

THE THUNDERWORD

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HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Classes start in Higher Ed UWT to allow freshmen and sophomores under new bill

By ANNIE RUNNELS

STAFF REPORTER

Central Washington University's Des Moines distance education branch opened its doors this spring and is already buzzing with students.

Enrollment and admissions have been full since last year, said Dusty Brady program support supervisor and site manager.

Enrollment is at 630 students and 471 for full-time students taking 15 credits or more, Brady said.

Classes may be full for CWU but Highline classes are still available.

CWU shares the building with Highline and it seems to be working well so far.

"We have no problem having Highline share the building with us," Brady said.

The smell of fresh paint on the walls and the bright colors pop out from in the doorways.

In the main walkway, there are bamboo benches that have a very unique shape that may seem strange but give the feeling of a comfortable studying environment.

"I like the seating area, it's a nice place to study," Highline student Blaine Whitcomb said.

CWU Des Moines offers multiple opportunities for different degrees: bachelors in law and justice, prelaw/paralegal, corrections and law enforcement and Masters in teaching.

There are many other programs they offered as well and all the information is on the CWU website, www.cwu.edu.

There are three floors in the building and they are split up by south and north sides. The south side is all CWU class-

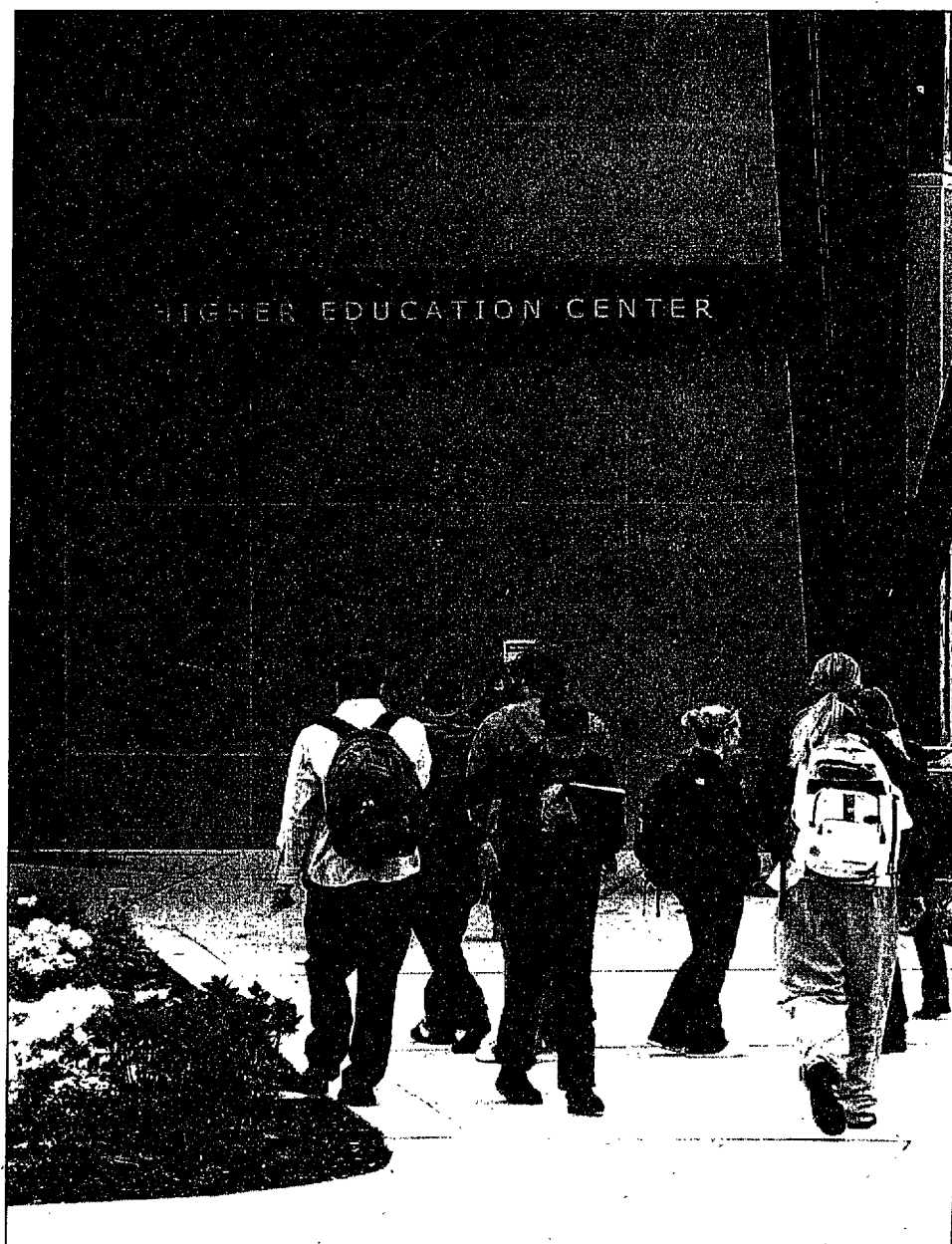


Photo by Sarah Russell

The new building combines Highline with Central Washington University.

rooms and offices. The north side is Highline classrooms and faculty offices.

On the first floor, there are seven distance education rooms which cost around

\$250,000 each. The classrooms have interactive televisions sets and cameras to

See Classes, page 12

UWT to allow freshmen and sophomores under new bill

By AMANDA DOWNS

STAFF REPORTER

University of Washington Tacoma campus could start admitting freshmen and sophomores by 2007 or even next year.

The bill to expand the institution to include lower division courses was approved in the House and is now sitting in the Senate.

Passed in the House as House Bill 1794, Senate Bill 5411 is similar to HB 1794, but the bill does not offer a pilot program that would allow community and technical colleges to offer bachelor degrees.

Jeff Wagnitz, dean of instruction, transfer, and pre-college education at Highline, said that UWT is one of the top choices for many Highline transfer students.

According to the State Board of Community and Technical Colleges Academic Year Report for 2003-04, 73 Highline students transferred to UWT, making the campus the third school that students transferred to in 2003, preceded by UW Seattle and Central Washington University's Des Moines Campus, now located on Highline's campus.

Some Highline students fear that transferring to UWT will become more difficult because the college will have

See Bill, page 12

Spring Quarter enrollment down, trend seen across the state

By JESSIE ELLIOTT

STAFF REPORTER

Spring Quarter enrollment has gone down, as it had in the fall and winter, but it is expected to rise in the next few years.

"Enrollments follow a cyclical pattern, going up and down, and right now we are in a down cycle," said Associate Dean of Enrollment Services Becky Riverman.

In spring of 2004, there were 8,745 students enrolled. This spring, 7,372 students are enrolled, down 12 percent from the previous year.

Highline is not the only community college suffering from low enrollment.

It has become a trend across the board, with community and technical colleges seeing lower numbers.

There are many contributing factors to the reason why enrollment has gone down.

"The majority of the reasons for the decline is the worker retraining area," said Suzy Ames, Director of the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges.

Ames said other major factors for the decline in enrollment are the economy and tuition hikes.

"There was a seven percent tuition increase and it may have reached that point

See Enrollment, page 12



Photo by Keith Daigle

Students stand in line in Building 6 to pay for fees at the start of the quarter.

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Library exhibit showcases young talent

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Women's fastpitch off to slow start

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CAMPUS LIFE

CRIME



BLOTTER

Car troubles abound

An unidentified white Honda Civic hit a black Mitsubishi on March 29. Both cars experienced minor damage. No information was exchanged.

A silver Chevy Suburban hit a retaining wall near Highline's tennis courts next to the sidewalk on South 240th Street on March 19. Highline property experienced minor damage. Kent and Des Moines Police responded to the accident.

A green Toyota Rave was found in the northeast side of the East Lot with the driver's side small rear window broken and the ignition popped in the morning on March 28.

Thefts occur on campus

Two students had textbooks stolen from them on March 16. The thefts occurred within 20 minutes of each other. Both books were found at the book buyback.

A student had her textbook stolen from the Library on March 14. The book was found at the book buyback and was returned to the owner.

A subwoofer, amp, and CD player were stolen from a student's Honda Civic that was parked in the East Lot on March 14.

Fifteen minutes later, a Dodge Neon, also in the East Lot, was broken into and the CD player was stolen.

Lost property

A dark green jacket with keys, a Highline student ID, and a pencil was reported lost from the Print Shop, Building 16, on March 28.

Three jump drives were lost on March 18. The 256 MB drives were blue.

Property found

A brown folder was found in Building 6 and a cell phone in Building 10, room 203 on March 28.

NEWS BRIEFS



Bracelets can help bring hope

Students can help support cancer research by purchasing a hope bracelet from a Phi Theta Kappa member throughout Spring Quarter.

The purple bracelets are stamped with the word "hope" and cost \$2.

Bracelets will be sold at Phi Theta Kappa meetings Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union.

The bracelets will also be sold on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in the Phi Theta Kappa office located on the fourth floor of the Library.

Phi Theta Kappa is an organization for academically-inclined students that focus on campus events and community service.

For more information, contact Laura Manning at 206-878-3710, ext. 6037.

Workshop helps students survive

Learn how to survive community college life at the Ultimate Highline Survival Challenge Game Show workshop.

The workshop is free and will be held today from 1:10 - 2 p.m. in the Student Union, Mt. Constance room.

The game is for first and second quarter Highline students who would like to get additional information on how to survive and succeed at Highline.

Free refreshments will be offered for all participants.

For more information, contact Dennis Steussy at 206-878-3710, ext. 3534, or e-mail at dsteussy@highline.edu.

A step ahead of the others



PHOTO BY KEITH DAIGLE

Global Studies Professor Tracy Brigham leads her class in an exercise demonstrating how all people are not given equal opportunities to succeed.

Applications due for scholarships

Highline Community College Foundation Scholarship applications are due on Friday, April 15.

Applications are available in the Foundation Office in Building 9, the Financial Aid in the upper level of Building 6, and online at www.funds4highline.org.

Nearly 70 scholarships are available in a variety of fields.

The scholarship funds available top \$100,000.

For more information, contact Highline's Foundation or call at 206-870-3774.

Community Calendar

•Books Are Fun BookFair- Wednesday, April 13 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Building 6, lower level.

Books and gift items will be sold at 40 to 70 percent off retail

price and proceeds will support Women's Programs emergency scholarship fund.

For more information, contact Women's Programs at 206-878-3710, ext. 3340

•Day of Silence- Wednesday, April 13 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. starting in the Student Union, Student Programs office. Students can take a vow of silence to protest discrimination of homosexual, bisexual, and transgender people in the community. Participants will meet at the Student Programs office and receive a T-shirt and name tag telling others that they are taking a vow of silence for the day.

To participate, contact Team Highline at 206-878-3710, ext. 3903.

•Science Seminar: The Great Seattle Earthquake of 20-- - Friday, April 8 at 2:10 p.m. in Building 29, room 216.

Geology Professor Eric Bar will talk about Seattle's inevitable and greatly-predicted earthquake.

ble and greatly-predicted earthquake.

•'FlatOut' Video Game Challenge- Friday, April 15 from 3-9 p.m. and Saturday, April 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Devry University Seattle Campus, 3600 South 344th Way in Federal Way.

This free video game tournament will feature a sneak preview of Empire Interactive's new FlatOut racing game. Students are invited to participate and compete for prizes, including a computer and Vivendi Universal Games video game packs.

Pre-registration is advised as a limited number of walk-in registrations will be available. Pre-registration can be done online until Tuesday, April 12, at www.devrygameday12.com

For more information, contact the New Student Enrollment Support Office at 253-943-2830 or 877-923-3879, ext. 2830.

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Fun and friends abound at Clubs Fair

By MICHELLE ERICKSEN

STAFF REPORTER

From evil film clubs to religious groups, Highline's Clubs Fair offered a wide variety of interests with a club to suit anyone's taste.

The Clubs Fair was on March 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Highline Student Union Plaza on both the upper and lower levels.

Highline has a Clubs Fair every quarter to introduce new clubs and re-introduce veteran clubs. More than 40 clubs turned out to represent themselves.

"It's a good place for students to learn about what's out there," said Faruk Hajdarevic, a Highline student.

There was live music, and ice cream, candy and Carmel corn were available free to the students there.

"It's too loud in here, we can't talk to the clubs," student Fern Poirier said of the music.

Some clubs went out of their way to go all out. The United Latin Association (ULA) was

one of Highline's many ethnic clubs represented there. Their table was colorfully decorated with palm trees, games like Plinko, and various signs.

The ULA was started two quarters ago, and has been very involved with campus life. It's a reach-out club, focusing on community involvement.

The ULA is open to all students, even those of non-Latin heritage.

The purpose of the club is to educate others and club members of our culture, said Joseph Ambler, a ULA club member.

Highline's many ethnic clubs include The Muslim Student Association, Vietnamese Student Association, Russian Student Union, International Village, Half-Breeds and Hyphens and Club Japan.

Campus Crusade for Christ, one of Highline's prominent religious clubs, set up quite a show. Behind their highly decorated table was a huge American Gladiator toy where students could joust.

"Campus Crusade of Christ is a place for Christians or those



Photo by Sarah Russell

Student Jennifer Combs listens to a club representative at last week's Clubs Fair.

interested in knowing Jesus Christ personally," said Club Adviser Dusty Wilson.

The American Gladiator toy was one of the highlights of the fair.

"It's good, it seems pretty fun, the blow-up toys are a great addition," said student James Turner.

The American Gladiator toy was like a jousting arena. One pair of students at a time could go in, each was given a helmet, and a rubber joust. Then the students could battle it out, and see which one would be knocked down first.

"I think it's going great, it's set up really neatly with the decorations and music," said student Simran Kaur.

Some newer clubs intro-

duced at the fair were Students for Progressive Change, Creative Writing Club, The AMP club, Evil Knight's Film club, and Teachers Association of Tomorrow.

Students for Progressive Change is the newest political club at Highline.

"It's not a political party, we're just trying to bring to life political affairs and discuss them," said Drew Robertson, the club president.

According to their mission statement, Students for Progressive Change is there to present a sound alternative to the status quo.

The College Republican, Democrats of Highline, and Political Affairs club are the other political clubs.

"Seventy-six percent of college professors are liberal, College Republicans is a place where people can get a different viewpoint," said Josh Dill, the president of College Republicans.

Many clubs, such as the Chess Club, Poker Club, Track Club and the Jazz Club, are game clubs for students who enjoy the same activities.

"Chess is the oldest and greatest of all games and everyone from a toddler to a sports coach to a grandma can learn and realize the beauty of chess," said Huy Pham, the president of the Chess Club.

For more information about club meetings and times, contact Student Programs at 206-878-3710 ext. 3536.

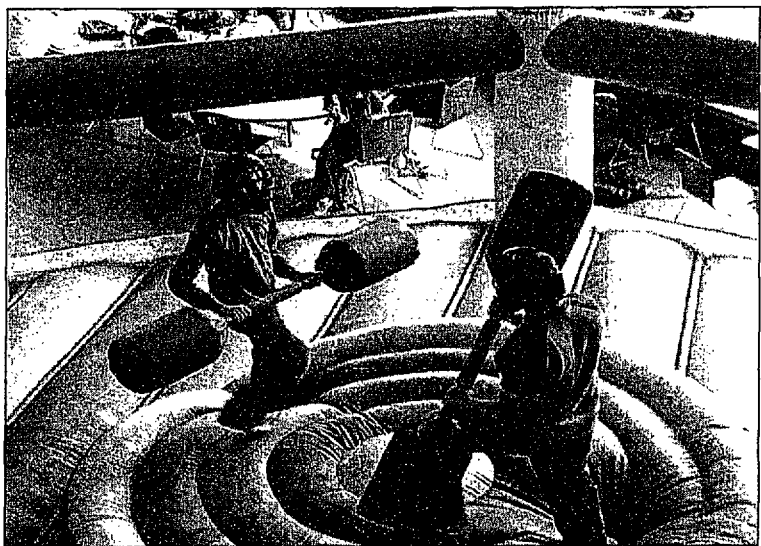


Photo by Alicia Mendez

Two students battle it out in a jousting match during the Fair.

Transfer Center provides workshops to ease transfer troubles

By ANNIE RUNNELS

STAFF REPORTER

Transfer your attention from normal college antics to finding out what university to attend after Highline.

The Highline Transfer Center presents workshops every quarter to help students get ready for transfer to a four-year university.

Many students think they don't have to worry about where to transfer to when they first enter a community college, Siew Lai Lilley, transfer center director, said.

These workshops are designed to help students un-

derstand how easy the transition can be from school to school.

Students think that the University of Washington or other four-year schools are hard to get into, but that is not true, the rules have changed, Lilley said.

"UW is not closed, UW is not full," Lilley added.

Colleges are starting to look at if you are major ready and what your comprehensive review is, Lilley said.

These workshops are intended to help you be well prepared



Lilley, a Winning

Personal Statement workshop. This workshop takes place Wednesday, April 13, from 1:10 to 2 p.m. in the Writing Center in Building 26, room 319.

Another important workshop is called Preparing for Majors at the University of Washington,

for your major and how to transfer to a university.

One of the most important workshops that is coming up for transfer students is How to Write

on Thursday, April 14, at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Mt. Skokmish room in the Student Union.

Jason Boyd, a University of Washington academic adviser, will be talking with students about how to prepare for transferring to UW.

In addition to this workshop, college representatives from schools such as Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran are coming to Highline.

"Students need to be competitive, be major ready, and plan early," Lilley said.

Major ready means having all your prerequisites completed with multiple classes under one

department. If you wanted to major in Biology, then taking three or more biology classes will show four-year universities that you are ready to move up in your education and will accept you into their college, Lilley explained.

The Transfer Center is full of useful tools and resources to help Highline students find what they want to major in and what school would provide the best curriculum for their major.

For more information, visit the Transfer Center in Building 6, upper level, and talk with an adviser or check out the website at www.highline.edu/stuserv/edplanning/transfer/tr.htm

Editorial

Branch campus creates options

The nickname "University of Midway" that is often lovingly applied to Highline now rings truer with the introduction and opening of the Central Washington University branch on campus.

This new addition allows students to receive a bachelor's degree, including many who may have never thought it possible.

Highline is filled with a diverse range of students, many who have jobs, families, and other commitments that make the commuter campus a blessing. Unfortunately, Highline can only offer to most people a general AA, while today's fast-paced world often demands higher education of its employees.

Highline students now have the opportunity to achieve that status while never leaving Highline's campus. CWU offers Highline students the opportunity to receive bachelor degrees in law and justice, accounting, business, and even Masters options in education while still allowing them to live their lives and fulfill their other obligations.

CWU is a great opportunity for students who would do well to take advantage of its presence on campus.

Letters

Porn issues are a waste of time

Dear Editor:

I've been reading about the porn debate for months now, and am astonished as to how pathetic it is. Do people have nothing better to do with their lives than to pick on meaningless issues?

Reading the quotes from the school's newspaper - "it's a distraction to kids" - one reader claimed. If the reader is distracted by the magazine, they shouldn't speak for everyone else. I've known about the magazine since September 21, 2004, and it has never been a distraction to me. I come and purchase magazines from the bookstore all the time and that magazine has never caught my eye.

Another quote mentions that Running Start students can get their hands on it. Little does this individual know, you can only purchase the magazine if you're 18, no exceptions.

"It's not educational," said one student. Well, is everything in the bookstore educational? The *Cosmopolitan* magazine has quotes such as "12 ways to make your man ask for more." Is that educational?

Since when are movies such as *Road Trip* and *Scary Movie* educational? Yet they somehow manage to stay on our store shelves.

If we find the magazine offensive because it has nude pictures, then why don't we remove everything else with nudity? Movies and DVDs such as *Scary Movie*, *Road Trip*, and *Not Another Teen Movie* are rated R for obscene language and nudity. And the pictures on the third floor of our library had a nude man in one of the pictures - why hasn't that been an issue?

I don't support pornography; I have no desire to promote pornography or look at it. But if we start taking out everything that might offend one group or another, our bookstore would have been empty now, and our library too.

-Valarie Michik,
Highline student



"SOMEDAY, SON, THIS WILL ALL BE YOURS..."

Schools should be free of fear

In his speech to the National Governors Association education summit last month, Bill Gates had harsh words for the state of our nation's high schools.

"Everyone who understands the importance of education; everyone who believes in equal opportunity; everyone who has been elected to uphold the obligations of public office should be ashamed that we are breaking our promise of a free education for millions of students," said Gates.

Gates' call to action is commendable, however, of the problems that he said modern schools face, never in his nine-page speech did he raise the issue of student violence.

The bully and his proclivity for mugging and intimidating others has long been a fixture of the American schoolyard. Currently, while this behavior is not condoned, these individuals are largely tolerated by school administrators who exhibit a resigned acknowledgment of their presence, ignoring a larger trend that is affecting more and more students.

Last year's film *Napoleon Dynamite* tackled the pain of

high school. Unflinching though not excessive in its portrayal, the film puts forth the point that even if a majority of the kids in a school aren't being brutalized, there's still a climate of fear and alienation created by an ongoing presence of violence. The film's dry humor keeps Napoleon's suffering from cutting too deep, though one critic accurately described him as "[having a] working understanding of what happened at Columbine."

Guest Column



Quentin
Taminhart

Disturbingly, there have been at least 29 school shootings nationwide since 1996, with the March 21 tragedy in Red Lake, Minnesota, taking the highest toll since the Columbine massacre of 1999.

Of course, for every one student who violently self-destructs, there are thousands more who just give up. This could mean becoming entrenched in the cycle of violence.

As a seventh grader at Pacific Middle School, I dealt with kids who had already aspired to be Bloods or Crips, using the school as an arena for honing intimidation skills. Seeing students bloodied in fights with

some dragged, handcuffed and kicking to security cars left my peers and me feeling violence was just part of our educational experience.

An environment permeated by fear and paranoia leads to desensitized young people. Thus those enacting violence don't necessarily have to exhibit major social maladjustment, alienation or predatory behavior. Many simply act callously, seemingly devoid of empathy.

Highline School District Superintendent Dr. Joe McGeehan was recently quoted as saying, "High School, as we have known it, is no longer satisfactory for a lot of students. It works well for some but not for all." The Highline School District plans to split each of its high schools into several smaller institutions.

While the district's effort to increase one-on-one interaction with students is commendable, its approach to bullying must change as well. If teachers are to identify classroom strife, they must be more sensitive than ever before. Teachers shouldn't have to be babysitters for unruly students but all instructors must have the fortitude to step into a potentially violent situation when necessary. All students deserve the equal opportunity to learn free of fear.

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"Somebody just said whoop whoop."

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Student directors get one shot with One-Acts

BY JESSIE ELLIOTT

STAFF REPORTER

The Drama Department is preparing to put on five diverse and entertaining one-act plays this quarter.

The Spring Quarter One-Acts are plays directed and performed by Highline students, and have been a staple at Highline since the late Eighties.

"One-Acts seem to fit well with students and the campus," said Drama Department Coordinator, Dr. Christiana Taylor.

The plays vary in style and genre, and each student director has something different to offer.

"They will be good plays, lots of variety and some funny, some pointed, some nostalgic," Dr. Taylor said.

Auditions were last Wednesday and Thursday, with callbacks on Friday.

With the actors, directors, stage workers, light crew, and sound crew, there will be about 35 students working on the production, Dr. Taylor said.

There will be additional talent at the show as well.

"We may have some really wonderful singing from a very promising talent on campus.

"Who knows what other marvelous events may appear?" Dr. Taylor said.



Photo by Alicia Mendez

Aquilla Reed, Erik Olsen and Amber Rose Johnson audition together for this quarter's one-act plays.

The student directors are all experienced and have been in the Drama Department for at least two quarters.

Kim Elenich, Mike Bacalzo, Carlos Calvo, Syrina Watts and Sonya Harris are all taking on a One-Act play.

Students are still welcome to be a part of this quarter's production.

"Everyone is welcome, no experience necessary," Dr. Taylor said.

Dr. Taylor said the audience could expect entertainment with

interesting ideas, very good performances, and some great laughs.

The performances will be during campus-wide Arts Week in Building 4, the Little Theater, room 122. Tickets will be \$6 for students and \$7 general ad-

mission.

"The audience will feel they have spent the time well, been impressed by the work and glad they came to the Little Theater," Dr. Taylor said.

For more information call 206-878-3710 ext. 3156.

Children's charm lights up Library Art Gallery

BY SARA LOKEN

STAFF REPORTER

Young artists make their presence known at a new exhibit in the Library Art Gallery.

Tempura paints, paper cutouts, and clay molds are the basic elements of the art with spice added by preschool-aged children.

Viewers could be reminded of their childhood art projects when they were excited about colorful paints and endless supplies of paper.

Everything from cutout snowflakes to masterpieces of tempura finger painting is on display.

The artwork for the gallery was done by students aged two to five years old, in preschool classes at the Tukwila Learning Center.

"I like to show what children do themselves," said Anita Chiarenza, preschool instructor for the Tukwila Learning Center.

There is some help by adults, as some of the children are unable to cut their own shapes because of their ages, said Chiarenza.

The curriculum for the class



Student Nimarta Gill views children's art in the Library Art Gallery.

Photo by Alicia Mendez

is based on different themes. These themes are reflected in the art up in the gallery.

The students were given an art project a day and Chiarenza then chose a piece of art from that day.

"It's chosen on whether it was a good representation of the theme we had done," Chiarenza said.

The artwork also illustrates the student's development through art as students work with different materials and new themes for their art.

Some of the noticeable themes are finger painting projects, wintry themes with chain linked snowmen and white snowflakes, and an African drum theme.

Some of the artwork varies from the very basic finger painting, to more advanced illustrations, others show true talent among the students.

One piece of art is a chalk drawing of a shooting star on black paper. Blending various pastel colors, it's very advanced for a young artist.

Another piece is a clay sculp-

ture of a green spider with six legs, and very simple drawing of an orange owl titled, *My Owl, It's Orange*.

While this month's exhibit differs from previous exhibits, having preschool art from the Tukwila Learning Center is an annual event.

"It's happened every spring since I've been here," said Dana Rollins, library technician, who has been at Highline for four years.

Rollins is in charge of scheduling different exhibits in the gallery.

Different exhibits are displayed each month in the gallery and usually feature local artists.

Past exhibits have featured a renaissance artist, faculty members including Theresa Alston and Susan Landgraf, and black and white photography.

The gallery is located on the fourth floor of the library and is free and open to the public.

It's open Monday - Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information call 206-878-3710, ext. 3311.

4/7/05

THE THUNDERWORD

ARTS

Arts Calendar

• Movie Fridays is showing the Japanese film, *Shall We Dansu*.

It's a class but free, you must register for each one at the door.

Following the film is a discussion and reflection about the film. It starts at noon in Building 16 room 213.

• April is Unity month in the library.

With your HCC ID card, you can borrow books from the Recommended Reading shelf and video from Media Services on the sixth floor of the library.

• Shoreline Community College Gallery is showcasing Day Job by artist Ellen Wixted.

This gallery will be showing April 11 - May 10. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 206-546-4101 ext. 4433.

• Annual Puyallup Spring Fair will run for four days. It will run April 14-17. Nearly 102,000 attended last year.

For more information visit www.thefair.com.

• See the Pacific Northwest Ballet perform *The Sleeping Beauty*.

Young dancers take on bigger roles in this full-length story ballet. Choreographed by the internationally admired Ronald Hynd.

Costumes and sets are by Peter Docherty.

The Sleeping Beauty reflects the grand traditions of the Royal Ballet and the hard work of Petipa and Tchaikovsky.

The PNB will be performing *The Sleeping Beauty* on April 13-15 and 20-23.

For more information visit www.pnb.org.

• The National Association of Teachers of Singing presents *Spanish Music Through the Centuries*.

This is a performance and master class of Spanish Literature and style.

Soprano singer, Geraldina Sorrentino, will be featuring during this performance.

This is on April 23 on campus from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

• Rickey Burlando is a Auburn artis who is displaying his vibrant watercolors of flowers at the Auburn City Hall Gallery located at 25 West Main St.

The displays of Burlando's artwork will be from March 17-12. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

The Blend stirs up once again



Photo by Alicia Mendez

Performing artist Vicci Martinez played yesterday with her band at Team Highline's The Blend. The Blend is an ongoing series of concerts featuring local artists performing live at Highline. This event will take place every other Wednesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Union at the Fireside Bistro. Team Highline is a student-run promotion events and board.

Students think orange is the color of spring

With spring in season and summer just around the corner, an outbreak of self tanners and tanning beds are reaching students. I actually had a class with a guy who thought he was too cool for school.

What is with the campus and being orange?

When did it become okay to look like we live in Tahiti when we live in Washington?

It's unattractive when you see someone who looks like they have used five bottles of self-tanner on themselves.

Seriously, we don't attend a school in Hawaii.

"At the risk of looking orange or like some form of foreign fruit, it's not worth it," student Micah Bishop said.

"It's as attractive as fake blondes and knee high socks from Abercrombie & Fitch."

Ladies, this isn't directed to

just you but to the fellows too. And one day he decided that being tan in the winter made him look more attractive to the ladies.

The next day he came to school with self-tanner on his face. And all I can remember was staring at a huge orange streak that separated his forehead from his hairline.

"When guys wear it, it's worse," Bishop said. "It's double embarrassment for guys."

Is that the new thing, to look like an Umpa Lumpa from *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*?

Student Kyle Palizzi said, "It

looks weird. They seem to stick out in a crowd, but not in a good way at all.

"They don't even look tan." Self-tanner and tanning beds is not necessarily a bad thing to do.

It can solve numerous problems that occur often, such as tan lines and hiding skin blemishes.

But for goodness sakes, don't abuse the privilege.

However, learn how to use self-tanner before going into public with it on, or face the consequences of people like me noticing.

"I think people with self-tanner look ridiculous when they go over the top looking orange," student Maurice Williams said.

"They need to know when enough is enough."

Some facts on avoiding how to look like a melting Barbie: don't overdue the self-tanner, don't go tanning more than once a week and make sure to be realistic about the color of your tan.

Beautiful is not orange and pasty.

Olivia could not finish writing this column because she left to the Fiji Islands to get a real tan under the sun...

Fashion Front



Olivia DeLeon

Alaska Fishing Lodge Charter Boat Deckhand Position

Kain's Fishing Adventures fishing lodge currently has an opening for the 2005 summer season (May-Sept) for Boat Deckhand. The lodge is located in Sitka, Alaska. Must be self-motivated and be able to work well with others.

Job Description: Washing Boats, Boat Maintenance, Cleaning/Fillering fish, Tackle rigging, Daily Boat Preparation.

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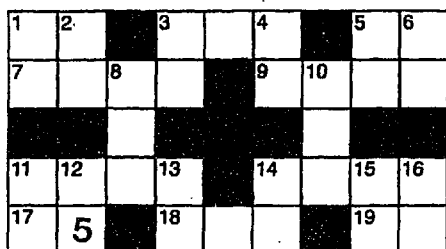
Writing a good personal essay is an important part of the transfer application process. Find out how you should organize your essay and what to include in the content. Be a competitive transfer applicant by writing a winning statement! Be there for some great tips!

Wednesday, April 13 1:10 - 2:00PM

Writing Center, Building 26, Room 319

Rational Numbers by Linda Thistle

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.



ACROSS

1. Consecutive digits in ascending order
3. The last digit is the sum of the other digits
5. 1-Down plus 11-Down
7. Five times 8-Down
9. Six times 10-Down
11. Three times 3-Across
14. Four times 18-Across
17. Two more than 14-Down
18. The first digit is the sum of the other digits
19. Nine less than 6-Down

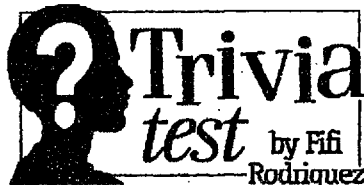
DOWN

1. One-fourth of 15-Down

2. 14-Down minus 11-Down

3. Consecutive digits in ascending order
4. 13-Down minus 12-Down
5. Two times 1-Across
6. 3-Down plus 14-Down
8. Nine more than 10-Down
10. The last digit is the sum of the other digits
11. The last digit is three times the first digit
12. 3-Down minus 2-Down
13. Consecutive digits in ascending order
14. Same digit repeated
15. 19-Across minus 11-Down
16. Sixty less than 13-Down

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1. GEOGRAPHY: In terms of land area, what is the largest U.S. state east of the Mississippi River?

2. U.S. CITIES: What city is known as the Insurance Capital of the World?

3. PERSONALITIES: Which movie star did Life magazine dub "a sex symbol" with a cover photo in 1937?

4. MATH: What is the Arabic equivalent of the Roman numeral "M"?

5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was Atlanta's original name when it was founded in 1837?

6. MOVIES: For which movie did Katharine Hepburn win her first Oscar?

7. RELIGION: What were the names of the two robbers crucified with Jesus?

7. Dismas and Gestas
6. "Morning Glory"
5. Terminus
4. 1,000
3. Jean Harlow
2. Hartford, Conn.
1. Georgia

Answers

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On Broadway

Across

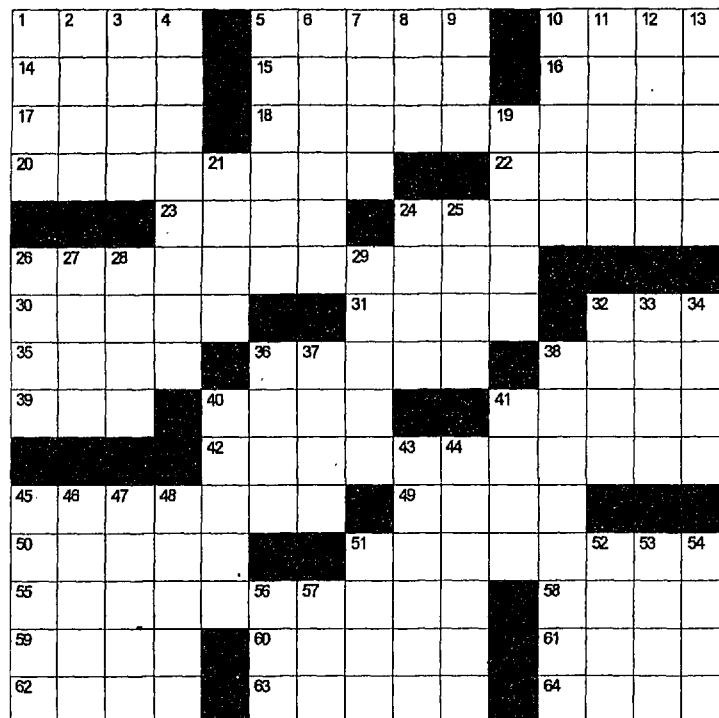
- 1 Bill add-ons
- 5 Routine task
- 10 Polished manner
- 14 Mr. Baldwin
- 15 Skin disease
- 16 Copycat
- 17 Pathological ___:like Pinocchio
- 18 Tempting fruit
- 20 Rodgers and Hammerstein's offering
- 22 Plants
- 23 Concluded
- 24 3 dimensional sound systems
- 26 Broadway lyricist for *An American in Paris*
- 30 1950's area of conflict
- 31 *Alexander's Ragtime* ___
- 32 ___ Ventura: *Pet Detective*
- 35 Japanese sashes
- 36 Like a rocky road
- 38 Cassius Marcellus ___
- 39 Mr. Beatty
- 40 Bartender's concern
- 41 American's goal
- 42 Office staples
- 45 Primates
- 49 Watergate special prosecutor Jaworski
- 50 Mythological hunter
- 51 Subteen
- 55 Early bicycle
- 58 Totem pole, e.g.
- 59 Signs the contract
- 60 Hack's measuring device
- 61 Scotland's monster
- 62 Comfort
- 63 Old-fashioned
- 64 Baseball admission site

Down

- 1 Body powder
- 2 Hipbones
- 3 Bartlett, for one
- 4 Bob Cratchitt employer & his family

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty



- 5 Drink after drink
- 6 Seeker's quests
- 7 Like Bush's office
- 8 Sleep state
- 9 Type of curve
- 10 South American mammal
- 11 Tell's target
- 12 Ma's choice
- 13 Ringlet
- 19 Make better
- 21 Eye part
- 24 The Ugly Duckling's mom
- 25 Diminutive
- 26 Computer image: Var.
- 27 Kimono
- 28 Waterless
- 29 Nuclear weapon
- 32 Attorney Dershowitz
- 33 Joker
- 34 Looks
- 36 Word before brother or food
- 37 Computer keys
- 38 Broadway's *Dolly*
- 40 Nancy's bread
- 41 Found in a pit

- 43 Escapes
- 44 Paul ___
- 45 *Chicago*, e.g.
- 46 Like a Boston Garden
- 47 Exploits
- 48 Deer cousin
- 51 *West Side Story* gang
- 52 Personal view
- 53 Gone forever
- 54 In addition
- 56 Rascal
- 57 Soup ingredient

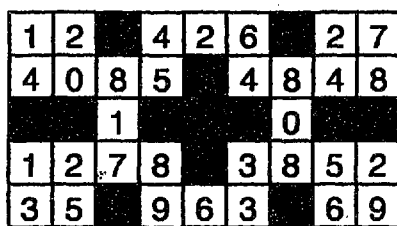
Quotable Quote

"The Constitution only gives people the right to pursue happiness. You have to catch it yourself."

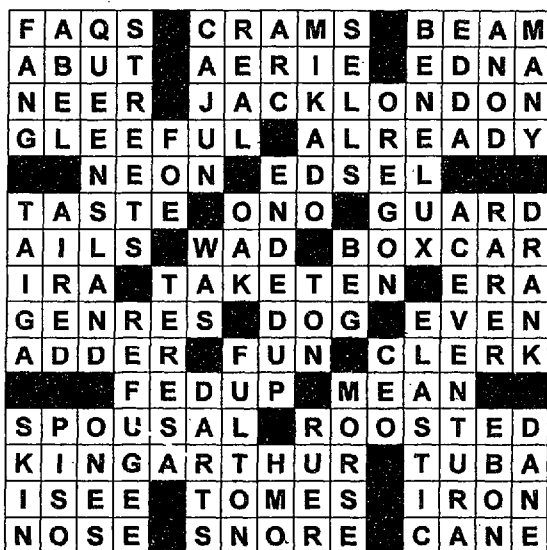
... Ben Franklin

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Rational Numbers answers



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Lady T-Birds' fastpitch slow to take flight

BY JAMIE GROSSMANN

STAFF REPORTER

The Highline women's fastpitch team has gotten off to a slow start this season going 1-8 in their first nine games.

The women opened up the preseason Saturday, March 12, when they traveled to Wenatchee Community College for their first of seven preseason games.

The Lady T-Birds were able to muster out three runs on six hits but were on the losing end 12-3 in the first game.

"We had one bad inning in the first game, in which all 12 runs were scored," said Head Coach Anne Schmidt. "After that inning, Katie Michaels got in her groove and held them scoreless the remainder of the game."

The second game was more of the same as Highline had a run on five hits and four errors.

The Lady T-Birds scored first in the second inning; however, it was all Wenatchee Valley after that as they came back to beat Highline, 5-1.

"Unfortunately, we repeated the same problem from the first game and had one bad inning where Wenatchee Valley scored four of their runs," said Schmidt.

The women took to the road for the remainder of their preseason games as they traveled to Redding, CA, and Shasta College.

The women came ready to play as they held Shasta to three runs on four hits but the Lady T-Birds were only able to get one run on two hits in the loss.

"Kelsey pitched really well, she hit her spots and kept their hitters off-balance," said



Photo by Keith Daigle

Brittinae Stewart fields the throw to second with Kelsey Conklin backing up on the throw.

Schmidt.

Brittinae Stewart hit a triple that scored Sandra Proulx for the T-Birds only run.

"It was a good experience for the team and Shasta was a fun team to play," said Schmidt.

Highline then moved down the road to Butte College in Oroville for two games. Butte came ready to play as they were able to shut out the Lady T-Birds 7-0 and 6-0. Highline was held to three hits combined between the two games.

"The team wasn't quite ready to play and came out a little shell shocked against some very good pitching," said Schmidt. "The team learned a lot during these games and we learned a lot about our players' determination, work ethic and attitude."

The women's final two games against Menlo College in Atherton, CA, were rained out so the women returned home early.

Highline opened the regular season last Saturday against Everett at home.

The Lady T-Birds played another hard fought game but, were unable to come away with the win as Everett held on with a 7-5 victory.

Michaels took the mound in the second game and again the women played well but Everett had one inning that made all the difference.

Highline had two runs on seven hits but Everett came away the victors 15-2.

The women returned to action Tuesday night as they hosted Peninsula. Peninsula jumped

out to an early 2-0 lead but Highline came storming back in the bottom of the second inning. The scoring began as Highline scored one run on a passed ball into the dugout that forced in a run.

Stewart came up and slapped a base hit that scored Kaitlin Bailey from third. With the bases loaded, freshman Jessica Rakestraw hit a bases-loaded double that cleared the bases and put Highline up 5-2.

Peninsula's Lady Pirates came clawing back as they tied the game at 5-5 in the top of the sixth inning. Highline looked as they would be coming up clutch in the bottom half of the seventh as they were able to load the bases, however, Peninsula held off Highline's late push.

Peninsula was able to score three in the top half of the eighth inning. Highline was able to score one in the bottom of the eighth as Rakestraw hit her second double of the game. However, that was as close as Highline got as they lost 8-6.

"We always seem to have one inning that gives us fits," said freshman Erin King. "We got down on ourselves and couldn't get it out of our systems."

Redshirt sophomore Kristy Richardson said, "After we lose the lead, we get down. The second game will be better because we can start fresh."

The second game was a whole different story as Highline pulled out the victory 5-2. The T-Birds pounced on the Lady Pirates early as Michaels and the rest of the Lady T-Birds overcame five errors to hold on for the victory. Peninsula made a late run but the Lady T-Birds were able to hold on for the victory.

The Lady T-Birds, who are already playing shorthanded with 10 players, had a scare as sophomore catcher Ashley Nevares was hit on the hand in her first at bat during the first game. She was able to return in the second game.

The team is already without Richardson, who is coming back from injury and is choosing to redshirt this year and save her eligibility.

Results for yesterday's games against Edmonds were unavailable at press time. The T-Birds play at Shoreline today and Skagit Valley tomorrow before returning home Tuesday, April 12 to take on rival Green River at 2 p.m.

Women's track starts the season off solid

TREVOR KULVI

STAFF REPORTER

The Highline women's track team traveled down to Willamette University and had a splendid performance despite the lack of decent weather. The Distance Carnival, known as The Salute to Distance by the folks in Willamette University, started the whole weekend off with a bang.

On Friday night, sophomore Jami Jablonsky ran in the third heat of the women's 5,000-meter run with a time of 21:45.09.

"Although it wasn't my best race ever, I know that I can improve as the season moves on," said Jablonsky.

Later that night, Cherilynn Flor ran a 43:28.28 10,000-meter, her first of the season after already running a half-marathon

the weekend before. After her race, Flor said that she felt really good about it.

On April 2 at the Willamette Invite, the women's team cheered for their teammates as the meet progressed. Zori Garasmichuk, the current league leader in the women's 400, blistered the 60-second barrier easily by running a 59-second 400 in her heat which was a five second improvement off her previous personal record.

"I ran a good race and I was pleased with my performance," Garasmichuk said.


In the 4x100 relay, Garasmichuk anchored the Lady T-Birds relay to a third-place finish, easily beating out rival Spokane with a time of 46.91 to the Sasquatch's time of 51.42. Other members on the relay team were Monaka White, Kerry McHugh,

and Carolyn Norman.

In the field events, the women showed that they were also ready to compete. Taryn Plypick, the current leader in the women's high jump, jumped 5 feet 1 inch to claim a tie for second.

Ashley Cavaliere and Christine Kim both had personal records in the triple jump with marks of 29 feet and 27 feet 8.75 inches respectively, putting them into contention for the championship meet in May.

Coach Robert Yates was pleased with everyone's performance and with the personal records that the athletes had in the bad weather conditions. The T-Birds have a week off before their next meet. They will be using the time off to train hard for the April 16 meet at the Spike Arlt Invite at Central Washington University.



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Men's track starts season off with success

By MARK KNIGHT

STAFF REPORTER

The Highline men's track team sprinted their way through a successful first meet at Willamette University last Saturday and Sunday.

This was the first official meet of the year, though Highline track athletes did appear at other meets.

"This was the first meet of the year that we traveled as a team, we really started to bond," said Head Coach Robert Yates.

The T-Birds ran hard in the Willamette Invitational, as Bruce Hubbard won the 100-meter with a time of 11.08 and the 200 with a time of 22.45.

"Hubbard hasn't been beaten so far this season," said Yates. "The 200 was a big deal for him, as it wasn't his favorite event."

In the 400, Alvin Jones had a time of 51.62 and Travis Glover's time was 51.69. Both marks were good for them, said Yates. The 3,000-meter steeplechase was a big event for David Larpenteur as he set a personal record and is leading the conference with his time of 9:42.54.

"I know I can do better," said Larpenteur. Coach Yates also agrees that there is plenty of



Photo by Keith Daigle

Alvin Jones practiced with his teammates yesterday. The track team has had their first meet as a team and are now preparing for their next meet, which will be on April 16 at Central Washington University.

room for improvement.

Highline kept a tight pack in the 10,000 as Josh Frazier, Robert Bartholomew, and Trevor Kulvi all were within 30 seconds of each other. Frazier's time was 33:32, Bartholomew had a time of 33:49, and Kulvi had his time of 33:59.

"It was a personal best for Josh Frazier and the first time Trevor Kulvi ran it on the out-

door track," said Yates.

The T-Bird's dynamic running extended to the hurdles as Andrew O'Keefe took third in the 400 with a time of 56.25. He didn't make an appearance in the 110 hurdles because he had a sore knee.

"Andrew O'Keefe is our top hurdler this year," said Yates.

Highline won the 4x100 relay race with a time of 42.69. Bruce

Hubbard, Sterling Howard, Travis Glover, and Larry Mays were the runners for the relay team.

Yates said, "Best time of the year so far and leading the conference in the short relay."

Highline also ran in the 4x400 meter relay and completed in fifth place with a time of 3:27. The runners in that relay were Travis Glover, Brynneen McIver, Andrew O'Keefe, and

Lionel Orji. In the field events, Raheem Reggler jumped a high mark of 6 feet 4.75 inches.

"It was a really good, it was one of the big marks of the day," said Yates.

Yates stated that the long jump was a strong event for Highline as Mays, McIver, and Orji all competed in it. Mays jumped 23 feet 0.75 inches, McIver had a leap of 22 feet and 1.75 inches, and Orji went 20 feet 1.5 inches.

"The long jump and the triple jump are going to be our strongest events all year," said Yates.

In the triple jump, Highline completed first and second. James Turner's jump was 45 feet 9.25 inch. Ricky Moody's was 45 feet 4.25 inches.

"Turner is leading the conference in the triple, while Moody is third," said Yates.

Moody also competed in the discus throw with a throw close to his best ever of 140 feet 7 inches. Rob Cail had a mark of 168 feet 8 inches in the javelin throw, which was his best mark so far this year, said Yates.

Men's track will be taking a week off and will re-appear in two weeks on April 16 at Central Washington University.

Intramurals offered this spring

With the beginning of a new quarter comes the beginning of a new season of intramurals.

Students looking for a little physical activity away from home can look to the Pavilion

Tuesday through Thursday starting at 1 p.m. Basketball will open the week up on Tuesdays. Badminton, Frisbee Golf, and Pickleball will give Wednesday a little bit of variety.

Thursdays will mark the return of Flag Football that was last seen in the fall. Intramurals have already begun and will come to a culmination the week before finals.



By CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. Joe Carter hit the series-winning home run for Toronto in the 1993 World Series. How many did he have in that World Series overall?
2. Who held the Baltimore Orioles' record for most RBIs in a season before Miguel Tejada had 150 in 2004?

3. Seven NFL teams have never played in a Super Bowl. Name five of them.

4. How did Duke do in its first season in the NCAA Tournament under Coach Mike Krzyzewski?

5. Who was elected the president of the original NHL players' union when it was formed in 1957?

6. Who held the record for the mile before Roger Bannister broke the four-minute barrier in 1954?

7. How many times did Gary Player win the PGA Championship in his career?

Answers

1. Two; along with the series-winning homer, Carter hit one in a Game Two loss.
2. Rafael Palmeiro had 142 RBIs for Baltimore in 1996.
3. Arizona, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Jacksonville, New Orleans and Seattle.
4. Duke, a third seed, lost to sixth-seeded Washington in the second round in 1984.
5. Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings.
6. Gunder Hagg of Sweden set the mark of 4:01.4 in 1945.
7. Twice - in 1962 and 1972.

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Fan's passion for baseball renews with each season

Genesis 1:1 – In the big inning...there was baseball. I mean, from the standpoint of sports, baseball really was created by God himself. Cheap five-dollar tickets and a box of Crackerjacks in hand, I step into the bleachers at Safeco Field. I'm hypnotized by the carefully kept grass – minus, of course, Ichiro's little worn patch – and blinded by the sun from the center-field bleachers. Two drunks in front of me trip over themselves, laughing and spilling their stale Budweiser while shouting out "Ed-gar!"

Spring is in the air. And I smell heinously overdone hotdogs, sunflower seeds, and overpriced beer. Ahh, the smells of summer – the smells of baseball. Yup, the best sport ever, besides dodge ball of course, is now in play. Well, it may only be the beginning of the season for the pros, baseball players all over

are dusting off mitts and bats and hitting the fields.

Coming from the Midwest, I grew up loving the Twins. Since then I have come to my senses (or lack thereof) and proudly support the Sodo Mojo. My dad was always a huge fan of baseball, and I found myself watching various games, including those Little League games of my older brother's (a feat in itself seeing that my brother never was much of a sport's player). He was rather put off by sports in general after being beamed by his coach, and now resides entirely indoors, away from the sunlight and flying round objects.

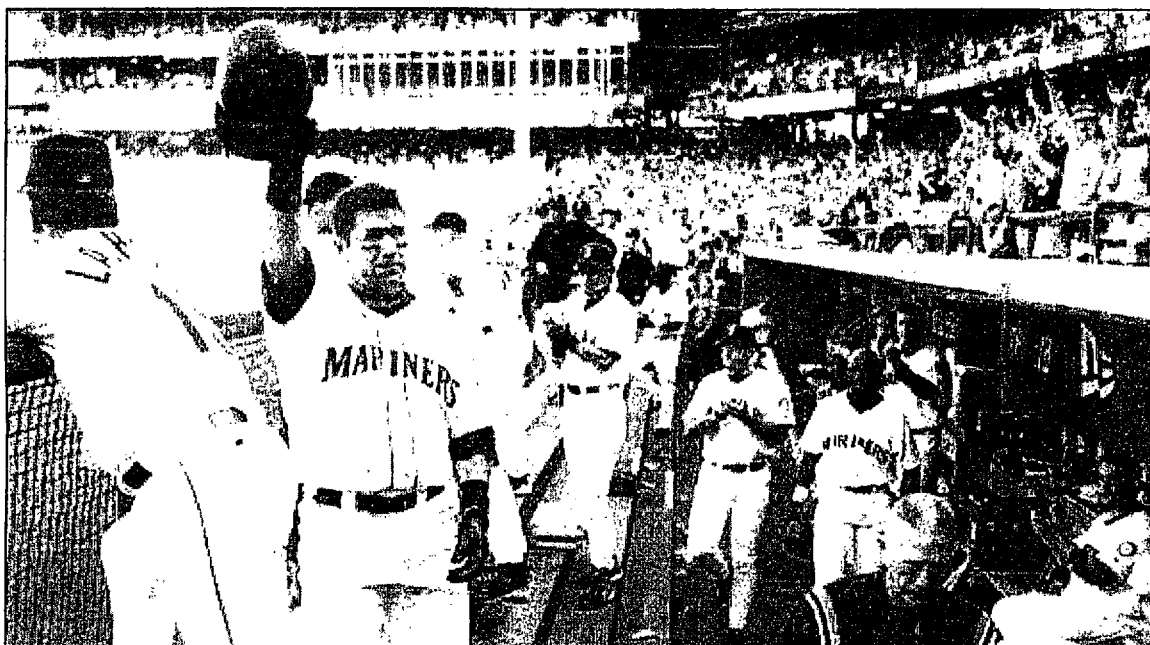
Today I still love driving past a park and seeing little leaguers going at it. Black eyes, knocked-out front teeth and grass stains – baseball is truly an all-American sport.

I mean, whatever the result, baseball really is a fix-all. Remember back to that year when

Coffee Talk



Elizabeth Tacke



Edgar Martinez waves to the fans after his final at-bat in 2004. Martinez played for 22 seasons with the Mariners.

the Mariners had those 116 wins? I was visiting London at the time, but we were religious, waking up every morning and checking to see the status of their current streak.

Something about that crack of the bat as a ball sails over the wall and the feel of the stadium booming really gets me going.

Honestly, if we wanted world peace, we should just join in a festive game of baseball, drink some beer, eat some dogs and

call it good.

Even though the Mariners have done a wonderful job of screwing up their playoff chances every year, there are still those people who have remained religiously devout throughout, I am one of them. Even if the Mariners don't always pull through, I love the sport.

I'll stick with them through thick and thin, but next year I take off to New York and fear I may get caught in the whirl-

wind of the Yankees. What can I say, I'm a fickle person. But who can say no to Derek Jeter in baseball pants? Not I, sir.

So, let's raise our peanuts and popcorn to all those baseball players out there. Keep on swinging batter, and onward to summer, cheap food (in quality, not price), and the classic American pastime that we've all grown to love.

Elizabeth Tacke is currently seeking therapy for Yankeeitis.

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Construction to interrupt summer classes

By ALEX HARCOURT

STAFF REPORTER

Construction plans for this summer may interrupt summer classes.

Plans to dig up and replace buried utilities along with some high voltage cabling will leave many buildings without the use of utilities, college officials say.

Construction crews will excavate all the buried utilities adjacent to the west side of the Library and Building 26 and replace them.

This will interrupt utility service temporarily to several buildings on campus.

It will need to be coordinated with campus activities to minimize disruption.

Crews will also upgrade some high voltage cabling and gear on the east side of campus, which will also interrupt power to several campus buildings and need to be coordinated with campus schedules said Director of Facilities Pete Babington.

The electrical gear refers to the couplings of high voltage cabling.

The gear usually resides in electrical vaults or electrical rooms and would include air switches, docking posts, fuses, and transformers.

The buildings that will be affected by construction are still unknown.

"It will require some research to determine where all of the utilities extend and how

they can be re-routed to bypass the problem. It can get complicated.

Power loss, heating loss, shut down of restrooms and no water supply, will affect the buildings while the work is being done, said Babington.

"Obviously we will schedule these outages at times that result in the least disruption to normal

operations," said Babington.

If utility loss can be minimized by doing construction work at night, then this will be the plan, he said.

"The ditch from the excavation will be an obstacle, day or night. Doing the ditch work at night would not help minimize impact to the campus," said Babington.

The projects will start when new funding comes on July 1. The goal is to have all of the work completed by the start of fall quarter.

"The Building 26 utility path project will be done by the contractor that built the Higher Education Center, M. A. Mortenson," Babington said.

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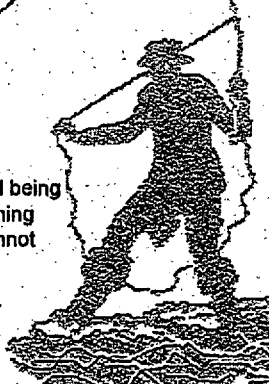
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Classes

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the students and instructors communicate with one another.

The second floor has early childhood education classes, business and accounting rooms, four computer labs and one science lab.

Highline has three science labs and CWU has two computer labs on the third floor.

"I was amazed with the computer labs and how much room to study there is," said Melissa Scott, who is a CWU student in the teaching program.

Each classroom can hold 28 to 40 students, so room is limited and so are the class times. There are only two 9 a.m. classes, which leaves the rest of the classes for after noon, some classes even go until 11 p.m.

The school schedules 70 classes a quarter with 30 full-time instructors and 20 part-time instructors.

Students that are currently enrolled have good things to say about the new facility.

Tracy Petty, a CWU student, said, "I have never been here, it's really pretty, it will be a great place to learn."

Bill

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freshmen and sophomores on campus, but Highline officials say that students planning on transferring to UWT have no reason to panic about admittance to the college mainly because Highline has a good relationship with UWT.

"We have a great partnership with UWT," said Siew Lai Lilley, director of the Transfer Center.

Wagnitz agrees with Lilley. "Our shared projects are still going strong, and our dialogue is pretty active," said Wagnitz.

Wagnitz said that students will probably not notice a difference in the difficulty of trans-

ferring to UWT.

Lilley said that UWT will let her know if any major changes in academic planning or alterations in the transferability of classes will happen during the planning process.

Both Wagnitz and Lilley said that UWT proved that it is committed to transfer students by setting aside a high percent of upper division seats for transfer students.

In a proposed agreement created by UWT college officials, UWT said that 72 percent of undergraduate seats will be saved for community colleges.

The agreement also promises to provide academic planning and information for community college students thinking about transferring to UWT.

Associate degrees with 90 transferable credits will get the highest consideration when it comes to admission, according to the proposal.

Co-enrollment at UWT could be an option for Highline students and might begin this year. The final decision and plans for co-enrollment and a finished version of UWT's agreement are scheduled to be worked out by Dec. 2006.

UWT decided to add lower division classes to their list because the state needs more four-year opportunities.

Wagnitz said that in the next few years, the demand for lower division courses will be higher than the capacity offered.

UWT offers majors in business, computer programming,

education, environmental science, nursing, social work, and urban studies.

Students can also minor in Asian studies, Hispanic studies, or human rights.

Lilley said that all transfer students, wherever they decide to go for upper division courses, should look at different options and plan early.

"The first quarter of going to Highline is never too early for planning, and the time goes by so quickly," said Lilley.

Wagnitz said that students should focus on their majors requirements, not just on admission to the college.

"The sooner you know your major, the more advantage you will have in getting in," said Wagnitz.

Enrollment

continued from page 1

where students can't afford higher education," said Ames.

Riverman also cited fewer ABE/ESL students, lower enrollments at local high schools, and parking as reasons why enrollment has gone down.

The faculty and staff at Highline have been trying to recruit

more students in a variety of ways.

An advertisement has now been aired on KUBE 93.3 FM, and faculty are involved in outreach recruitment services, as well as an email, call, and letter campaign to bring back old students who were still eligible to take classes at Highline.

"During the end of Winter Quarter, faculty were given lists of students in their classes that

were not registered for spring and asked to encourage students to register," Riverman said.

Ames said that even with enrollment going down at present, Washington community and technical colleges will see a rise in enrollment in the future, due to the children of the baby boomers graduating from high schools all over the state.


"We do still expect to serve 12,000 students by 2012," Ames

said.


Workers also need to continue their education for their professions, Ames said.

"While the numbers may be down right now, we don't see any long-term projections for them staying that way," Ames said.

"We know that community and technical colleges will still play a major role in education in the future."



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