Dean finally catches on

BY BRYAN SHARICK  Staff Reporter

Four years ago Jessica Dean was supposed to be playing Thunderbird fastpitch for Head Coach Cara Hoyt. Now in 2002, under current Head Coach Kirstin Jensen, Dean is the starting catcher, co-captain and playing an influential role on this year's squad after having her career slowed by quitting and an injury.

Dean, 21, was born in Seattle and currently resides in Covington. She attended Kentwood High School and played fastpitch there for three years.

Dean got into fastpitch by way of her dad. He was her fastpitch coach in 1-11, then she went to softball and finally fastpitch. "I played fastpitch because it was something that I was always good at, so I kept playing," said Dean.

Before fastpitch, Dean played volleyball until eighth grade when she broke her ankle and needed three surgeries. After that, Dean said she quit sports for a year.

In 1998, Coach Hoyt came to Dean and asked her to play for Highline. Dean had offers from larger schools such as Brigham Young University-Hawaii and Oregon State, but she was too scared to move to a four-year college to play fastpitch. "Basically I couldn't say goodbye to family and relationships I had here," said Dean.

During fall ball in 1998, Dean quit the team because she wasn't focused on fastpitch. "I had been playing all of my life and I didn't think why I was playing again," she said.

Last year, Dean came back to play again for Hoyt, but suffered yet another setback. In February of the 2002 season, Dean suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and this ended her second stint as a T-Bird.

Now, Dean is healthy again and back playing for Highline. "After coming back from an ACL injury, which is the worst injury besides breaking bone, and with all the blood clot I had from that injury, I didn't think I'd ever play fastpitch again," said Dean.

She's enjoyed the season so far and is looking forward to what's to come. Dean said she had some catching up to do after being out of fastpitch for four years. "Being the catcher, you have to know the game," she said. Away from the field, Dean also works part time at the Des Moines Red Robin. Dean supports herself while playing ball and going to school, which she said makes it tough for her to keep a steady schedule and income.

She's financially screwed because of the rainouts that have happened, said Dean with a laugh. Dean said she's had some help this quarter, however, from Foundation Director Mark McKay, who paid her tuition for her this quarter.

Dean has taken on a leadership role this year along with Cherise Stumpf. Co-captain Stumpf said that Dean brings her loud voice, which is important as a catcher, and she keeps the team's spirits up on the field.

Coaches and teammates say Dean comes onto the field fired up every day. "The more thing about Jess is that I don't have to wait for her to get going," said Coach Jensen.

Dean has high aspirations and goals for this year's team and she hopes to see them finish higher than the seventh place finish they had at the NWAACC Tournament last year.

"My goal for the team this year is to go show them that we're better than they think we are. The team is really a new team even with the returning players in new positions," said Dean.

Dean said that Highline is talented enough to make it work.

After Dean graduates from Highline this year, she plans on transferring to California State-Hayward to finally get to play for Hoyt, who got the head coaching position there this season.

"I've always wanted to play for Cara Hoyt. She's a great coach and I love her coaching style," said Dean.

Dean said she had some offers from other schools such as Seattle University and Concordia, which is in Oregon. "If I'm going to go to college then I'm going to do the thing that makes me stay in school," she said.

She said the main reasons she was going to California State-Hayward is because she has friends going with her and it will be cheaper than the other schools.

Dean was batting .367 as of April 9.

Dean finally catches on

Palermo places second in 400-meter dash

BY ADRIENNE HUGHES  Staff Reporter

The Lady Thunderbirds track team sent only a small flock of qualified women, but they placed well at the University of Oregon for the Oregon Invitational in Eugene last Friday and Saturday.

Olivea Palermo ripped through the 400-meter dash finishing with second place in 59.29. Palermo also ran the 200-meter dash in 26.74 placing 12th last Saturday. "I did OK, but I could do better," Palermo said. "My favorite event to run in is the 400-meter dash."

Palermo is now working toward participating in the 100-meter and the 800-meter dash for the upcoming meet. "I haven't tried the 800-meter dash all year, but I expect to do well," Palermo said. "I think the season's going well for me so far, a lot better than last season," Palermo added.

Kristen Boyd placed well in the 400-meter hurdles with fifth place and a time of 1:05.81. "I feel I could run well, but I need to practice harder to get to my best," Boyd said.

Wogaha Haile ran the 10,000-meter in 43:03.93 and placed sixth last Friday on the Hayward Field.

Daryllyn Harris also, ran well in the 400-meter dash finishing in sixth place in 1:00.97, just behind her teammate Palermo.

Kharynn Williams threw in two field events, the discus finishing in 13th place and the shot put placing 16th. Williams threw 124'8" in the discus event and 33' 4" in the shot put.

"If everyone goes focused at a meet we all run our best," Boyd said. "We have the top times in our league."

The Northwest Athletic Association of Community College Championships is May 23-24. "All of us will run our best before the NWAACC," Boyd said.

This coming Saturday, May 4, the women's track team will compete in the Ray Burns Open at 10 a.m. at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.
Impressive Boyd bound for Portland State

Four T-Bird's have places to play next season

BY MATTHEW MILLER
Staff Reporter

Highline's Kristin Boyd has accepted a full athletic scholarship to play basketball at Division I Portland State University next year.

Boyd, a guard, played an influential role on last season's T-Bird team that won the Western Division championship with a 25-7 record and made a trip to the NWAACC tournament in March.

The tournament was where Portland State Head Coach George Wolfe discovered Boyd, who averaged more than 10 points a game. Wolfe watched the tournament from start to finish and Boyd caught his eye.

"We need some leadership, someone who can defend and someone who is positive. Kristin displayed all of those characteristics," said Wolfe. "Most coaches look for players who stand out and she stood out to me."

Wolfe feels that Boyd's best characteristics, guards Niki White, Leslie Jeffries, and forward Lauryn Jones will all be continuing their basketball careers at Division III Pacific University in Oregon.

All three played major roles in Highline's success last season.

"We are really fortunate to have three recruits coming from Highline," said Pacific Head Coach LeeAnn Knight. "Any- time you can add experience and talent to the lineup, it's obviously a good thing."

Men's track holds its own at U of O invitational

BY JOSH LEWIS
Staff Reporter

The Thunderbird men's track team performed well last Saturday at the University of Oregon's invitational-only meet.

"I don't think we did as well as we could have because of the weather," said Cory Lohskay, a spectator at the meet after breaking his ankle last week during practice. Lohskay's injury will take him out for the rest of the season after leading the NWAACC in the shot put and discus for the past three weeks.

Highline's track athletes ran in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes and the 110- and 400-meter hurdles as well.

Omari Gildon, currently third in the NWAACC standings for the 100-meter dash, placed fifth in the 100- with a time of 11.06. In the 200-meter dash, Gildon ran a 22.30 (a new personal record) to place fourth just behind Brandon Sutton, who finished third with a time of 22.16.

Sutton went on to place fifth in the twilight 400-meter dash. Three of Highline's athletes ran the day 400-meter dash. Malcom McLemore finished sixth with a time of 56.83, followed by Aron Reader in 10th with a time of 51.53 and Loyal Allen in 11th in 51.94.

"We had good competition at the meet Saturday, but I think we did pretty well. No one sloughed off, we all ran really hard and I think we did pretty good overall," said Jarshon Foyton.

Foyton ran in the 110-meter hurdles with Reggie Requindan and Rían Barta, Foyton finished 14th in 15.95 in the 100- but came back in the 400-meter hurdles to finish third in 53.94. Requindan placed sixth in 53.5 and Barta took 15th in 16.46.

Running in the 400- with Foyton, Requindan finished 11th with a time of 57.49.

Gildon, Sutton, McLemore and Loyal Allen ran together in the 4x100-meter relay. The team finished fifth on Saturday but they are currently third in the NWAACC standings. The team finished the race with a time of 42.64.

The 4x400-meter relay team Jeff Hyman, Allen, Requindan and Reader, currently leading the NWAACC standings, finished eighth on Saturday with a time of 3:23.92.

In the men's field events, Nathan Carter, who is currently second in the NWAACC standings, placed ninth in the shot put with a throw of 46' 3". The Thunderbirds will be competing this Saturday against Clark and Treasure Valley at the Roy Burns Clark Invitational in Vancouver, Wash. The meet starts at 10 a.m.
Scoreboard

SOFTBALL STANDINGS
As of 4/23/02:

NORTH DIVISION LEAUGE SEASON
Edmonds 11-0 15-8
Highline 11-1 12-6
Green River 10-3 15-6
Olympic 10-3 14-11
Bellevue 6-6 6-10
Peninsula 7-6 7-10
Everett 4-14 7-18
Shoreline 1-12 1-18
Sagat Valley 1-13 1-13

EAST DIVISION LEAGUE SEASON
Walla Walla 15-4 25-8
Spokane 14-4 18-10
Blue Mountain 10-6 16-11
Wenatchee Valley 7-9 10-13
Big Bend 9-11 10-13
Columbia Basin 7-3 8-5
Yakima Valley 3-17 5-23

SOUTH DIVISION LEAGUE SEASON
Lower Columbia 13-0 20-1
Clark 11-4 19-10
Chehalis 8-3 13-7
Mt. Hood 5-6 15-6
SW Oregon 3-10 6-12
S Paget Sound 2-10 8-18
Centralla 0-10 2-14

5/1
at Walla Walla 5, Wen. Val. 0
WWCC-5r,17h,0e
WCC-6r,18h,1e
W-Darretta L-Mitchell

Game 1
at Edmonds 8, Everett 0
EvCC-6r,9h,0e
EdCC-6r,9h,0e
W-Omohene L-Fagen

Game 2
at Edmonds 8, Everett 0
EdCC-6r,9h,1e
EvCC-6r,4h,1e
W-Porter L-Ellott

Game 1
Green River 10, at Bellevue 0
GRCC-10r,13h,1e
BCC-6r,7h,2a
W-Whitney L-Tabet

Game 2
Green River 13, at Bellevue 5
GRCC-13r,14h,1e
BCC-6r,7h,3e
W-Pedalz L-Bowsher
W-Hantay L-Santary (GFA)

Game 1
at Shoreline 3, Peninsula 2
SNCC-3r,5h,2e
PcC-2r,7h,5e
W-Hathaway L-Moore

Game 2
Peninsula 15, at Shoreline 0
Game 2

PcC-15r,16h,0e
ShCC-6r,5h,4e
W-Lano L-Stokes
HR-Robert (P)

Game 1
at Olympic 10, Slagat Valley 2
OC-10r,11h,0e
SVC-2h,6h,1e
W-Leifer L-Sadler
HR-Summer (Oly)

Game 2
at Olympic 18, Slagat Valley 4
OC-18r,7h,4e
SVC-4h,6h,1e
W-Mackillant L-Sadler

Game 1
Big Bend 9, at Yakima Valley 1
BBCC-9r,12h,3e
YVCC-1r,3h,5e
W-Perdue L-Jolly

Game 2
at Yakima Valley 5, Big Bend 2
YVCC-5r,7h,3e
BBCC-3r,8h,0e
W-Gibbs L-Perdue

Game 2
Walla Walla 6, at Blue Mountain 4
WWCC-6r,5h,1e
BMCC-4r,6h,4e
W-Darretta L-Swift

Game 2
at Blue Mountain 4, Walla Walla 1
BMCC-4r,8h,2e
WWCC-1r,5h,1e
W-Shirts L-Young
HR-Genolet (BM)

Game 1
at Olympic 18, Slagat Valley 4
OC-19r,7h,4e
SVC-4h,6h,1e
W-Mackillant L-Sadler

Game 1
Wenatchee Valley 6, at Col Basin 1
WCC-6r,6h,2e
CBC-1r,9h,1e
W-Mitchell L-E.Smith

Game 2
Wenatchee Valley 15, at Col Basin 2
WCC-15r,11h,1e
CBC-2r,7h,2e
W-Schneider L-Rino

Game 2
Chenmeka 9, at Centralia 1
ChCC-9r,14h,2e
W-Cefler L-Sadler

Game 2
at Olympic 6, Peniel 4
OC-6r,6h,1e
PeC-4r,11h,1e
W-Tiller L-Moore

Game 2
at Olympic 8, Peniel 4
OC-8r,6h,0e
PeC-4r,7h,3e
W-Mackillant L-Leno

Game 1
Shoreline 3, at Everett 2
ShCC-3r,3h,0e
EvCC-3r,8h,0e
W-Hathaway L-Ellott

Game 2
at Everett 9, Shoreline 0
EvCC-9r,12h,0e
ShCC-9r,11h,1e
W-Pagan L-Stokes

Game 2
at Yakima Valley 5, Big Bend 2
YVCC-5r,7h,3e
BBCC-3r,8h,0e
W-Gibbs L-Perdue

Game 2
Chenmeka 10, at Centralia 1
ChCC-10r,11h,0e
CenC-1r,2h,2a
W-Kennet L-Hope

W-Peard L-Shirts
HR-Genolet (BM)

Game 2
Big Bend 6, at Blue Mountain 2
BBBC-6r,10h,0e
BMCC-2r,10h,2e
W-Iversen L-Anderson

Game 1
at Spokane, Col Basin 0
CCS-6r,7h,0e
CBC-6r,5h,0e
W-Merrell L-Rino
HR-Ehnes (S)

Game 2
at Spokane 8, Col Basin 2
CCS-8r,4h,2e
CBC-2r,5h,4e
W-Slater L-Montgoguado

Game 1
Walla Walla 6, at Wenatchee 0
WCC-6r,14h,2e
WCC-6r,9h,2e
W-Young L-Mitchell
OC-4r,4h,4e

Game 2
at SW Oregon 0, Centralia 0
SWCC-12r,12h,0e
CenC-6r,11h,4e
W-Wiedenmann L-Hope

Game 2
at SW Oregon 9, Centralia 4
SWCC-9r,16h,4e
W-Wiedenmann L-Headley

Game 3
at SW Oregon 6, Centralia 5
SWCC-6r,10h,3e
CenC-6r,9h,3e
W-Wiedenmann L-Hope

Game 1
L Columbia 5, at Chemeketa 5
LCC-9r,14h,2e
ChCC-6r,8h,3e
W-Sims L-Kemetic

Game 2
L Columbia 5, at Chemeketa 0
LCC-5r,14h,0e
ChCC-6r,7h,2e
W-Sims L-Kemetic

Game 1
at Yakima Valley 5, Big Bend 2
YVCC-5r,7h,3e
BBCC-3r,8h,0e
W-Gibbs L-Perdue

Game 2
at Yakima Valley 5, Big Bend 2
YVCC-5r,7h,3e
BBCC-3r,8h,0e
W-Gibbs L-Perdue

Game 2
at Yakima Valley 5, Big Bend 2
YVCC-5r,7h,3e
BBCC-3r,8h,0e
W-Gibbs L-Perdue

Game 2
at Yakima Valley 5, Big Bend 2
YVCC-5r,7h,3e
BBCC-3r,8h,0e
W-Gibbs L-Perdue
Diversity week ends with song and food

BY JOYCLYN BELL
Staff Reporter

A small but lively crowd moved and grooved to the multilingual sounds of Gina Sala at the closing ceremony of Unity Through Diversity Week. Highline's fifth annual celebration came to a close last Friday in Building 7, as Sala and an accompanying band performed in numerous languages in a call and response atmosphere.

In addition to the unique sounds of Sala, Unity Through Diversity offered a sample of delicious multicultural dishes, thanks to Highline's Union Cafe. The menu consisted of:

- Chips with mild salsa (Mexican)
- Red cheese ravioli (Italian)
- Potstickers with sauce (Asian)
- Spanakopita (Greek, filled filo dough with spinach and feta cheese).

As the guests helped themselves to the various foods, Sala began her performance with soft music by her band members: Andy Zadrozny, who performed on the Saranghi, as well as bass and accompanying vocals, and Tim Miller, who added percussion and guitar. Miller's inimitable mastery and good humor kept the crowd smiling throughout the performance.

Unfortunately, the crowd was so involved in Sala's passionate performance, time ran short and she was unable to perform all the songs she intended.

The first piece was Greek, entitled Ehe Jiu. Sala played the cymbal accompanied by Zadrozny on bass. The tempo maintained a slow rhythm as her body conformed to the movements and chanting of the relaxing tone.

Esta Noclte Sererra was the second piece performed in Spanish. Miller added flavor with the use of the bass, while Sala gave it a Spanish jazz feeling with the addition of the trumpet.

Sala mentioned that majority of the songs she performs have a sentimental value to her.
Couples recount racial receptions

BY ANDREW PINNELL
Staff Reporter

Many families face racism because of their chosen mate. Interracial mixing in the United States is not as easy as you might think.

During Diversity Week at Highline, some faculty and staff shared their personal feelings on how the public views them.

Last Thursday, in Building 7, five couples shared what it was like to live in a racial land full of prejudice.

Rolita Ezeonu, who is from the Philippines and is a speech professor at Highline, married a man from Nigeria. At first her grandma was a little concerned about his skin color. But after the family got use to the mixed pace, they were more accepting of it.

Fred Capmany and his wife, Sheila, are both from different cultural backgrounds. Capmany's wife is of African-American descent, while his family is from Cuba.

Capmany's family moved to Seattle during the '60s, where he was born.

As a couple, they don't let their cultural differences stand in their way.

"On a daily basis, I look at my husband as Freddy, my man," said Sheila Capmany. "I married an African-American, and my children will also be African-Americans."

Couples recount racial receptions

Mixed dates can pose challenges

BY TONI TIMBRICK
Staff Reporter

Dating a person from another race can be an experience that teaches you about other cultures.

"I think dating a person from another race or culture can be a good thing because it helps you to learn about the differences in cultures," said Shawn Hogan, a student at Highline.

Derek Greenfield, a professor of sociology at Highline, said that research shows that there is an increase in interracial dates and that not necessarily in interracial marriages.

"I am not sure if I would marry someone of a different race or culture but I have definitely had the experience of dating someone from a different race," said one student, who asked to remain anonymous.

One of the benefits of dating a person from another race or culture is the opportunity to learn more about other cultures and to learn more about our own cultures, said Greenfield. It also helps us to see the world as a place that we can all inhabit, said Greenfield.

"I had a very good experience with a person of another race when we were dating. We both were from very different cultures and we were able to learn from each other," said one anonymous student.

"There are some disadvantages to dating a person of another race, said Greenfield, one of which is that it can be a more challenging relationship."

"Some of the older people seem to have a problem with people dating outside their race but the younger generation seem to embrace the idea," said Hogan.

"Certain people from different races might see it as an invasion into their territory. They have the mentality that if you are dating someone of their race you are trying to become one of them," said Hogan.

In the Dominican Republic they were widely accepted by the people. However, when they returned to the United States they got a negative response from some people.

Some places in the United States are easier for mixed families, Jones said.

"Where you live in America makes a big difference of how you are accepted," she said.

The last couple to share their experience of living in an interracial family was Donald Scott, who is the Director of Entry Services, and his partner Felipe Primera.

They are not just of different cultural backgrounds but are also living an alternative lifestyle.

While growing up, they both lived in different environments. Scott came from Montana and was raised in a Catholic family. Primera, who is Hispanic, grew up in a farming community.

As a child Primera learned what it meant to be of a different race then the norm.

"The white kids at school were the farm owners, the Hispanic kids were the workers," said Primera.

For a while he was ashamed of his culture and he wanted to be white.

"I finally embraced my Mexican culture, it only took me about 40 years," said Primera.

"Your culture is who you are." "If we were all the same culture, it would be boring," Primera said.

James Peyton and Jennifer Jones share the challenges of their interracial relationship.

Because of these two different nationalities, Mohamed and his wife gave their children two different names. One name is American and the other name is Egyptian, so that their children can choose which one they want to go by when they are older.

Jennifer Jones and her husband, James Peyton, both met in Dominican Republic where they were studying the culture and social life there.

"In America we are from different cultures; in the Dominican Republic we are of the same culture, American," said Jones.

For a while he was ashamed of his culture and he wanted to be white.

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"Your culture is who you are." "If we were all the same culture, it would be boring," Primera said.
Basking in the sun

Photo by Joe Walker
Omar Bahador, Farid Kartaz and Laurael Stone enjoy Tuesday’s sunny weather near Building 23.

Students to share their stories of success with the campus

BY ANDREW FISHELL
Staff Reporter

Coming to a new school where you don’t know anyone can be a scary situation. A forum of speakers will share their stories of how they overcame some of college’s hardships as new students, today on the fourth floor of the Library at 6 p.m.

The purpose of this forum is to inspire students to see a future in the work they are doing at Highline.

Mohamud Esmail, Vinh Tran, Quynh Tran and Linda Heil are the guest speakers.

Esmail, who was a refugee in Kenya for five years, came to Highline and was put on academic probation due to dropping too many classes. He kept his hope.

“Hope was the savior that kept me alive,” said Esmail.

After getting back into gear, Esmail went from academic probation to being a 4.0 student. Esmail is currently studying in the business school at the University of Washington. He is hoping to attend law school in the fall of 2003.

Vinh Tran came to Highline as a new student who did not have much motivation.

“I had low self-esteem and was such a procrastinator. I came close to not going to college at all,” said Tran.

A good friend asked him up for college at Highline, which turned his life around.

Still without motivation, Tran’s friend kept pushing him to do better.

Tran is in his junior year at the University of Washington. He has declared English as his major and is currently enrolled in drama classes.

Quynh Tran came to America from Vietnam during her ninth grade year and finished high school in the United States. Since English was her second language, friends discouraged her as she made plans to attend college.

Keeping her father in mind, who wanted her to gain a four-year degree, she continued her education.

After graduating at Highline, she is now at a university pursuing her father’s dream, a four-year degree.

Linda Heil, a current student at Highline, started at the College in 1999 while in her 50s and plans to finish in June 2002.

In the beginning of her Highline experience, she was afraid of certain areas of the college, places such as the bookstore, student lounge and the cafeteria.

Come and hear why these places were so scary to her and how she overcame these fears. Admission is free.

The Thunderword
Now with more protein and B vitamins.

Keeping a language alive

BY TIFFANY WORK
Staff Reporter

Native American tribes are in danger of losing their languages, a member of the Muckleshoot tribe said here last week.

The Muckleshoot tribe is preserving their language of Whulshootseed by teaching young generations and speaking out to the public. Valerie Bellack, director of promoting and preserving Whulshootseed through a three-year federal grant, spoke during Unity Through Diversity Week last Thursday in Building 7.

Keeping people about misconceptions they may have gathered from textbooks and television.

The lecture opened with a hand-drum beat and customary introduction. The frame of a hand drum is yellow cedar, deer hide on the front and is tied in the back by 18 feet of leather. In the end, the audience showed a native appreciation by raising hands above their heads to say thank you.

Muckleshoot people were originally from the West Seattle area. The U.S. government forced natives into tribes on reservations to gain land.

Muckleshoot is an American name of a military fort that used to be on the prairie of the reservation in Auburn.

The Whulshootseed language region ranged from the upper Skagit south to Squaxin Island. Only five Muckleshoot tribal members speak Whulshootseed fluently and their ages are from 79 to 85.

It didn’t become written until translated in 1972 by Dr. Thomas News.

“Most of our culture was wiped out by boarding schools,” said Bellack.

The U.S. government took native children off reservations and put them in boarding schools. While in boarding schools, the children were forced to assimilate into American culture. When the children graduated from the schools, they forget their native identity and language.

Bellack left the reservation early.

“My mother and father weren’t walking in the right path,” said Bellack. She discovered her identity at 37 years old through the process of learning Whulshootseed as a second language.

Now she’s teaching the language to others.

“It has to be a community effort to preserve our language,” said Bellack. Native children attending Chinook Elementary in Auburn are fascinated to be educated in Whulshootseed and bellack will be teaching them after school.

Whulshootseed has a spirit the keeps the on living and doesn’t want to die, she said.

“I hold within it a key to understand who we are as native people,” said Bellack.
Kimball talks of global epidemics

Dr. Ann Marie Kimball speaks about the spread of epidemic diseases on a global scale.

Kimball grew up on the east side of a "segregated Seattle." At Bellevue High, during the Civil Rights Movement, there were only two non-white students in the entire student body. Besides race inequality, there was gender inequality in the field Kimball wanted to go to.

In one of her college classes, there were 120 people, ten of whom were women. However, Kimball's "never give up" attitude helped her through medical school, where she found her passion: global health. She now is the Director of the Masters in Public Health Program.

Infectious diseases exist more so in developing countries. As Kimball pointed out, developing countries have high populations and low sanitation. These high populations are mainly located in urban settings. With lack of proper sanitation, these areas are more susceptible to disease. Kimball studies in HIV/AIDS. In 2001, approximately 40 million people were infected with this disease worldwide, with 28.1 million living in Sub-Saharan Africa. Back in the 90s, services such as blood screening and individual counseling and screening were not offered in South Africa. Kimball noted that this region had too many people and not enough money to help prevent the spread of HIV.

"HIV carries a stigma," said Kimball. People "pointed fingers" at gay men for the cause and spread of the disease instead of working together to solve the problem. "Viruses travel on the global express," Kimball said. World trade is a major cause in the spread of infectious diseases. Imports from certain areas in highly infected countries can carry diseases to other countries.

Kimball warned the audience of upcoming epidemic diseases. "AIDS isn't the last epidemic," said Kimball. There are diseases now that we are just as unaware of as when the AIDS virus started.

Some things that led to Kimball's success included visualizing a fair alternative along with assembling evidence and learning the science of the problem.

One important aspect was inviting leadership other than your own. Most of all, Kimball emphasized to "never give up."

"A door won't open today, but it will open tomorrow," said Kimball.

A Stanford graduate, Kimball also directs the APEC Emerging Infectious Network and the Fogarty International Scholars program in Health Informatics. In addition, she is on the International Faculty Council of the university.

Next week's colloquy has Deidre Skinner, a University of Washington honor student, coming to speak. A Highline graduate, Skinner will talk about how doors opened in her life.
Sittin' on the dock of the bay

Boats float at rest in the Des Moines Marina on Puget Sound.

Women's Programs presents brown bag lunch

Women's Programs presents brown bag lunch at the Women's Brown Bag Series where two more workshops will follow about meeting and networking to access job sources to apply. Women will explore a variety of finding a career and empowering yourself, said Liz Cantrell of Women's Programs. The workshop began April 30. The workshops will continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. until June 6. Classes for the seminar will be held in Building 10, room 208. Though there is a $50 fee for the seminar, women can apply for scholarships at the Women's Programs office in Building 6 if they can't afford the full cost of the workshop. Women can still register for the seminar, which is item number 8106.

"The workshop provides a supportive environment where women are encouraged to focus on themselves and what they want to accomplish. Each session is important because there's exercises and tests that are taken to determine what career path is right for them," said Cantrell. Women who will be attending the workshop will be able to go to the Career Center get tested on their interests, abilities and skills. "Hopefully with the knowledge that will be gained, women will be able to formulate where they're headed," said Cantrell.

Fraud

Continued from page 1

*An opportunity to explore different career paths*
*Lessons on how to make educational choices* 
*Discover new friendships and connect with other people*
*Learn how to spend time and money wisely*

The goal for the Brown Bag Series is to help people get good paying careers, interesting experiences with others and gain vital skills. Besides the intense networking, the main focus of the workshops, Munro and Cantrell want this to be a relaxing experience. "The workshops invite people to drop by with a sack lunch and enjoy an afternoon learning about yourself," Cantrell said. "It prevents people from doing this multiple times," said Seeman. Before the data system was established, students were able to enroll in other colleges and receive financial aid even if they owed repayment to a financial aid fund at a previous college. Students were essentially doing the same scam over and over just at different colleges. The data system had been effective in protecting colleges from students who are fraudulently using financial aid.
Carolyn Ho finds a home at Highline

BY TAKESHI KOJIMA
Staff Reporter

For graduate school, Carolyn Ho went to community college. "I want to gain experience at a community college and also want to work with incoming international students," said International Student Activities Coordinator Ho, who works as an intern at Highline.

She is studying student development administration in a master's degree program at Seattle University. She is working here and at the University of Washington through this quarter. "I work for UW two days a week and it's so big and so many employees and students are there. It is hard to get to know each other, because it has such a big campus," said Ho.

She is studying music, theory, played in orchestra, wind ensemble and chamber ensemble. Flute was her main focus, said Ho. She studied music history, theory, played in orchestra, wind ensemble and chamber ensemble. Flute was her main focus, said Ho.

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They are friendly and welcoming, said Ho. Among the programs that Ho advises is the Global Lunch Table, which is held every Thursday at the Cafeteria's Union Bay Room from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Global Lunch Table is to help international students, domestic students, as well as faculty and staff to meet and enjoy lunch together," said Ho.

Cultural Cafe takes place on the upper floor of Building 8 every other Tuesday from 3-4 p.m. "That is a chance for international students and domestic students to talk about various topics such as cultural differences," said Ho.

Ho also worked on International Women's Day, which was celebrated on March 6. "That (International Women's Day) is sponsored by Women's Programs. It was an opportunity to celebrate women's history month. We brought some food to share and celebrated the day," said Ho.

Ho has traveled overseas and she wants to work with students who want to go abroad. "I plan to look for a job in international education at a college or university working with international students or domestic students who wish to study abroad during their undergraduate degree. I was an exchange student at the University of Sydney and the Conservation of Music in Sydney during my undergraduate work," said Ho.

Baez helps students on campus with health insurance

By KATHY SURA
Staff Reporter

Students can now get help navigating through the maze of insurance and health care concerns.

Sharon D. Baez is an outreach worker affiliated with the Public Health Department of Seattle and King County who is available to help students the first, second and fourth Thursday of every month. "My job on campus is to encourage access to students to health care coverage," she said.

Baez is especially helpful to low income students. Baez can steer students toward several programs if they are in need of health care insurance.

Factors that will affect the cost and available programs include age, number of family members and income. Copayments can be from $10 down to zero per month, which includes multiple physician visits. The Community Health Plan of Washington serves a lot of Baez's clients and she also refers folks to Group Health.

Baez is also available to act as a liaison for people needing help with all health issues. She gives referrals to public health clinics, provides resources to family planning clinics and, in general, helps students to get and stay healthy. Applications and information on these and other programs are available through her office at the Women's Programs, which is located in the lower level of Building 6. Her office hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ATTENTION WORK-STUDY STUDENTS

Come to the Career Center to investigate our Work-Study employment opportunities. Highline's Career Center can help you find a position where you can obtain real experience in your field of study. Visit us in Building 6, upper level for more information.

We have entry level positions available in:
- Accounting
- Human Resources
- Office Assistance
- Recreation

Static Work-Study position announcements

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Paralegal Student Intern</th>
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<tr>
<td>Rate of Pay</td>
<td>$15.00 per hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Job Description</td>
<td>Assist attorneys with client intake and evaluation of defense, review court files, draft pleadings. Comes to the Career Center in Building 6 for more detailed job description.</td>
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Running Start students increase

BY DAVID MARTUSHEV
Staff Reporter

The amount of students in the Running Start program has increased from winter 2002 to spring 2002.

According to Joanne Jordan, administrative assistant to the vice president for student services, there are 8,825 students enrolled at Highline as of Spring Quarter. Of those students, 544 are Running Start students. There were 544 Running Start students enrolled during Winter Quarter.

The yearly number of Running Start students has increased every year from 1992 to 2000. It wasn’t until 2001 that the yearly numbers decreased. The number of Running Start students decreased from winter 2001 to fall 2001 from 595 to 549. The numbers went down again from fall 2001 to winter 2002 from 549 to 544.

College officials cannot explain why the numbers have increased from winter 2001 to winter 2002 or why the numbers increased from fall 2002 to spring 2002.

Karen Steinbach, Running Start coordinator, said the exact reason for the increase is unknown.

"Some students are taking it for credit retrieval, some students are taking classes that aren’t offered at their high school," Steinbach said. Some are here for "a change in the environment as another option."

Lorna Hiigashi, a Running Start student, said high school students come to Highline "because you get two years of your college done by the time you graduate high school."

John Nelson, another Running Start student, said, "Running Start gives me more freedom than high school classes."

"Some students come to experience college" and "some students are here because of strong parental encouragement," Steinbach said.

The Highline school district has the highest number of high school students taking classes at Highline with 268.

The Highline school district is second with 162.

There are high school students taking classes at Highline from Federal Way, Kent, Burien, and Tukwila.

Highline even enrolls high school students from more distant cities such as Sumner, Snoqualmie and Edmonds.

Highline’s history is accessible in Library

BY KYOUNG KIM
Staff Reporter

Highline’s 40-year history is in the boxes. Several boxes, in fact, in the Highline Library.

It is a collection of old publications from Highline. There are many documents about its founding, buildings’ renovation and every historical event of Highline. Adding to the documents are many photos and other media that have been kept by the college.

Originally Highline’s Communications and Marketing department, previously the Public Relations department, gathered these materials. They compiled the documents over a period of many years.

Last year, the historical materials came to the Library, and, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Highline, the Library has opened its collection of Highline history to everybody.

The materials are organized in 49 boxes.

There are many pictures, films and documents showing all about Highline’s past 40 years. From the photos of the school’s early years to the ’90s administration documents of the school, the boxes are filled with important, interesting, but not easy-to-find materials.

"It will be interesting to see famous alumni in the classroom as a student in the photos," said Library Technician Lyn Pyle.

So far, few people have looked at the collection.

"Because many students don’t know about this service," said Librarian Karen Fernandez. But, she said, it’s easy to access the collection.

Highlinerecently simplified its web and e-mail addresses from the current "highline.ctc.edu" to "highline.edu."

"The change is simply that we’re moving our e-mail and website addresses from using the "ctc" suffix to using the more friendly "highline.edu,\" said Gary McCune, computer support technician.

McCune explained that up until now Highline and other two-year colleges had been restricted from using "edu" and were required to use additional designators like "ctc."

As of this year, the restriction was lifted and Highline rushed to apply for the new addresses. Early in Winter Quarter, Highline got approval to use the new address. Having now completed the necessary testing, Highline has begun making the changes to the web and e-mail servers. Highline is taking steps to ensure that the change will be widespread before the old ad-

"In order to make sure that off-campus contacts with our old "ctc.ctc.edu" address can still get through to us, we are leaving the old "ctc.ctc.edu" ad-

"Highline to purchase the new* web address, McCune said.

This should give everyone enough time to adjust to the changes. Students will, for the most part, be unaffected, although it is recommended that bookmarks and links be updated promptly.

Faculty and staff have a couple more changes to deal with: e-mail addresses and links to Highline’s site must be changed, as well as changes to business cards and other publications.

It is suggested that faculty and staff wait for their current e-mail addresses and links to Highline’s site must be changed, as well as changes to business cards and other publications.

Regarding the cost to Highline, McCune stated it will cost a fairly modest amount for Highline to purchase the new domain name.

"The biggest cost will be the time of our employees working to make the changes necessary for this to work," said McCune.
Office Occupations changes name as of Spring Quarter

By David Martushew
Staff Reporter

The Office Occupations department has changed to the Business Information Technology (BITech) department as of Spring Quarter.

Joy Smucker, coordinator of the department and Jessica Gilmore, an instructor in the department, said the change was made for several reasons.

"The name of the department has changed to be more in line with other local community colleges as well as mirror the national organization's name," said Gilmore.

"We're updating the curriculum to meet the demands of the industry," Smucker said.

Through the Business Information Technology department, students can acquire an administrative assistant degree, an administrative assistant certificate, an office management degree and a bookkeeping certificate.

"There are currently 150-200 students taking classes and pursuing degrees in the department," Smucker said.

Students can either go to work with a two-year degree or one-year certificate, or, with additional classes, transfer to a university.

Areas offered through the department, such as Internet skills, PowerPoint and web design, can be applicable for any degree program.

Lower level basic keyboarding has changed from requirements to prerequisites. All students at Highline who want to improve keyboarding skills can take 1-5 credits.

The department will be holding two student orientations to explain the changes, one on May 14 from noon to 1:30 p.m. and the other on May 15 from 4:30-6 p.m. Both orientations will be held in Building 7.

"We are moving into the 21st century and are excited to be offering new classes and degrees," Smucker said.

Phi Theta Kappa seeks new leadership

By Julianne D'Angelo
Staff Reporter

Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society club on Highline's campus, is again opening their doors for any students who want to be involved and take advantage of the opportunities it has to offer.

According to Highline's club directory, Phi Theta Kappa is the international honor society club on Highline's campus, Pi Sigma, is one of the largest in the region. With both leadership and service being their main focus, PTK is actively involved both on and off campus. The purpose of PTK is to offer students the chance to succeed and grow in and outside of the classroom and to develop as responsible members of the community, members say.

"Phi Theta Kappa is an excellent organization that teaches students the value of getting involved and making a difference, while placing an emphasis on academic success," said club member Jewel Fitzgerald. "I think it is important to arrive and succeed both academically as well as being involved in activities that enhance other areas of your life."

PTK has four hallmarks on which they base their club on: Scholarships, Service, Fellowship and Leadership. Each activity they take part in is based on these hallmarks, members say.

Highline's chapter has been involved in many activities this past year including hosting the Speech Slam, Satellite Seminars series, the spring regional conference and the PTK Fun Night Extravaganza. They have also performed at the Vietnamese Student Association TET festival, volunteered their services tutoring at Des Moines Elementary and Kent Regional Library, and took part in a beach clean up and adopt a highway program.

The most recent activity PTK had the opportunity to be involved in was the International Phi Theta Kappa Conference in Nashville, Tenn.

Six members of Highline's chapter left to attend this conference, which took place April 4-6. The weekend featured famous motivational speakers including the original Patch Adams, Newt Gingrich and Bill Clinton's famous political consultant, James Carville.

For some among the group they had already attended the conference, but for others, it was their first time.

Dan Fortin, one of the members of Highline's chapter, had not attended the conference before.

"I was excited to meet other chapters from around the nation and get ideas," said Fortin. "It was a lot bigger and lot more energy than I anticipated. They (the other chapters) had air horns and people had signs. It was insane."

Fitzgerald had also never attended the conference before.

"I was intrigued with the opportunity to see James Carville and Newt Gingrich debate and also a chance to go to Nashville because I love to travel and see different places," she said.

"The biggest benefit our chapter gained from the conference was a sense of belonging and support."

"It was amazing to see how many people are involved in Phi Theta Kappa and the time and energy others put into their organizations," Fitzgerald said.

"The accomplishments of other chapters, along with distinct themes like (former Highline president) Shirley B. Gordon and famous alumni like Trisha Yearwood continue to motivate us to do the best we can in our own community."

PTK also has other events planned for this quarter. They are involved in the welcoming of new members during orientation and induction, as well as appointing new team leaders. They also plan to have a presentation, in honor of Highline's 40th Anniversary, displaying PTK's involvement throughout Highline's history.

If you are interested in becoming a member or team leader in this club, no experience or huge requirements are needed. In fact, if you are qualified, they are the ones that take the initiative to invite you. If you have a cumulative GPA of a 3.5 or better and you have taken at least 12 credits at Highline, then you are eligible and should receive an invitation to the orientation. Fitzgerald adds that if you have a 3.5 or better and you didn't receive an invitation, you can contact the advisors, Tara Houston or Shannon Proctor, and they will be able to guide you in the right direction.

"Among scholarship opportunities and resume building, I would say that I personally have met some great friends through the club and we always have fun. If you want to be involved in a club that is pro-active in making a difference on campus and in the community—then Phi Theta Kappa would love to have you around," said Fitzgerald.

The general meeting time for Phi Theta Kappa is the second Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. and for Leadership Team, the first Friday of month at noon.
Fee
Continued from page 1
Stefan Alano, Highline student senator, said that the community is invited to voice their questions and concerns about the new Student Center in an informational forum on May 3. From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Building 8, costs will be raised from $2.50 per credit to $4.25 per credit per quarter, for more than 15 credits. It is also important that a community college takes over the responsibility of this center when it is completed. If the new Student Center is in operation before the end of the academic year, it will be open until 9 p.m. to accommodate the needs of students.

SID
Continued from page 1
Students and faculty will remember the Student Identification number. "Highline has been relatively fortunate that this has not been a major problem here," said Fortin, in regards to social security numbers. "In addition to a 'Display New SID' link on the student's record in Building 9, students can access their new SID number via Highline's website, www.highline.edu by clicking on the administration, registration & records link, then click on the Your New Highline SID number." Fortin explained. The new Student Center will provide for unobstructed views of Puget Sound and the surrounding areas.

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