Math policy points away from Compass

By Ashley Fawell
Staff Reporter

Highline students who have taken math classes within the last two years will no longer have to take the Compass test. Under a new policy, students who have successfully completed mathematics courses in the Highline, Kent, Federal Way and Tukwila school districts can enter Highline math courses based on their high school transcripts, without taking the Compass test.

"There have been problems for a while with placement below 100 level. Hopefully this will help place students so they will be in the right math level without wasting time," said Tom Jordan, director of Assessment Services.

T-Bird fastpitch continues to battle to be No. 1.

Student Center forum answers questions

By Janice Lichtman
Staff Reporter

Students will have the opportunity to ask questions about the new Student Center forum this year. The forum will be held on May 22 and 23.

The Student Center forum will be held by the Student Forum. The forum will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on May 22 and 23. The forum will include information about the new Student Center project.

See Building, page 16

Graduation deadline is approaching

BY VICTORIA ANTHOY
Staff Reporter

If you’re planning on graduating this fall, it’s time to get your act together. Students who are enrolled in the fall quarter need to apply to graduate by May 20. The evaluation committee will send you an invitation with all the details, asking you to reply. You can return the paper, or call the Commencement Line at 206-878-5710, ext. 6310, and leave your name and student ID.

The deadline to apply to graduate is May 20. If you don’t apply, the bookstore will not order your cap and gown. This doesn’t necessarily mean you won’t be able to participate in the ceremonies, but if you want to participate, you need to apply by May 20.

See Graduation, page 16

Index

Student musicians, singers and poets performed at First Thursday. See page 6.

T-Bird fastpitch continues to battle to be No. 1. See page 10.
Silicon chips lead to pollution

BY SARAH LARSON
Staff Reporter

The Silicon Valley aquifers are being saturated with pollution according to speaker of the May 3 Science Seminar Dr. James L. Peyton.

"You'd have to pay me to live there," said Peyton. Economics instructor and director of the Center for Community Research and Evaluation, Peyton received his doctorate of agricultural and resource economics from the University of California at Davis recently. He studied the effects of the pollution in the Silicon Valley on the aquifers of the region.

"The companies that were making silicon chips in the southern part of Santa Clara County were considered to be 'clean' industries," said Peyton. "Yet industrial solvents were leaking from the underground storage tanks and contaminating the aquifers."

Peyton decided to study the correlation between the pollution and aquifers. Through this he would be able to see the effects the contamination has on people in the forms of cancer, drinking water and housing prices.

"There is linkage between the solvents contaminating the aquifers and cancer risks," Peyton said. "Fifty to 60 percent of this ground water is drinking water."

Peyton dove deeper into the 23 Superfund sites that he was studying, not to ignore the other 690 contaminated sites.

" Hewlett Packard and Intel were just two of the many companies which contributed to the pollution," Peyton said. "The IBM Castle Road plume is three miles long and IBM has put over $60 million of their money into its cleanup," said Peyton. "By doing this they have been able to keep the plume the same size and prevent it from becoming any larger."

Peyton's studies included statistics on 10,092 house sales in 1992-1993 in the Silicon Valley. He also worked with different sources, commercial, and governmental to determine price effects on the homes affected by the Silicon Valley pollution.

"Peyton developed digital maps of the pollution to study the effects more closely. He saw that these sites were causing major trouble for the ecosystem and saw that the results of this damage were also going to have a strong correlation between housing prices and the economy."

"The plumes were reducing the sale prices of homes within two kilometers by at least $6.7 million," Peyton said. "The higher income neighborhoods had higher price effects from the plumes and neighborhoods with limited English proficiency had lower price effects," Peyton said. "For example a home the same distance from a plume would cost $200,000 in a white neighborhood that was predominately English speaking compared to $220,000 in a neighborhood that does not have as many English speakers."

The next Science Seminar will be May 10 with speaker Dee Skinnon, Computer Information Systems instructor. She will speak on "How to build a computer." It will be in Building 3, room 102 from 2:10-3 p.m.
Extraordinary women, celebrated

BY BO BAE
AND NICOLE SCOCOCO
Staff Reporters

Nine women were honored at the 20th Annual Women's Celebration dinner and over $4,000 was raised for the Emergency Scholarship fund.

More than 100 people came together to celebrate the Extraordinary/Ordinary Women's Awards, presented by Highline's Women's Programs. A live auction, silent auction, business vendor fair and evening dinner were all part of the annual celebration. The Reflect to the Future: Sojourns and Survival theme melded well with the presentation of the two speakers. Both speakers talked about hardships broken and accomplishments born from discouragement.

Harvest Moon, Quinault tribal ambassador, started the night with a first-person characterization performance of Mary Sam.

The performance was about a history of a woman who was born into the Klickitat Tribe of Eastern Washington who learned to move comfortably between the Squaxinath traditions and the and settler ways, while also providing support for her family by weaving baskets.


"The speakers were inspiring, they put me to tears," said Kerry Woodward, who attended the celebration and is a student worker for the Women's Programs.

The atmosphere quickly shifted from tranquil and reflective to energetic in the live auction. Four items were auctioned off with a whirlwind of laughter as Mark McKay, the auctioneer, encouraged bidders to participate.

The items sold ranged from an acrylic painting by Alan Monroe to a one-night stay at the SeaTac Hilton hotel for two with breakfast and a wine basket. The live auction accumulated $580, to support the Women's Programs Emergency Scholarship fund, which goes toward providing scholarships for women who are in difficult situations who wish to return to school.

The Silent Auction, held earlier in the day, raised $3,625 in an additional effort to support the Emergency Scholarship fund.

"The auction was a win-win situation because I get what I wanted and it supported Women's Programs. It was a nice way to help," said Fred Capentary of Student Programs, who participated in the Silent Auction.

Toward the end of the night the anticipated Extraordinary/Ordinary Women's Awards were presented. Four staff members, two students and three special awards were presented to staff.

Among the winners were:
- Rhonda Stafford, a Highline graduate who has worked for Highline's Child Care Center for more than 28 years.
- Gene Venture, an employee and staff member at Highline, who also is a community volunteer.
- Via Pham, a staff member who has graduated from UW with a degree in engineering.

"She works with students throughout the year, though she could be earning much more elsewhere," said Alaska Fox of Women's Programs.

Vicki Asher, a security officer at Highline who literally grew up in the school and aspired to protect Highline's campus and the safety of students.

Debbie Penick, a student at Highline who is a mother of three. She is a part of the print shop team at Highline and balances work and studies with motherhood.

Shawn Hubbard, a student at Highline who is a successful student and mother. She has been active on campus with Team Highline and off campus by working at the Community Justice Project where she helps those who can't afford legal advice. Special recognitions went out to Kay Gribble and Gina Erickson, for their initiation of efforts to recognize women's issues. Liz Castrell was also recognized for her contribution to Women's Programs over the past 10 years.

The night ended with door prizes and a final greeting by Castrell and Fox of Women's Programs.

"It was a very successful evening," said Fox.

Slumping economy boosts Highline's enrollment

BY ASHLEY FAWCETT
Staff Reporter

With the economy still soft, more students are turning to community colleges as an option instead of four-year universities.

While total Spring Quarter enrollment is down at Highline, the number of full-time students is up.

At the University of Washington alone nation is going up 12 percent next year and private schools are going up 5 - 7 percent, forcing students to go to community colleges to save money.

"Highline has more of a push when times are down to give people the job skills they need whereas a university doesn't," said Gwen Spencer, director of Advising and Educational Planning.

Although the head count of all the students this spring is at 8,916 it is lower than last spring at 9,421, but the amount of PTES (full time students) has risen from 4,713.8 students last spring to 4,893.7 this spring.

Since the economy is down, community colleges don't have the same base as a university for raising money. Universities are able to fall back on alumni for funding where community colleges rely largely on the state, Spencer said.

"Highline sets a quota for the beginning of the year if they go over it, they get more funding from the state, but when the economy is down the state can't help and classes get cut," said Spencer.

This quarter alone 156 classes were cut from the expected class schedule. Each department was affected. "We tried to spread out the class cuts as much as possible so that we didn't take a big chunk out of one department," Spencer said.

"When an economy changes a community college feels it very quickly," Spencer said. Even though the state has cut back funding for Highline it still pays two-thirds of every student's tuition.

"In a sense the state is investing in each student, hoping that in the future they will be successful and in turn, do good for the state," said Spencer.
Student officials need to follow through

You may have missed the flyers and posters urging you to vote for the new Student Center because, frankly, there aren't any posted. Student Government candidates, who found enough time to pin up portraits of themselves around campus for the upcoming election, so far have neglected to post notice for the election that is equally if not more important: the building of the new Student Center.

Even though the posters have, in fact, been made and will be put up some time this week, we should question officials why they have waited until less than two weeks before the election to inform students. Moreover, information should be posted throughout the campus, not just in Building 8. If we do not see information in bathroom stalls, on sandwich boards and in each of Highline's 30 buildings then officials are not doing their jobs.

Furthermore, allow us to disseminate this information to you. There will be an election on May 22 and 23 for whether the sub fees should be raised. That's right, vote, not survey, so your opinion counts.

Since this is college, and college is a great time to start getting political, now is a good time for you to start voting. Too often students whine about a decision that costs them additional money that could have been prevented by themselves through the effortless act of a vote.

Students should look at the positive and negative sides of building a new Student Center: does the current one lack in its services and comfort and, is a new Student Center necessary? Feel free to stop by the Student Government office in Building 6, where government officials have the floor plan for the new center and other such information readily available.

Extra classes will cost more

This year's college budget is tough and its belt is tighter than ever. And guess who gets to foot the bill? That's right— you! In response to the 3 percent cut of state funding for two-year colleges, the Washington State Board of Community and Technical Colleges voted to increase tuition from a flat-rate for 12 to 17 credits to per-credit. This will not only hit the pocket books of students, but also some of the departments on campus.

Every time you sign up for something extra, you're going to get pounded. This increase will hurt classes that aren't required, but are very useful and are key elements of campus, such as Honors Colloquy, Science Seminar, cooperative education, physical education and The Thunderword. This will hurt any department where students take extra credits because they want to as opposed to they have to.

However, we should remember that this increase should not be permanent. The board is planning to study the structure change within a year and see how it affects students and enrollment.

Must we all be engineers?

Did you use the Pythagorean theorem yesterday when you bought that sweater? What about the quadratic formula? I didn't think so. Chances are, this vast majority of you didn't use the Pythagorean theorem yesterday. You won't use it tomorrow either. Most likely, you will never use it in your daily life. It will be forgotten, like all things you perceive to be worthless.

In my time, I have weathered geometry and five different algebra classes. I have never, nor will I ever, use any of the information learned in any of those classes as a result, the information will fade beyond recognition within a year. Why should I, or anyone for that matter, waste time in an algebra class when the job they seek will not require any knowledge from that subject? On a grand scale, few jobs exist that require higher math skills such as algebra, geometry or trigonometry. So, if 90 to 95 percent of available jobs do not require higher math skills, then why are all students forced to take classes in higher math? It is an obscene situation-unfortunately one that is not just confined to Highline.

Can this situation exist? History holds the answer to that question. Late in 1957, the U.S.S.R. (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics) successfully launched Sputnik, a man-made satellite, into orbit. Americans panicked.

Congress responded by passing the National Defense Education Act, which put a greater emphasis on mathematics, science and engineering. Yet, although the Cold War is over, it has been for more than 10 years—these subjects have retained their inflated empha-

Today there is no need to extend "general requirements" in math past pre-algebra. It is ridiculously inefficient to force higher math on non-math majors. Not only is it a waste of their money, but that math class takes up time that could be devoted to a worthwhile course.

So, the next time you're struggling with that algebra problem, give your representatives in Congress a call—they have the power to set things right.
**Opinion**

**Indulge in whatever clothes that suit you**

It would be really nice if the world would be one happy place to live in, where people wouldn't judge others by the way they appear and what they wear. I've been a victim of such unfair judgment plenty of times in the U.S. to the point that I really don't care anymore. There are several reasons why people, especially young women could be insecure with themselves, and some of them wear whatever makes them feel wonderful and confident.

As I wish to have my friends without having to judge what they wear, I don't see the point in wearing clothes that make me feel uncomfortable. I also don't believe in being judged by others based on what I wear. I see the point in wearing clothes that suit me, and I believe that everyone should do the same.

Meet and choose your favorite candidate

Greetings Highline students.

You have a chance to ask the right tough questions that make politics the great and other times tedious that it is.

But it's not all business, because on Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m. in the candidates' Forum. A chance to ask the right tough questions that make politics the great and other times tedious that it is.

And finally, after all the long weeks of campaigning, meeting people, temper tantrums (and if you think the voters were bad, you should have seen the candidate elections) elections will finally be on, Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23. So get out there, campaign for your favorite candidate, shout holler and scream at the top of your lungs (if you feel the need) and vote.

And to all the candidates, good luck.

**Sex before marriage doesn't always work out**

Sex is the most intimate form of communication and should only be with two people who love each other and have made the commitment to be together forever. That is the purpose of marriage and yet so many men and women today only see it as a piece of paper.

More people are waiting to get married, which is a good thing, but most people are not waiting to have sex, and this is a problem.

Marriage is the most special institution ever created: a way for both men and women who share common goals to be together successfully. Marriage is a sense of openness and yet we are seeing more and more couples who are getting married in the same day as it does today, but it wasn't considered open-minded.

There is a huge misconception that couples who move in together and get married do not work. In fact, they are more likely to fail, according to my sociology class of the family.

I can't tell you how many stories I've heard from friends complaining about their boyfriends. What runs through my head is mind but I have never had the heart to say in. If you haven't had sex with this guy, you wouldn't be so attracted and you could move on. Who honestly wants to be attached to a loser? And yet you see nice, intelligent, beautiful women insisting on me to meet the needs of a man, (i.e. temporary boyfriend).

Women need to stick to their guns. Many have told me that when their boyfriends run the show. And they have a point. Women say when it is time to have sex.

As a woman, what is it that you are looking for? Sex or love? Sex is easy enough to get, but love takes work. It means saving yourself, it means sacrifice and it means waiting for the all-American-good guy. You can't change a bad boy and if you try, you'll get burned, but by deciding where you stand on sex, you can even eliminate the bad boys. Because if women aren't willing to have sex, then guys will have to conform.

If a woman takes on the image of the average guy, she can handle a physical relationship withoutbecoming emotionally attached. Then she better be used to having only sexual relationships. A good guy doesn't want that kind of girl anyway. Even the bad boys don't like girls who are hard to get.

Women don't start getting better when their boyfriends play them then they will end up unhappy and alone like their divorced mothers.

**Student has a view of Student Center**

**Dear editor:**

I have been working on the development of our proposed new Student Union Building. I have been in favor of this building since I began work on the project, which I think may have made my views about the current building a little extreme and my views of the proposed building idealistic. I have recently changed this extremist point of view because it doesn't truly represent my stance on the issue, nor does it address the true needs it needs to be made. It is clear that a state-of-the-art, 48,000-square-foot building will be better than the building that we currently have; the issue is cost to weigh the benefits. Some have said that the cost is not worth it because what we have now, but even that would require repair of the building's heating systems, as well as putting up with its structural problems.

But this is not the vision that I wish to have for this campus, nor is it the legacy that I wish to leave behind. I believe that we have been given an opportunity to make a positive change to the facilities on our campus that will benefit the future students of Highline. I do not think that a building has the power to change people, but I do believe that its new resources will enhance the experience of students once come. This building can be a source of leisure, entertainment, study, student involvement, as well as an increased sense of pride in what is the Student's Union.

Dan Fortin
ASICC Treasurer
Arts Night lets students shine

By Jessica Lobunco
Staff Reporter

Student artists, ranging from storytelling poets to expressionist musicians, showed their stuff at First Thursday / Arts Night on May 2.

All of the 11 performers seemed a bit tense, or nervous, and yet they all were able to pull through and give wonderful performances in Building 7. True, it wasn't quite a baker's dozen, but it was still tasty nonetheless.

Poet Krista Hanley delivered an intriguing poem, Change!, about the thoughts in a day of a homeless man. She verbalized physical and emotional states of a dispossessed man including what he was thinking when others were staring at him.

Poet Brandon Todd changed the frame of mind of the spectators through and gave wonderful storytelling to expressive poets. He showed their stuff at First Thursday musicians, showed their stuff at Building 7. True, it wasn't quite a baker's dozen, but it was still tasty nonetheless.

As the show came to an end, Seung Hee Kim stood at the front of the stage and announced the winners of the writing contest. There were three categories: first place, second place, and third place.

The awards ceremony for the competition was held on Thursday, May 30, at 3 p.m., upstairs in Building 8. It will include the distribution of prizes and the writing will be on display for others to enjoy.

Deadline for writing contest approaches.

By Julianna D'Angelo
Staff Reporter

If you know how to pick up a pen and a paper, you could have a chance to win cash prizes at the 2002 Flight Path Writing Competition.

This competition, which is put on by Team Highline, invites written work of any skill level. It is open to any Highline students who want to exhibit their writing, said members of Team Highline.

"This competition is a fun opportunity where they (the participants) can really show off their work," said Team Highline member Bo Bae. "It's also a great opener for becoming a writer."

The entry deadline for the competition is Monday, May 13. Entries may be submitted to Asta Michnicka or Bo Bae, upstairs in Building 8 in the Team Highline office.

Contestants can enter one piece of work in each of the three categories. Each category will be awarded three cash prizes: first place $50, second place $25 and third place $15. The three categories are essays, short stories and poetry. "Judging will be done by a select group of anonymous staff with different judges for each category," Bae said.

There are no requirements for the works except that they fit into one of the categories.

Any length and size is acceptable. The awards ceremony for the competition will be held on Thursday, May 30, at 3 p.m., upstairs in Building 8. It will include the distribution of prizes plus the writing will be on display for others to enjoy.

"In the past we (Team Highline) have been really successful with competitions," said Bae. "Both the recent Really Big Art Show and last fall's Battle of the Bands were awesome, so we were hoping this would be as successful as those."
Art is focus of festival

BY SHELLEY CHAMBERS  Staff Reporter

Highline's annual Spring Arts Festival is coming May 13-18, featuring the culture and creativity of some of Highline's most talented faculty and students.

You can check out Melo o Hawaii in Building 7, on Monday, May 13, which will include Highline faculty member Cheryl Alaka playing traditional Hawaiian songs on the Hawaiian slack key guitar. You can also see an interpretive hula dance, as well as the Highline College Choir performing a few Hawaiian songs.

The Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition will begin on Monday, May 13, which will display student artwork in the Fourth Floor Gallery of the Library through June 6. Weather permitting, you can see Highline's College Choir presenting selections from their spring concert on Tuesday, May 14, in different locations across campus, along with percussion ensemble performance, which will include rock and Brazilian pieces. These performances will take place in Building 4, room 123 if it rains.

From 1:10-2:00 p.m. you can hear Highline Arts faculty member Miho De Voorde lecture on the creative process in the arts. International Jazz Musician Jovito Santos Neto and one of Highline's music faculty members, Ben Thomas, will be presenting the Brazilian Jazz Spectacular in Building 7 at noon on Wednesday, May 15. The music event will include original compositions by Jovito Santos Neto and Ben Thomas, as well as a piano and vibes duo.

Following the performance, a workshop will be available to young musicians free of charge that will cover the basics of Brazilian music in Building 4, room 104 starting at 1:10 p.m. Also, on Wednesday, Highline's photography teacher, Bob Stahl, will be speaking at noon in Building 26, room 318, on the subject of Travel Photography: A journey through Antarctica, Nepal, Africa, Sambia and Brazil.

The One Acts will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on Thursday, May 17. A student recital will take place in Building 7 at noon on Friday, May 17. The recital will consist of "students who have worked in the music department and have achieved and improved their skills over the year," said Dr. Paul Mori, director of the college choir.

You will have two opportunities to check out the One Acts on Friday, the first at 2 p.m. then again at 6 p.m. in the Little Theater. Also on Saturday there will be one last performance of the One Acts at 3 p.m.

Spring Festival allows students to talk to college representatives

BY TULANE WORK  Staff Reporter

Discover a summer job and a future college at the first, Spring Festival.

The Spring Festival will feature Puyallup College, College Fair workshops and BBQ lunch all in one place. It will be held on Friday, May 10 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Building 28.

The festival program is to assist Highline students and high school students in career and college decisions.

Over 40 successful companies from the Puget Sound area have been scheduled. KUBE 93, New Century Media, Ideal, Science Center, Port of Seattle, Seattle Aquarium and the Tukwila School District are just a few that will be present. Remember to bring a resume for employers so they can look at your job qualifications. More than 30 colleges and universities are scheduled to attend. Four-year colleges and universities from all around the country will have representatives for questions and information available.

A variety of workshops are being offered, including "How to Choose a College," "Financing Your Education," "How to Write a Winning Resume" and more from 9:30-11 a.m. The BBQ Lunch will be offered during 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and the cost is only $3. KUBE 93 will provide music entertainment.

There will be a free tuition drawing up to $500 for current Highline students to use next Fall Quarter. Entry forms will be available at the college booth for information.

The winner must be present at 12:30 p.m. for the drawing.
Frantz rocks the house

BY ADAM BISHOP
Staff Reporter

Highline’s Sue Frantz, of the Psychology Department, doesn’t go to concerts but brings them directly into her home.

A year ago Frantz was living in southern New Mexico.

“Growing up in the hills of St. Catherine, Jamaica, he moved to Kingston during the ’70s when he was a prominent bassist and vocalist. His upcoming performances include May 11 at the Wild Buffalo in Bellingham and May 18 at the Rainbow in downtown Seattle. Another showcase of his talent will be at the Northwest Folklife Festival May 25 in the Olympic Room at the Seattle Center.

After many years of performing, Fearon still enjoys what he does.”

“First and foremost, I love playing music dearly and secondly seeing people enjoying it,” Fearon said.
Voice of students
May 9, 2002

Arts

Arts Night
Continued from page 6

Joshua Monizetaz played a guitar that carried on sounds with ease. He felt he carried his original work of Majestic.

Focusing only on the long strings tightly attached to his instrument, he showed a good feeling for the music. Well composed and well played, his sound extended throughout the room.

A graceful harmony arose from the piano as Alinda Reznichenko chimed the music of May, Les Nuit de Mai by Tchaikovsky. Her music brought a warm and fuzzy blanket over the crowd. While she played, she swayed back and forth like a metronome, possibly her way of keeping time.

Trumpet player Neil Mueller ended the evening with his performance by tangling sixteen notes to the piece Concert Etude by A. Godlick.

"I've been playing for 10 years," Mueller said. He seemed like a professional with his facial expressions and his body movements.

All in all, the event was a success, raising more than $200 for the Highline Foundation.

Community Band offers free concert

The Highline Community Symphonic Band directed by Ron Harnsberg will have a free concert featuring the songs, Songs of Sailor and Sea by Robert Smith and Sea Songs by Vaughan Williams. The concert will be at Normandy Park Cove Building on Sunday, June 9, from 1-4 p.m. For more information call Tammy Harris at 206-241-4780.

Solution to last week's puzzle

Crossword 101

Presidential Resumes

By Ed Custy

4 Cigarette lighter
5 Burned
6 Box seat
7 Adds to the pot
8 Obit, e.g.
9 Theological virtue
10 Stock up
11 Governor before President
12 Ripped
13 Healing mark
14 Mineral
15 Lyric poems
16 General before President
17 Remove from office
18 Scintillas
19 Mineral
20 Simpson's judge
21 General before President
22 Doolble curved molding
23 Grease job
24 Upper house
25 Yemen's capital
26 Surgical closure
27 Pops
28 Pops
29 Muncher
30 Muncher
31 Letterwriting friend
32 Fast dance
33 Hay bundle
34 Baker's need
35 Governat before President
36 Social system
37 Pubscnring
38°C
39 Cosmetics company
40 Square in N.Y.C.
41 Joint
42 Astrology sign
43 Seoul's locale
44 Senor Castro
45 Trap
46 Re-vomit following
47 Highway fee
48 States with conviction
49 Luncheons
50 Rope plant
51 Letter writing friend
52 Comes before drill or brake
53 Stadium
54 "Satchel" Paige
55 Red___ inn
56 Border
57 The eyes have it
58 Catch one's breath
59 Mineral
60 Lyric poems
61 General before President
62 Mr. Gershwin
63 37 Pub serving
64 Look
65 Delete
66 Gambling town
67 Goat cheese
68 Seasons
69 Satchel Paige
1 Author Carroll
2 Angry
3 Brick doubler
41 Brick drying place

I have come to the conclusion that politics are too serious a matter to be left to the politicians.

Charles De Gaulle

Contestable Clues

On this page you will find:
- A crossword puzzle with Presidential Resumes
- A solution to last week's puzzle
- A comic strip
- A grid puzzle titled "MIXING BOWLS"
- A crossword puzzle with a theme around politics

To solve the puzzles, you can use the clues provided. Enjoy the challenge!
Highline and Edmonds battle for first

BY BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

Highline (22-2, 23-7) sits atop the NWAACC North Division one game ahead of Edmonds (21-3, 25-11), but that could change since Highline played them yesterday. The results were unavailable as of press time for the game.

The division, as well as Highline's fate in the NWAACC tournament, will be decided this week after these two doubleheaders against Edmonds.

Highline began the week by splitting a pair of games against Green River (20-4, 25-8) by scores of 7-0, Highline winning, and 5-2, Highline losing. Next, Highline played Bellevue (7-14, 7-18) and won both games in the final innings by scores of 4-1 and 4-0.

Then Highline swept Olympic (17-8, 21-14) in the doubleheader with the football-like scores of 12-11 and 12-9.

Highline then pounded Shoreline (3-22, 3-28) by two touchdowns and a couple two-point conversions, 16-0, in the first game. Shoreline then tried to save face the second game, but still lost 9-3.

Against the Green River Gators, Highline played two tough games, said Head Coach Kent Jensen.

Highline won the first game 2-0 with the Lady T-Birds accumulating seven hits and the Gators getting five. Teren Edgecomb picked up the victory for Highline.

"We did everything right. We had key hits and key plays," said Jensen.

In the second game, the Lady Gators came back and beat Highline 5-2. Green River scattered nine hits and Highline could only manage four.

Edgecomb ended up getting the loss for Highline. The Lady T-Birds also made two errors in the game.

Coach Jensen said that Highline can't let up on any team right now because they're all fighting for the four NWAACC playoff spots.

The first game against the Bellevue Helmswomen was close until the fourth inning. Bellevue actually had the lead 1-0, but Highline scored four runs in the fourth to gain the lead and eventually win the game.

Jensen said that Highline had a tough time early on in the game because their bats weren't working early on.

"Hitting makes all the difference in the world," said Jensen. Jessica Dean was 3 for 3 with a double and 1 RBI.

Lisa Cranter got the win for the Lady T-Birds. She gave up one run, four hits and struck out two.

The second game against the Helmswomen was scoreless until Highline exploded for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. The majority of the offense came from third baseman Selina Gatz, who pounded a base-clearing three-RBI triple over the centerfielder's head to give the T-Birds the lead. Gats was 2 for 3 in the game with a double and the triple.

In the complete game shutout victory, Edgecomb gave up seven hits and struck out 12.

Next Highline faced off against the Olympic Rangers (17-8, 21-14) and beat them 12-11 in eight innings. Olympic also had seven errors this game.

Edgecomb got the victory for Highline. DD Richardson had a big game, going 4 for 5 at the plate.

In the second game Highline was victorious again 12-9. Highline and Olympic combined for 60 hits in the doubleheader.

Edgecomb got yet another victory for Highline. Tara Jansson had an in-the-park homerun for the Lady T-Birds and she was also 4 for 4. Highline's Wendy Jansson was also 4 for 5 in the game.

In the first game against the Shoreline Dolphins, Highline had a bunch of help to score their 16 runs as the Dolphins made 12 errors. Highline only had five hits in the game.

Edgecomb got the victory and held Shoreline to only one hit.

With the victory Edgcomb overall record is 14-4 and her ERA as of April 30 was 2.48.

Jansson also had a home run for the Lady T-Birds.

In the second game, the Dolphins played a little better defense and only made four errors but still lost 9-3. Highline had seven hits and Shoreline only had three.

Cramer got the victory for the Lady T-Birds and this raised her overall record to 9-3. Her ERA as of April 30 was 2.81.

The next game for Highline is today at Peninsula with the first pitch being thrown at 2 p.m.

After that, Highline is at home on Friday, May 10 against Everett with the doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

Finally, to end the week and the regular season, Highline plays at home against Edmonds on Saturday, May 11 in a game that could decide who will be the No. 1 team in the North Division.

The first pitch is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The NWAACC championships for fastpitch are May 17-19 in Portland.

Palermo paces Highline as T-Birds finish second

BY ADRIENNE HUGHES
Staff Reporter

Highline's Olivia Palermo won three events, leading the women's track team to second place at the Roy Burns Invite at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. last Saturday.

Clark College took first place with a score of 192. Highline placed second with 67 points.

Palermo, 2004 NAIA All-American, said she plans to compete at the NAIA championships on May 23-24 at Mt. Hood.

"It was a competitive, but a low-key kind of meet which was good because we had a big meet coming up," Yates said.

"We're all going to the Seattle Pacific University." The Lady T-Birds will be competing at SPU Ken Foreman Invitational at the Husky Stadium on Saturday, May 11 at 9 a.m. It will be the final meet for Highline before the NWAACC championships on May 23-24 at Mt. Hood.
Men's track finishes second at Clark

T-Birds feel no pressure at 'small meet' as they prepare for SPU Invite

By Josh Lews
Staff Reporter

Highline's men's track team finished second last Saturday at the Roy Burns Invitational at Clark Community College in Vancouver, Wash. Clark finished first with 194 points followed by Highline with 125 points, Southwestern Oregon placed third with 94 points and Treasure Valley finished fourth.

"I did all right," Reguindan said "it was a small meet with a low pressure level. It's good to have those small meets sometimes the ones that you enjoy, but we have a big meet at UW, this weekend with good competition."

Reguindan set the time in the 400-meter hurdles to qualify him for the NWAACC championships in Oregon at the end of the month.

Highline's 4x100-meter relay team (currently third in NWAACC standings) finished first with a time of 42.5.

The 4x400-meter relay team (currently first in NWAACC standings) finished third for the day in 3:26.0.

Highline's leading hurdler, Jordan Foyston, (currently third in NWAACC standings for the 110-meter hurdles, and first in the 400-meter hurdles) decided to take it light last weekend and only participated in the 200-meter dash after he bruised his ankle last week during practice.

"I'm still looking forward to the NWAACC championships that's why I took it easy on my ankle," said Foyston who was walking around campus with a case last week.

In the field events, Nathan Carter took second for the first time this season in the shot put with a throw of 46'1.5". Coach Yates said this was to be expected after they boosted Carter's training routine. Carter also finished fifth in the discuss, throwing 125'10".

Reggie Reguindan qualified for the NWAACC championships in the 400-meter hurdles this past week. His time of 56.6 was a season-best.

"I ran the fastest I've ever ran this weekend and I'm still getting faster," said Gildon at practice Monday.

Along with the record setter for the day, Loyal Allen finished first in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.9.

"I set a new season best with that time and I'm going to do it again this weekend at the UW meet," said Allen.

Reggie Reguindan set a new season best in the 400-meter hurdles in 56.6.

Argo jumps into records

By Josh Lews
Staff Reporter

Highline's Gunner Argo of the men's track team placed fourth overall with 6,025 points at the NWAACC decathlon championships held April 29-30 at Lane Community College in Oregon.

"I'm not very happy with this year results," said Argo "I made a few mistakes that I let bother me mentally but it was a learning experience that will help me improve."

This was Argo's first year competing at the college level, and his final score put him fifth in the school's all-time records. Argo says next year he's looking to improve in the events that he struggled through this year, and feels confident that he will do well.

"It's really a tough event to get down," said Head Coach Robert Yates. "A fourth place finish is really a great accomplishment in this event, and even better for a first year competitor up against third-year veterans." The decathlon, consisting of ten events, the 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, long jump, high jump, shot put, discuss, javelin, pole vault, 1,500-meter run and the 1,500-meter run, is by far the most difficult event to compete in.

Along with competing in the decathlon, Argo also competed and placed in regular season events, as well as qualifying for the season NWAACC championships for the discus.

This season Argo set four season-best records, finishing the 100-meter dash in 11.48, jumping 20'7" in the long jump, throwing 43.7' in the shot put and 149.1' in the discuss.

Argo's fourth place finish with 5,426 points at the Linfield Decathlon March 25-26 placed him third in the NWAACC standings going into the championships.

Argo's time of 22.0 in the 200 meters in 10.7 and finished second in the 100 meters in 10.6, then followed him in 22.4.

"It's really a tough event to do well. It was a small meet with a low pressure level. It's good to have those small meets sometimes the ones that you enjoy, but we have a big meet at UW, this weekend with good competition."

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Skinner says open doors can be 'golden'

By Sean McFarlane

Staff Reporter

From a high school dropout to a full-time position at a prestigious corporation, Deidre Skinner has turned her life completely around. Skinner spoke of how doors opened for her at the Honors Colloquy on May 8.

"At age 15, I decided that I didn't need my parents anymore," Skinner said. Moving away, Skinner hadn't any food or shelter. She got jobs by lying about her age and moved in with 18-21 year olds. While living with them, Skinner realized that she had no control over her environment. She became dependent upon her roommates, so much that if they couldn't pay rent, she would be without a home.

"There were times where I literally begged for food," said Skinner. She bounced around many apartments, uncertain of when she would move again. Her goal when moving away was to be independent.

Calvo, LaDonna Spatare, Patrick Ailsson and Amy Cress. Ailsson is running unopposed for president; Bagasley is competing with Brad for vice president of administration; Taylor is running unopposed for vice president of legislation; Krow and Calvo are vying for the treasurer/campus diplomat position; Spatare, Ailsson and Cress are competing for two open senatorial positions. The candidates will discuss their goals at a forum on May 14, at 2 p.m., in Building 7. Then the candidates will have an opportunity to show off their personalities in the Candidate Fun Show on May 16, at noon, on the upper floor of Building 8.

Class is in session at Highline, Jay Friedman, an internationally known "sexpert" will present his lecture "Sex Matters" that teaches and entertains students on important and timely sexual issues. Team Highline is sponsoring the event which will be presented at 10 a.m. in Building 8, on Wednesday, May 15.

"People call me a sexual provocateur," Friedman said in his press release. "My performance is at times personal, philosophical, political and poetic. The storytelling, the cultural observations and the predictions, they're all relevant to the students."

Friedman covers such issues as the difference between love and lust, how to make condoms feel oh so much better and the effects of "love potions."

Students running for government

The following students are running for positions in Student Government: Stefan Ailsson, Jessie Bagasley, David Brad, DJ Taylor, Brian D. Krow, Carlos Calvo, LaDonna Spatare, Patrick Ailsson and Amy Cress. Ailsson is running unopposed for president; Bagasley is competing with Brad for vice president of administration; Taylor is running unopposed for vice president of legislation; Krow and Calvo are vying for the treasurer/campus diplomat position; Spatare, Ailsson and Cress are competing for two open senatorial positions. The candidates will discuss their goals at a forum on May 14, at 2 p.m., in Building 7. Then the candidates will have an opportunity to show off their personalities in the Candidate Fun Show on May 16, at noon, on the upper floor of Building 8.

Elections will be held on May 22 and 23.

Des Moines yacht club to celebrate

The Des Moines Yacht Club will celebrate the South Sound Opening Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12. The club grounds, located at the south end of the Des Moines Marina, will be open to visitors. The festivities will begin at noon on Saturday.

The fun will include a host of events. A 41-foot Coast Guard cutter will be at the dock and open to visitors. There will be antique car and race boat displays and a free light buffet, followed by the flag raising ceremony at 4 p.m. Past Commodores will be honored as well as visiting Commodores from other clubs. The guest speaker will be Don Wurman, Mayor of Des Moines. A '50s theme will allow you to Be-bop til you drop at the sock hop.

Reservations are requested for a $15 soda fountain dinner that starts at 6 p.m. There will also be great door prizes.

On Mother's Day you can take mom to an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. until noon. The cost is $4 for adults and $3 for children under 12-years-old.

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.

State Work-Study position announcement

Position Title: Paraeducational Student Intern
Rate of Pay: $12.00 per hour
Job Description: Assist attorneys with client intake and evaluation of deficiencies, review court files, draft pleadings.

(Come to the Career Center in Building 6 for more detailed job descriptions.)
Students share their successes

BY ANDREW PINNELL
Staff Reporter

Vin Trinh didn't want to go to college in the first place. Yet now he is graduated from high school teacher.

Keeping his high school years in mind, he had doubts about going to college.

"High school was really tough for me because I slacked off," Tran said. "I almost didn't graduate."

Keeping his high school years in mind, he had doubts about going to college.

"I came close to not going to college at all," Tran said.

However, a good friend changed all around for him.

"She filled out all my paper work for me," Tran said, pointing to Jennifer Mallari. "All I had to do was sign it."

At first Tran's parents wanted him to become a doctor or a priest, but he tried the medical field and it didn't work out the way that he wanted it to. So he tried other things as well.

"I liked Highline because I was able to explore different fields," Tran said.

Another former student, Avery Meling, also had a tough start.

"I didn't get the best grades in high school," Meling said.

Meling still went on to college, but it didn't last. "I stopped going to college because I didn't think I needed to be there," Meling said.

After being in the working world for a while, he returned to college, feeling that it was the only way to really succeed in life.

"If it wasn't for Highline I wouldn't know where I would be," said Meling. "I'm glad that I don't have to find out," said Meling.

Enrolo Gutierrez came all the way from California to share her story.

When Gutierrez was 17, she and his family came from the Philippines to visit America. As they came close to their time to return to the Philippines, Gutierrez's mother made him make a decision that would change his life forever.

He could return to the Philippines with his family or to stay in America and go to college.

Given three days to decide, Gutierrez chose to stay and attend Highline.

"If I would have stayed in the Philippines, I would be depending on my parents for the rest of my life," Gutierrez said.

Now that he has graduated from Highline, he is currently working for a major corporation in California, is married and has a son.

"Success is not cars, boats and houses," Gutierrez said. "The real example of success is doing what you dream."

Linda Heil, who is currently attending Highline and expects to graduate after this quarter, came back to college while in her 50s.

"After raising a family, I didn't feel that my life turned out the way I wanted," Heil said.

She was afraid to return to school after so many years. Heil wanted to go to class and leave without any contact with fellow student; she just didn't want to be noticed.

On many occasions she wanted to drop out, but her sons came to her side to encourage her to go on.

"One day at a time," her sons would tell her.

Now that she is on her way to graduate, she reflects on her college experience.

"The greatest thing about this place (Highline), was the teachers," Heil said. "They are dedicated and treated everyone equal. They are awesome."
Cheap plants now for sale

BY BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

Great deals on plants will be sprouting around the greenhouse for all those green thumbs on campus. Plants will be sold on Friday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to noon, or until the plants are gone. Biology professor Gerry Barclay coordinated this event, which will take place in front of the greenhouse on the sidewalk.

"This is a fun thing to do and everybody always seems to be happy with their plants," said Barclay.

The plants included in the sale will be pumpkin, squash, tomato, basil, sunflowers, artichokes and many more.

"There is a pretty good variety," said Barclay.

The plants will be sold for anywhere from 50 cents, for small pots, to $1. for larger pots.

"We just want to make the money back to break even on the pots, seeds and soil," said Barclay.

Barclay also said that some of the money will go into the greenhouse fund, which is money for when the greenhouse breaks down.

Barclay did not do this project on his own. He had some help from his Biology 119 class, which he said grew about two-thirds of the plants as a class activity.

"This was a great experience for the students to grow plants and take care of them. They really took pride in the plants," said Barclay.

Barclay also said he had help from Jaimee Jones, a student, who grew about a third of the plants. Jones was also in the Biology 119 class.

Barclay said he is also getting a lot of help with selling the plants today from Sabine Sowell, who works in the Facility Resource Center.

"We do have some plants that aren't ready to be sold, so there might be a second sale the week before finals," Barclay said.

Des Moines to honor fallen officers today

BY DANNY BERGMAN
Staff Reporter

Des Moines will hold a ceremony to honor fallen police officers today.

A memorial garden will be held at 10 a.m. in front of the Police Department.

Congress recently designated Police Week, which will annually honor all of the fallen officers in the country.

The week will take place May 12-15, including Police Memorial Day which will fall in the middle of the week, on Wednesday.

The subject was brought up in other business, the city is continuing the search for a new finance director to take Scott McCarty's place.

McCarty left to fill the finance director position in Puyallup.

As temporary help, David Scott from Enumclaw will be filling at finance director for the next three to five months.

When accepting the job, Scott made it clear that he is only here temporarily.

The event, which will take place in front of the Police Department.

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May 17, 2002, PIER 55

BOARDS 7:30 LEAVES 8:00 RETURNS 11:00

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN BLDG 8

$15 FOR SINGLES  $25 COUPLES

SEMI-FORMAL ATTIRE

PICTURES WILL BE AVAILABLE
Smith Brothers provides quality

BY SAMANTHA VAIL
Staff Reporter

Smith Brothers Dairy has been producing, processing and distributing milk since 1925, and have managed to keep the business going through changing times.
Smith Brothers Dairy was founded by Benjamin E Smith, starting out with a few cows and regular customers. Now Smith Brothers Dairy is one of the largest dairies in the west with 32,000 cows and annual sales of $21 million.
The original farm in Kent has barns full of hay and a large gravel lot where the private distributors' trucks are parked. The trucks have a friendly '50s feel to them and the truck drivers dress the part.
“We haven’t always been successful. It hasn’t been easy but it’s been important to the family. We’ve tried to look ahead to the times. But mainly the love of the business and the family keeps it going,” said Alexis Koester, company president and granddaughter of the founder.
The dairy is now led by the third generation and four rising members from the fourth generation within the Smith family.
Smith Brothers Dairy has another dairy and lot where they raise their cows in Royal City, WA. The milk is then processed and distributed from the Kent dairy. Expansion is now the plan since the dairy has more land to raise more cows, said Koester.
Along with the distribution of milk, Smith Brothers Dairy purchases and distributes other products: Tully’s coffee, creamers, juices, cheeses, butter, margarine, cream cheese, cottage cheese, cookie dough, ice cream, Popsicles, ice cream bars, yogurt, eggs, laundry soap, soy and rice milk.
Al Smith, nephew of original owner, started driving a truck for Smith Brothers Dairy in 1950, at age 16. He has now been retired for 10 years.
Smith said Smith Brothers Dairy is a stronger business than ever and that owning a delivery route is a very profitable business in itself.
“Our dairy is one of the only dairies that stayed in home delivery,” he said.
Every day starts out with the driver heading to the dairy where his truck is already loaded with the orders of milk. The deliveryman leaves the milk in the insulated milk boxes, where customers leave their orders. Customers are charged just like a newspaper service or Internet service; the milk delivery does not end until the customer requests an end to the service.

Smith Brothers Dairy is successful because their milk is fresher than grocery stores’ and the prices are comparable, said Smith.

“I love that it’s fresher. I’m supporting the local economy, I don’t have to get into my car and drive and I love their sour cream,” said a customer.

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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

Find the road that’s right for you!
APPLY NOW! Call: 1-866-CWU-4YOU or Visit: www.cwu.edu
Central Washington University located in Steilacoom, SeaTac, Lynnwood and Ellensburg.

Voice of the students
May 9, 2002
Math
Continued from page 1
Terry Meerdink, coordinator of Math Department.
The department wants to save students money and time
on classes they don’t need to take.
With transcripts you will no longer
have to come to class, go to your
professor and do the Compass test
and Meerdink. You are placed in a class depending on the test
you took and the grades you received.
A committee within the Math
Department addressed the issue
after finding too much misplacement of students in math and some science
classes. "There are no plans to
completely get rid of the Compass
test. It works very well for plac-
ing students above the 100 level," said Meerdink.
Math Professor Alan Wahlen
is now working on a new test for
Highline’s placement in 81.91 and 81.92 levels for the depart-
mment to see what we tell it to, but unfortunately the content is not what
we need. We need it to ask dif-
terent questions," said math pro-
fessor Helen Bum.

Graduate
Continued from page 1
The Commencement exercises
will be on Thursday, June 13
in the Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.
Attending the ceremony is
free, but due to Fire department
regulations the stadium has
limited to four entries. In the past,
the bookstore has managed a
free exchange for those who
might need more.
June 17-Aug. 16 is early regis-
tration. For more information,
call 509-963-3001 or visit us on the Web at
www.cwu.edu/~summer