones at the first terrorism seminar in a series of seminars that will be held this quarter in Building 7.

At 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Culture Gender and Global Studies (CGG) is hosting a quarter long seminar every titled In the Aftermath of Terrorism.

The speech that Jones gave on Jan. 8 was titled, Nation States: Setting the Stage for Terrorism.

Jones's presentation was on nation states, nation building and how they relate to the start of terrorism.

She noted that when a country colonizes another and wants to create an ideal country where every person is the same, then the colonized people start to get angry.

Jones said that when a country nation-builds they usually try to get rid of the language and there are several ways that they do this.

First they try to make the language illegal. Secondly they make people ashamed of their culture.

Jones said that groups use terrorism for several reasons including: gaining sympathy, making a political statement, and making others respect them.

As the presentation closed, Jones gave two methods that countries could use to stop the spread of terrorism.

The first is to forget the idea of nation building, and becoming a pluralistic country. The second is to endorse and praise such world bodies as the United Nations and a world court.

At the next seminar Davidson Dodd, Emmanuel Chiabi, and Jim Glennon spoke about issues involving terrorism.

A sense of urgency echoed through the auditorium on the Jan. 15 terrorism seminar, as students and faculty went face to face with the issue of war on terrorism. Responsibility has been put back into each citizen's hands in order to make a difference.

"If nothing else, it raises questions about our policies and the history of war. If it leaves people confused, that's okay too," said Dodd.

Right wing, left wing, liberal, or realist just might confuse some students; the semi-filled auditorium held people young and old thirsting for political knowledge.

Civil liberties or national security was a hot topic, and the majority of faculty and students agree that it will be a defining point in our success abroad.

"We are not saying good or bad; that is not the subject of this discussion. It is a question of truth and reality," said Chiabi.

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Police search for suspects

Police block off the Northbound ramp to I-5 on Monday, Jan. 14.

BY CJ GAMBREL
Staff Reporter

Circling helicopters, K-9 units and armed police blockades turned the I-5 overpass above Kent-Des Moines Road into a confusing mess as police sought four suspects in an armed robbery near the college.

Two black males and two black females robbed a man at gunpoint near the King's Arms Motel, Monday, Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. After the suspects fled the scene in their small bronze car, the victim then reported the incident to the Des Moines police.

The victim then spotted the suspects car again an hour later and called the police again. The police responded and pulled the suspects' car over.

A foot pursuit ensued, and K-9 units were dispatched, but the suspects were not located.

One suspect has been apprehended.

The versatility of war has been brought to our doorstep and in order to find some type of empathy takes the self-determination of gaining knowledge on the views of the world, Chiabi said.

"Sacrifices are you willing to sacrifice your life for the life of a loved one?" asked Glennon.

The eye-opening reminder by Glennon was to realize how many innocent lives are being lost on both sides of the world.

The purpose for war goes far beyond a retaliation perspective. Each expressed a concern of the aftermath. "Are we the people going to get our hands dirty and take on the responsibility of sacrifice?" asked Dodd.
Highline opens doors for students

By CWE NoOD

Priscilla Bell explained how programs yesterday at the Honors Colloquy will focus on the theme: "Opening Doors." The colloquy has had its usual selection of great speakers, but different this quarter is the theme: "Opening Doors." The colloquy will focus on the student audience, helping them to recognize doors and open them.

The colloquy takes place every Wednesday in Building 7, between 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. It is a must-class for those students who are registered, but is open to all.

The colloquy started with Priscilla Bell as she introduced her panel: fellow students and employees explained how to open doors.

"A door opened for me in July of 2000 when I moved into the Co-op Internship Program," said Nancy Waters, Workforce Training Director. "Students can earn credit for learning while working. One student developed her own internship idea in Korea. Felicity Stratton at Highline who got the opportunity to spend three months in Korea where she taught English to many different students. "I met with Nancy and within 10 minutes I knew exactly what I was going to do. Co-op opened a door in Nancy, a valuable adviser," said Stratton. Moreover, Co-op emphasizes how peer-to-peer mentoring opens opportunities to low-income students who cannot speak English.

The program provides several benefits: skill monitoring training as well as health, nutrition and safety.

The program provides several benefits: skill monitoring training as well as health, nutrition and safety.

The colloquy hopes to open doors for them in the future.

"The doors we create which are turned into emergency assistance are important to opening doors for students," said Mark McKay, Peer/Workforce Development Director.

The colloquy hopes to open doors for them in the future.

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