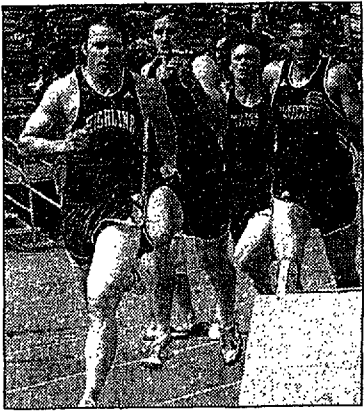


The Thunderword

April 22, 2004
Volume 43, Issue 23
Highline Community College

INDEX

Arts.....p. 5-7
Campus Life.....p. 2-3
Opinion.....p. 4
News.....p. 1, 13-16
Sports.....p. 8-12



**Men win meet
at CWU**

-see story, page 9

**Burien holds
Spring Art Walk**

-see story, page 5

**Got News?
Call us!
206-878-3710
ext. 3318**

**Your
local
weather report:**

**Today,
Mostly sunny,
Hi 64, Lo 42**

**Friday,
Showers,
Hi 56, Lo 41**

**Saturday,
Sunny in Afternoon,
Hi 58, Lo 44**

**Sunday,
Mostly sunny,
Hi 63, Lo 42**

Cops crack down on jaywalking

Using the crosswalk
can save your life,
officials say

By Dustin Lawrence,
STAFF REPORTER

Highline students could get tickets for jaywalking on South 240th Street and Pacific Highway.

Many students, hurrying to class from the Midway parking lot, do not use the crosswalk and traffic signals on South 240th Street, even though it is against the law to cross the street without using them.

Both Highline Security and the city of Kent police are aware of the problem.

"The biggest problem occurs for 75 minutes after 9 a.m.," said Sgt. Pat Lowrey of the Kent Police Department.

When a police officer is in the area, students typically use the crosswalks up by the Midway lot, but other students jaywalk across Pacific Highway where the police officer can't see them, Lowrey said.

Jaywalking occurs more often in the morning because students are in a hurry to get to class.

"We try to send officers to 240th," said Sgt. Lowrey.

The fine for jaywalking on 240th street is \$32 said Lowrey.

"I've seen a few people get ticketed for not using the crosswalk before," Highline student Tony Gee said.

Punishing offenders isn't as big of a concern as the students' safety, said Lowrey.

"Our fear is somebody will get hit by a car," Lowrey said. Several students interviewed recently said they have never been ticketed for jaywalking.

Only about five students are

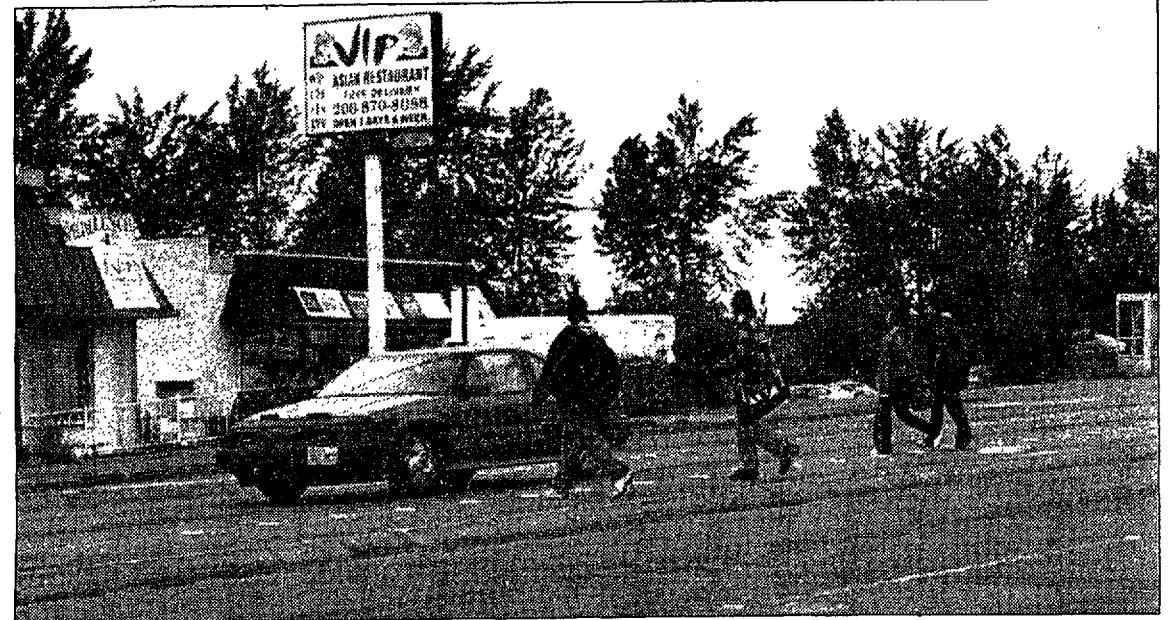


Photo by Chuck Cortes

Students jaywalk across Pacific Highway instead of walking to the crosswalk to get to class on time.

ticked for jaywalking on 240th each month, Lowrey said.

South 240th Street is in the city of Kent's jurisdiction, so the Kent police department is responsible for enforcing Kents jaywalking laws.

Many of the students who were interviewed recently felt the crosswalks were inconvenient.

"It's just inconvenient to wait for the thing to turn when hardly any cars cross there," Highline student Adam Argle said.

About 500 students use the Midway lot each day. Most students avoid the crosswalks when going to and returning from school.

"I think people don't use the crosswalks because of laziness and it's faster to walk across then to wait for the light to turn," student Rachel Dickerson said.

"I'm surprised no one's gotten hit yet," Richard Fisher, chief of security at Highline said. Fisher said no one has been hit by a car as a result of jaywalking on 240th street.

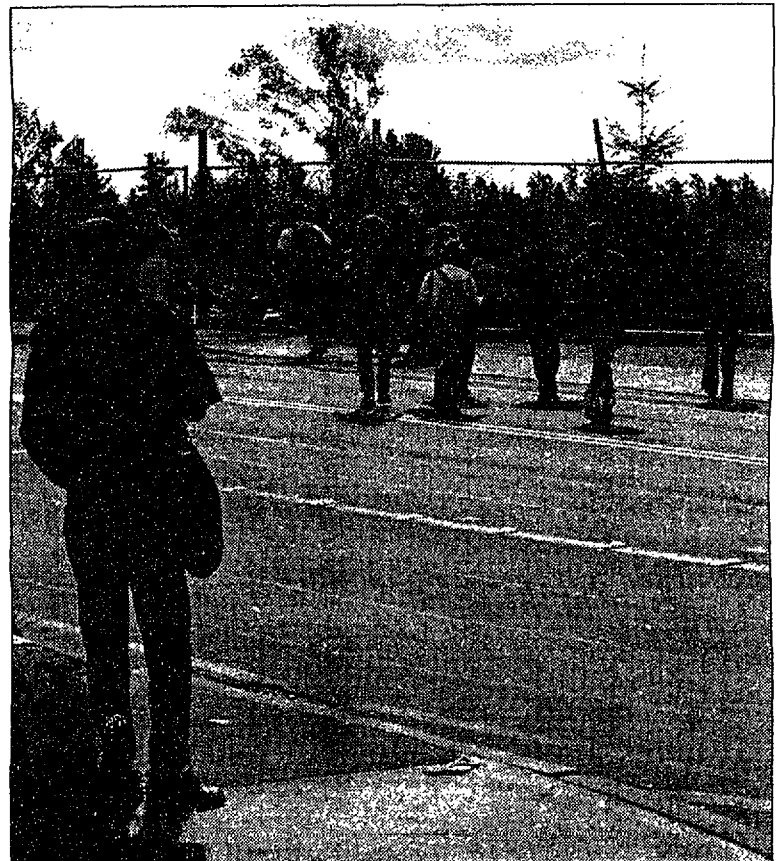


Photo by Kyle Drosdick

Students jaywalk across 240th to get to Midway.

Unity week aims to educate about diversity

By Amy Xayarath

STAFF REPORTER

The seventh annual Unity Through Diversity Week returns next week with a full agenda of activities.

"(Unity Through Diversity Week) is a week that we take at Highline to celebrate and educate ourselves as a community about issues of diversity and multiculturalism," said Natasha Burrowes, multicultural and student programs adviser. "It represents what we should be doing even when there isn't a week set aside to focus on these issues, opening our minds and learning how to accept and live with each other as people."

The week is organized by a plan-



Natasha Burrowes

ning committee composed of staff and students, Multicultural Services, Student Programs, and Team Highline.

The theme of Unity through Diversity Week is The American Dream: Liberty and Justice for All.

"When we say diversity, in this context, we are looking at religious diversity, gender, sexual orientation, identities, race, and of course ethnicity," said Yoshiko Harden-Abe, chairwoman of the planning committee. "(Therefore), the kind of goal is to celebrate, to examine more closely, (and) to highlight any topic or issues within that week."

Moreover, Unity Through Diversity Week will give students and faculty a chance to hear presentations as well as attending lectures that may not be provided in class.

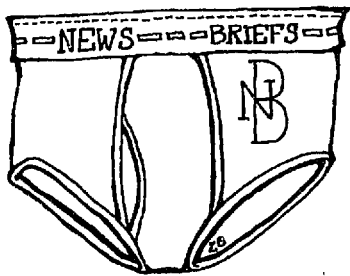
Annually, faculty are willing to bring their classes to the Unity Week events. For this reason, many students attend the events. Usually, students just attend classes and leave the campus.

"If we didn't have that strong relationship with faculty and without their support, we wouldn't have as many students attending (the events)," said Harden-Abe. "We want as broad exposure as we can, across campus."

Aside from the committee encouraging students and staff members to explore Unity Week, the committee stresses it will be beneficial for those who will be attending the events.

"The biggest benefit of this week is the tremendous learning opportunity (that) it presents for our community," said Burrowes. "We might learn things that expand on what we already know, learn something new, and learn

... See Unity, page 16



Four-year colleges at Spring Festival

Representatives from four year colleges will be at highline for the annual Spring Festival. The event will give students a chance to get questions answered about universities. The festival will take place on May 14 from 9-2 p.m. in the Pavillion, Building 28.

Writing a good resume

A Career Connections workshop will be held today in Building 23, room 111. Students can learn what they need to know about writing a good resume. The workshop will go from 12:10-1 p.m.

Team Highline hosts boat cruise

The "Havana Paradise" Argosy boat cruise will take place on May 21 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Tickets are \$25 for a couple, and \$15 for a single ticket. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Programs office in Building 16. For more information, please call Student Programs at 206-878-3710, ext. 3537 or 3903.

New web address for Highline

The Highline "ctc" web addresses will be gone this July.

Both hcc.ctc.edu and highline.ctc.edu were good for a two-year transition period, which is ending soon.

Originally the government required the "ctc" in the address, but Highline now has the ability to get its own domain name, said Tim Wrye, director of instructional computing.

People should be familiar with the current addresses hcc.edu and highline.edu, said Wrye.

The "ctc" in Highline's web address was kept functional for a two-year period. The main reason this is changing is for the "consistency and ease" of those finding the site, said Wrye.

As of July, all the old addresses from thousands of web pages that refer to the links will no longer work and this is the problem Highline needs to address at this time, said Wrye.

"We just want to get all the old addresses out and the new addresses in," said Wrye.

Fortunately the problem can be fixed without too much trouble.

Anyone who runs a site can update the address by following basic instructions at <http://flightline.highline.edu/icchelp/replace/>.

Prof teaches with African flair

By Dustin Lawrence
STAFF REPORTER

Jared Abwawo has come from Kenya to teach math at Highline.

Born and raised in Africa, Abwawo lived in Kenya for most of his life. Abwawo came to America three and a half years ago. Coming to America has been a pleasant experience for Abwawo.

"It has been fun, the weather is different and there are different seasons. We don't have that in Kenya," Abwawo said.

Abwawo comes from Egerton University, in Kenya, as an undergraduate.

Originally, Abwawo was interested in being a data analyst, but the shaky American economy didn't present enough opportunity.

Abwawo has had experience as a high school teacher in Kenya. Since the education system of Kenya high school is set up differently than Highline, the students at Highline have things a little different than students in Kenya.

"Nothing matters in school except the final exam. If you do not

"It's been fun, the weather different and there are different seasons. We don't have those in Kenya."

-Jared Abwawo

pass it, you will not go on. Here at highline, students can afford to get a low grade on their final exam and still go on," says Abwawo.

Besides being an algebra teacher at Highline, Abwawo also attends the University of Washington.

"I want to get my Ph. D. in education and contribute to education policy," Abwawo said.

Teaching math at Highline might present a challenge to some teachers, but not Abwawo.

"Students tend to think math is boring or difficult because of past experience. I think my class has more interaction going on. It gives you a sense of belonging."

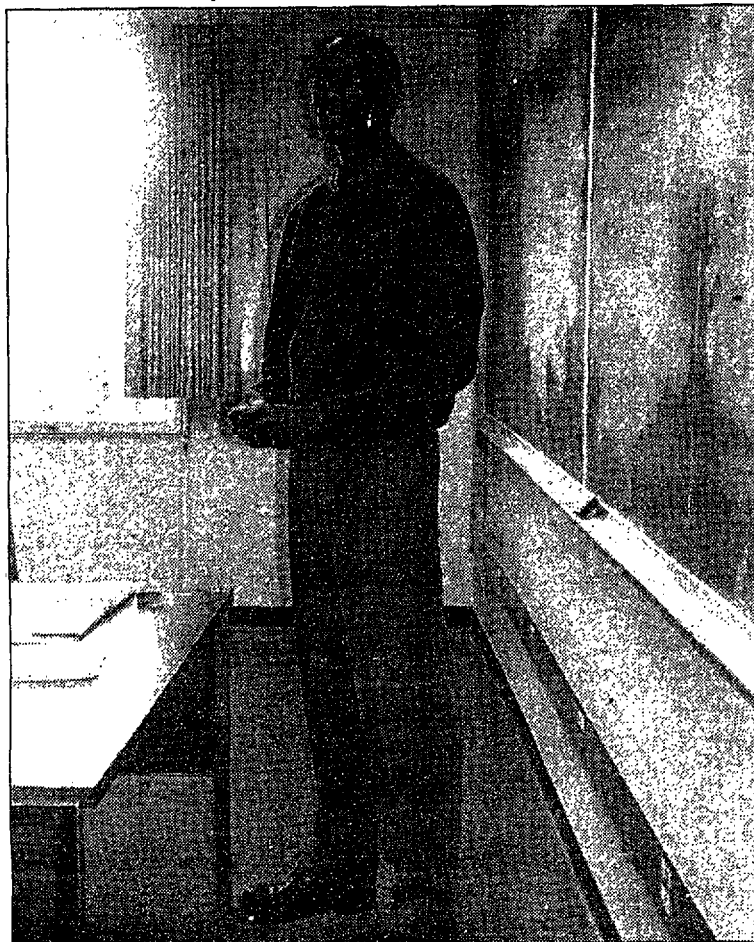


Photo by Cazzari Upton

Jared Abwawo teaches Math 91, and is a student himself at U.W.

CRIME BLOTTER

Students collide with minor damage

An accident damaged two cars on April 16. There was minor damage to both students' cars and they just exchanged information with no police involvement.

Suspicious man found by security

Then Building 13 custodian notified the security office of a suspicious adult male Friday April 16, at 2:25 p.m. He was found in the bathroom and was questioned by the officer and he refused to show ID. He claimed to be a student here and departed shortly afterward.

Clogged water cooler causes leak

Highline Security was notified of water leaking through the ceiling of Building 26, room 219 on Monday, April 19. An instructor noticed that there was water leaking through

the ceiling and upon investigation security found a water cooler in Building 26, room 319 leaking and overflowing with water. The water cooler was unplugged and a water bottle clogging the cooler was removed. Security left a note for the staff member notifying them of their problem.

Man possibly stalking student

Security escorted a student to class to protect her from a possible stalker. Monday April 19, at 12:05 p.m. a student called the security office about a possible stalker staring at her from outside of Building 26. She stated that she had a confrontation with a man that lead to local police involvement. She could not confirm that it was the same man involved with the previous incident. She was then escorted to class. No further information was available.

Woman inappropriately touched

A female student notified security of another male student who has inappropriately touched her. Both students were in Building 19, rooms 206 and 207, April 19, at 4:56 p.m. Des Moines Police were called. No further information was provided.

--Compiled by Chuck Cortes

\$\$\$ New State Work Study Jobs Posted in the Career Center! \$\$\$

New Positions and Higher Wages! Top Floor of Bldg 6!

Hurry!

These Jobs Will Go Fast!

This Space Could Have Been Yours!!!

For Information Call
206-878-3710 ext. 3291
or
thunderword@highline.edu

Philosophy instructor visits India



JOHN Montenegro

Glen Avantaggio saw many religions while on his trip to India, many many religions.

Highline philosophy instructor Dr. Glen Avantaggio has done just that.

Avantaggio spent the fall traveling around India.

In talking with the good doctor I learned that the trip was more than just spending some time away from school.

It was an experience of a lifetime.

"I've wanted to go to India for years," Avantaggio said.

Before he could leave, Avantaggio had to go through a process of asking for leave of the college. The process is fairly simple; it requires that the instructor to write up a formal request of leave, which consists of why the instructor is leaving, where they are going and what they plan to learn while they are there.

After a five-hour flight to New York, another seven hours to London, then finally another nine hours to Bombay, he arrived in India.

"Pretty tiring flight," said Avantaggio.

Once arrived in India Avantaggio seemed to relish in the fact that he was finally there.

He tried to stick to the itinerary that he set for himself but was not entirely faithful to it.

"I knew my itinerary would change...it always does," said Avantaggio.

Even the culture shock was not difficult to get over.

"I have traveled enough in China that the culture shock was not so



Photo by Glenn Avantaggio

One of 28 caves found in Ajanta, India.

great," Avantaggio said.

Avantaggio set out to learn about the culture that he had been studying for years. Seeing the culture first hand had no comparison to simply reading about it in a book.

India is a deep cultural soup. The civilization has been around for hundreds of thousands of years.

Avantaggio stayed in hotels while in India.

"Everywhere I stayed, I stayed at hotels," Avantaggio said. "Sometimes nice ones sometimes not so nice."

He got around India by taking the mode of transportation that was most convenient.

"I hired cars sometimes, sometimes bicycles, sometimes rickshaws," Avantaggio said. "There are some really bad rickety buses."

He witnessed the people bathing and worshipping in the Ganges River, which runs through the country.

"In the city of Varanasi...they were worshipping in the river but they were also shaving and washing," said Avantaggio.

The Ganges is considered a holy river in India; the people conduct all kinds of rituals in the river.

The trip through the country offered him a look into the country that not many people get to see.

In the city of Ajanta there is an area where a river cuts through a valley. The water cut through the rock and made a massive sheer rock face on either side. Out of that sheer rock face, monks carved out 28 massive rooms. Each room has intricately detailed carvings on the walls. Archeologist believed

that the caves were a trading post but have never been able to find out why.

"The caves were not continuously occupied...they were discovered and rediscovered," Avantaggio said.

The amazing part about the rooms is that the architecture is not totally India. Many of the rooms showcase Greek architecture, they have columns and domes and some of rooms have vaulted ceilings.

This was not the most surprising part of his trip. While on a walk through another city Avantaggio came upon something that he never would have guessed would be there. A shrine dedicated to Saint Jude.

The shrine was typical of a Catholic church but it was adorned in a way that was very much in the style of the people.

Religion, he found was a theme that occurred a lot. He saw shrines everywhere even in the middle of the street.

"In India people still practice the religion that they have been practicing for centuries," Avantaggio said. "It's clear that it's very meaningful to people."

In all his travels through India he always felt that the people were very accommodating, despite the allure of hustling a foreigner.

"I found that the people were very helpful," Avantaggio said. "When you are a foreigner in India you are a tremendous resource."

Even the comforts of home was not something that he dwelled on too much.

"There was nothing that I needed that I could not find," Avantaggio said. "I missed my family of course."

All in all, Avantaggio believes that his trip to India was both a tremendous education for him professionally as well as personally.

"I have a feeling for India that I did not have before," Avantaggio said. "I do look forward to going back."

Student Government in need of leaders

By Rachel Stephens
STAFF REPORTER

Help wanted! Student Government needs seven leadership positions filled.

All paid positions include: president, vice president of administration, vice president of legislation, treasurer/clubs diplomat, and three student senators. Elections are May 19 and 20.

The president's duties include: acting as an official liaison between the ASHCC and the Highline Community College Board of Trustees, college administration faculty, and community.

Kolesta Moore is the current ASHCC president.

The vice president of administration's duties include: Scheduling, coordinating, promoting, and presiding over all business meetings of the Associated Council.



Moore

The vice president of legislation duties include: Making regular briefings to the ASHCC Executive Council on issues in the state legislature pertaining to community colleges and students. Treasurer/clubs diplomat's duties include: working with all clubs and organizations and attend three different club meetings per quarter.

The student senator's duties include: Establishing one emphasis area to guide their work for the quarter in collaboration with the ASHCC and approved by the president.

You can pick up an application packet in Building 16 in the Student Programs office. All packets must be turned in by May 3.

If you are a full time or part time student with a G.P.A. of at least 2.5 and are a hard worker with a passion for leadership you are qualified to run for an office.

On Wednesday, May 5, there will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates.

Each candidate will have an opportunity on May 12 at the ASHCC Candidates Forum to explain their reasons for running and what they want to accomplish while they are in office.

Elections are May 19 and May 20.

"I know from personal experience that Highline Student Government is a fantastic student leadership opportunity," said Michelle Kolpack, vice president of legislation.

Officer dragged while halting break-in

By Chuck Cortes
STAFF REPORTER

Highline Security stopped an attempted robbery of a student's vehicle last week.

On Monday, April 12, Officer Marcy Leikam and Officer John Eichelberger responded to the East Lot after there was a report of a break-in by a custodian and a student.

When Leikam and Eichelberger arrived at the scene they found a one suspect breaking into the victim's car, and another suspect sitting in the getaway car nearby.

Leikam took the patrol car and parked in front of the suspects' car. They began to talk to the suspect when he charged at them.

The assailant pushed aside Leikam and jumped into the patrol vehicle.

The suspect began to move the patrol vehicle when Eichelberger jumped onto him and was dragged 10-15 feet.

The suspect then exited the patrol car and went to the getaway car. The two suspects then exited the parking lot through the access road in the north lot.

Eichelberger sustained minor injuries to his knees, left elbow and left shoulder, but returned to work the next day.

Des Moines police were also called to the scene and continued the search for the suspects.

"Des Moines Police Department did everything they could but had negative results," said Chief Fisher.

Chief Fisher was very happy with the way his officers handled the situation.

"Not being professional police



Photo by Chuck Cortes

Marcy Leikam assisted in the halting of a break-in in the East Lot.

officers, they did an adequate job under the circumstances," said Chief Fisher.

Security is not going to beef up security due to this, but they do have some good advice on how to

keep your car safe.

To deter criminals from breaking in to your car "please take face plates off decks, and use anti-theft devices like alarms, brake clubs, or the Club," said Leikam.

Opinion



Information please

The educational aspects between colleges and high school never cease to amaze me, and it's related to a problem ever so popular in America: distribution of information. Case in point....

One of my classes happens to deal with social and political issues of the world. It's a pretty useful class seeing as I have more informational background on why countries are the way they are now. It provides links to the way things are now to the way things use to be. History repeats. But for some people in my class, history is not even reality. I was confronted with this when a Running Start student exclaimed to the teacher about how she/he had never heard of these things before.

I'm not saying that all Running Starters are ignorant high schoolers (some may be, some may not) but it alludes to a greater problem in America.

What have we learned from history? Do they teach about social and economical problems in school? I'm sure they do (I think) but was it enough? Maybe it was because I was just a kid, but now that I think about it, as important as global and political problems are, they never really concerned me.

One class I took in high school was global issues (which was a requirement), and it opened my eyes for the first time. Civil war in Liberia, apartheid in South Africa, foreign policy issues in the Middle East, Somalia's famine...

Suffice to say, this stuff had me asking, "Why did this happen?"

For the first time, I was aware of problems that existed beyond national borders; well, actually I kind of got the picture when I saw one of those tear-jerking adoption commercials on TV, but in class I didn't have the options of changing the channel.

Now in college, I learned more about government/issues/history than I ever had in high school. But when I think about the Running Starter, I worry.

I mean, there are terms and issues that high school kids and college students need to know when they need to vote, right? We are learning from history, right? We do know what are presidential candidates are campaigning for, right?

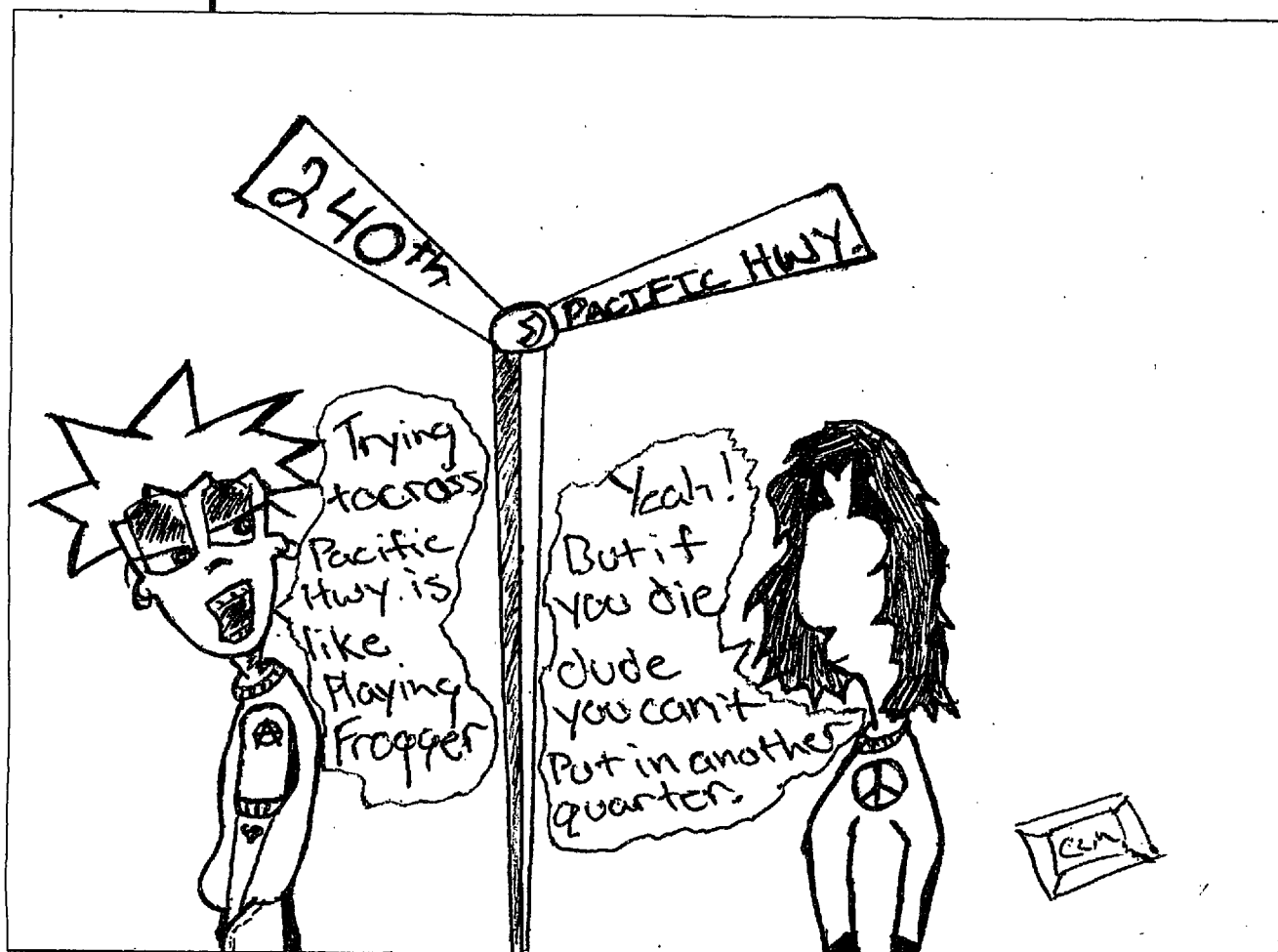
Or not. There is a particular reason why this country has a particularly low voter turnout between the ages of 18-25 years. I think lack of education is one. I think a don't-care attitude is the other. Almost nothing can be done about don't-care attitude because, after all, if people were educated they WOULD care.

Lack of education occurs because it's hard to ferret out what young adults need to know about what's happening in today's world, either due to the fact there's too much information or simply the opposite when there's none available. Despite that, students need to learn.

This year the 2004 elections will be occurring and candidates will, as usual, produce their share of hot air. All that knowledge of current events and political campaigns will come into play. But if these new voters don't have the know-how, they'll just shrug and say "It doesn't involve me." I don't want to be like that.

There are possibly intelligent, self-aware teens out there. They don't need to pass the WASL test to know what's going in society and the world at large. For sure, however, they need to know what these political terms mean.

I can't say whether I'm intelligent or not, but voting and making decisions and actually knowing what they mean...that's smart.



EDITORIAL

No pay no gain

Tuition will be raised in the fall and students are not happy.

It's being raised because the state Legislature felt the need to cut the higher education fund, which provided funds to colleges such as Highline.

However, it's still cheaper than attending a university.

Let's try and keep that in mind before we blame Highline administration.

Many students say they believe the tuition is being raised due to the new buildings popping up all over campus.

But, construction on campus is funded by a totally separate budget than the one tuition is attached too.

It's understandable that the student body is upset over this recent tuition hike along with having to worry about parking fees being raised and high textbook costs.

Instead of crying all over campus about the tuition being raised, do some research on why the tuition is being raised make sure you understand the dynamics of balancing the state budget.

The colleges are the ones on the frontline of this educational battle. The state Legislature has to give them the tools.

Is this what the United States of America wants? To have their kids attending low-budget schools without the ability to educate and house students properly?

An educated workforce produces more wealth and makes everyone better off. Lower tuition will erase the fear of spending too much to attend college.

Higher cost for schooling is not a very effective way of educating the population.

Anything to make it easier for students to attend school and graduate and go on to have a successful future in whatever they choose to do.

The Thunderword STAFF

WHY CAN'T I
JUST MAKE UP
A STORY?

Editor-in-chief.....Colette Woods
Managing editor.....Danny Bergman
Associate editor.....John Montenegro
News editor.....Sara Loken
Sports editor.....Amber Trillo
Arts editor.....Taurean Davis
Opinion editor.....Chad Martinez
Graphics editor.....Jordan Goddard

Photo editor.....Chuck Cortes
Reporters..... Jessica Elliot, Jordan Goddard, Billy Naylor, Justin Williams, Amy Xayarath, Chuck Cortes, Anela Delalic, Amanda Downs, Mikhail Fomenko, Jacob Foyston, Jamie Grossman, Roger Heuschele, Skyler Kimball, David Larpenteur, Dustin Lawrence, Patrick McGuire, Martha Molina, Jonathan Moon, Shannon Sims, Rachel Stephens, Linh Tran, Jacobah Watkins, Cazzeri Upton, Trevor McDowell.
Photographers..... Kyle Drosdick, Cazzeri Upton
Design Editor.....Mak Zuljevic
Adviser.....Dr. T.M. Sell
Advertising Manager.....Now Hiring
Bus. Manager.....Lyudmila Voznyarskaya
Office Manager.....Galina Sullivan
Newline.....206-878-3710 ext. 3318
Fax.....206-870-3771
Address.....P.O. Box 98000, Des Moines, WA 98198
Building 10-106
Advertising.....206-878-3710 ext. 3291
Email.....tword@highline.edu

Burien offers artistic spring stroll

By Cazzeri Upton

STAFF REPORTER

Burien businesses along Southwest 152nd Street are opening their doors to an art exhibit like no other.

The City of Burien Arts Commission will be co-host to the first Spring Stroll Art Walk on May 1 from 10a.m. to 6p.m.

This event invites the public to take a stroll down the main street of Burien and enjoy the atmosphere as local businesses help display the works of many regional artists. One can find everything from paintings to sculptures, even jewelry. Most with price tags for those who find that certain something they can't live without.

Also sponsoring the art walk is Discover Burien, a non-profit association that works on the economic development of the community.

Debbie Zimke, the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services supervisor, said that for the past three years there has been a similar art walk in September, but this is the first of its kind during the spring season. They are hoping to keep this both a spring and fall event in the years ahead.

Besides all the magnificent art on the inside, there will be plenty to view outside as well. "One of the new, special things is that we have new public art," Zimke said. The "public art" that she refers to will adorn the main street of Burien, Southwest 152nd.

In addition to six pieces of temporary outdoor art, there will be an unveiling of two permanent items. The ones being installed permanently are a "whimsical" street clock and an information kiosk with a weathervane atop. Both are described by Zimke as "very humorous and unconventional."

"I think this year will be, particularly a year to celebrate how the arts are explored in the city of Burien," Zimke said, summing up the expectations for the art walk.

A brief side note: a few blocks away at 430 S. 156th Street the Moshier Art Center will be having a ceramics sale. Zimke said that this side activity is sure to be a great gift buying opportunity. The center itself focuses heavily on ceramic art and pottery.



AN OASIS IN TACOMA



Sometimes you just want to go where everyone knows your name, and the Tropical Tides is that place for me.

The Tropical Tides is a tiki themed bar and nightclub complete with cool tropical drinks and a great menu. Located just down the hill from Federal Way in the Tacoma tide flats, it's the perfect location for those of age and looking to escape from the concrete jungle; plus its only a hop, skip, and jump from my pad.

I have been gracing the Tropical Tides with my presence for quite some time, and truthfully there is nowhere else I would rather be.

Where else can I go and shoot pool and listen to music I want to hear?

"That's the only reason I come down here is shoot pool, because there are a lot of good shooters that come here," said Greg, a regular at the pool hall.

It's one of those places where it doesn't matter who you are or what you look like.

Meaning if you're rocking a Mohawk you don't have to worry about people gawking or making comments under their breath, which is great cause I have been known to rock the hawk now and then.

This place is a melting pot of diversity, located in the Tacoma tide flats, so you can expect to see all types of interesting characters.

On any given day you can expect to run into punk rockers, rappers, bikers and local boat owners all shooting the breeze together. I had a dream that one day people of all shapes and sizes can come together and enjoy each other's company, and the Tropical Tides has answered my call.

This oasis of the gods is host to a plethora of events, such as karaoke, wet t-shirt contests, oil wrestling shows, and just recently they were host to a great benefit for breast cancer, of which the famous Seafair pirates attended in full costume.

Even before watching Johnny Depp perform in the movie Pirates of the Caribbean, I thought swash bucklers were cool and to have them right in my own backyard equipped with eye patches and a shiny sword...it was a treat. Also I got to show off my pirate tattoo.

The club itself is 8,000 square feet, and boasts a good sound and lighting system, nice size stage and a decent size dance floor for me (looking to make a fool out of myself and get my self in to trouble by dancing with all the pretty girls).

Now that Pierce County has approved this silly and unjust smoking ban, the Tropical

Tides will now be a smoke-free establishment, but not to worry, you can still enjoy the sweet smoke of tobacco out in the Tropical Tides beer garden.

Not only does my home away from home throw great events, they also sign local and upcoming musical talents. Everything from reggae to rock can be found there at the Tides.

The best show I have seen there was a remarkable performance from the Dead Kennedys. That night I will keep trying to remember all my life, that night I lost my wallet, hat, coat and girlfriend. It was truly a great punk show.

Do yourself a favor and attend the upcoming reggae show on April 24, at 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reggae in the Spring, brought to you by Drumma Boy Entertainment.

Another great must see performance on May 20, is Metal Church a band that hasn't played locally in ten years.

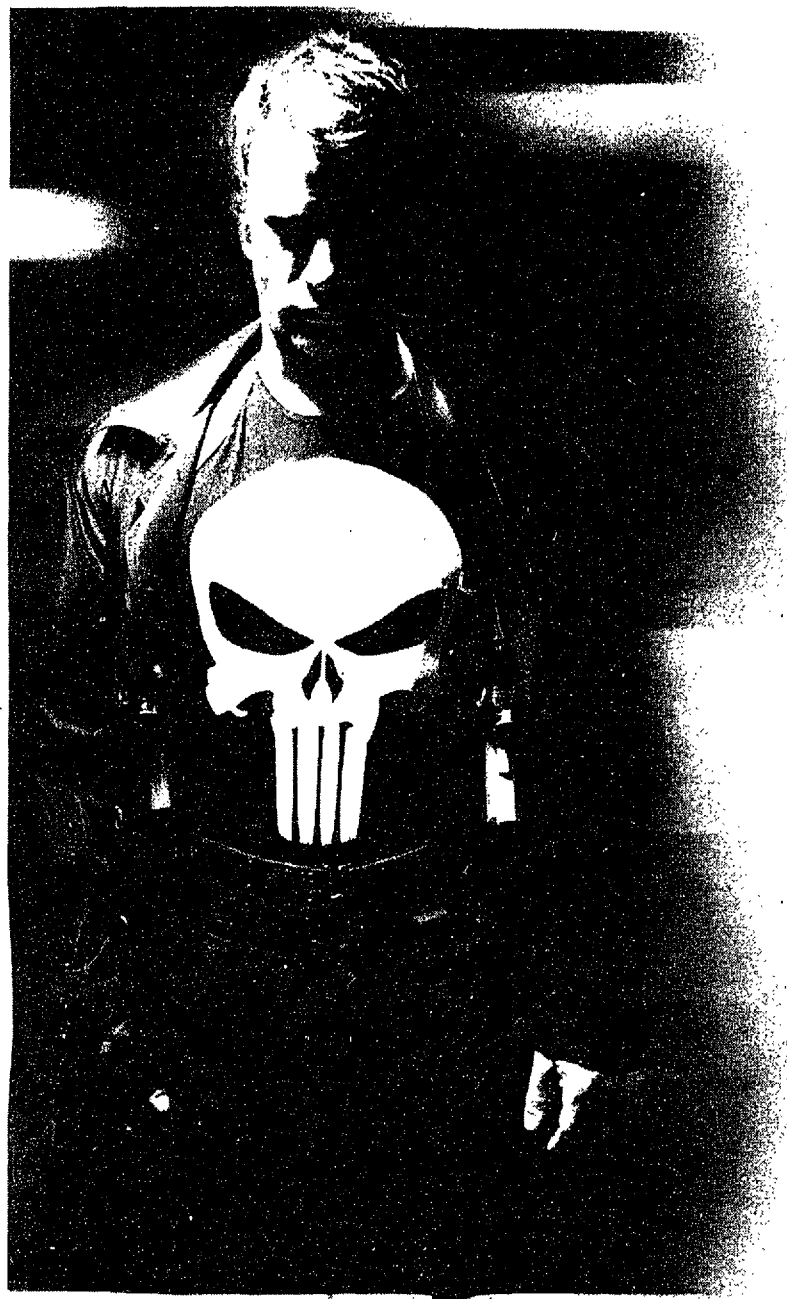
Oh yeah, if you happen to show up one day, look for me by the pool table and try and take it easy on me, but what do you think, a dollar a ball sound good to you?

Tickets for upcoming shows and events can be purchased at Tropical Tides. For more information call 253-383-1144 or on the web at www.tropicaltides.com.

The Tropical Tides is located on 1941 Marine View Drive in Tacoma and the hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. everyday of the week.

All that drinking and partying has caught up to Chad, who now suffers from frequent bouts of amnesia.





Thomas Jane as Frank Castle, the movie's skull-bearing 'Punisher'.

'Punisher': Blessed or punished?

By Dustin Lawrence
STAFF REPORTER

The Punisher promises action-packed adventure in becoming the newest installment of the Marvel comic book movies.

Cartoon violence and predictability are showcased in Jonathan Hensleigh's directing debut.

The film starts out with FBI agent Frank Castle (Thomas Jane) doing his usual routine of slaughtering a group of evildoers and bringing them to justice. Castle decides this is his last mission and will spend the rest of his time with his family.

Little does Castle know, the extremely rich and ruthless Howard Saint (John Travolta) seeks out revenge on Castle after finding out he is responsible for his son's death.

Castle rejoices with his family on a remote tropical island right out of paradise. Everything goes flawlessly until a group of gun toting villains show up and completely annihilate everything in their paths.

Castle's wife, son, mother, father, cousins, and everyone else one can think of are killed; except Castle of course.

Castle loses what he values most and seeks out revenge. The rest of the film goes on with Castle bearing his son's all-too-familiar shirt with a gigantic skull painted across the chest while spitting out phrases like "God's gonna sit this one out."

Castle sports an arsenal not seen since the likes of *Commando* and a bad-ass attitude

similar to Bruce Campbell in *Army of Darkness*.

This film never really builds up to anything and is predictable to say the least. This may have to do with the fact that it is Jonathan Hensleigh's debut as a director. Hensleigh has had past experience producing other action packed films such as *Armageddon*, which is another over budgeted Hollywood monstrosity.

Jane puts on a great performance as the revenge seeking Castle, but Travolta plays a lame, wimpy villain who isn't very supervillain like at all.

The film starts off strong but then just sort of tapers off when you see how easily Castle kills his foes.

The film stays true to the comic book, keeping Castle tough and invincible. As far as the story itself goes, there are many loose ends and parts that should have been explained better. It is as almost as if the director expected you to read the comic books before entering the theater.

Sporting an R rating, *Punisher* doesn't deliver the goodies an R film has to offer.

Gun wounds were plentiful, but actual gore was not. The high point for pain was seeing the Russian assassin (Kevin Nash) get his face melted off from a pan of boiling water dealt by Castle.

It was surprising seeing such a tame film with an R rating.

Full of mediocre performances and action film stereotypes, *Punisher* is strictly for the fan or for someone who seeks cheap thrills.

Highline's 2004 Digicom searches for sponsors

By Jessie Elliott
STAFF REPORTER

Highline's graphic design program is gearing up for DigiCom 2004, an annual public event in which the students showcase their portfolios, and they need sponsors.

"It is through the generosity of sponsors that our event will have the elements needed to make it a high-class success," said Alisa Schindler, DigiCom 2004's adviser.

Students from the technical and arts programs involved in production illustration, interactive media, and offset printing are featured in this event. The students described it as "professional graphic design with a purpose."

This program serves as an opportunity for the graphic design students to meet with potential employers or possibly receive internships, students say.

DigiCom 2004 is not only a chance for students to showcase their work; it also serves as an opportunity for people who are interested in the graphic design program to learn more about it.

Along with the display of portfolios, there will be music and refreshments added to the festivities.

A lot of work is going into the event. DigiCom advisers Schindler and Gary Nelson are working with the Graphic Design 3 students to put this program together.

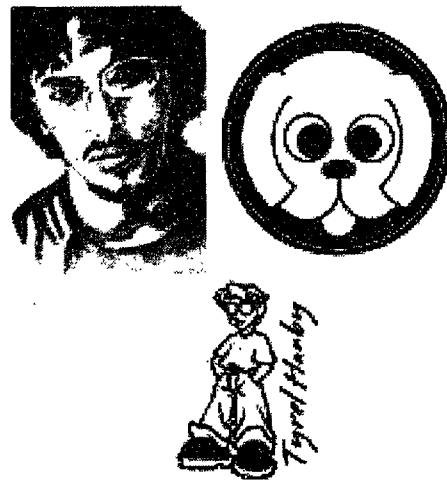
This year, DigiCom will take place on June 3 from noon to 8 p.m. and June 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Each year DigiCom receives sponsorships from various businesses to help fund the event.

They ask that anyone who is a business owner or is able to make a donation will consider doing so.

DigiCom is an event that showcases some of Highline's talented students, and any help, from donations to volunteers, would be greatly appreciated, the students said.

To contact the DigiCom 2004 team, e-mail packrd110@msn.com, or call 206-878-3710, ext. 6140.



Mathew Valentine (top left) Youn Jung Jang (top right) and Tyrel Hanby (bottom) all designed art for DigiCom 2003.

Treat Yourself to the Advantage come down to the Tutoring Center

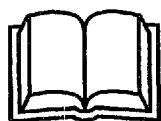
Specializing in turning good students into better students

Sign up for FREE tutoring in:

Accounting

Science

Writing



Computers

Languages

Math

...and most other classes offered at Highline

Building 26

Room 319

Mon - Thurs.....7:30AM -7:30PM

Fri.....7:30AM -12:30PM,
2PM -4PM



Audition Workshops

Interested in sharpening your audition skills?

The Hi-Liners Downstage Center is pleased to offer Audition Workshops!

Classes will be held in May and will cover all aspects of the process....song, dance, monologues, making strong choices, appearance, and callbacks. Instructor: Kathleen Edwards

www.hi-liners.org or 206-617-2152

ARTS CALENDAR

The Tribes Project, a dance troupe whose dance expresses racial unity, is coming to Highline. The new production, *SKIN : DEEP*, promises to be an evocative and provocative piece of original theater. Come experience this new production created by students at Tyee High School in SeaTac and directed by Laticia Lopez. The performance will be in Building 7 at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 28. Admission is free. For more information you can contact The Tribes Project at 206-568-2485 or email them using info@tribesproject.org. Also check their website at www.tribesproject.org.

The Woodinville Repertory Theatre will present "An Evening of Broadway Show Tunes" featuring more than 40 popular musical numbers. The performance begins 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 at the Auburn Performing Arts Center on 700 E. Main. Tickets are \$8 to \$12 and a limited number of 'rush' tickets go on sale for \$5 (cash only) a half-hour before show time. For more information call Auburn Parks at 253-931-3043.

The Auburn Arts Commission City Hall Gallery will feature a group exhibit of contemporary mixed-media works by various artists. The gallery show goes on till May 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The gallery is on 25 West Main St., the second floor of City Hall. Admission is free. For more information call 253-931-3043.

The City of Auburn Arts Commission is looking for craft artists, nonprofit vendors, and community groups for their Fourth of July festival. Application deadline is Friday, May 2 and there is a \$35 entry fee. For more information or an application, call Auburn Parks, 253-931-3043 or visit www.ci.auburn.wa.us. To download an application, click on Arts, Parks and Recreation, then 4th of July activities.

Shoreline Community College's gallery is featuring painter Barbara Earl Thomas. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, until May 15. For more information call 206-546-4101 ext. 4433.

Rental Items

Across

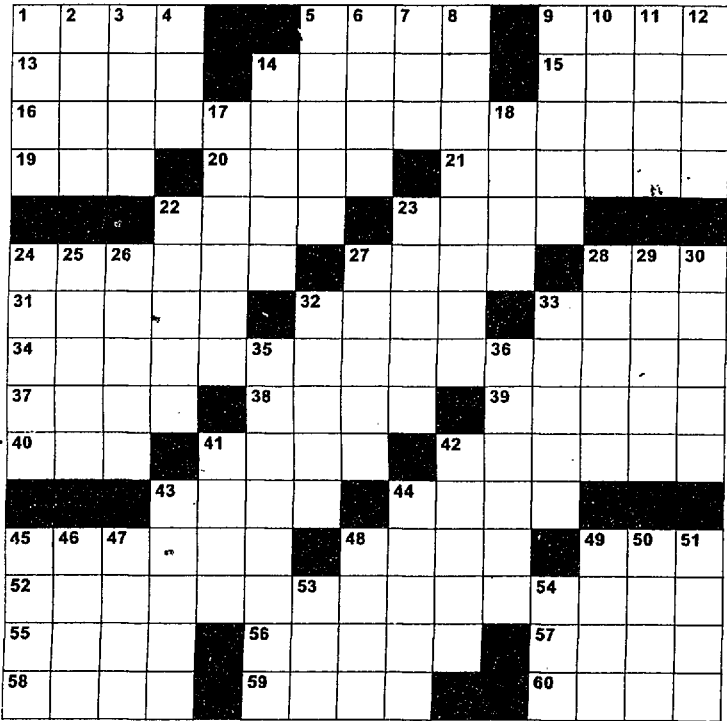
- 1 Read electronically
- 5 First victim
- 9 N.T. book
- 13 Spend this in Ire or Ger.
- 14 Ventriloquist Lewis
- 15 *The Explorer*
- 16 Rental item
- 19 Afternoon party
- 20 Cafeteria need
- 21 New Orleans dishes
- 22 Fish
- 23 Pub orders
- 24 Sweet talker, at times
- 27 Like the Sahara
- 28 Frasier's home
- 31 Showed the film again
- 32 Musical composition
- 33 To a greater extent
- 34 Rental item
- 37 Accomplished archer
- 38 "Later"
- 39 Vertical
- 40 Before tee
- 41 Manual laborer
- 42 Playground features
- 43 Gospel writer
- 44 Court proceeding
- 45 City in NY
- 48 Beige
- 49 Alias
- 52 Rental item
- 55 Vegas no-no
- 56 Signals
- 57 Scotch, for one
- 58 Chooses
- 59 Olympic item
- 60 Drops down

Down

- 1 Football start up time
- 2 Preserve
- 3 Met treat
- 4 One down plus two
- 5 In front
- 6 Before boom or boomer

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty



- 7 Before
- 8 Grammarian
- 9 Jefferson foe
- 10 Search thoroughly
- 11 Kingston
- 12 Without
- 14 Alley cat
- 17 Greek locale
- 18 Actor Hirsch
- 22 Slow mover
- 23 Conductor Walter
- 24 Chatter
- 25 "Johnny"
- 26 Tough tests
- 27 Relating to bees
- 28 Pried
- 29 Singer Springsteen
- 30 Pig stuffer
- 32 Bermuda, for one
- 33 Deserve
- 35 Preceded Frigidaire
- 36 Goodyear Blimp need
- 41 Walt Kelly's creation
- 42 Rides the waves
- 43 Clowns around

- 44 Biscuit
- 45 Preminger of movie fame
- 46 Queen Elizabeth, e.g.
- 47 Bump on the skin
- 48 Boundary
- 49 China holder
- 50 Playing card
- 51 Beats 50 Down
- 53 Sip of brandy
- 54 USPS competitor

Quotable Quote

Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and he will eat for a lifetime. Teach a man to create an artificial shortage of fish and he will eat steak.

... Jay Leno

By GFR Associates ••• Visit our web site at www.gfrpuzzles.com

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

IN THE PITS

S	A	G	A	W	A	S	T	E	O	T	I	S
O	U	R	S	E	M	A	I	L	R	I	S	E
U	T	A	H	B	A	S	S	F	I	D	D	L
R	O	N	M	E	S	S	L	A	Y	E	R	
	D	O	O	R	S	B	A	L	I			
K	A	P	U	T	S	I	L	E	N	C	E	R
A	M	I	S	H	A	U	G	U	R	O	N	O
T	O	A	T	C	D	R	O	M	O	N	T	O
I	N	N	A	L	O	F	T	D	I	C	E	S
E	G	O	T	R	I	P	S	A	L	E	R	T
	W	E	P	T	S	A	T	Y	R			
A	G	A	I	N	L	O	G	E	T	A	G	
S	O	U	S	A	P	H	O	N	E	T	I	N
P	A	R	T	R	E	R	A	N	A	N	T	I
S	L	A	Y	E	X	E	R	T	M	A	S	T

Audition Call!

The Hi-Liners will be holding auditions for their upcoming production of:

"42nd Street"

Auditions will be held in early June. Detailed information will be available on our website after May 15th

www.hi-liners.org or 206-617-2152

T-Birds one win away from first place

A no-hitter takes Fastpitch on a six-game winning streak

By Jordan Goddard
STAFF REPORTER

After a week of frustration and inconsistency, six consecutive wins have brought the Lady Thunderbirds within one game of first place.

A barrage of offense and dominant pitching from Lacey Walter brought back-to-back wins against Everett, Skagit Valley, and Peninsula Colleges this week, elevating Highline's fastpitch team to an 11-5 league record.

"We're doing everything well right now: fielding, hitting, communication," second baseman Brittnae Stewart said.

A lack of offense plagued the T-Birds the previous week, one that saw Highline's league record drop to .500.

"We focused on hitting line drives this week," Stewart said.

Their focus paid off against the Pirates at Peninsula College on Tuesday. The Thunderbirds dominated the first game of two, winning 12-0.

Pitcher Lacey Walter earned the win with a no-hitter. The Thunderbirds supported her shut-out effort with 17 hits.

The T-Birds' bats stayed hot for the second game of the night. Highline produced four runs on 11 hits while pitcher Katie Michaels allowed only one run.

"Our hitting is finally starting to click," first baseman Kaitlin Bailey said.

Strong defense contributed to the 4-1 victory, as the Lady T-



Photo by Chuck Cortes

Lacey Walter pitches to an opponent at last Friday's home game against Everett.

Birds played error-free in Tuesday's doubleheader.

The two victories against Penin-

sula come after a pair of wins at home against Skagit Valley on Saturday.

The first game resulted in another shutout win for Walters, 8-0. "We were into it. Everybody

was there 110 percent," Bailey said.

Game two resulted in another dominant win for Highline, despite a closer score. The T-Birds jumped out on top in the first inning, scoring two runs.

Andra Hinckley showed off her exceptional speed and power with an inside-the-park home run in the fourth inning.

The outfielder and her twin sister, Emma Hinckley, contributed five of the team's six RBIs.

Skagit Valley threatened a comeback in the fifth until outfielder Jennifer Macoubrie ended the inning with a diving catch reminiscent of Mike Cameron.

Amanda Richardson earned the win in the 6-3 victory.

"We're having fun from the get-go. We're not waiting to score before we have fun," Stewart said.

Friday's doubleheader against Everett also resulted in a pair of wins, without the benefit of spectacular defense though.

After losing three straight games, the Thunderbirds relied on an explosion of offense to break the streak with an 11-3 win.

"If we didn't have such a great mix of personality and attitudes it would have been hard to get that first win," Bailey said.

Andra Hinckley went four-for-four with a home run.

Highline continued to swing the bats well in the second game, resulting in a 5-2 victory.

"Even one win would have changed our outlook," Bailey said.

Walter, currently 6-2, earned both wins.

The Thunderbirds face Green River on the road Friday at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday's doubleheader welcomes Bellevue at noon and 2 p.m. Tuesday, the T-Birds hit the road again to get revenge against Olympic at 2 and 4 p.m.

T-BIRD




TRADERS

Kristy Richardson

2004

KRISTY RICHARDSON



Kristy Richardson

Year: Freshman

Position: Left and right field


Favorite Athlete(s): Jennie Finch

Role Model: My older Brother

Ashley Nevares

2004

ASHLEY NEVARES



Ashley Nevares

Year: Freshman

Position: Catcher

Favorite Athlete(s): Freddie Garcia, Jennie Finch

Role Model: My "awesome" mom

T-Birds run circles around competition

By Patrick McGuire

STAFF REPORTER

The men's track team dominated the Central Washington University Spike Arlt Invitational on Saturday, April 17.

The men won the meet with a score of 153.50 points. Highline was the only community college in the meet, which consisted of 12 teams.

"We had six first-place finishes out of the 20 events scored," Coach Robert Yates said. "This was a

"This was a great confidence booster for the team."

**— Robert Yates,
Highline Track head coach**

great confidence booster for the team to come out to this meet and be the only community college, with the least amount of people on a team, and still win."

In the 100-meter dash Melvin Jenkins took first with a time of 11.26 seconds. Travis Glover got third place in 11.54. Ricky Moody and Brynne McIver went five-six with times of 11.56 (Moody) and 11.59 (McIver). Rounding up Highline's team was Jeremiah Armstead who took 14th place with a time of 11.92.

The 200-meter dash was won by Jenkins, in a time of 21.98. In a close second place Alex Harcourt ran a time of 21.98. Jerome Sirmons took fifth place in 22.60. Armstead ran a 23.45 and finished 14th.

"I'm happy I could contribute to the team's score by winning the 100 and the 200," Jenkins said. "This season is going good for me and I want to peak at the right time."

In the 400-meter dash, Harcourt ran 48.11 seconds to win the event. Sirmons came in third in 48.30 seconds.

In the 800-meter dash Mike Dickson produced a second-place finish in 1:57.62. Bryan Pyfer took sixth place in 1:58.62.

"I've only been training for a couple weeks, and this is my first serious race of the season," Pyfer said. "I have a lot of work to do, but I know I'll get there."

Clay Hemlock won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:56.82 seconds.

Dylan Bailey took eighth place in the 5,000-meter run in 16:06.48. James Roach ran in 17:10.85, taking 14th place. In 16th place was Hassan Khalrt in 17:48.18.

Robert Bartholomew won the 10,000-meter run with a time of 33:39.25.

"Yates told me that there wouldn't be much competition for me in the race," Bartholomew said. "He said I should go out hard in the beginning, and that is what helped me win."

In the 110-meter hurdles, Jake Foyston took second place in 15.32. Foyston took another second-place finish in the 400-meter

hurdles with a time of 54.29. "That time matches my personal best for the season, but I should have ran faster," Foyston said. Travis Glover ran in 59.10, taking ninth place.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, four of Highline's distance runners tried the event for the first time.

David Larpenteur ran in 10:19 and took fourth place. Josh Frazier, Kris Farrell, and Sean Conroy took eighth, ninth, and 10th place with times of 10:52 seconds (Frazier), 11:22 seconds (Farrell), and 11:59 seconds (Conroy).

"It was the first time I have ever ran this race, and I'm pretty pleased with my time," Frazier said. "I still need to get better at going over the steeple. This race is all about technique."

The sixth first place finish by the men's team came from the 4x400-meter relay team with a time of 3:20.09.

In the jumping events, all three of the men set personal bests.

In the long jump, Mason Kien jumped 22'0". Mason also competed in the triple jump, taking second place with a jump of 46'. McIver jumped 42'0", taking seventh place.

Three men threw for the field events. In the shot put Kyle Jones and Andre Lester took 14th and 15th places, with throws of 42'09" (Jones) and 42'06" (Lester). Moody got 17th place, throwing 41'09".

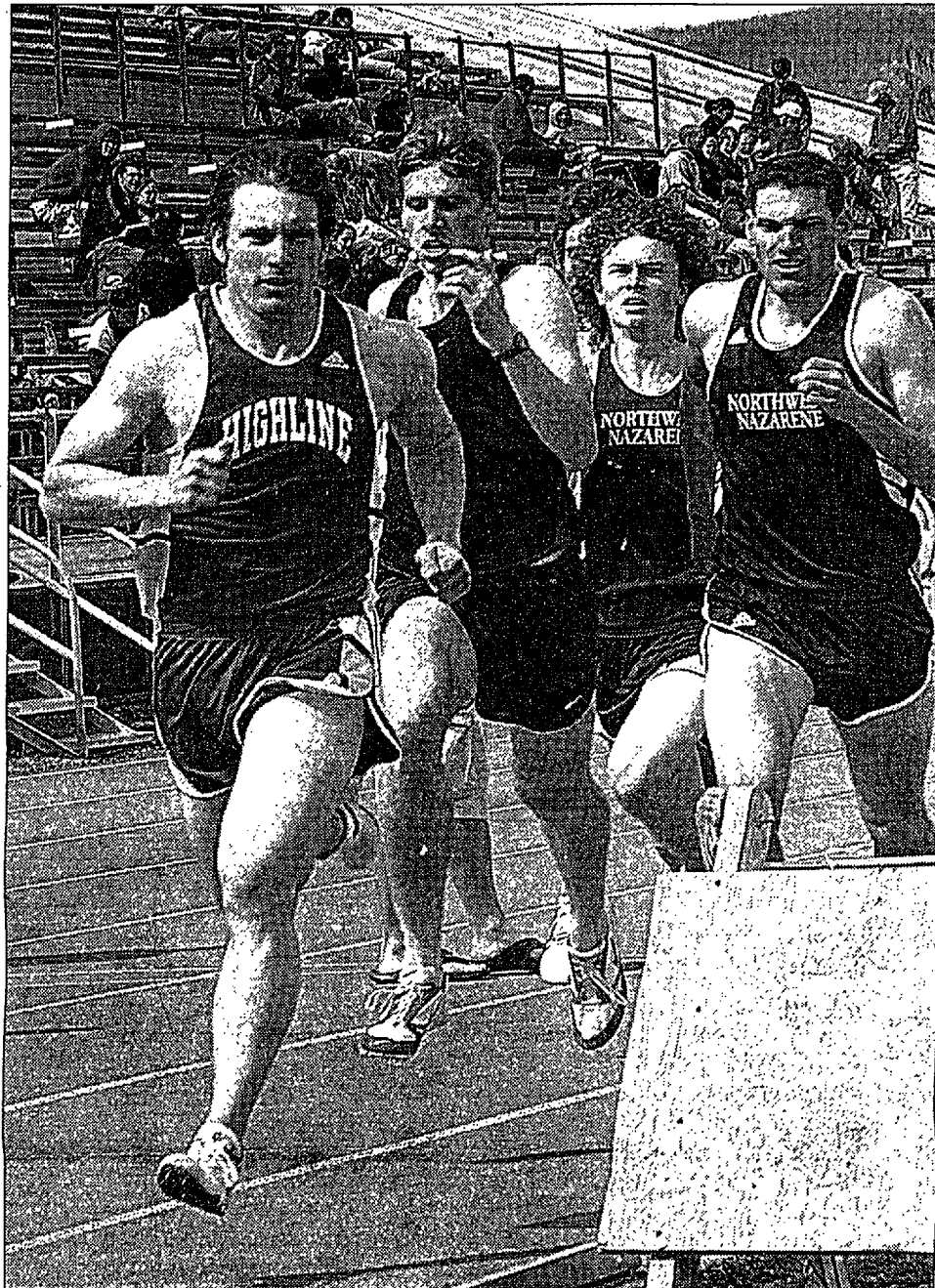


Photo by Amber Trillo

Mike Dickson leading the 800 meter dash, which he went on to place second in.

Jones and Lester both came back to compete in the hammer throw. Jones got 13th place with a throw of 127'06". Lester threw 113'03" and got 16th place.

"It's hard to practice field events everyday because of the small size of the field team, but all of us continue to improve at ever

meet," Jones said.

This weekend the men will be competing at both the Western Oregon Open in Monmouth, Ore. on April 23 and the University of Oregon Invitational in Eugene on April 24.

T-BIRD



TRADERS

2004

CLAY HEMLOCK

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Clay Hemlock

Year: Sophomore

Events: 800/1,500/5,000/10,000 "and the 400 if someone challenges me!"

Favorite Athlete(s): Dathan Ritzeplein

Haile Gebrselassie

Role Model: My Father

Robert Yates

2004

TRAVIS GLOVER

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Travis Glover

Year: Freshman

Events: Sprinter/Hurdler

Role Model: God, My family

T-Bird women get personal on the track

Highline women breaking their own goals each week

By Patrick McGuire
STAFF REPORTER

The women's track team earned sixth place out of 10 teams, by scoring 54 points at the Spike Arlt Invitational last weekend in Ellensburg.

"Even though we only had eight women out there, they were able to place high in several events," Coach Robert Yates said.



Yates

Monaka White raced the 100-meter-dash and 200-meter-dash. She placed third in the 100 meters with a time of 12.72 seconds.

In the 200 meters she took fifth place in 27.19 seconds. Zori Garasmichuck also raced the 200 meters with a time of 27.33 and a 13th place finish.

"My focus is on the 400-meter dash, but I did run a personal best in the 200 meters this weekend. Hopefully I'll keep improving in the 200 meters for the championships," Garasmichuck said.

In the 400-meter-dash, Garasmichuck placed fourth in 1:00.32 seconds. Brittney Boysen took 13th in 1:03.55 seconds.

"With the time Zori ran this weekend, she is leading the conference in the 400," Yates said. "I still can't believe this is her first season of running, ever."

She has so much natural talent, and her hard work in practice is paying off big time. She is definitely going places."

The only women's thrower,

Arlecier West, competed in both the shot put and Hammer throw. She took third place, in the shot put, throwing exactly 38 feet.

She threw 144'09" in the hammer, taking fifth place.

"I did all right in the shot put, but I wasn't happy with my hammer throw," West said.

Amanda Kamm and Sitges Marshall both doubled, running in the 800-meter-run and the 1,500-meter-run.

Kamm took fourth in the 800 meters in 2:20.27 seconds. Marshall followed taking seventh place in 2:22.71 seconds.

In the 1,500 meters, Marshall took first place, in 4:46.92. Kamm followed in 4:54.23, taking third place.

"I was very impressed with Sitges's times," Yates said. "She had a personal best time in the 1,500 meters."

Jami Janblonsky raced the 3,000-meter-run, taking 11th place in 12:03.61.

For the high jump,

Taryn Plypick ended in a three-way tie for first place with a 5'03" jump.

"This was another personal best performance by the women," Yates said. "Taryn just keeps moving up in our conference."

This weekend the women will travel to Eugene, Ore. to compete Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24 at the University of Oregon Invitational.

"This meet requires the women to meet certain standards in their events, and all the women have met the standards.

That just shows how good they are doing this season," Yates said.

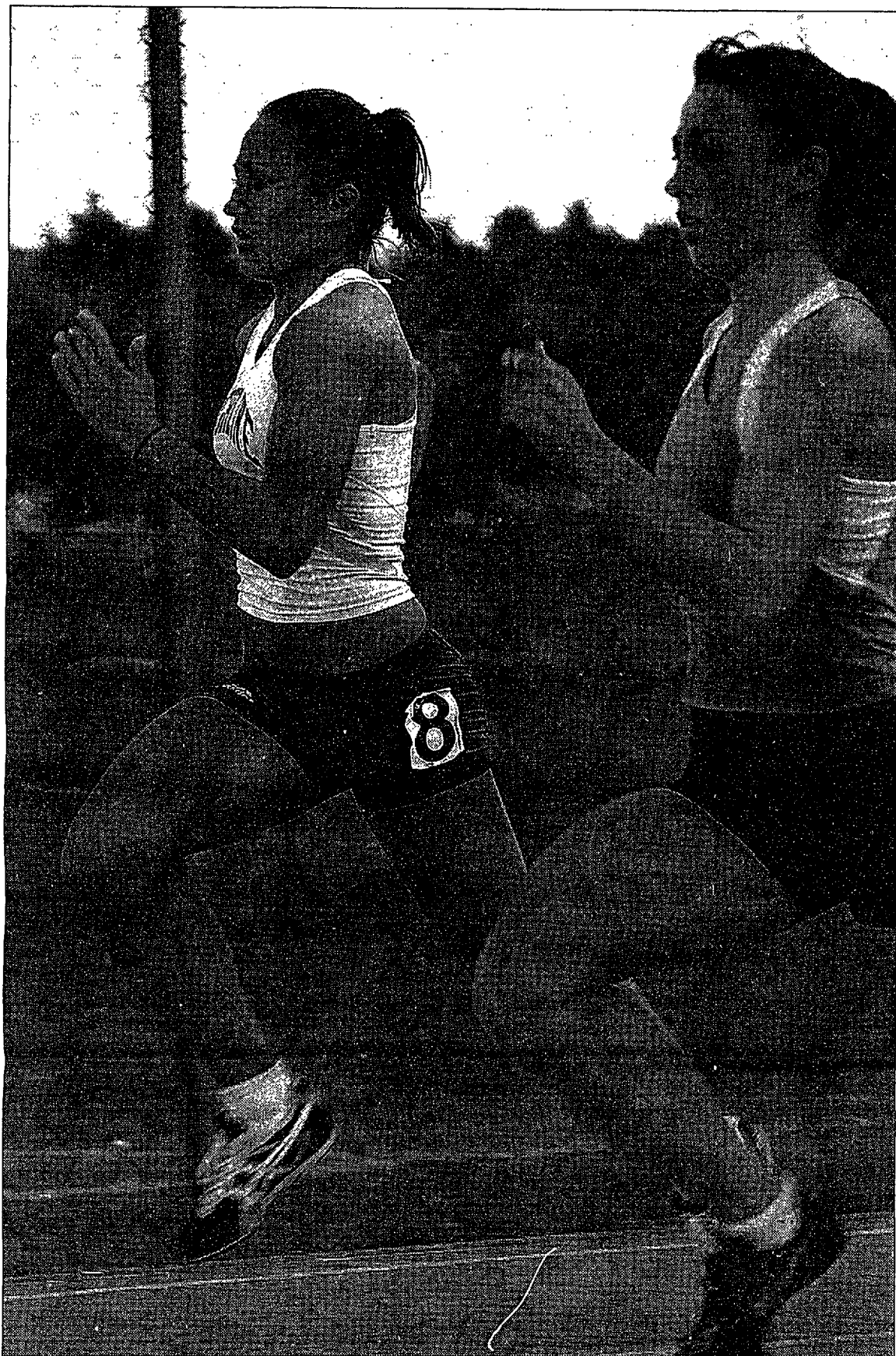


Photo by Amber Trillo

Zori Garasmichuck leading the 200 meter dash last weekend at Central Washington University.

T-BIRD



TRADERS

2004

JAMI JABLONSKY



Jami Jablonsky

Year: Freshman

Events: 3000/5000

Favorite Athlete(s):

Clay Hemlock

Role Model: My Mom

2004

MONAKA WHITE



Monaka White

Year: Freshman

Events: 100/200/4x400 relay

Favorite Athlete(s):

Flo Jo, Marion Jones

Role Model: My Dad

4/22/2004

Former T-Bird coach takes over at EWU

By Jordan Goddard
STAFF REPORTER

After their first NCAA playoff appearance in four years, Eastern Washington University named former Thunderbird assistant basketball coach Mike Burns as the new Eagle Head Coach.

After a breakout 2004 season for the Eastern Washington Eagles, Head Coach Ray Giacoletti accepted an offer to coach at Utah. On April 1, only two days after the announcement, Burns, Giacoletti's former assistant, was hired as Eastern's new head coach.

"He [Burns] has an amazing ability to capture people's attention. It's infectious," Highline Athletic Director John Dunn said.

Burns worked at Highline from '92-'95 as an assistant coach under Dunn, men's basketball head coach at the time.

"The minute you walk into any room with Mike Burns you'll laugh and love him," Dunn said.

Burns remembers Highline as the school that gave him his first opportunity to coach.

"I didn't come from a tremendous basketball pedigree," Burns said.

After three years at Highline, Burns coached at Tyee High School for a year before going to Central Washington University as an assistant. In 1999, he left the Wildcats to coach at Stephen F. Austin University in Texas.

A year later, Burns was offered a



EWU photo

Ex T-Bird basketball assistant Mike Burns talks to the media after being named head coach at Eastern Washington University.

position under Giacoletti at Eastern.

"When Ray [Giacoletti] got the Eastern job he said, 'I need someone with Northwest ties.' Everybody told him, 'Mike Burns'," Dunn said.

After three seasons with the Eagles, Burns took an assistant coaching position at Washington State University.

One year later, Giacoletti parlayed his success at Eastern into an opportunity to coach a Division

I basketball team.

"The Big Sky Conference is a great stepping stone for real success as a head coach," Dunn said.

With the departure of Giacoletti, Eagle Athletic Director Scott Barnes quickly named Burns as

his replacement.

"It starts with the person, and Mike is a man of great character and integrity," Barnes said. "His recruiting ties in Washington and the Pacific Northwest are unparalleled, and his work ethic sets him apart."

Burns attributes his latest opportunity to his experience and the relationships he has built over the last decade.

"I don't know that there's anyone else who's coached high school, junior college, NAIA, Division II, mid-major, and Pac-10 in the state of Washington," Burns said.

Dunn believes that his former assistant has more than just experience on his side.

"He gets it," Dunn said. "He understands his commitment to his players. If he says, 'Be here at 5,' then he'll be there at 4:45. If he tells you to run laps, he'll run them with you."

Highline's athletic director sees a connection between the skills that made Burns a top recruiter and the skills needed to be a head coach.

"They will be successful. They will win. I know what he brings," Dunn said. "It's only a matter of time until he goes on to bigger and better things."

The challenge of taking over a successful program excites Burns.

"We've got high standards here. I want to keep them high," Burns said.

"It's great to see a good guy get rewarded," Dunn said.

Boomerangs come back for Girvin, intramural students

By Trevor McDowell
STAFF REPORTER

It takes some skill to throw a stick, then make it come back to you — and then to actually catch it takes a whole lot more skill.

Mike "Gel" Girvin is a world-class boomeranger with over 20 years of experience making flying sticks come back to him.

Girvin, an accounting professor at Highline, is hosting a weekly boomerang session. It's the newest addition to Highline's intramural sports lineup and is held on the soccer field Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

Throwing sticks like the boomerang were found in many ancient cultures around the world, including Australia. These sticks no longer are used for hunting, however.

Girvin shows a mastery of form while throwing a boomerang and an ability to anticipate the landing of these seemingly chaotic, flying sticks.

He throws the boomerang perpendicular to the ground, unlike a Frisbee, which is thrown parallel to the ground. He aims it at a certain angle to the wind, at a specific elevation and with the optimum



Photo by Kyle Drosdick

Michael Girvin is helping students learn to boomerang.

amount of force.

It takes off towards the horizon and sharply gains altitude.

At its apex it slowly banks left and picks up speed as it loses some altitude and starts back to-

back, but it heads 20 yards away from you and you have to read the boomerang's flight just right as you are chasing after it in order to position yourself to make a successful catch.

It will fall, speed up and stall and

ward him.

He reads the boomerang's flight and places himself where it is destined to land then he lays on his back and catches the boomerang with his feet, or maybe with his head or even in his lap.

Girvin makes boomerang look easy and it really is not.

But with his instruction, he does make it a lot easier.

For beginners, the throwing of a boomerang is a much less graceful event.

After throwing the boomerang it starts to come

fall again in all sorts of directions as you run left, right, forwards and backwards to catch it and then with a centerfielder-like dive you catch it as the group applauds and Girvin high fives you on your first successful catch.

Boomerang competitions are a test of accuracy, distance, speed, catching ability, strategy, the ability to read the wind and boomerang design (yes there is more than one design).

The Tuesday intramural session is not a hard-core competition, however.

It is a very relaxed and downright fun activity. The intramural is a learning experience capped off by a display of one's newly found talents at the end of the activity.

The first 40 minutes or so are learning how to throw, then how to catch, then how to throw and catch some other boomerang designs. Once you have mastered or at least gotten used to a particular boomerang, an accuracy and catching ability competition is held between the participants as Girvin shows off his mastery of the boomerang.

"This was so fun that I'll come back every Tuesday to participate," said first year student Mark Dansereau.

On top of just being an awesome boomeranger, Girvin is the coach of the United States Boomerang Team, which competes against other nations in worldwide boomerang competitions.

Seven out of 12 of the team members are from the Seattle area.

He also designs boomerangs many of which are manufactured by Colorado Boomerangs and sold worldwide.

Girvin believes that boomerang is not merely an average activity or sport it is a skill, it is a science and it is an art.

On top of being all of that he added that boomerang is a philosophy of life he believes in because, "whatever you throw out comes back to you."

Nine people were at last Tuesday's event, five students and four faculty members, all of whom seemed to enjoy themselves.

"It was fun. I had some trouble learning, but the teacher helped me a lot," said Running Start student Grayla Sym after last Tuesday's event.

Any further questions can be directed to the coordinator of intramural programs Amber Rowe at 206-878-3710, ext. 3268 or at the following e-mail: arowe@highline.com.

Scoreboard

Spike Arlt Invitational Ellensburg

Women's scores: Seattle Pacific 174, Central Washington 153, Western Washington 96.5, Northwest Nazarene 75.5, Northwest College 69, HIGHLINE 54, Pacific Lutheran 37, Puget Sound 30, Eastern Oregon 29, Saint Martin's 26, Seattle University 24.

Women's 100 meters

1. Melissa Behrens, WWU, 12.68; 2. Terran Legard, CWU, 12.7; 3. Monaka White, Highline, 12.72.

Women's 200 Meter Dash

Legard, CWU, 25.59; 2. Kara Nygard, CWU, 26.26; 3. Behrens, WWU, 26.59; 4. Ashley Rountree, CWU, 26.79; 5. Monaka White, Highline, 27.19. 13. Zori Garasimchuk, Highline, 27.66. 17. Brittney Boysen, Highline, 28.32.

Women's 400 meter dash

Kinyatta Leonhardt, SPU, 56.22; 2. Chelsea Evans, unattached, 59.18; 3. Danielle Pridgen, Northwest Nazarene, 1:00.5; 4. Garasimchuk, Highline, 1:00.32.

Women's 800 meter dash

Kristina Proticova, Northwest College, 2:14.79; 2. Victoria

Perkins, SPU, 2:17.94. 3. Renee Wageman, Northwest College, 2:18.27; 4. Amanda Kamm, Highline, 2:20.27; 7. Sitges Marshall, 2:22.71.

Women's 1,500 meters

Sitges Marshall, Highline, 4:46.92; 2. Celia Maclean, Northwest College, 4:53.16; 3. Amanda Kamm, Highline, 4:54.23.

3,000 meters

Kelly Fullerton, Seattle U., 10:30.05; 2. Kendra Steinbrugger, St. Martin's, 10:50.1; 3. Mandi Johnson, Northeast Nazarene, 10:56.24; 11. Jami Jablonsky, 12:03.61.

Women's high jump

Emily Petersen, Northwest Nazarene, 1.6 meters; 2. Dinna Grossglass, SPU, 1.6 meters; 3. Taryn Plypick, Highline, 1.6 meters.

Women's shot put

Tammy Carlson, WWU, 11.88 meters; 2. Julie Locke, Pacific Lutheran, 11.66 meters; 3. Arlecier West, Highline, 11.58 meters.

Women's hammer throw

Leah Merrell, unattached, 48.71 meters; 2. Christin McDowell, CWU, 48.37 meters; 3. Cassie Rosette, un-

attached, 46.76 meters; 5. Arlecier West, Highline, 44.11 meters.

Men's team scores

HIGHLINE 153.5, Central Washington 140.5, Western Washington 113.66, Northwest Nazarene 65, Eastern Oregon 40, Seattle University 39.33, Pacific Lutheran 31, Saint Martin's 22, Puget Sound 14, Seattle Pacific 13, Evergreen State 8, Club Northwest 8.

Men's 100 meters

Melvin Jenkins, Highline, 11.26; 2. Adam Neff, WWU, 11.53; 3. Travis Glover, Highline, 11.54; 4. Fabien Coutard, Central Washington, 11.56; 4. Ricky Moody, Highline, 11.56; 6. Brynne McIver, Highline, 11.59; 14. Jeremiah Armstead, Highline, 11.92.

Men's 200 meters

Melvin Jenkins, Highline, 21.95; 2. Alex Harcourt, Highline, 21.98; 3. Coutard, CWU, 2.52; 5. Jerome Sirmans, Highline, 22.59; 14. Jeremiah Armstead, Highline, 23.45.

Men's 400 meters

Alex Harcourt, Highline, 48.11; 2. Derek Prior, unattached, 48.24; 3. Jerome Sirmans, Highline, 49.31.

Men's 800 meters

Mike Pankiewica, CWU, 1:56.75; 2. Mike Dickson,

Highline, 1:57.62; 3. Sam Brancheau, WWU, 1:57.62; 6. Bryan Pyfer, 1:58.62.

Men's 1,500 meters

Clay Hemlock, Highline, 3:56.82; 2. Pankiewicz, CWU, 4:00.28; 3. Andy Prentice, St. Martin's, 4:00.66. 33. David Segerstrom, Highline, 4:45.84.

Men's 5,000 meters

Eric Tollefson, unattached, 14:36.98; 2. Alan Triggs, Club Northwest, 15:40.62. 3. Jake Hotchkiss, Northwest Nazarene, 15:43.19. 8. Dylan Bailey, Highline, 16:06.48; 14. James Roach, Highline, 17:10.85; 16. Hassan Khalif, Highline, 17:48.18.

Men's 10,000 meters

Robert Barholomew, Highline, 33:39.25; 2. Josh Klimek, Evergreen, 33:56.88; 3. Peter Ellis, WWU, 35:21.4.

Men's 110 meter hurdles

Michael Morrison, CWU, 14.92; 2. Jake Foyston, Highline, 15.32; 3. Dustin Wilson, WWU, 15.39.

Men's long jump

M. Joe Smith, CWU, 7.01 meters; 2. Mason Kein, Highline, 6.93 meters; 3. Thomas Han, unattached, 6.89 meters; 4. Ricky Moody, Highline, 6.77 meters.

Men's 400 meter hurdles

Morrison, CWU, 54.05; 2. Jake Foyston, Highline, 54.29; 3. Micah Kelley, SPU, 55.16; 9.

Travis Glover, Highline, 59.1; 12. Matt Woutilla, Highline, 1:04.37.

Men's 3,000 meter steeplechase

Matt Cook, CWU, 9:55; 2. Logan Senrud, WWU; 10:13; 3. Dain Engrebreten, Seattle U., 10:19; 4. Sean Conroy, Highline, 10:19; 8. David Larpenteur, Highline, 10:52; 9. Josh Frazier, Highline, 11:22; 10. Kris Farrell, Highline, 11:59.

Men's shot put

Brent Twaddle, unattached, 15.31; 2. Blake Walker, unattached, 14.35 meters; 3. Luke Orlando, Eastern Oregon, 14.23 meters; 14. Kyle Jones, Highline, 13.04 meters; 15. Andre Lester, Highline, 12.95 meters.

Ross Beau, CWU, 1.93 meters; 2. Scott Durbin, WWU, 1.88 meters; 2. Peter Geist, WWU, 1.88 meters; 8. Brynne McIver, Highline, 1.83 meters; 10. Alvin Jones, Highline, 1.73 meters.

Men's triple jump

Justin Lawrence, CWU, 14.5 meters; 2. Mason Kien, Highline, 14.14 meters; 3. Beau Ross, 13.97 meters; 7. Brynne McIver, 13 meters.

Men's 4x400 relay

Highline A 3:20.09; 2. CWU A 3:24; 3. Seattle U A 3:24.17; 5. Highline C 3:26.65; 12. Highline B 3:35.18.

HELP WANTED

The Thunderword, Highline's weekly student newspaper, needs a sports editor for Fall Quarter. Some journalism experience helpful, but will train the right person. Most of all you need the time and commitment to do the job. This is a paid position. If you're interested, see T.M. Sell, adviser, in 10-106.

Or e-mail

thunderword@highline.edu
for more information.

Thinking about
your future?

Want to earn
real-world
experience &
college credit?

*Think
Co-op*



Bldg 19 Room 107

Need an
Extra
\$36,000.00
a
Year?

Vending route for sale.
50 high traffic locations.
Cost \$5000.

1-800-568-1392
www.vendingthatworks.com

**EZ-CASH
SUPER PAWN**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: SuperPawn in Tukwila is accepting applications for a full-time retail associate. Jewelry sales experience is preferred; bank teller experience is a plus, and bilingual candidates (English / Spanish) are encouraged. Starting wage \$10/hr, w/raise to \$11/hr after successful completion of our ninety-day training and review period. We offer medical, dental & vacation benefits, and a fun work environment! Apply in person only: 3920 S 146th Street, Tukwila (across from Larry's Market on old Highway 99).

HELP WANTED: The Thundeword, Highline's student newspaper, has openings for Fall Quarter for the following positions: Graphics editor; advertising sales representative, business manager, and office manager. These are paid positions; are work study eligible, and can be taken for co-operative education credit. Flexible hours and pleasant working conditions. For more information, contact T.M. Sell at tsell@highline.edu.

A special invitation to
LEAD THE FOOD REVOLUTION



WHEN:
Today.

WHERE:

Bastyr University, Seattle.

WHY:

*Natural, whole foods are
powerful medicine for an ailing world.*

It's time for a healthy change.

Lead the way with a whole foods nutrition degree.

**BASTYR
UNIVERSITY**

RSVP: To get the best natural health education
in the world, please visit college9.bastyr.edu.
Call 425-602-3330. Or email rsvp-college9@bastyr.edu.

FOR A
CAREER
LESS
ORDINARY.

Moses parts global warming facts from fiction

By Rob Goodman
STAFF REPORTER

Water.

Humans can't live without it. Life cannot exist without it. If clean water disappears, life will disappear.

Right now, clean water, in the form of ice, is melting away at rapid rates, and many believe the culprit to be global warming. To stop the earth from heating up so quickly, global warming must be stopped, but what can people do to stop it?

Highline Biology and Environmental Science Instructor Woody Moses believes that people are easily capable of stopping it.

"Global warming is a fact, and solutions are knocking on our door," Moses said at last Friday's Science Seminar. "We can do a lot right now."

Global warming has evolved into a critical issue in the world today, attracting massive controversy. The process of global warming begins with the penetration of the sun's energy through the earth's atmosphere. A certain amount of energy is absorbed and the rest should bounce back out into space, away from the earth, Moses said.

However, sometimes the energy becomes trapped and is unable to escape through the atmosphere. This ongoing cycle, known as the greenhouse effect, continues to heat the earth up in various places, Moses said.

"I don't like the term 'global warming,' because the earth as a whole is not heating up," he said. "In fact, parts of the world are heating up, but other parts are cooling down."

What causes the atmosphere to shield the energy from escaping the earth is mostly fossil fuels, and other pollutants that humans emit into the air.



Photo by Cazzi Upton

Woody Moses explains to participating students about global warming and the easy ways in which people can cut back on how much pollution they put into the atmosphere. Different ways include riding a bike, using the bus, carpooling and walking.

Moses compared the amount of carbon dioxide that people put into the atmosphere everyday, to the eruption of Mt. St. Helens eight times.

Global warming has decreased ice covers on lakes and rivers, as well as a decrease of ice in areas such as the arctic seas. It's important to save the ice, because much of it is a dependable resource for drinking water and such. Humans are at a point where something can be done, and needs to be done before it is too late, Moses said.

"Not only can we fix (this problem), we have to," Moses said.

One energy factor people have the most control over is transportation.

"To reduce carbon dioxide emissions, drive less," Moses said.

People can carpool when possible, change their choice of transportation to riding a bike, walking, or running for example, and use public transportation like the bus or the subway, Moses said.

To prevent further deterioration of the atmosphere, alternative energy resources are presently receiving serious consideration. Options include solar power, wind power, and the use of fuel cells, Moses said.

The harvesting of these alternative energy resources is also a matter being looked at. People need to "lean away from central (energy) systems, to more of a network system," Moses said.

Cleaner energy for rural development is being harvested with the use of solar power, wind power,

biogas, and fuel crops, Moses said.

On a more global scale, a worldwide pact, called the Kyoto Protocol, is attempting to get the world to emit less carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Most developed nations have ratified the pact; the U.S. has not, at least on a federal level. Much of the action, in general, is taking place on a state or local level, Moses said.

"The impacts are local, the causes are local, the solutions are local and regional," Moses said.

While many people are waking up to the reality of global warming, others still choose to ignore it, despite how it will affect their lives, their future, and the future of their families.

Moses thinks people ignore global warming for several reasons.

Firstly, "(People) somehow try to integrate what is happening in the present, with the past," Moses said.

Humans try to solve new problems with old solutions, meaning that the way that humans think needs to change, Moses said.

Also, "When people originally heard about global warming they thought it was a remote thing," Moses said. "People don't see themselves in the situation."

Because many are unable to visualize the effects of global warming in their immediate surrounding, it's difficult for one to get involved or empathize with the cause, regardless of the fact that global warming will affect everybody in one way or another.

"In order to change, it's really change in the way that we look at the situation," Moses said.

Once people realize how important it is to stop global warming, they must also learn to understand the significance of cooperation, in order to look beyond the present controversy over the issue. Cooperation can get more done in less time, Moses said.

The bottom line is that there are solutions to global warming, and people must act in any way they possible can, whether their contribution is small or great. Only then will the government take global warming seriously, rather than curtail the prospective benefits of such things as new energy sources, or signing on to the Kyoto Protocol, Moses said.

For those who don't know where to start, the best thing for them to do now is "be aware and engaged," Moses said.

"Get involved in your community."

Science Seminar is held every Friday from 2:10 to 3 p.m. in Building 3, room 102. This week's topic will focus on "Biological Batteries," with speaker Joy Strohmeyer.

Career Programs gains as others are cut from budget

By Danny Bergman
STAFF REPORTER

The Services and Activities Committee has approved three new budget requests and turned down three as well on its way to approving the \$1.5 million budget.

Career Programs received approval for two requests to fund a Career Connections workshop and a seasonal job fair.

The workshop occurs quarterly every Thursday from noon-1p.m. and covers job searching and career development.

The funding for the workshop will be used to bring in speakers from off campus.

"My hope is that by next fall, the workshop series will have some new faces attached to it, said Erik Tingelstad, director of Career Services.

The job fair is aimed to connect students with local employers will

increase their hiring to meet the holiday demands. Many on-campus jobs are filled within the first couple weeks of the quarter.

"In the four years I've been at Highline, I've noticed that each Fall Quarter a challenge exists in helping students find part-time jobs," said Tingelstad.

The fair is intended to make the hiring connection easier for the students as well as employers.

"I'm hoping for 0-25 employers and I expect that the jobs will be more retail in nature, but that could include sales, call center work, inventory, etc.," said Tingelstad.

Studies show that students who work part-time while attending college have better grades and a higher rate of completing their programs on time.

A \$30,000 funding for the new Student Center was also approved. The money will be used to promote new activities in the new building and other building



Erik Tingelstad

events.

Some budget requests were still cut. Women's Programs was denied funding for their Annual Expanding Horizon's event.

The event has been running for 15 years and is aimed to encourage junior high school girls to

seek careers in math and science.

Each year around 700 students attend the workshops which are taught by Highline's faculty and students.

Phi Theta Kappa applied for a \$5,000 budget for travel expenses to national conferences that was turned down as well from the budget.

The Athletic Department was turned down for its request for the funding needed to provide pay for its assistant athletic director, Connie Johnson, during Summer Quarter.

"Connie works really hard and we try to compensate her for that," said John Dunn, Highline's Athletic Director.

The assistant director position is a paid position, but only for the academic year.

Summer Quarter is not included which is why the department turned to the S&A Committee for the funding.

"I guess I'm working for free

this summer," said Johnson.

Johnson will continue working through the summer season without pay.

"I'm disappointed. There's not really a clear cut process since the stipends have been moved," said Dunn.

Over the past few years stipends for activities advisers has been moved off the S & A budget.

"The S & A Committee has been trying to get away from paying salaries," said Jonathan Brown, associate dean of Student programs.

The assistant athletic director position helps take some of the load off other athletic department members.

"We have professional people in our athletic department and this requires professional pay," said Dunn.

The programs that had their budget requests denied will have another chance to plead their case to the committee today.

More seating, pay for parking at ceremony

By Jamie Grossmann
STAFF REPORTER

Although Highline has acquired 2,000 seats for this year's commencement ceremony by moving to the Tacoma Dome, seating will be limited and there will be a \$6 charge to park in the dome parking lot.

"This fee is charged by the Tacoma Dome," Graduation Evaluator Emily Coates said.

The move to the Tacoma Dome was brought on because the event has outgrown Highline's Pavilion. A combination of that and recent events regarding building evacuations caused Highline and the fire marshal to look at the Pavilion and the surrounding factors regarding commencement.

"Certain restrictions were implemented and those limitations caused us to reduce the number of participants and guests that could attend commencement," said Jason Prenovost, former Commencement Committee chairman. "We strongly felt that every student that earned the right to graduate deserved the opportunity to celebrate that accomplishment and do so with friends and family."

With that in mind, and without compromising safety and consideration of Highline's students and guests, the committee had to look elsewhere.

"The move is to provide more seating capacity," said Carol Helgersen, Commencement Committee Chairwoman. "The Highline Pavilion limits us, with a capacity of under 2,000 people."

Moving to the Tacoma Dome will allow for more than 4,000 people to attend. Guests will be seated in the lower portion of the dome directly in front of the graduation stage. There will also be seating available along the east side of the dome.

Students will be given eight guest tickets if they applied ahead of time. If students are in need of extra tickets there will be a board outside the bookstore where stu-

Tour de Highline

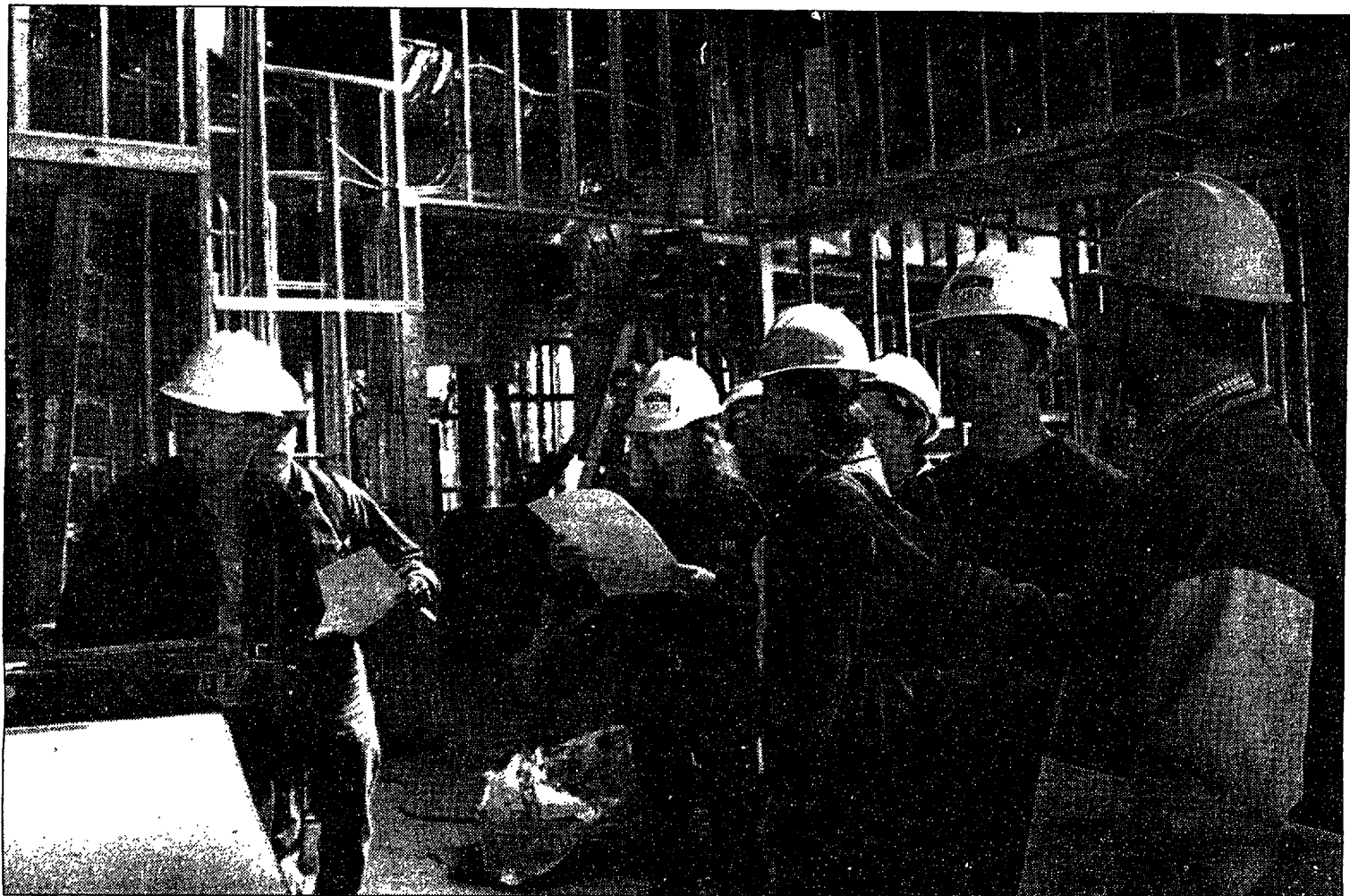


Photo by Chuck Cortes

Student Programs members, (left to right) Joe Paulsen, an unidentified construction worker, HSU project Coordinator Lee Ann Mungin, unidentified person, Rebekah Palmer, Tina Higashi, James Howell, and Student Programs official Fred Capestany take a tour of the new student center.

dents may request extra tickets from fellow graduates.

"To participate in graduation, students needed to apply two quarters in advance," Coates said. "Paid the graduation application fee, and RSVP for commencement by the deadline that is stated on the commencement invitation."

Those who wish to participate in the ceremony but have not yet applied must do so immediately. The absolute latest to apply is Friday,

April 23 if you want to be invited to participate in this year's ceremony. Applications are located in the rack next to the cashier's window in the lower lobby of Building 6.

If you have already applied for graduation then you should receive commencement invitations sometime in May.

Students who applied to graduate between the summer of 2003 and the summer of 2004 will be in-

cluded to participate in the commencement ceremonies on June 9 at 7:30 p.m.


"The only fee associated with graduating is the \$10.55 application fee. There is no charge for participating in commencement, cap and gown, tassel, honor cord, or announcements," Coates said.

However, graduating students must have paid all fees and fines before they can receive their transcripts.

More information will be available with caps and gowns for students who have responded to the commencement invitation.

Invitations will be mailed in early May to students that applied to graduate between summer 2003 and summer 2004. The invitations will explain how and when to RSVP, if students have applied and have not received an invitation by May 17 they should notify the registration office.

Got news?
Call
206
878-3710
ex 3318



Free Birth Control for One Year!


For women and men at Planned Parenthood

You could qualify if:

- You have moderate income (Teens based on their income alone)
- Washington resident and U.S. citizen or green card
- No other Medicaid coverage

Services include:

- Annual exam and counseling
- Birth control pills, nuva ring, DepoProvera, diaphragm, IUD, cervical cap, condoms, foam, contraceptive patch
- Emergency contraception
- Vasectomy or tubal ligation

 **Planned Parenthood®**
1-800-230-PLAN
www.ppwww.org

NEW MATH:

Good Prices +
Great Produce +
Close to Home =



BO COLELLO'S

The Finest Fresh Produce Spring, Summer and Fall
19616 Des Moines Memorial Drive.
Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
206-335-0878

4/22/2001

Sexual issues addressed by Islamic speaker

By Jonathan Moon
STAFF REPORTER

Among other things discussed in the Koran, the holy book of the Islamic religion, sex is discussed in great detail, including foreplay, kissing, and the importance of a man performing sexually so that the woman is satisfied first.

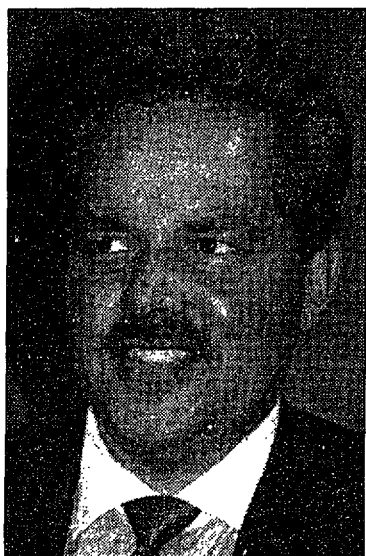
According to Aziz Junejo, who spoke at the discussion of Sexuality in Islam today in Building 7, women in the Islamic religion are the queens of the house. They are to be respected and cared for. Once married a husband must provide for his wife in the manner to which she is accustomed.

The discussion covered far more than sexuality and marriage though. One theme that came up several times was that men and women are considered equal in Islam, and the covering of most of the body is for the sake of modesty. He said that women are allowed to own property, and are supposed to be provided an education by their father.

Junejo spoke of misconceptions of the Islamic religion, and tried to dispel many of them. He also spoke of some of the rules.

Suicide, he said, is strictly forbidden. Though some cultures practice suicide bombings in the name of the Holy Koran, it is not allowed. The Koran speaks out directly against suicide, the killing of women, children, and holy people, and the destruction of religious buildings during war. The harming of a live tree is not even allowed for wartime purposes.

Arranged marriages in the Is-



Aziz Junejo

lamic religion are practiced, but the arrangement must work for all people involved. The husband and wife to be are introduced prior to the marriage and allowed to get to know one another.

"Islam is supposed to be the most tolerant religion," said Junejo.

Much the same as Christianity and Judaism, Islam preaches love and tolerance.

Adultery is not allowed, and is also punishable by death, but must be witnessed by four people to be convicted.

Female circumcision is not allowed, as that would decrease a woman's pleasure during sex and the Koran preaches against that.

Homosexuality is considered a sin punishable by death. The imposed sentence has a very specific manner in which it is to be carried out.

Contraception is not allowed.

"If God wants you to have a child, then you will have a child," he said.

Shop with Team Highline

By Jacobah Watkins
STAFF REPORTER

Team Highline is going shopping and they want you to come.

They have planned a no sales tax trip to Portland.

The trip is this Saturday, April 24. The bus will be boarding at 8:30 a.m. and leaving promptly at 9 a.m., it will be leaving Portland at 4 p.m.

The trip will take approximately

two hours each way.

The Lloyd Center is Portland's largest multi-leveled shopping mall.

The Lloyd Center has more than 200 of the top named shops and service centers.

A well diverse food court with 900 seats and over 17 restaurants in their food court and an ice-skating rink.

The Mall has an 18-screen movie theater showing all the new released movies.

The Greyhound bus holds 47 passengers comfortably and has

reclining seats, restrooms and climate controls.

The tickets are only \$3 and available in Student Programs, Building 16. Also, Team Highline provides lunch for students.

The purpose of this trip is to "get Highline students involved and just have a good time," said Dominic Lepule, Team Highline member.

For more information please contact Helen Petrov, International outings promoter and Team Highline member at 206-878-3710, ext. 3537.

YOU'VE GOT THE DRIVE.

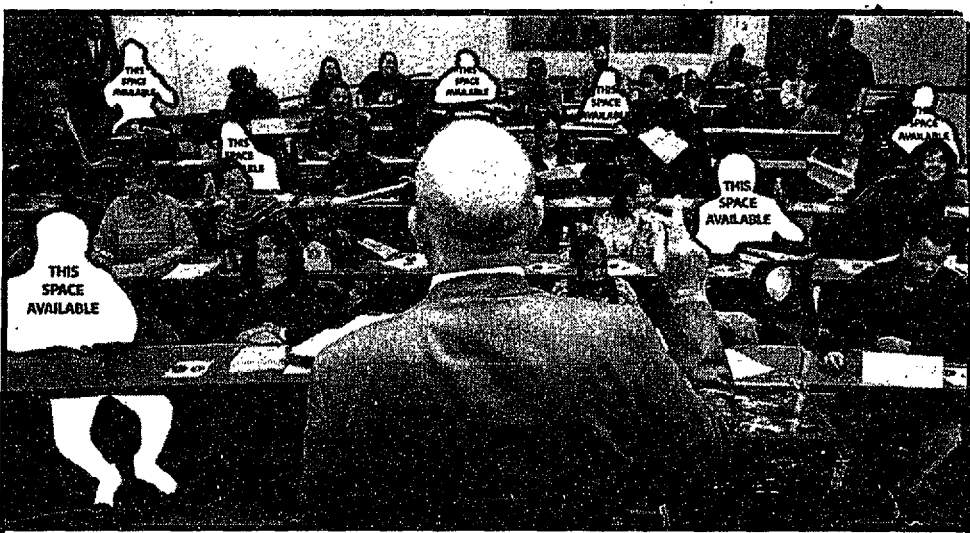
We've got the degree.

With your ambition and our Bachelor's Degree programs, your future is full speed ahead. At DeVry University, our business and technology programs fit your schedule with classes offered days, nights and weekends - onsite and online. With convenient locations near where you live or work, you can take advantage of our year-round programs. Once you've completed your Associate Degree, you can earn a Bachelor's Degree at DeVry on your own terms - and fast. Then add to it with a Master's Degree from our Keller Graduate School of Management. Whichever route you take, a degree from DeVry University puts you on the road to success.

DeVry University
YOUR BEST CAREER MOVE™
www.devry.edu

Call 866-863-7810 for more information about the locations listed below.
Bellevue
Seattle (Federal Way)
Or, e-mail us at transfer@devry.edu

© 2004 DeVry University. Accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and a member of the North Central Association (NCA), 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60602. ncahigherlearningcommission.org



Yes, we have room for you.

The University of Washington, Tacoma was designed for transfer students. We offer community college students the opportunity to complete the final 90 credits needed to turn their studies into a bachelor's degree. It's a place where world-class faculty engage students in educational experiences on a historic campus. And it's all right in downtown Tacoma.

Apply now for 2004. For information or an application packet call us or visit our Web site.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
TACOMA

(253) 692-5723

www.tacoma.washington.edu

Transfer to UW Tacoma for undergraduate studies in: Accounting • American Studies • Arts, Media and Culture • Asian Studies • Business Administration • Communication • Computing and Software Systems • Education • Environmental Science • Environmental Studies • Ethnic, Gender and Labor Studies • Financial Services • Geographic Information Systems (GIS) • General Studies • Global Studies • Hispanic Studies • Human Rights • Information Systems • International Business • Management • Marketing • Museum Studies • Nonprofit Management • Nursing (RN to BSN) • Organizational Leadership • Political Economy • Politics and Values • Psychology • Public History • Restoration Ecology • Self and Society • Social Welfare • Urban Studies • plus graduate degrees and teaching certificates.



Photo by Cazzari Upton

Building 7 was a full house and by the end of Aziz Junejo's talk it was standing room only during yesterday's presentation of Sexuality in Islam.

Unity

Continued from page 1

something that leads us to take action for social change."

"Our goal as a committee is (to be able) to touch students and engage them," said Harden-Abe. "(We want everyone to) experience the events; agree or disagree, hopefully the events will make everyone think (about what was presented)."

"The committee worked (very) hard (to put all of this together)," said Harden-Abe. "It's not easy to come up with 12 events. I am very proud of this committee (as well as feeling) grateful that the campus supports Unity Week."

The schedule begins with the opening celebration at 10 a.m., Monday, April 26 in Building 7, with Dr. Jean Harris, leading a community discussion on the myths, ideals and ethos of the American Dream.

The events continue throughout the week:

- A presentation on intersectionality of race and deaf culture will be given by Dr. Reginald Redding, President of the National Black Deaf Advocates, will take place at 11 a.m. on Monday, April 26 in Building 7.
- A workshop exploring the issues of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered (GLBT) takes place at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, April 27 in Building 2.
- A lecture by Dr. Peggy McIntosh, associate director of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, will take place at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Building 7. She will speak to the American Dream, access, power and white privilege.
- A reception for Dr. Peggy McIntosh will be held at noon in Building 2.
- A 30-minute film of the immigrant experience in post-Septem-



Yoshiko Harden-Abe

ber 11th America will be shown at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, April 28 in Building 7. Discussion will also be facilitated by a staff member of Hate Free Zone.

• A performance of the Tribes Project will be held at 11 a.m. in Building 7.

The Tribes Project is a multicultural/multi-ethnic youth ensemble that combines high quality performing arts, youth empowerment, and race education.

• A presentation on Honor's Colloquy will take place at 1:10 p.m. in Building 7.

• A presentation on the issues of same sex marriage will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 29 in Building 7.

• Highline deaf students will give a presentation on the American Dream at 11 a.m. in Building 2.

• A presentation by Laura Canty-Swapp of Catalyst on the issues of gender and the American Dream will be at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 30 in Building 2.

• The week comes to an end at 10 a.m., with a closing debate on the affirmative action.

Debate will feature Carl Livingston Jr., political science professor at Seattle Central Community College and John Carlson, conservative talk show host for radio station KVI-570.

Arguments that support and challenge affirmative action as policy will take place in Building 7.

Waitlist gets good feedback

By David Larpenteur
STAFF REPORTER

The computer waitlist service this Spring Quarter went very well during beta testing, college officials say.

Two divisions, Business and Pure and Applied Sciences, were the first to step forward and show an interest in trying this new more efficient and reliable way of getting into classes when temporarily full, said Debbie Faison, assistant registrar.

A total of 19 departments participated this spring.

The rest of the other three divisions: Arts and Humanities; Health, Physical Education and Education; and Social Sciences will be invited to participate in the summer and fall quarters.

"It was a learning process and any minor technical problems were easily fixed and addressed without causing problems for students," said Faison.

It provides a more reliable system for students who have full classes, said Faison.

The new system enforces a first-come, first-serve order, allowing it to be preserved for the students by blocking out others from cutting.

When students are registering online and find a class they want is full.

The option of being added to the waitlist will be given and when

added it will show them their waitlist position.

When space opens up in a class, the person on the top of the list automatically is placed into the class and the others move up on the list.

"It's a good idea because it's fair to the students waiting to get the classes," said Brian Garrett, Highline student.

Students are allowed to be on up

to three waitlists for classes that are generally full at 30, but it's the student's responsibility to check their status on the web, said Faison.

When students get added to a class, a printout goes directly to Registration, which then e-mails a copy to the student stating they got added to the class.



You may not own your home, but you still need protection.

See me for details on State Farm's extensive coverage at an affordable price.



Vickie L. Bergquist, Agent
22760 Marine View Drive S
Ste. 102
Des Moines, WA 98198
Phone: (206) 878-4050



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.®

Let's roll out the barrel
and have
a taste!

**It's E.B. Foote
Winery's annual
Spring Barrel
Tasting!**



Featuring the release of our
2003 Pinot Gris, 2003 Chardonnay
and the much anticipated Sweet Sherrill III

Plus a barrel sample of a future release!

Thursday, April 29, 5-9 p.m. • Friday, April 30, 5-9 p.m.

• Saturday, May 1, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

• Sunday, May 2, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

E.B. Foote Winery, 127-B SW 153rd St.,
206-242-3852

Your own winery in beautiful Burien!

**Why get a
computer
science
degree at
UW Tacoma?**



- ☐ You hate math less than most people.
- ☐ You're fascinated with computers.
- ☐ You like to tinker with things.
- ☐ "Software developer" sounds like a dream job.
- ☐ You'd like a lucrative career inventing cool stuff.
- ☐ M.I.T. is too far away and too cold in the winter.

Explore a bachelor's or master's degree in Computing and Software Systems. **Apply now for Autumn 2004.**

Talk to an adviser today! Call (253) 692-5860
or go online at www.tacoma.washington.edu/tech

**INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY**
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, TACOMA

REQUEST A
FREE CD-ROM ABOUT
THE INSTITUTE