UW transfer panic unfounded

But students still face competition for limited slots

By Elizabeth Tacke
staff reporter

The gates at University of Washington are not slammed shut in the faces of transfer students. Rumors began circulating with the introduction of UW's revised admissions policy.

"Newspaper headings were feeding on fear," said Philip Ballinger, director of admissions at UW. "Shifting from an automatic guarantee...it was a big shock." The pool of UW prospective students wasn't too pleased with the media's information. "I think I almost had a heart attack when I heard UW wasn't accepting," said Bernadette Serrano, Highline student.

But fears waned when University of Washington President and Green River Community College alumn Mark Emmert was quoted in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer to say, "Let me promise you in the strongest language I can use...we are not backing away from our historic and essential commitment to our community college students." Ballinger vows that 30 percent of undergraduates will be coming from Washington state community colleges.

"If I hear students saying UW is closed...it's not true," said Siew Lai Lilley, director of transfer at Highline. She advises that students contact UW directly to get their questions answered.

Looking at over-enrollment and tight state budgets, UW is doing what it can to keep the open arms it had. UW's plans for fall 2005 enrollment include approximately 1,350 transfer students, but enrollment for winter 2005 will be filled with students deferred from previous quarters. The spring will open with places for new transfer students as well. UW has been accepting the same amount of students for years, but the amount of students wanting acceptance has increased, said a UW admissions representative. Not only does the university plan to decrease the number of transfer students, but the number of freshmen as well in order to bring down the total number to comply with state funding.

Hayley Norton, Highline student, felt discriminated by the restrictions on transfer students. "This policy ensures a good education, but at the same time their requirements are too harsh," she says.

Finding leaves the university in a tight spot. Tuition covers only a portion of the cost, while the state covers the rest, usually one-half to two-thirds: a set budget.

In the past year, UW has revised its community college admissions policy to work with the multitudes of prospective students. Students with associate degrees are no longer automatically accepted at UW; they must now compete for limited spots. But, the Direct Transfer Agreement (DTA), a statewide transfer credit policy, is still in effect. The only difference is that students with a GPA of 2.5 or higher will now be considered under a "comprehensive review."

Though the outlook may be nerve-wracking, Ballinger reiterates the sometimes overlooked and obvious: "You certainly can't get in if you don't apply."

The new policy has no single feature that will automatically

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St. Helens now

By Sara Loken
staff reporter

Students will get the chance to study Mount St. Helens as geology students from Highline and others will visit the mountain for a one-credit class. The trip is a one-credit class where students go on a one-day trip to study the activity of the mountain.

"Students get to study the history of the mountain, particularly the 1980 eruption," said Eric S. Miller, professor at Highline. "The eruptive history of the mountain, their geology, and monitoring are also topics discussed on the trip." The topic of volcanic activity of the mountain changes the original atmosphere.

Where they're going to go is still being determined, and the major factor considered is the amount of traffic that will be on Highway 504.

"There may be places where you can see the mountain but not learn about it," said Ballinger. The recent volcanic activity is a draw for some students to the mountain.

"The entire class will meet on the mountain," said Brooke Bakeman, a student in the class. "Hopefully we'll see something interesting." Normally the class goes to Johnston Ridge Observatory and studies the seismic waves, but with the recent activity and eruptions around the mountain, those plans may be changed as well.

It is highly likely that the mountain will erupt again. Steady earthquakes continue and that's a definite sign of an impending eruption, Ballinger said.

"It could be bigger, wouldn't be the first time," said Ballinger. "The real surprise to geologists isn't that it's erupting, it's that it didn't happen before this.

Mount St. Helens goes through pattern of eruptions, and if a 50-50 eruption has 30,000 years since the last eruption, it's erupting every 21 years, said Ballinger.

The typical nature of the volcano is that in 10 to 50 years of frequent eruptions followed by a period of quiet for 100 to 200 years. We're to one of those active periods, said Ballinger. St. Helens' most recent eruptions have been steam eruptions. The steam is caused from water, mostly likely on glaciers, that have gotten in touch with hot rocks.

"It's highly likely that the mountain will erupt again. We're doing this class to get a feel for these eruptions," said Ballinger.

"It's a seismically hazardous island for people who might live near it."

See Ubud, Page 12
Car break in

A Panasonic CD player was stolen from a vehicle in the North parking lot. The CD player was stolen while the student was attending class between noon and 3 p.m. There were small holes in the drivers side door handle and is the assumed method of break in.

Microwave causes fire

A melting microwave set off a fire alarm in Building 21 on Oct. 4. Fire District 26 responded and reset the fire alarm.

Stolen items from car

A student reported her vehicle was broken into and that various items were stolen at 5 p.m., Oct. 4.

Library theft

A student reported that while she was busy studying in the library, her wallet was stolen on Oct. 3.

Lost items

Two items were lost this week. On Oct. 1, security was informed of a lost black and silver purse that had debit cards and keys in it. On Oct. 4 it was reported that a cell phone was lost as well. The cell phone had a number taped to the back of it.

-Compiled by Ryan Barclay

Scholarship opportunity

The deadline for the Academic Achievement Scholarship is approaching. A full tuition waiver for Winter Quarter will be granted to 15 eligible students. Students must have a 3.5 GPA or better, attend full-time in Winter Quarter, submit a completed application form, a transcript, two letters of recommendation and a packet of information outlining goals, memorable educational experience and honors received.

"It is a fairly easy application packets to complete and typically about one out of two students who apply are awarded the scholarship," said Laura Manning, Phi Theta Kappa advisor and professor at Highline.

Running Start, part-time, international, non-resident and students with a tuition waiver from other programs are not eligible. All applications must be submitted by Oct. 18. If you are interested in applying contact Laura Manning at 206-878-3710, ext. 6037.

New library course

The library is offering a course this fall for interested staff and students. The class "covers medical research sources with a lot of time devoted to consumer friendly materials from definitive sources," said Anthony Wilson, coordinator for the library technician program.

The class is two Saturdays on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. It’s from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building 25, room 120. The item number for the class is 5297.

Internship open for campaign

The John Kerry-John Edwards campaign is looking for interns to help with their campaigns. Opportunities available in the internship include canvassing, voter turnout, data entry and neighborhood organizing. Interns would work 10 hours a week. Students who are interested in working on the campaign can contact Callin Daly at 253-272-4029 or e-mail her at callin@wa-democrats.org.

Somali Rights conference

The Somali Rights Network, a non-profit organization, is holding a conference to teach about the Restoration Somali Democracy Act of 2004.

"For 13 years Somalia has had no functioning government. All civic institutions, including schools, hospitals and police stations have ceased to exist," said Susan Rich, writing professor.

Congressman Adam Smith is the main sponsor and an honored guest at the event. Learn about the act’s relevance to our community as he answers questions.

Free depression and anxiety test

Today is National Depression Screening Day. Students can take an anonymous screening to test for depression and anxiety. The test is free and open to all students.

The event is sponsored by the Counseling Department. It will be in Building 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Higher Education building may open early

By Sara Loken
staff reporter

Students may get to enjoy the Higher Education Building sooner than expected.

With a completion schedule before Spring Quarter, the building is ahead of schedule by four weeks.

The building will combine the Highline campus with Central Washington University. Students will have the opportunity to complete a four-year degree without having to leave the campus.

There are offices in the building for both Highline and Central staff and faculty.

There are also plenty of space for students to study, 1,000 square feet, and features in the building separate it from other buildings on campus.

A large corridor runs through the middle of the building that is being called "the main street."

"The main street is in a space that is really well-lit space to study and socialize," said Linda Helm, Mortenson project manager.

The Higher Education Center is 80,000 square feet. The center will have 76 staff and faculty offices and 1,000 square feet of student study space.

Work on the main street was one of the major projects over the summer.

The one that has taken the most time is fastening the metal inside faces up the concrete wall panels," said Soller. "The panels weren’t adhering properly so they ultimately had to be screwed together.

The building boasts 25 classrooms with two chemistry labs. "The chemistry labs are designed to standards typically found in four-year schools," said Soller.

The building aims to be energy and environmentally friendly. The flooring for the second floor corridor is made of bamboo hardwood. "This is an environmentally friendly and renewable resource because bamboo grows very quickly, as opposed to oak which takes decades to grow to maturity," said Soller.

The lights in the building are all on motion sensors. This keeps them on when the rooms are only being occupied, Soller said.

One of the most surprising aspects of the construction has been the amount of materials that’s been recycled.

"Since construction began we have recycled 31 tons of concrete, 39.5 tons of wood, nine tons of mixed metal and 197 tons of co-mingled debris," said Soller. "This is all waste that has been diverted from going to a landfill."

The landscaping for the building follows the same design as the recent work done around the path leading to the pavilion.

"Trees, shrubs and ground covers that are native to the northwest will line the first lane on the east side of the building and also line the sidewalk from the north parking lot on the south side of the building," said Soller.

On the south side of the building is a big rock that leads to the aesthetic appeal of the building.

Seating will be built between the rock and the stairs.

New password rules for student e-mail accounts

By Quentin Taminhart
staff reporter

Highline’s Instructional Computing Department has implemented a variety of new password requirements for students and faculty.

For most students, when campus security is mentioned, the first thought that might come to mind might be protect your account from theft or loss or personal security.

However, the Instructional Computing Center also plays a role in helping keep your personal information safe and secure.

Tim Wye, director of instructional computing, said Highline adopted the new policy last fall, but it had yet to be implemented until this quarter.

"We decided to combine the password change with a variety of other system-wide software upgrades, which meant a lot of work for our application developer over the summer months," Wye said. Before now, Highline had no policy in place to ensure password security.

"People would use their full names as passwords. It was totally insecure," said Wye.

The urge to have an easy to remember password is a strong one for busy students but the consequences of having one’s information open to exploitation can be quite severe.

A simple internet search of the words “password cracker” yields a wide variety of tools and techniques available to anyone who might want to steal peoples’ personal information and thus their identities. Information such as your Social Security number or financial records with the college are just two examples of the wealth of information the college keeps on students.

Highline is required to comply with state information handling standards, set by the Department of Information Services (www.dis.dix.wa.gov). New passwords must now be at least seven characters in length and contain a combination of letters, numbers and special characters such as –, # and @. They cannot contain all or part of the user’s account name, actual name, initials or the college’s name. In addition, passwords must be changed every 110 days, essentially once a quarter.

A complete list of the new requirements is available at http://highline.highline.edu/isc/help/passwords.
Editorial

Paying parking dues

Parking could be a reason why nice, unsausmous people become psychopaths. Not just finding a parking spot, but dealing with the injustice of it.

How is it that we’re three weeks into the quarter and there are people (uhh...don’t) have parking tags yet? There’s nothing more mind-warping than driving into Highline, trying to find a parking space, only to find occupants who had skipped out paying for a tag!

None of the rest of us probably enjoyed forking out the $32 to pay for parking, it’s going somewhere. And when you consider that Midway’s parking tags are free, that’s much more inviting to get one.

About 5,000 permits were purchased last year at the beginning of Fall Quarter 2003. This year, however, Reidford Fisher, head of Highline Security, says that only 1,283 permits were paid for.

Don’t say “Oh, Security should handle that stuff,” or “It’s Security fault that these people get away,” because they’re doing the best they can with what they have. Fisher mentioned that because of budget and other employee-oriented factors, only one to three security officers are making the rounds at a given time.

There’s more than 1,000 parking spaces to examine at Highline; in an ideal world, 10 security officers would be inspecting the lots.

Security checks the lots at random; the window of uncertainty makes for a good strategy. Unfortunately, there are accounts of students who are able to get away with not buying a permit for the quarter and even the entire year.

But despite harsh realities, Security performs their job exceptionally well. Last year, 1,077 tickets were doled out during Fall Quarter alone. This year the amount could be higher: 482 tickets were handed out since last Monday.

And this is only the third week of the quarter. Still the lack of security officers is, to us, a sign that maybe it’s time for Highline to rein in some more hired help. The recent crime issue might abate somewhat, too.

Until then, we would like to beg (if that doesn’t work, order) those few of you to please bear with the rest of us students and buy permits like everyone else. If you can pay gas to drive to school everyday, buying the permit shouldn’t be a problem.

Also, for those who like to steal ‘reserved’-only spaces, those are there for a reason. To promote carpooling, to help staff get to their classes, to help parents reach the new childcare center without hoofing their kids across dangerous spaces. These spaces are required for people who need them. And they paid for them.

For those of you who choose to ignore this advice, it’s OK. It’s just a matter of time before the yellow piece of paper catches up to you. Beware.

Question of the Week

When Midway’s gone, how should Highline handle parking?

Write a letter to the editor and have your opinions in print! E-mail your letter to davis@highline.edu or deliver it to room 106 in Building 10. Please include some contact information, like your name and phone number. For more information, contact the Thunderword at 206-878-3710, ext 3317.

Editor's note: A version of this was presented by the author at the Highline Foundation’s Donor Appreciation Dessert on Oct. 4.

At the beginning of this quarter I had two very young students, somewhat desperate to get into a class, and I gladly signed them in.

“I have to warn you, I’m a pretty hard grader,” I said.

Within a few moments, one of them asked me, “So, is this an easy class?” That was a Kodak moment.

As I recently told a legislator I know, some of the younger students are not ready for college. The legislator told me about his son, who is still in high school. I suggested that his son consider taking a few classes at his community college. But I thought you didn’t like Running Start, he said.

“For me? I said. ‘For them it’s a great deal.” And I mean that. Those students are going to get a better education at Highline than they are at the high school, and frankly a better education than they would at most four-year colleges.

And that’s what I want you to know about Highline: We specialize in the first two years of college and we’re pretty damn good at it.

This is true for several reasons.

The most obvious is class size. We have smaller classes. Any student in any class at Highline is typically getting more of the professor’s attention than they would be getting anywhere else.

A second big reason is focus: A former student of mine took a 200-chemistry level class at the UW, with 200 of her closest classmates, a class she could have taken at Highline. She reported that her TA finally told them of the professor: “He doesn’t care about you. You’re an annoyance. He’s here to do research.”

I can’t knock the UW. My Ph.D. is from there and it was one of the great experiences of my life. But going to Highline clearly didn’t set me back.

The UW is a magnificent research institution, and so is Harvard, and Stanford, and every big school you can name. That’s what they do.

The first two years of college is what we do. When I look at Highline’s scholarship winners every year, most of them have been around the block and they are ready to get serious and now they need a brand new one.

And we are there for them, and for the young students just finding themselves, and for the displaced workers who need a new direction. We are there for all of them.

The Seattle Times had a special section last year about going to college and they included an article about community colleges. The major source for the story was a guidance counselor at some private prep school on the eastside, who warned that all the Running Start students might dumb the classes down.

First, what the hell does a prep school guidance counselor know about community colleges?

And second, in a few weeks you might want to check with those students I signed in and see if the class seemed dumbed down to them.

TMS has been at Highline since before dirt.

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This is why I don’t use phones.

OPINION

AND THEN THE LAWYERS GET INVOLVED...

YOU JUST GLANCED AT YOUR OFFICIALLY SANCTIONED INDEX CARD. YOU HAVE ONE GLANCE REMAINING.

YOU ARE, HOWEVER, ALLOWED TO BUNK UP TO A TOTAL OF TEN TIMES PER ANNUAL PERIOD. A SPECIAL GOATS IS TWO BURNS.

You must verify that the size of your hair doesn’t exceed the specified limit.

May I remind you that taunting is strictly prohibited, it is therefore advisable that you simply hold your breath.

Dr. Sell’s Prescriptions

By Dr. TM Sell

Highline is better than most
The work of photographer Ron Reeder will be on display in the Highline library's fourth floor gallery through Oct. 20. Reeder is a molecular biologist turned photographer. The show is free and open to the public. Library hours are Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Burien Live Theatre presents The Rivals through Oct. 10. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays with 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays. Tickets are $13 for adults and $11 for seniors and students.

Richard Sheridan's brilliant comic masterpiece satirizes the pretentiousness and sentimentality of 18th century society and has entertained audiences since its birth in 1775.

Burien Live Theatre is at 411 S. Lincoln St., Southeast and Southwest 146th Street, Burien. For more information call 206-242-5180.

Chicago's legendary comedy theater troupe The Second City comes to Kent for two performances on Saturday, Oct. 9. First, they will present their version of The Big Bad Wolf, a hilarious show for young audiences, on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Kentwood High School Performing Arts Center. Located at 25600 16th Ave. Southeast, Covington.

Tickets for Big Bad Wolf are $10 for adults, $8 for students/seniors, and $3 for a family pack (two children, two adults).

Highline Movie Club is back and in full swing. The first screening of the year will be Mean Girls starring Lindsay Lohan. This Friday, Oct. 8, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in Building 26, room 219. If you desire more information regarding the Highline Movie Club contact Tarisa Matsumoto-Mafield at 206-678-3710, ext. 6405.

Annual Fall Fest is coming on Oct. 29. Prizes will be awarded for best costume, best group theme, and most outrageous costume.

**ALL THAT JAZZ**

**Campus to enjoy a hoppin' fall**

By Jessie Elliott
staff reporter

Highline's jazz band is growing in numbers and talent this year. With almost all of the members returning, the band is now experienced and ready to go.

"Our jazz band is "hit the ground running" this year," said Dr. Sandra Glover, a part-time faculty member and co-adviser of the jazz band.

The jazz band's returning members include President Michelle Searle, vocals; Vice President D.J. Yingling, electric bass; Secretary J.C. Hedberg, tenor saxophone; Daniel Hunt, drums; Becca Back, piano; Natalie Cline, vocals; Richard Person, trumpet; and Jerome Gagner, alto sax.

The new members are Donald Fischer, electric bass; Bryan Levyritz, drums; David Melton, piano; Michael Moore, trumpet; and Donna Weber, vocals.

In the second week of school, the jazz band had already booked five performances, including the campus paralegal alumni event and Professional Day on Oct. 15.

On Oct. 2, the jazz band performed at the 55th Anniversary Celebration of the People's Republic of China held by Chinese-American businessmen who formed collaborations with China.

The banquet hosted 400 people and included guests such as Governor Gary Locke, the lieutenant governor, and the Chinese consul general from San Francisco representing the People's Republic of China.

The jazz band will not only be representing Highline, but the City of Kent and the city of Yang Zhou in China, where they visited last spring.

In addition to these performances, the jazz band will also have its quarterly concert and visit three different retirement homes, which is an annual event.

To prepare for all of these performances, the jazz band will focus on both their quality and musicianship, Dr. Glover said.

She said the quality needs to continually improve.

The jazz band has doubled in size this year, allowing them to continue to improve their music as well as try new, more complex music.

Since the band is focusing on quality, both Dr. Glover and her co-adviser, Todd Zimberg, a part-time faculty member, play vital roles.

"Without Todd's expertise in jazz we would struggle with stylistic issues," Dr. Glover said.

With the aid of Zimberg and Dr. Glover, the jazz band is preparing for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival this February in Boise, Idaho.

Dr. Glover said it would expose the club members to famous performers and teachers of jazz at competitions.

The jazz band's year is already in full swing, and it looks to only improve for them in the future.

They welcome new members, and anyone interested can go to Building 4 room 104 Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Jazz veteran headlines Blend**

By Olivia de Leon
staff reporter

The second live performance of Team Highline's The Blend will be smooth jazz artist Darren Motamedy. This live Blend performance will be on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Darren Motamedy is known for soulful, passionate and smooth jazz music. This year Motamedy put out his seventh recording, including the "Best of Darren Motamedy," which consists of selected tracks from all of his recordings since 1989.

Motamedy has two Jazz Album of the Year awards. In 1998 he received the award for his Dangerously Close recording, and in 1999 he topped Kenny G and Diane Shurr with his It's All Good recording.

"I enjoy myself and lose myself in the music every time," see Jazz, page 6
Read Reeder at Library gallery

By Billy Naylor, staff reporter

Ron Reeder brings black and white photos to life with a color touch of imagination. Fourth floor of the library Art Gallery is housing an assortment of Reeder’s photographic pieces through the rest of October. Floral shots, the Northwest landscape and intriguing women make up the photos on display.

He depicts the Northwest scenery through many black and white shots of trees, underbrush and calm waters. One stunning landscape photo is of a large rock formation on the beach silhouetted by the high-noon sun. The shadow of the silhouette is stretching across the sand onto a large and still lagoon-like puddle where the solid black forms are mirrored.

Of all the black and white Northwest scenery shots, only a few stand out and say something otherwise. “Look at how beautiful I am.” One seems to look like a foggy forest floor at first glance. But if one looks closer, they first find that the fog is actually a creek’s reflection of the surrounding foliage.

If he had taken a color photo of this scene, there would be no question to what one saw, it would simply be a pretty shot of green trees and a hazy reflection in a creek. But by using black and white for this photo, he creatively blends the details of the forest scene together, enticing the observer to take a closer look and view the piece as a whole.

With these shots, Reeder succeeds with his goal, “to capture some of the unspoiled fragments of natural beauty that can still be found within a day’s drive of Seattle,” according to his notes on the exhibit.

The most colorful piece in the gallery is that of a woman sitting on a wooden floor. Hanging from her shoulder is a silken black robe with green, yellow, pink and white floral patterns. But once one looks past the display of color, they can see the woman herself is left untouched by any pigment, leaving her skin gray.

By doing this, Reeder draws attention from the louder colorful patterns and directing them towards the real focus, the woman under the robe.

Reeder uses a method called the pigmented/platinum process, which he and Brad Hinkel created. By carefully adding color to a black and white image he attempts to “illustrate the soft, painterly quality that can be obtained through this marriage of technology.”

While this isn’t an awfully original approach to photos, he pulls it off with some style.

Library hours are, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Jazz

continued from page 1

I perform. I love to inspire people’s emotions and to stir the passions within their hearts,” said Matamody.

Matamody was born in Los Angeles, where he was inspired as a young fourth grader to play the clarinet by a classmate.

Ten years later he and his family moved to Kent where he took lessons playing the clarinet.

During his audition for his high school jazz band, his musical instructor said that he could audition next year on the saxophone or not be in the band.

Matamody claims that his musical instructor did him a huge favor.

Matamody continued to play the clarinet as he improved his skills on the saxophone into jazz.

Now Matamody is a well known award winning musician.


Transferring?

Don’t miss out on these great opportunities:

Nursing Majors

An advisor form UW Seattle Nursing School will be at Highline to give a presentation on:

* An Overview of the BSN program
* What to expect when applying
* Tips on applying successfully

Thursday, October 14 from 1-2 p.m

Building 21, Room 202

If possible, please pre-register by sending a message to: transfer@highline.edu

Coming soon...

UW “Majors Day” at Highline!

SAVE THIS DATE: Tuesday, November 9 from 12-2 p.m.

Advisors from business, pharmacy, health sciences, engineering/ computer science/informatics, music, art, environmental science plus UW Tacoma, UW Bothell and UW Evening Degree Program will be on our campus!

For details, go to: http://www.highline.edu/center/planning/happenings/workshops.html
Rational Numbers

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram.

To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.


DOWN 1. 5-Across plus 11-Down 2. Digits of 6-Down rearranged 3. Forty less than 5-Down 4. Eight more than 4-Across 5. 6-Down minus 13-Down 6. Consecutive digits in descending order 7. 1-Across minus 13-Down 8. Digits of 8-Down reversed 9. The first digit is three times the last digit

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Trivia Test

1. GEOGRAPHY: What body of water separates the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea?
2. LITERATURE: Who wrote “Far from the Madding Crowd”?
3. POP CULTURE: When did Hugh Hefner found “Playboy” magazine?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which sign of the Zodiac has the bull as its symbol?
5. MUSIC: How many No. 1 singles did the Beatles have in the United States?
6. HISTORY: What empire was ruled by Justinian I?
7. MOVIES: Who starring as secret agent Matt Helm in a series of movies in the 1960s?
8. MYTHOLOGY: How many laborers was Hercules forced to perform?
9. ANCIENT WORLD: Which Egyptian leader built the Great Pyramid at Giza?
10. PRESIDENTS: Who succeeded John Kennedy as U.S. president after Kennedy was assassinated?

Super Crossword Answers

The Workforce Training and Education Coordinating Board is looking for student artists, writers and video producers to display their work at the upcoming Workforce Strategies 2004 conference. Deadline is Oct. 15.

The pieces should be tied to the theme of a global economy, depicting their hopes, challenges and the diversity one expects to see as our world grows increasingly smaller.

Selected pieces will be displayed in the Student Global Gallery at the Workforce Strategies 2004 Conference Nov. 9-10 in Tacoma.

For more details regarding the Global Student Gallery and the contest, contact Heather Fredericks at 360-586-8679, or send an e-mail to hfredereicks@wibt.wa.gov.

Conference seeks student art

Crossword 101

Across
1  Huh?
2  Goodyear's PR item
3  Bliker's hand, maybe
4  Relaxation
5  Bizarre
6  Gymnast Korbut
7  Baker's dance?
8  Circle
9  Outer follower
10  D students, perhaps
11  Utterances of laughter
12  "It was_ joke?"
13  Not my mistake?
14  Not a chance
15  First name in fascism
16  Jockey
17  God of the sun
18  Once more
19  Keypads on
20  Blue shade
21  Aces
22  Like old joker
23  Public display of temper
24  Sword
25  Utter
26  She's after cinco
27  Barber's tool
28  MidEast capital
29  Unclothed
30  Brewer's redundant dance?
31  Be a lookout
32  Less intensity
33  Work hard
34  Bridge bid
35  First name in musical comedy
36  Richter or Capp
37  Spider homes
38  Irish symbol
39  On the briny
40  4.4.4.
41  4
42  5
43  6
44  Average grades
45  Author Long
46  Avenue crosser
47  Member of high society
48  Chimney worker
49  "It's a_ ..."
50  Castro's island
51  Carolina
52  56 March, e.g.
53  Abd's brother
54  Desktop site
55  Pest control product
56  One and...
57  Regret
58  Sg., minus one

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By Ed Canty

Quotable Quote

Whenever I hear, 'It can't be done,' I know I'm close to success.

• • • Michael Flatley (Lord Of The Dance)

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The Thunderword

By GFR Associates • Visit our website at www.gfrpuzzles.com
T-Birds kick past Tacoma

By Martha C. L. Molina

The Lady T-Birds continue to prove why they were in the NWAACC soccer finals last year.

Last Thursday Highline defeated Tacoma 3-2.

"It was a very close and exciting game," said Coach Jimmy McLaughlin.

Tacoma came into the game with a record of 5-3 and Highline at 5-1-1. This game determined what team would be in third place.

Both teams appeared to be at the same level, and the game came down to midfielder Lisa Groce's 30-yard game-winning goal.

Mariana Palermo, the NWAACC's leading scorer, set up the goal as a decoy. Palermo cut across the field, taking the defender with her, which cleared the way for Groce, allowing her to score.

Palermo has a bum ankle, which did not allow her to be at the top of her game, but she still managed to somehow contribute.

The two other goals came from Katie Keniston and Nicole Reames.

Reames scored a header, which is pretty amazing for a 5'4" person, said McLaughlin.

"There were two mistakes and they capitalized on them," said McLaughlin.

"Otherwise we would have won 3-0."

The T-Birds are still in third place in the Southwest Division with a record of 6-1-1 as of Tuesday. Clackamas is still in first place at 8-0-1 and Clark in second at 7-1-1.

Clackamas has eight season shutouts, followed by Clark and Highline with three.

For team totals, Clackamas leads the division with 25 season goals, Clark with 22, and Highline with 19.

Highline's leading scorers are Palermo with 14, Keniston and Groce with 5, and Wolfskill with 4.

"The T-Birds are as strong as their offense as they are with their defense," said McLaughlin. "I believe that our optimistic attitude has a lot to do with our success."

Defender Krista Cobb, who rolled her ankle at the game versus Clark, will be back on the team for this Saturday's game versus Southeast Oregon. Midfielder/defender Nics Pentash, who had arthroscopic surgery after suffering a slight tear in her knee from the game versus Clackamas, is expected to miss another one to two weeks.

The T-Birds made an addition to their team on Oct. 5. Freshman Kelli Norris from Tyee High School makes the fourth defender, adding more depth to the team.

The earlier postponed game against Shoreline has been rescheduled for Oct. 12, which will be held here at 2 p.m. Shoreline has picked up four more players since school started.

On Oct. 9, Highline will face Portland State for the second time this season. The T-Birds beat Southeast Oregon 6-2 last time, but now they are heading to the visitors' home field.

"We expect to win," said McLaughlin. "It'll be a challenge with a smaller field and with windy weather. But we always expect to win."

Nicole "Rusty" Veth tries to get around Nicole Reames at a recent practice.

Volleyball places third at Highline tournament

By Kim Ducharme

The Highline women's volleyball team won their third game in a row last week.

The Lady T-Birds fought hard with a win against Centralia on Sept. 29, 30-24, 30-15, 30-13.

Freshman Moana Sau dominated with 19 kills and eight blocks. Blythe Howard came in a close second with 12 kills and four aces.

The ladies were pretty happy with their performance, but Head Coach John Littleman would have liked to see more intensity in the first game.

"The game just got better as we kept going," said setter Khia Behrendt.

"Everyone is working real hard. It's early in the season and the first time we played with this line up," Littleman said.

The ladies hosted a crossover tournament on Oct. 1-2. The Lady T-Birds went into the tournament excited to see great competition and didn't leave disappointed. They placed third overall.

Highline defeated Olympic, 30-23, 30-14, Blue Mountain, 31-11, 32-30, Bellevue, 30-27, 30-24, and unfortunately came up a little short with a loss to Mt. Hood, 30-18, 30-28.

"Beating Bellevue was the best part of the tournament," said middle hitter Jennifer Patnode.

Shelby Avava and Howard were both recognized by tournament officials as all stars of the tournament.

Although the team has a few more players than they did at the start of the season, the effects of being shorthanded still stand.

"We are just looking for the missing puzzle pieces," said Behrendt.

Newcomers this season include Avava, Sau, Karin Carr, Corin McGonigal and Adel Vargas.

"They are doing really well," said Littleman.

Littleman and the team have hopes to see the playoffs. Everyone is expecting to go all the way.

"I believe if we play hard like we do, we'll get far as a team," said Sau.

Results for yesterday's game against Pierce were unavailable at press time.

Highline next plays Green River at home on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m., followed by a road trip to Lower Columbia on Oct. 13.

X-country shows effort at Willamette

By Mark Knight

The Highline cross country teams came out running strong in their meet on Oct. 2.

"We did very well this weekend," said coach Robert Yates. He was very impressed with the times from both teams.

The teams competed in the Willamette Invitational at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. In the meet they competed against many four-year schools.

Highline men had a score of 436 and placed 17th overall. The women completed with a score of 397 and placed 14th overall.

In the men's race they had a full team and good times on their 8-kilometer run.

Josh Frazier finished 113th overall and 11th out of community colleges with a time of 26:30.18.

David Larpenteur finished 114th overall and 12th out of the community colleges with a time of 26:30.67, just barely behind Frazier. Frazier and Larpenteur "were disappointed with their times," Yates said. The two just "didn't run as well as expected," he said.

They were looking tired from hard practices the whole week before," he said.

Ryan Huff had a time of 26:45.91, finishing 155th overall and 14th in league. Huff "ran a smart race," said Yates. Hasan Khalif the next finisher, "easily the best race he has had," said Yates. Khalif completed with a time of 26:47.61 and finished 128th overall and 15th in league.

Close behind Khalif came in Robert Bartholomew finished 131st overall and 16th in league with a time of 26:54.81.

Yates was impressed with the men because the "top five were within 24 seconds of each other," Yates said. Also the team showed a "good team effort," he said.

The women came out strong with good times in the 5k run they competed in.

Stiges Marshall placed 31st overall with the "fastest time she has ever run," said Yates. Her time was 18:10.54. She placed first in league "with the fastest time in NWAACC by 36 seconds," Yates said.

"She looked really strong," he said. "I don't think there is anyone in the conference that will catch her."

Crystal Lundahl running in second most of the year looked really strong," Yates said. She had a time of 20:07.29 placing 117th overall and ninth in league. "I think she has the capability of being fifth overall in league," Yates said.

"Sarah Hudgins, Jazzi Jablonski, and Zori Garasimchuk all ran their fastest times of the year," he said.


Garasimchuk finished 162nd overall and 28th in league with a time of 22:30.67.

The women had "best team performance in women's cross country at Highline," Yates said.

"This is the time of the year when the teams start to form a bond and really have team chemistry."

Both teams will run in the Pacific Lutheran Invite, in Tacoma on Saturday, Oct. 9.
Everybody is still in contention at midpoint

The sports season has reached its midpoint and all the teams are beginning to think about the run-up to the playoffs. This season, although it is young, has already had its share of twists and turns for the highline teams who have had to overcome.

Off the bench

The highline men's soccer team has bounced back from the two consecutive losses to win their last three games and a combined score of 9-3. As a team they have outscored their opponents 32-11. They have come along as a team and are really beginning to show that it is not just a group of individuals.

"They are starting to come together and they really need improvement," said Head Coach Jason Prenovost. "I am excited about what the rest of the season will hold."

The men will be seeking revenge for the two early season losses on Oct. 21 and 23 when they play host to Bellevue and travel to Clark. Currently the men are tied for second in the division with their opponents for tonight, South Puget Sound.

Currently the women's soccer team is in third place in the division with a 6-1-1 record. The only loss came against division leading Clackamas. The women have been playing without Alex Fiellak and Krista Cobb. Pietak went down with a knee injury against Clackamas and is expected to return in a couple of weeks. Cobb has been out for the last three games and looks to return against Southwest Oregon this Saturday.

The women are led by Marla Palermo, who has scored 14 goals through the first seven games. Palermo scored 19 goals all of last season. The women have a long week coming up as they play four games over the next eight days beginning Saturday at Southwest Oregon.

"Our number one goal is to win the division," said Head Coach Janny McLaughlin. "We want to win out the season and repeat as division champs."

"They are playing well as a team and are sharing the wealth," said McLaughlin. "Against Green River we had five different goal scorers and against Tacoma we had three different scorers."

Cross country lost both individual champs from last year's team but still looks strong.

The volleyball team now nine players and has really come together after losing their first match to Clark the Lady T-Birds have bounced back to win their last two games and finished third place in the Highline crossover tournament last weekend.

Currently, they are tied for second in the NWACC West Division with a 3-1 record. They have a few big matches coming up against division leader Lower Columbia and a rematch against Clark.

The Thunderword

Men hope to win tiebreaker

By Jamie Grossmann

Highline men's soccer team has begun a new winning streak. The men have won three straight league games since they suffered the back-to-back losses to Clark and Bellevue. The loss to Clark ended a regular season streak that saw the team go 21-0-2. The last loss came on Nov. 19, 2002 when they lost to Bellevue.

Through the first 10 games the men are 7-2-1 with four shutouts. They are in a two-way tie for second place in their division with the biggest opponents for tonight, South Puget Sound. In their previous meeting on Sept. 4 they played to a 1-1 tie with Kyle Cobb scoring the lone goal. The men travel to South Puget Sound and will have to overcome South Puget Sound's home court advantage.

"Our game against South Puget Sound is huge. The winner has the edge if there is a tiebreaker for the league seed," said Head Coach Jason Prenovost.

Saturday's game could also be in the highest stakes. The men travel to third place Southwest Oregon. The men have one win over Oregon in their first meeting of the year but will have a battle on their hands as they take the long road trip to Coos Bay, Ore. and try and beat them on their home field.

"The trip will help everybody bond. Last year, we traveled earlier in the year and it really helped with the team chemistry," said Klein. "The team is getting closer and this trip will just help us grow."

Highline men won on the road at Tacoma last Thursday with a score of 3-2. Anthony Melchior had two goals in the victory. Ben Stark added his eighth goal of the season to help the men to victory.

"We played real good. It was a battle," said David Klein of the Tacoma game. "We needed a good fight and Tacoma gave us one."

The men lost to the Highline alums 3-2 in a non-league action Saturday afternoon. Josh Dowskey and Melchior had one goal apiece.

"It is a game for fun, but we take it serious," said Klein.

For the season the men have outscored their opponents 32-11 and have six shutouts. Melchior and Raphael Cox lead the team in goals with eight and six goals respectively.

There are three players with three goals each, one with two and seven others with one goal on the season.

"Those that have been challenged have stepped up to the challenge and played well," said Prenovost.

Freshman Steve Piriste is up big on both the offensive and defensive side of the ball, Klein said.

Betheal Habte is another player that has a positive impact on the team. Habte came from Ethiopia and is in his first season with the Highline program. He is adjusting well and stepping in when the time is needed, said Klein.

"I am excited about the rest of the year and working with the guys," said Prenovost. "Our team is starting to come together but still needs some improvement."

The Thunderword

Weighing in at 91 pounds, Sophomore midfielder Kyle Cobb of the Highline men's soccer team is one of the lighter players in the NWACC West Division. But Cobb is more than just a lightweight. He has stepped into the role as a leader in the Highline offense for the second half of the season. In the last 15 matches, he has scored 12 goals and eight assists.

"He is not afraid of contact," said head coach Janny McLaughlin. "He is a tough little man for his size."
Farmers markets provide local flavor

By Cabrina Ream

Burien and Federal Way offer a great escape from the regular grocery store with farmers markets. The farmers market is for farmers, growers or producers from around Western Washington who sell their own produce in person, direct to the public. This means fresher food, a better understanding between producer and consumer, and a better value for your buck.

The Burien Farmers Market is located on 4th Avenue between Southwest 150th Street in downtown Burien and is open every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., running from May 13 through Oct. 7.

The Federal Way location is in the parking lot of Sears in the SeaTac Mall off of Pacific Highway, running every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 6 p.m., and runs through the first week of November.

Lidia Covert, a local jeweler now in her second season in the Burien market, says she plans on returning next year and in the years that follow.

“It’s a good opportunity for the farmers and sellers to work directly with their customers,” Covert said.

Rain or shine, sellers of the Burien and Federal Way farmers markets faithfully attend every week. And customers keep on coming.

“I love it,” says Melanie Wright, a regular at the markets. “It’s nice being able to support our local farmers.”

Produce isn’t the only item offered at the markets. Goods can range from hand-sewn blankets and coats to detailed wood carvings, jewelry, and clothing. With 12 to 20 tents all clustered so near to each other, it would be hard to miss a good sale.

Both the Burien and Federal Way Farmers Markets began as recommendations from city officials. Debra George, who works for the city of Burien, says that after hearing fresh interest in bringing back the farmers market last year, she began organizing times, dates and locations for the event.

“I knew it would be a good way to help bring the community together and get our farmers active with their customers,” she said.

There are around 85 different farmers markets in the Northwest. Bob Hitch, a local grower out of Kent, said that although he doesn’t know how they all got started, he’s glad that they did.

“It helps to get our name out there and our business moving,” Hitch says.

For more information on the farmers markets, visit Burien’s website at www.ci.burien.wa.us or Federal Way’s website at www.cityoffederal.com

DNA spliced dinners served at Science Seminar

By Jon McAllister

- The idea that genetically altered foods are invading American diet was presented at this week Science Seminar. Professor Tracy Brigham, instructor of health, physical education, nutrition, and global issues, moderated this week’s discussion titled Genetically Modified Organisms in Foods.

Brigham discussed two ways by which plants can become genetically altered.

Tiny pieces of DNA can be slipped into a piece of stem, or leaf of a plant. The new material then grows within the plant.

Another way to alter plant genetics is by allowing DNA carrying bacteria to invade the plant. The bacteria leaves genetic material behind as it moves through the plant.

Brigham stressed that genetically altering food often has very beneficial results. Food is altered genetically to increase nutritional value, to make crops resistant to herbicides, to make plants resistant to insects, and to increase the yield of the crops. However, it’s the potential side effects of this process that really seemed to be the attention of all in attendance.

“Genetically altered foods can monopolize the food market,” Brigham said. “Companies now have the ability to manufacture seeds that must be repurposed and cross-bred in order to remain competitive.”

”One week, a popular food product was discontinued due to lower profits,” Brigham continued. “The next week, a similar product was offered instead. It now becomes a race against time to keep consumers from noticing the change.”

Science Seminar is a credited event and while it is too late to receive credit for fall quarter it’s never too late to sign up for either winter or spring quarter.

Geology Professor Eric Baez currently organizes Science Seminar.

“The program has been running for about five years,” said Baez. “The idea was to allow a forum where Highline faculty could educate about scientific topics where they have a specialty.”

This Friday, Professor Rus Higley will present The Science of Marine Protected Areas.

This week’s seminar is scheduled to be in Building 3 from 2:10 to 3 p.m.
Survey sides slightly with Kerry

By Danny Kang

Students are leaning toward voting for U.S. Senator John Kerry for president in a recent survey headed by Highline's Cheidy Jaja.

According to the admitedly unscientific survey, some 43 percent of the surveyed plan to vote for Sen. Kerry, 31 percent plan to vote for President Bush, 0.01 percent for a third party, 18 percent are undecided, and 0.07 choose not to vote.

The survey consisted of 11 questions and was given to 390 students, but not all students answered all the questions so the statistics vary from question to question. Of the 390 students surveyed, 58 percent were registered voters and 42 percent were not.

Some 62 percent plan on voting on the upcoming presidential election although more students want to vote than are actually registered to vote.

Fifty percent agreed that President Bush is a stronger leader compared to 44 percent for Sen. Kerry.

However, 58 percent of those surveyed feel that Sen. Kerry is more honest, trustworthy and understands the average American better.

The survey asked how the students received their information and 61 percent answered from the television, 12 percent from other people, 11 percent from the Internet, 10 percent through newspapers, 5 percent from the radio, 0.1 percent from school.

The survey was taken as a snapshot of how well informed young voters are about the issues surrounding this upcoming presidential election. The survey listed economy, healthcare, homeland security, Iraq, taxes, gay marriage, and higher education as important issues. It also gave the choice of not sure.

Students said the most important issues are economy, 30 percent; not sure, 28 percent; homeland security, 10 percent; healthcare, 9 percent; gay marriage 8 percent; the war in Iraq 6 percent; higher education, 6 percent; and taxes, 3 percent.

The survey hoped to find out if the young voters are able to determine whether the information out there is subjective or objective, so when the time comes to make a choice it can be a well-informed choice, Jaja said.

"The whole essence for this democratic process was to give young voters as much information as possible so that they could be well informed before making a decision," Jaja said.

Blood drive successful and still accepting

By Oksana Melnik

Students get one more chance to roll up their sleeves on Friday, Oct. 8 for the Highline blood drive.

The drive will be held in Building 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The turnout for the Oct. 2 drive was a huge success; 70 people showed up to donate three pints each.

Students donated for numerous reasons.

Anita Waldrop donated because her family member has leukemia. This was her first time donating blood.

Kelly Sykes, a Highline student, also donated blood for the first time for the drive and said that she would donate in the future as well.

"A lot of people are sick and I pint can help save a life," said Jenny Te, a volunteer for the blood drive. "Each person who gives blood gives three pints so most people feel good that they can help save three peoples lives."

Highline student Brandon Struzen also donated blood and said that giving blood makes him feel better about himself. Seeing men like Struzen donating blood is rare; ladies often outnumber men when it comes to giving blood.

"More people should donate to help save lives, I've donated three times," said Struzen.

The blood drive is happening because there is a huge need for blood in the Western Washington area.

Donors are encouraged to eat a hearty meal and drink lots of water before donating so they are less likely to feel woozy after giving blood. Students who are unable to give blood because of iron problems should eat lots of green vegetables, beef, and vitamin C.

Each blood drive usually collects 48 pints, but Oct. 2 blood drive collected approximately 60 pints.

To give blood or to volunteer for the blood drive stop by Building 2.

Work and learn with Highline work study

By Georgina Juares

Highline's work study program helps eligible financial aid students get paid to work in a job that relates to their major. Since 1974, work study has been offered at schools throughout Washington with a variety of jobs.

The program is beneficial to both students and businesses because it gives businesses an opportunity to meet talented students.

Work study also gives students a chance to expand and put their skills to work.

Alayne Salik, publisher/edit of Parent Map magazine and potential work study participant, says that work study is an excellent idea.

"Work study encourages students not only to go to school and get an education, but also to get a better job and get ahead in life," said Salik.

Highline student and work study participant Yuliya Mitiglo said she likes the program because they have flexible hours.

There are more than 2,200 employers and 9,500 students in Washington who participate.

At Highline there are currently about 40 students in the work study program.

"Participating in work study is a great job experience and a great way to help supplement the cost of college," said State Work Study Developer Diana Baker.

Students interested in work study need to attend a workshop to obtain a referral for a job.

The last workshop for fall is Oct. 7 in Building 19, room 102, from 1 to 2 p.m. by appointment in the Career Center.

College Math Club President Dumps Supermodel

He crunched the numbers, then crushed her heart

College sophomore Brady Burns, left, abruptly ended a six-month torrid love affair with a heartbroken Elene, right.

By JAMIE MURRY

Admitting that there was a good 0 to 99 percent chance that he would lose the wrong move, college math club president Brady Burns recently called it quits with longtime supermodel girlfriend Elene Burns, who claimed he carelessly calculated the breakup, said his alleged free checking account had monthly fees that just didn't add up. The white kid was quick to admit that he had known about Washington Mutual's Free Checking an account with optional Deluxe services like free online bill pay available at wamu.com—left Elene at a total loss. "He could have just gone to a Washington Mutual Financial Center or wamu.com," she said. "We were totally soul mates, but I guess he didn't see that. As far as I'm concerned, he can go jump off a ledgim. Whatever that is."
Mt. St. Helens continued from page 1

A whole lot more aware of the current status of the volcano," said Baer.

Baer has been taking students up to the mountain for four years. "The class is a part of a series of other one-credit field trips.

Another field trip class offered this quarter is a trip to Seattle where students study the landslides and faults of the city.

While the deadline has passed for signing up for the class for this quarter, the trip will also be offered for Winter Quarter as well.

"A lot of students would enjoy it," said Baer. "It's an excellent way to see the Pacific Northwest. We live in an amazing place for geology. People come from all over the world and it's in our backyard."

For more information about current activity of the mountain, Baer recommends these websites:

- World of Usf fed.gov/seq
- Volcanocams.org. This site gives updated photos.
- Wwww.psn.org/

WebCorder/GREEN

LON_EHZ_current.html. This

site allows you to watch the

seismic activity of the mountain.

By Madeline Jagger

staff reporter

There is an easier way to find a carpooling partner.

Highline has a website to help you find someone to share the ride.

The site is at http://www.highline.edu/admin/secu-

rity/carpool. On this website you can look for someone in your area to ride with to school. It tells you their schedule, where they live and how to contact them.

Or you can put in your schedule and location and wait for someone to contact you.

The new link is on Security's web page. It also has a link to the Washington's Rideshare Program.

To access this web page, go to the Highline main page (www.highline.edu), click on "About Highline," and then click on "Safety and Security."

That page includes a link to "Highline Carpool Discussions."

Students say finding a partner isn't hard, and worth the effort.

"Carpooling is easy, convenient, and it's free," said Natasha Andriyuk, a carpooling Highline student.

Although students often complain about parking, college officials contend enough slots are available.

For the rest of Fall Quarter, parking at Midway remains free. All you need is a parking pass, and you can get this from Building 6.

If you don't have money for a gas or parking permit, a bus pass is 50 percent off at the bookstore.

"People should consider park and ride, and should start thinking of other means of transportation, because Winter Quarter is going to be a bear," said Rich-

ard Fisher, Security and Safety director.

 Election series underway

The Defining Democracy series continues today. All students are invited to attend.

The first session is the attorney general candidates forum with Deborah Snell and Rob McKesson at 11 a.m.

At noon is the state representative candidates forum with all candidates from the 30, 33 and 47 districts.

A reception will follow at 1 p.m. for students to meet with the candidates.

All events are in Building 7.

Carpooling site helps students find match

By Madeline Jagger

staff reporter

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