Difficult decisions

Administration cuts three programs

By Brian Scharf
Staff Reporter

The dental assisting, orthodontic technology and medical technology programs have been cut from Highline's budget. The three programs had been tighten down over Highline's tightest budget by reducing the three programs.

"When you lose the dental assisting program, or a "bed," said John Huber, head of the Dental Assisting Program.

"It's going to hit the diversity of our Health Professions, but it's too bad," said Huber.

The dental assisting program currently has 21 students enrolled and there will be no more accepted into the program. The average enrollment for the last year was 21.

See Cuts, page 10

Money moves from S&A to general fund

By Jennifer Emerson
Staff Reporter

More money is going to the new Student Union Center and the new parking lot due to changes made to the Services & Activity Budget Committee meeting last Tuesday.

The Student Union Center received $10 million, according to the minutes of the Student Activities Program "that program needs it."

See Cuts, page 10

More parking spaces on campus next Fall Quarter for students

By Jennifer Mower
Staff Reporter

A proposal to ease the college's parking dilemma is not too far off. Even more help may be on the way down the road.

When students return for fall 2003 they will be confronted with a reported 200 parking lots that will only fill 50 percent of their capacity. This is just one of two proposed improvements to Highline's unhappy parking situation, in which more than 2,000 students and more than 5,000 employees compete daily for a spot.

Two other expansions include building a bigger student union that will be constructed in two parts.

The first portion will take place August 2003, and will add 137 new spaces. The second portion will take place in 2009 and will add 137 more spaces.

"It is necessary the proposed plan, as it will likely undergo revisions as the city's request for approvals is approved by the City of Tacoma." See Parking, page 10

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Women's fastpitch is No. 8 in NWAC
Coach poll Co-captain is out with injury. - See page 8

Markholt steps off stage to direct. - See page 5
The juice is loose!

The juice machine in Building 4 is defective. It was dispensing juice without any problems with this. Security recovered 17 bottles.

Student suffers seizure

A diabetic student had a medical emergency on April 10. At approximately 12:05 p.m. the student had a seizure in the weight room. Fire District 26 responded for medical attention.

Lost and found

A number of items have been found lately. Those include, a digital camera, a Texas Instruments calculator TI-230X IIS. Also found are, a set of keys, a black purse and a pair of silver prescription glasses. Lost items include an Erickson black and gray cell phone, a Jomada handheld computer, an Airis CD facemate, a black change purse, and three sets of keys.

Compiled by Jessica Flesch

Corrections

Two photos in the April 11 issue had incorrect identifications in their captions. The subject in the page one photo should have been identified as Bernard Ryan, a Highline alumnus and currently chief counsel for the Washington State Senate. The outline under the photo at the bottom of page 6 is supposed to say: from left to right, Patrick Allcorn, Syrina Watts, Sarah Conder.

Bernard Ryan, Norm Rice

Mr. St. Helens and other volcanoes in this area are still dangerous says Eric Baer at Science Seminar.

By Sarah Larson

Washington state may be on the verge of a catastrophic nightmare!

"We are in the presence of an active volcano," said geology professor Dr. Eric Baer, speaking at the April 12 Science Seminar.

"Mt. St. Helens is one of Washington's most active volcanoes with five or six, small, shallow earthquakes occurring so far this month of April," said Baer.

Although Mt. St. Helens is monitored, Baer wants to remind everyone that it is still dangerous. "People are forgetting that we live with these active volcanoes which could erupt at any time," said Baer.

"Since the eruption in 1980 only happened 22 years ago, and an active period can last for 20 to 30 years, we need to be aware of what we are in the presence of," said Baer.

The eruption on May 18, 1980 should have been no surprise to geologists or volcanologists, considering scientists had been graphing and charting the activity of St. Helens and other volcanoes for years.

The action began on March 15, with an increase in daily earthquakes, which escalated to thousands of earthquakes of magnitude 3. "One couldn't tell where the seismograph started or where it stopped," said Baer.

This is when Mt. St. Helens really began to start getting active. "It was having small eruptions and the north side had become darker than the south side," said Baer.

The two-toned eruption began to bring more and more onlookers, as well as helicopters and planes which were violating a no-fly zone.

"News reporters from KOMO and KDFG would land their helicopters atop the summit and were reporting as the mountain was erupting," said Baer.

By April 6, the north side of the mountain was bulging and moving outward. Baer explained that there were continued eruptions, which attracted even more people.

Then a period of quiet came. There were no eruptions, yet geologists knew that something was going on. "The north side of the mountain had pushed out 250 feet," said Baer, "and it was like a shaken soda bottle ready to blow."

Yet Washingtonians ignored the signs. Roadblocks that had been left by the volcano two-toned," said Baer.

The landslide also triggered the blast was still traveling, 17 miles from its original site. "The avalanche had filled up nearby Spirit Lake an additional 300 feet from its normal level," said Baer.

The landslide also triggered lahars which move at speeds to 25 to 30 miles per hour. "More than 200 homes and 185 miles of roads were destroyed," said Baer. Houses were lifted and carried along. "They are like a river of concrete," said Baer. "If you are hit by a lahar, you are a goner."

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The damage was done but Washingtonians were not prepared. "The ash from the eruption got into everything," said Baer. "Into the water, people's cars and the jampads of ash crossed our radars in just three days; the world in two weeks!"

Some lessons we learned from May 17, 1980 are that volcanoes are really complicated structures. We need to watch out for little deposits- they could be signs of a catastrophic process. Geologists and volcanologists can help communicate better with the public. The public needs to be educated about the chances of any of the Cascades erupting and the government needs to control the land around volcanoes.

The next Science Seminar will be tomorrow from 210-3 p.m. Computer science instructor Ron Davidson will speak about Bluetooth Technology: PDAs and Wireless Interactivity.

Deadline nears

Anyone wanting to apply for a Foundation Scholarship should send in her or his application in soon. The deadline for turning in your application is Friday, April 19. To pick up an application packet go to the Financial Aid Office or the lobby of Building 9.

Help is on the way

Women's Program's will have a social worker from the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) on campus every Tuesday in Build-

ing 6 from 9 a.m.-noon. The social worker can help students with Workfirst, benefits, Food Stamps, and refugee assistance. Also in the Women's Program office, a representative from Seattle Public Health will be on campus in Building 6 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The representative can assist students with questions about health insurance and state program eligibility.

Web address changes

Highline will be changing its Internet address, from www.highline.cte.edu to www.highline.edu.
Search is on for dean of enrollment

By Clint Maragouin
Staff Reporter

Three finalists are anxious to find out who will take the helm as the new associate dean of Enrollment Services here at Highline.

All these finalists for the associate dean of Enrollment Services visited campus recently to address a panel and answer questions.

A community college product, Cecilia Rodriguez is a seasoned veteran of the atmosphere. Currently employed as associate director of admissions and records, Cerroso Community College. She also has a master’s in public administration from Cal State Long Beach.

"Interaction with students is a focus of her approach. 'Get my view points from students, to find out what to address,' said Rodriguez.

"Highline’s diverse student population speaks to a point of interest with Patricia Dell. "I love the chance in making... difference in people’s lives, that is what it is all about," said Dell.

"She was recently employed at university registrar at George Fox University, Newberg, Oregon. She has also held positions as the associate director of registration and records. Idaho State; branch campus enrollment services coordinator, WSU Tri-Cities.

Dell intends on using her familiarity with the position to make an immediate impact at Highline. "I would try to make students advising required," said Dell. "It is important for students to be in contact with their advisor, so they can have a sense that they are on the right track."

"I want to bring a new perspective on what’s happening here," said Hanson.

He has experience in the field as the associate director of admissions at LCSC, assistant director of new student services, admissions lobbyist, at LCSC Alumni Board President, and LCSC Development and Education Assistance Foundation.

He has a master’s in vocational education, from the University of Idaho, and a bachelor of science in mathematics from CSU.

An advocate of partnering with students with faculty, Hanson hopes to bring a whole new game plan to the campus of Highline.

Candidates for Human Resources position speak

By Sarah Larson
Staff Reporter

Finalists for executive director of Human Resources made their pitch in public forums this week and last.

Highline held four separate forums in the past two weeks to hear the candidates for the position of executive director of Human Resources speak.

Each candidate was asked 10 questions. About 30 audience members were present for each forum.

The candidates were Anna Baird, Dr. Edna Chun, Daniel Eibsen and Lorna Ovessa.

"I have never been to Seattle, and when Judith Brighton brought this position to my attention, I saw Highline as a state of the art model. A model human resources program as well. Everyone seems so nice on this campus," said Baird.

"I am interested in Highline because of the environment here. It is a very cosmopolitan area with great diversity. With a position in human resources I can support the students and see success," said Dr. Chun. "I would bring to Highline a rich background in human resources, and a focus on people where we can have a fair, promotion of growth. There must be collaboration and never isolation."

"Daniel Eibsen currently holds a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College, and a professional human resources certification. Eibsen has over 20 years experience as a trainer, facilitator and manager of both the public and private sector. "I have always wanted a career in higher education. Highline is community-based and there is a level of discourse that you don’t get in a business. I like a good challenge," said Eibsen. "It can bring a real sense of humor and a love of mission, as well as a real commitment to diversity. I like to stir up controversy and get people to stretch."

"Lorna Ovessa has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Puget Sound. She has a major professional of human resources certification and brings over 20 years of experience in the human resource field. "This is a beautiful campus. This school would be an investment in my career. I would be committed to Highline and would do a good job. This is an exciting place and people want to be here," said Ovessa. "I would like to share my experiences with Highline. I have a rich technical background and my lifetime designation as a seasoned professional of human resources. I have varied interests including international issues, youth issues and ethnic issues."

Judy Perry said the hiring committee will be meeting again on April 22 at 2 p.m. and they will make their recommendation to Dr. Priscilla Bell and Laura Saunders, who will ultimately make the final decision.

"We expect a decision by next week," Perry said.
Why not a parking garage?

Is it fair that students are paying lots of money for something we never asked for, when most of us would rather have a parking garage?

Students are paying to use virtually all of the $15 million Student Center, from the $25 per quarter building fee to $120,000 a year in S&A fees (part of your tuition) to most of the money that comes from bookstores and cafeteria profits. A few hundred students actually voted for this in 1999, in an underpublicized and often-buried election. So the blame lies mostly on the thousands of students that ignored the election and stuck us with the fees.

Administrators at the time planned the project, not because of any great student cry for a new building, but because they didn’t like the old one. It’s not a very good building, but it’s not the most pressing need at Highline.

Parking is a bigger problem; why couldn’t the money be going toward a parking garage? The college has thousands more cars than parking spaces, unless you enjoy the hike from the dorm. The college’s limited subsidy of bus space is a joke, compared to what’s available at other colleges.

All we can say is, the new building is going to be better.

Where are thou?

Students and the college’s ARTic side have a problem. What better way to show off your own artistic side while raising scholarship funds for the Highline Foundation. Interested students should contact Nancy Warren in Building 19 before April 19. The program is in need of more &verse producers, including singers, dancers, writers and actors. For more information about this year’s Arcanum readings, which will be held on May 23, at noon and 7 p.m., call 725-9824 or turn to page 13.

Letters to the editor

Mistakes were made

Dear editor:

I realize that the Thunderword is a training ground for journalists, and as such, it is unrealistic to expect every issue to be error free. Nonetheless, there are acceptable tolerances limits for errors, so it’s my opinion that in this case, they have been exceeded. The newspaper does a disservice to readers who might not know Highline as well as an individual who has, as the article confirms, consistently reported Highline. At the very least, I hope the newspaper will print a correction. I close with best wishes that you will publish a great good product.

Jennie Harris

Bad rap on rap

Dear editor:

An article in last week’s paper about music was a disservice to readers who might not know rap as well as an individual who has, as the article confirms, consistently reported Highline. At the very least, I hope the newspaper will print a correction. I close with best wishes that you will publish a great good product.

Jennie Harris
Jammin’ with Thomas about jazz

BY TIFFANY WORK
Staff Reporter

Jazz improvisation broadens the horizon of music, Highline music instructor Ben Thomas said. He explained this to jazz band members at four high schools along with Highline student that attended the Jazz Improvisation Master class. The event was held last Thursday in Building 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students traveled to Highline to be educated about improvisation.

In those few hours, music students were taught how to correctly perform jazz improvisation. Thomas broke the task of learning improvisation into small steps. First, he talked about what jazz is.

"In jazz they teach you to harmonize, something simple," Thomas said. Second, he performed a simple improvisation on the piano using a few notes in scale and rhythm.

Individual musicians tried using Thomas’s technique in front of the class. Thomas had the individual musicians unite as a small group to harmonize in improvisation.

"I’m teaching this class to broaden your horizon in jazz," drummer Blayd West said. The Jazz Improvisation Masterclass is offered multiple times per year. Contact Thomas at 206-739-3710 ext. 6126.

Now showing
Markholt becomes one with the ‘Acts’

BY SHELLEY CHAMBERS
Staff Reporter

Anna Markholt holds down actor Carlos Calvo. Her cast for the One Acts is, left, Venessa Borden, Jaimie Sydeson, Andrea Madison, Avery Nicholson, Matt Hoef and Keith Mille.

Anna Markholt bolds down actor Carlos Calvo. Her cast for the One Acts is, left, Venessa Borden, Jaimie Sydeson, Andrea Madison, Avery Nicholson, Matt Hoef and Keith Mille.

Photo by Joe Willis

The tango is a dance style that brings us of Tyne and Enders, with its sharp and erotic moves. The new Pacific Northwest Ballet production, Tango Tonight, is to bring the tango to the stage.

Tonight, with three different parts, begins with El Tango, which features five couples dancing in bright-colored outfits. The couples dance in true tango form with sensual moves and jealousy between the couples. El Tango has no plot but makes the dancing the centerpiece of the stage.

Next is the dance called Al- mastra, Tango. It is a tango that begins with men dancing together (representing the early days of the tango) and eventually women joining the men in a slow movement.

With splitting music, Five Tangos is full of wild and sensual dance. It allows the dancers to display the tango in its true form and makes a person forget that they are ballet dancers.

Weavers succeed in bringing the audience into the performance and is sure to be a great presence at the PNB for years to come.

Five Tangos unleashes the dancers in full force and brings a nice closure to Tango Tonight.

Tango Tonight is currently showing at the Mercer Arts arena in downtown Seattle until April 20.

Ticket prices are $15-$110. For more information call 206-292-ARTS or go to any Ticketmaster outlet.

Photo by Roger Miller

Stanko Millow and Arianna Lallone in the PNB’s production of Tango Tonight.
Put spring in your step for the fair

By Jessica LoBianco
Staff Reporter

Wandering animals, flaming axes, talent contests, an infamous hypnotist and a singing country sensation must mean it’s time for the Spring Puyallup Fair.

This year’s big act is none other than the Grammy-nominated country vocal group of the year, SHeDAISY. This is an all-female trio consisting of cuties, a blonde, a brunette and a redhead. No, this is not the beginning of a joke, but rather the starting of a vocal music phenomenon.

The fair brings Kaissidy, Kelzie and Kristyn Osbom to its little gathering. The girls will be performing songs like, “Good-Byes, Get Over Yourself” and “LaFlamme,” said Karen LaFlamme, spokeswoman for the record labels.

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Along with the vocal group, comes a teen vocal talent search. On Thursday, April 18, from 3-9 p.m. ABC Model and Talent will be on hand searching for actors and models. From audience makeovers by Gene Juarez to a fashion runway performance, the show will provide many potential models the experience on the runway to become a model and information on how to enter pageants.

Among these talent searches comes a new attraction featuring a woman who is considered the “ideal mom” to many. Also known as “Dr. Mom,” Dr. Marianne Neidert is coming to the fair to give advice to parents.

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Learn about poetry at workshop

By Jessica LoBianco
Staff Reporter

An opportunity has arrived for:tabing new poets.

Kevin Miller, a teacher and experienced poet, will be available to take a look at poems work.

“This is an opportunity for people to get feedback on their poems from a professional,” said Lammy Kaneko, writing professor and Arts and Humanities division chairman at Highline.

Kevin Miller is a teacher in the Tacoma area and has been teaching for 30 years. He has two collections of poetry that have been published through the Blue Begonia Press.

“Kevin is pretty well known among poets locally,” Kaneko said.

Artists and non-artists are encouraged to attend this experience.

This workshop is offered once a month on a Thursday. It’s open to the public and a wide range of ages can attend.

Attendance is encouraged to bring two to three poems, a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and a pen and paper. Miller will comment on the poems and send them back via mail.

The cost is $10 and it will be held in Building 2 from 6-8 p.m. today.

If you want to go and are unable to attend this workshop, on May 16 a former student from Highline, Penny Greging, will be on hand to critique some more poems.

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FAIR PERFORMER GETS READY FOR HIS AMAZING WIG AXES ACT

DES MOINES PLACE APARTMENTS
2000 Kent-Des Moines Road
(206) 870-3315

For convenience, affordable, friendly and safe community living. Close to campus, bus line and shopping. We offer an outdoor pool, game room, saunas and covered parking. Approved pets are welcomed. Studios starting at $475 per month and 1 and 2 bedrooms. More in special: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease or 1/2 month free with 6 month lease!
Spring cruise planned

BY TIFFANY WORK
Staff Reporter

Team Highline has gone to the extreme edge to include some exciting activities for this quarter. Activities range from a “Sex Matters” lecture to the popular boat cruise.

Team Highline is a committee of students that schedule entertainment on the campus.

The Really Big Art Show is open to any creative student artist. There will be five categories: drawing, painting, sculpture and pottery, graphics and photography and miscellaneous. The student body will cast votes for their favorites. The first place winner of each category will receive $75 and the grand champion of the whole show will receive $150. It will be held in the Union Bay room from April 30 to May 1.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Programs office for $5 per student, $10 for others.

Solution to last week’s puzzle

BAR ASSOCIATIONS

OLDS DOBES ALAN
AURA THANE KILO
KAYO MARGARITAS
SUN TEL EV
ASHER CRIS
PARLOR GRENOBLE
ALTO CIR
SLIT HOANS TORO
TEEN READY SMORT
ANINETTE TIEYE
OPIE QUITE
PENN MORE NATH
ECOTHTAPE DALE
SHOE AWARE IRON
TONE WOMAN EYED

Crossword 101

Across

1 Dressed
2 Loopy
10 New & has
11 Chistmasite
12 Hello in Oahu
16 Business org.
17 Knife
18 “Kiss Me Kate” composer
20 Sawbuck
21 Shade
22 Prepared
23 Fishing
24 Governs
27 “West Wing” star
29 Causing need
33 Gold measure
34 Tablecloths
35 Historic period
36 Hostels
37 Throws a fishing line
38 Legal document
39 Single
40 Teases
41 Not restrained
42 Storyteller
44 Fortified
45 Affirm
46 Musician Jones
48 Arbor to friends
51 Fish
52 Type of party
55 “Imagine” composer
58 Make over
59 Away from the wind
60 Approaches
61 Baby’s bed
62 Former Bill’s Andre
63 One of the 7 Dwarfs
64 Social climbers

Down

1 Boil, e.g.
2 Stringed instrument
3 “My Fair Lady” bryant
4 Deborah Kerr to friends
5 Brunch staple
6 Sing
7 Enamelled metalware
8 Bible
9 Huck
10 Follows movie or smoke
11 Greek letter
12 Produced offspring
13 Nimble
14 “Imagine” composer
21 Shade
24 Affirmatives
25 Raves
26 Consumes
27 Heir
28 Jack of W’s “Jungle Adventure”
29 Champskate
30 “Show Boat” composer
31 Get up
32 Evaluated
34 Toy
37 Quote
38 Exert oneself
40 Judge’s mallet
41 Put down
43 Drizzled
46 Coastline
47 Large-flowered plant
48 Slightly open
49 Arbor’s quest
50 Archaic you
51 Child’s play
52 Revise
54 Lists
56 Terminate
57 New Prefix

Revised Clue

There are more bad musicians than there is bad music.

* * * Isaac Stern

By GFR Associates • PO Box 461 Schenectady, NY 12301 • Visit our web site at www.gfrpuzzles.com
Fastpitch wins 2, loses co-captain

Aziz named to first team Little All-Northwest team

By MATTHEW MILLER
Staff Reporter

Three former Highline basketball players Quincy Wolder, Yusef Aziz, and Cal-Jean Lloyd have been on the receiving end of a lot of postseason awards. Wolder, who won back-to-back NWAACC titles at Highline in 1997 and 1998, played his senior season at Evergreen State College this past season. Wolder averaged 23 points and 6 rebounds to help Evergreen (23-7) to a Cascade Conference title and earn an automatic spot in the NAIA Divi-

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Sports

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T-Birds ranked 8th in league coaches poll

BY BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

The Lady T-Birds fastpitch team picked up two more victories this week. Highline (9-1, 10-4) beat the Everett Trojans (4-8, 7-10) twice by scores of 6-0 and 10-4.

The first NWAAC/Horizon Air Coaches Poll of the season also came out on April 14 and had Highline as the No. 8 team in the poll.

The remaining of the top seven were Lower Columbia, Walla Walla, Mt. Hood, Spokane, Clackamas, Edmonds and Blue Mountain. Olympic also received one vote. Highline suffered a huge loss last week when team co-captain and co-field leader Cherisse Stumpf partially tore her medial collateral ligament.

Stumpf's doctor said she could be out for three to six months. Stumpf suffered the injury while sliding safely into second base at the Green River game last week.

Head Coach Kirstin Jensen said that it's really hard to say when Stumpf will be back, but she hopes she'll be back for the second half of the season.

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Men get 2nd at relays

Lehoskey and Carter place first in discus and shot put

By John Lewis
Staff Reporter

Highline’s T-Birds claimed their first victory over Spokane this weekend finishing second at the Mt. Hood Relays with 95 points.
Clackamas took first with 117 and Spokane finished third with 85.

Among those claiming victories in the field events last weekend were Corey Lehosky and Gunner Argo.

Lehosky took first in the discus with a throw of 155' 6" and placed second in the shot put. This was a personal best at a distance of 48' 8".

Carter set his personal best with a distance of 49' 1" to place first. "I think I have a few more feet to throw in the shot put," said Lehosky. "I feel like I performed well at the meet this weekend, but I was expecting to throw over 160 feet in the discus and over 50 feet in the shot put, but my form's just not coming together the way I feel it should."

Gunner Argo finished the day placing third in the pole vault with 13 feet and fourth in the discus with a throw of 134 feet.

Leading the team on the track, the relay teams in the 4x100 and the 4x400-meter relays both claimed first.

The 4x100 team (Brandon Sutton, Omari Gildon, Loyal Allen and Richard Elliott) finished in 42.6, while the 4x200 team (Sutton, Gildon, Elliott and Malcolm McMehons) finished up in 1:28.44.

"I'm not performing at the top of my ability," says Sutton. "I've only shown about 70 percent of my potential. My goals this year are to win the WWAACCs in the 200- and 400-meter dashes as well as in the 4x100 and the 4x400-meter relays."

Josh Foyston finished the day placing second in the 110-meter hurdles, and third in the 4x400-meter relay and sprint medley.

"I probably would have won the 110-meter hurdle, if there had been longer resting periods between events," said Foyston.

The T-Birds' next meet will be April 20th at the Spike Art Invite at Central Washington University.

Williams takes it home solo at Mt. Hood

BY ADRIENNE HUGHES
Staff Reporter

Highline sophomore Khamsy Williams was the only Lady T-Bird at the Mt. Hood Relays last weekend.

Williams placed well in three events. She placed second in the shot put, fourth in the discus and fifth in the hammer throw.

Williams threw 34' 2" for the shot put, 121' 4" in the discus and 118' 5" in the hammer throw, which was her personal best. Williams is also second in the league for the shot put and discus.

That was her first time this year in the hammer event, a difficult event to place well in, Head Coach Robert Yates said. "At relays they need four people, but only one person has to be them for field events," Yates said.

"It was unfortunate that we didn't have a full team," said Yates.

Williams practices two hours a day. Her favorite events are hammer and discus, she said. "I would like to try javelin," she added.

Williams has been involved in track since she was 13 years old. Williams went to state her sophomore and junior years in high school. She didn't turn out her senior year, but returned to track as a freshman last year at Highline.

Now being the only woman throws for Highline, Williams takes on a huge responsibility in keeping the Lady T-Birds alive when competing for the field events. The men who compete in the same field events for Highline, Nathan Carter, Gunner Argo and Corey Lehosky, all coached by John Pietz, gives Williams a family-type atmosphere. The men have also given Williams confidence and knowledge when performing.

"I definitely know how to be more patient," Williams said.

Lehosky has helped Williams.

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Cuts

Continued from page 1

-ropactic program is 12 to 15 students after 90s they had two classes with 20-plus students.

Huber will teach the rest of the students who are currently enrolled in the program.

"Many need help and don’t think students will see a drastic difference," she said.

Highline has 1,263 student designated parking spots on campus and 339 spots for employees.

As of Fall Quarter, for example, Highline had 7,780 students, along with 787 employees who needed a place to park as well.

International students need form

BY HYUN JONG YOO

International students at Highline must complete the I-20 form before the end of Spring Quarter.

"One of the important issues of beginning of quarter is an immigration problem. It includes visa, passport and I-20 form," said Michael J. Gruberg, assistant director of International Student Programs.

The I-20 form is issued by a school and addressed to the U.S. Government. It states that the person is a full-time student in United States.

To help students meet the I-worked full-time jobs.

"I know the college has hard decision. International Students. They cannot continue to teach all the programs given the funding. The college has to make class and staff cuts," said Bonner.

"This isn’t really going to save all that much money compared to the other two.

Policies and programs relate to respiratory care because the students take the same courses for the first four quarters. For the fifth, sixth and seventh quarters that’s when they take different courses," said Bonner.

Bonner said the teachers who taught in the program shouldn’t be affected too much because they were here because they enjoyed teaching and they all kept teaching until everyone started the year with seven.

Polysomnographers study patients with sleep disorders, hook up and monitor the patients with the doctor. Bonner said.

Bonner also said that there is a big need for polysomnographers and they get paid $27 an hour to start.

"HUBBER

sucks.

on campus, but problems occur over yet, nor is track, because Pacific Lutheran University wants Williams to transfer there.

Williams will compete again for Highline along with other Lady T-Birds this coming Saturday, April 20 at Central Washington University for the Spike Aft Invitational.

Anthem College (Seattle)-Wednesday, May 15 from 9-11 p.m. (Info Table)

Argosy University (Seattle)-Wednesday, May 15 from 9-11 p.m. (Info Table)

Central Washington University-Western, April 24 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Monday, May 13 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 4 p.m.-7 p.m. (Info Table)

City University-Western, May 22 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (Info Table)

Eastern Washington University-Western, April 24 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (Info Table)

Four year representatives at Highline

Learn about your new school before you go there

"Info Table" means the representative will be located in Big 6, Lower Level. No appointment needed. Just show up!

"Individual appointments" means you must sign up to meet with the advisor. Please sign up in the Transfer Center, Big 6, Upper Level, or contact Siew at 206-878-3710, ext. 3324.

"T"-The Evergreen State College-Tuesday, April 16 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (Info Table)

Seattle University-Tuesday, April 16 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (Info Table)

University of Washington-Tuesday, April 16 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (Info Table)

Western Washington University-Human Services Program (Seattle campus)-Thursday, April 25 from 9-12:30 p.m. (Info Table)

Interested in checking out The Evergreen State College in Olympia? Come with us on a campus trip to Evergreen on Friday, May 3. Sign up in the Transfer Center, Big 6, Upper Level. $5 to cover cost of transportation.

Stop by Highline's Transfer Center, Big 6, Upper Level and pick up a quarterly transfer newsletter! Visit us at www.highline.ctc.edu/transfer/planning/"
Looking to complete your bachelor’s degree in a marketable field? Bastyr University (with its campus just north of Seattle) offers you rigorous degree completion programs that also make good economic sense.

Earn your bachelor’s degree in Herbal Science, Exercise Science and Wellness, Nutrition or Psychology (with a health concentration) within Bastyr’s integrated curriculum and become part of the country’s leading natural health sciences university. (Double majors also are an option.) You also have an opportunity to enroll as a junior in a combined bachelor’s/master’s degree program in Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine and complete both degrees in 3 1/2 years. And these Bastyr degrees are affordable.

“The current economic slump in the U.S. is definitely having an impact on higher education,” says Dick Dent, dean of enrollment services at Bastyr. “Students are telling pollsters that they have become very cost-conscious and are favoring lower-cost, public institutions.” However, these public schools may not be the most economical choice.

**Actual Tuition Costs**

State budgets and state support for higher education are shrinking. The result is a major increase in tuition. The legislature recently approved 16 percent to 25 percent increases in four-year public institutions in Washington. In comparison, undergraduate annual tuition for 2001-02 at Bastyr University was $11,270, more than $5,000 below the state private-school average. Over 83 percent of Bastyr's undergraduates received financial aid this year with an average award of $15,165 (73 percent of the total cost). With grants and scholarships, state-aid-eligible Washington residents had even better coverage. “This means that if you qualify for financial aid, your net cost of education may be as low or lower at Bastyr University as it would be in the public sector,” says Dent. Furthermore, if you plan to obtain loans to finance your undergraduate education, Bastyr University’s outstanding loan record and student loan program are extremely attractive. Bastyr has one of the lowest default rates in the country (5.0 of 1 percent) which means Bastyr borrowers do not pay the 3 percent origination fee on their loans and also enjoy repayment interest rates that are up to 3.5 percent below the federal rates.

**Completion Time**

Public budget crunches also impact the availability of needed courses. Juniors who transfer into public universities with an associate’s degree often take three or more years to complete their degrees because the classes they need are not readily accessible. Bastyr’s undergraduate degree completion programs are designed to be completed in two years, saving you both time and money.

**Career Options**

With an herbal sciences degree you can work in the natural products industry. Exercise science graduates qualify to take exercise certification exams to become fitness instructors, exercise specialists or personal trainers. Nutrition graduates can be supportive nutrition educators or work in the food or supplement industry. They can also continue their education and become registered dietitians. Psychology graduates have a broad foundation for corporate positions. With all our programs you are well-prepared to pursue graduate study. And for most programs you can take a summer massage intensive and sit for the Washington state massage licensing exam. A massage practice can be the main focus of your working life or it can become an integrated part of your work in a related field or provide extra income during grad school.

**Quality of Education**

A Bastyr education is personalized. Classes are small (less than 25 in most undergraduate classes) and taught by professors (not teaching assistants) with excellent credentials and a commitment to students. The Bastyr community is dedicated to the university’s mission, improving the health and well-being of the human community. Our students are passionate about what they do and serious about their life direction.

**Great Return on Your Investment**

Dent summarizes: “If you consider the realities of your education, I think you’ll find that Bastyr University offers a great combination of moderate tuition, substantial financial aid support, and high quality education programs in fast growing areas of natural health sciences. Application deadlines have been extended to May 15. Call now at 425.602.3330 or visit the Bastyr Web site: www.bastyr.edu."
Unity Week returns with diversity

By Josephine Bell

Highline's diverse campus is the focus of this year's Unity Through Diversity Week. Student Programs, Multicultural Services and Team Highline are presenting this year's 25th annual Unity Through Diversity Week, April 22-26.

The celebration is open to students as well as the public and results from 13 programs focusing on a variety of topics pertaining to ethnic and cultural diversity. The goals of this annual celebration are to enhance communications, the richness and expression of cultural awareness, and to foster social interaction among students, faculty and staff of diverse cultures, as well as to celebrate our differences," said Fred Capogram, assistant director of multicultural programs.

Highline's Unity Through Diversity Week is the first in a series of events celebrating the college's 25th anniversary. The event is open to the public and the college community.

The opening ceremony will feature national and local performers who will present a variety of cultural performances. This event will be held in Building 7 on April 22 at 11 a.m. in Building 7.

A lecture by Dr. James Harris, anthropology, will discuss "What is American Culture?" The lecture is open to the public and will be held in Building 8 on April 25 at 11 a.m. in Building 8.

The closing reception will be held in Building 7 on April 26 at 7 p.m. in Building 7.

The concept of a budget deal being struck is a way to make sure that things can be done in a timely manner. The process of the budget and the college planning budget is a way to make sure that things can be done in a timely manner.

Unity Week is open to all students, faculty and staff. The celebration continues throughout the week with a variety of events and performances. The closing reception will be held in Building 7 on April 26 at 7 p.m. in Building 7.

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