

THE THUNDERWORD

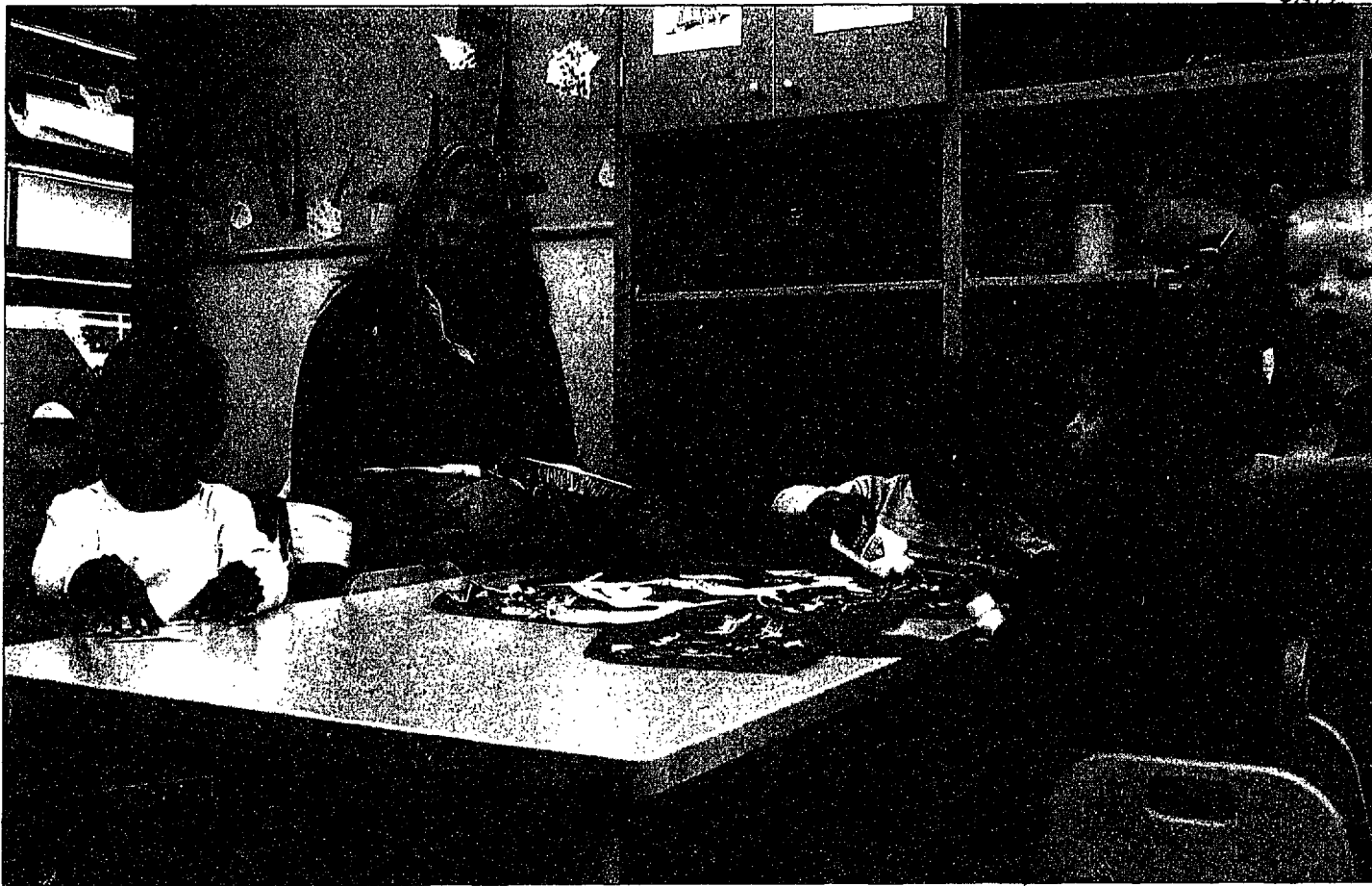
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

NOVEMBER 3, 2005

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NOV 4 2005 HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE PERIODICALS LIBRARY

The Early Childhood Learning Center offers help to parenting students



Early Childhood Learning Center workers are playing with children during school hours.

Photo by Brianne Beets

More options than just child care

By MARY K. EIDSON

STAFF REPORTER

Highline's Early Childhood Learning Center offers more than just child care.

The program, which moved into a new facility last year, is now able to provide care for infants under a year old.

"It's difficult when you are a parent, and when you are student," said Joyce Riley, child-care director. "It's more chal-

lenging being both. We would like to help retain parents and school."

Many students are taking advantage of the facility.

"Ninety-five percent of the children here at the center have a parent enrolled here at Highline," Riley said.

The center has about 80 children -- five of them infants -- enrolled but is licensed to care for 115.

The center was designed to enhance

and enrich a child's creativity, and promotes development in different age groups.

The center provides care for children from 6 weeks old to 5 years, and is located on the upper campus, Building 0. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"All lead staff have a CDA, or an AA in

See Child care, page 12

Cars at Highline are often at risk

By CHRIS BROOKS

STAFF REPORTER

Imagine getting out of class and finding the lock on your car door has been punched.

All of your CDs, the in-dash stereo system, and your bag full of textbooks are gone.

For many, this is real.

In 2003 and 2004, 122 reported major thefts have occurred on campus -- a large portion of which were from parked vehicles -- according to information from Highline's Security and Safety Director Richard Fisher.

"The biggest problem we have is vehicles being broken into and items stolen," said Fisher.

Fisher said due to the nature of the crime, it is hard to catch and prosecute the criminals responsible.

Even if students witness the crime, there is little that they can do to prevent the perpetrator from running away.

The problem seems to be getting worse. There were 52 thefts in 2003 and 70 in 2004.

Stolen vehicles are also a problem. In 2003 and 2004, 32 vehicles were stolen from Highline parking lots.

Stolen-vehicle cases are transferred to the Des Moines Police Department.

According to Chief Fisher, Highline security does not get involved beyond taking the report.

"Car and property theft is something we all think is going to happen to someone else," said Brandon Schlepp, Highline Student.

Items that are often stolen are CDs, CD players, stereo equipment, backpacks and textbooks.

"Don't leave CDs and backpacks and stuff lying around in the vehicle, that's just inviting a thief," said Fisher.

See Thefts, page 12

Universities may not be needed for four-year degrees

By AUSTIN MACKENZIE

STAFF REPORTER

A pilot program is in the works that may eventually allow students to complete a bachelor's degree at select community colleges, where traditionally only two-year associates degrees are offered.

The Legislature recently approved a pilot program that will be tested on four community colleges in Washington. Seven community colleges have asked to participate, but Highline was not selected as one of the four colleges.

The program will allow com-

munity college students to fulfill the requirements for a four-year degree without having to transfer to a university.

The courses will focus on specialized fields. Students hoping for a generalized degree in subjects such as science or liberal arts would still need to attend a four-year university.

The four-year degree programs will be job-oriented, and will also have classes open during nights and weekends.

While the project is still in its infancy, many students would be willing to make use of the program, were it offered.

Although Highline will not

be part of the program, Highline president Dr. Priscilla Bell said it's possible the school could eventually be included.

"I wouldn't mind going to Highline for four years," Jeff Carlsen, a student at Highline said.

"I would pay community college fees for a four-year degree," Shane Larsson, another Highline student added.

When told that the program would only be offering career-based courses, the students were still optimistic about the start of the program.

"It's good for them to start somewhere," student Robert

Boyd said.

"I would prefer them to be more varied," Carlsen said. "But you gotta start somewhere."

Students said they would make use of such a program if it did indeed come to Highline.

There are seven colleges that are interested in the program, South Seattle Community College, Lake Washington Technical College, Bellevue Community College, Everett Community College, Olympic Community College, Columbia Basin College, and Peninsula College. The four colleges that will take part in the program will be chosen in the spring.

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against torture

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Men's cross
country sub-par
at Bellevue

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11/3/05

THE THUNDERWORD

CRIME**Mysterious car remains in south lot**

A Ford Tempo with no Highline parking permit has been sitting in the South Lot for over a month.

The vehicle is unlocked and the in-dash stereo is missing. Highline security checked with the Des Moines Police Department about it possibly being a stolen car, but it came back clear as of 10:40 a.m. on Nov. 1.

Medical situation in Building 8

A student suffered a medical reaction in Building 8 at 9:45 a.m. on Nov. 1. The Des Moines Fire Department responded to the incident at 9:50 and an ambulance arrived at 10:10. The student was taken to Highline Hospital in Burien for further evaluation.

Hit and run damages mirror

A student reported that the passenger-side mirror on their vehicle in the South Lot was damaged on Oct. 30. Highline security is checking into the situation.

Lost Property

The following items were lost on campus between Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

A black wallet, and a backpack in Building 25.

A blue and white raincoat/ski jacket, in Building 21.

A black and brown book bag, in Building 22.

Found Property

The following items were found on campus between Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

A portable radio, two blankets were found outside Building 29, and a check were found inside Building 29.

A Bible, in Building 10.

-Compiled by C. Brooks

CAMPUS LIFE

Students strive for Achievement

BY STEPHANIE CROWELL
STAFF REPORTER

Good grades can pay. Students who have at least a 3.5 grade-point average can apply for Highline's Academic Achievement Award Scholarship that waives winter quarter's tuition.

Running Start, international, financial-aid and part-time students are ineligible.

These awards are funded by state dollars that are intended for Washington residents.

There are 15 awards given out each quarter excluding summer that waives full tuition.

The only prerequisite is a 3.5 cumulative GPA.

"It's a very easy application," said Laura Manning, a speech instructor and Phi Theta Kappa honor Society Co-Advisor. "(This award) rewards students who demonstrated academic excellence."

The winners are based on letters of recommendation, an essay and cumulative GPA. Applicants will be ranked by members of Highline staff and faculty.

There are usually about 60 students that apply, giving ap-

plicants about a 1 in 4 chance of winning.

"Those are great odds," Manning said.

The Academic Achievement winners for fall 2005 included: Arlene Arksey, Ashley Graeber, Jonathan

Boyd, Dustin Leonhard, Dawn Charan, Rosa Lesnett, Stacy Christensen, Mark McGrath, Parminder Dhillon, Matthew Pederson, Michelle Ericksen, Nicholas Sills, Melinda Flores, Cindy Valerio and Melody Gil-

bert.

Applications are due by Nov. 11 and can be submitted to the Student Development Center in Building 6.

The winning students will be notified about four week weeks after the due date.

There is a short application packet that can be picked up on Manning's door in Building 18 room 107. Or an application can be downloaded on Highline's Web site or picked up financial aid.

For more information, contact Mouy-Ly Wong, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society Co-Advisor at ext. 3690.



Hurricane tuition waiver passed

BY STEVIE FRINK
STAFF REPORTER

Hurricane Katrina victims who wish to attend Highline will get a break from tuition.

The Highline Board of Trustees authorized a full tuition waiver for students from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida who were displaced as a result of the devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

There is one student enrolled for winter quarter and many others have inquired about the waiver.

The waiver will only be available to students until 2006.

"The destruction brought by Hurricane Katrina has greatly disrupted thousands of lives in the Gulf Coast and Highline wants to help as best it can,"

said Mike Emerson, chairman of Highline's Board of Trustees, in a college announcement.

Highline will waive all of the operating fees for each credit taken.

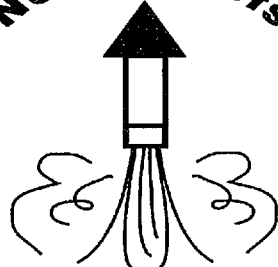
The students will have to pay only the building fee and maximum services and activities fee.

"Our waiver of the operating fee is one way we can help these individuals to pursue their educational goal," said Emerson.

"Students can also apply for financial aid for the remaining fees," said Laura Westergard, director of admissions and entry services. "We want to help as many as we can."

For more information, contact Laura Westergard at 206-878-3710 or visit www.highline.edu/stuserv/registration/tuitionkatrina.htm

News Briefs



Korean Cafe welcomes all

Cultural sensitivity and the true celebration of diversity begin with knowledge.

Students are invited to the Korean Conversation Cafe to sample a little Korean food and hear Korean members of Highline speak about their experiences.

Cultural Cafes are sponsored by speech and honors classes.

Highline has had similar cultural cafes in the past focusing

on countries like Ukraine and Ethiopia.

Refreshments will be provided. Students and members of the community are all welcome.

The cafe will be today at 2:30 p.m. in Building 2.

Moses in French Polynesia

Come hear about the travels of an environmental scientist in French Polynesia.

At this Friday's Science Seminar Biology Instructor, Woody Moses, will be sharing his experiences during his six week stay in French Polynesia during the summer of 2005.

From atomic bombs to global warming, French Polynesia deals with some of our most severe environmental crises.

Science seminar will be in Building 3, room 102, from 2:10-3 p.m. All are welcome.

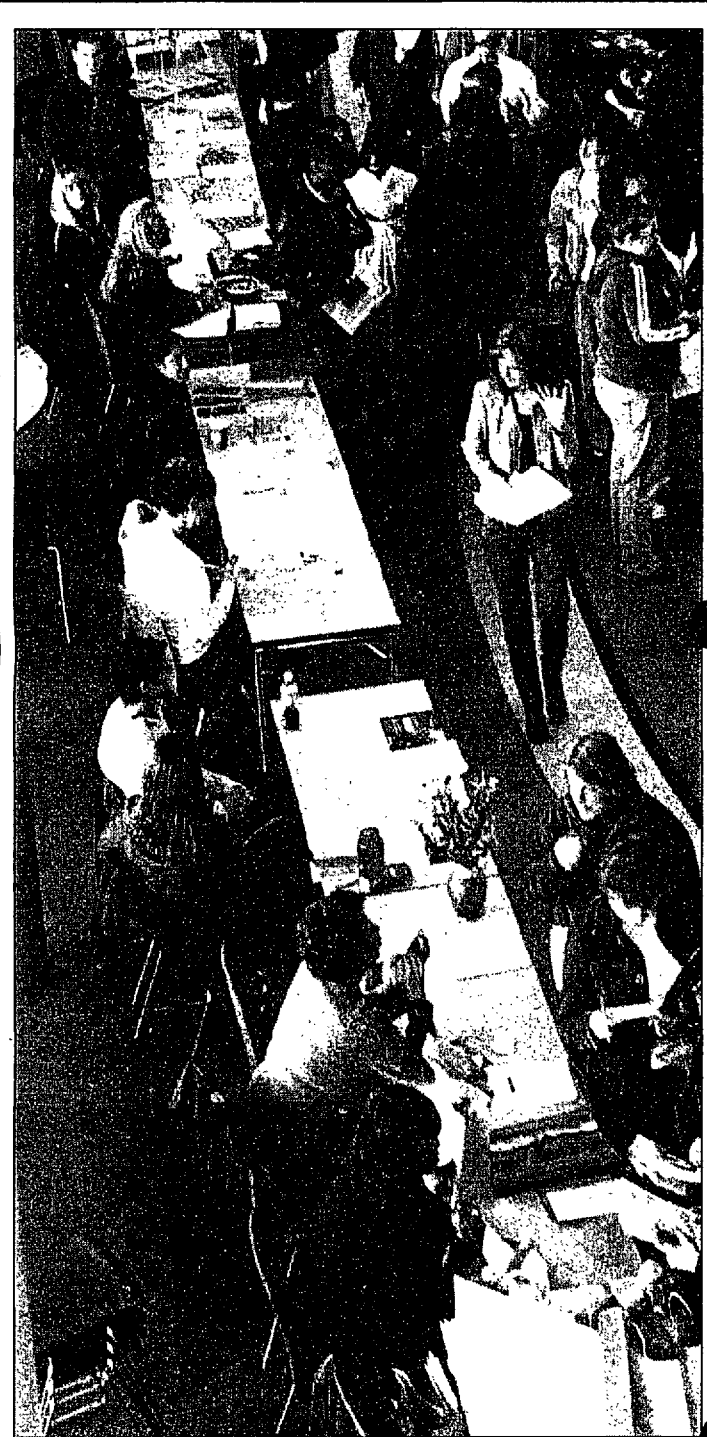


Photo by Ian Davidson

Students looking for jobs at Highline's annual Job Fair.

Tsunamis and earthquakes at MaST Center presentation

Science on the Sound presents: *Understanding Tsunamis and Earthquakes*. Dr. Eric Baer, geology instructor from Highline will be speaking at the MaST center.

The Pacific Northwest is located in an active subduction zone, and it is only a matter of

time before it will experience a similar earthquake.

Come learn the underlying geology of these catastrophic events and how to deal with them.

It will be at the MaST center at Redondo Beach at noon on Nov. 5. It's free to the public.

Science Seminar: What Earth is made of

By BILLY LeCOMPTE

STAFF REPORTER

A computer program created by a handful of Highline's brightest minds may help to unlock the mysteries the Earth holds under our feet.

Dr. Eric Baer, Dusty Wilson and Tina Ostrander presented their creation at last week's Science Seminar.

The three created the program in an attempt to determine the number of layers beneath the Earth, the depth of each layer and the velocity at which seismic waves pass through each of these layers.

"The deepest a human being has ever gone into the Earth is three kilometers, while the deepest drilling that has ever been done reached a depth of 10 kilometers," Baer said.

"If the center of the Earth is 6,370 kilometers below the surface, how can we really know what's down there?"

The answer: by measuring seismic waves, the same way scientists track earthquakes.

While strongest at the epicenter of an earthquake, seismic waves can be measured from locations as far away as the opposite side of the world.

Because seismic waves travel at different velocities depending on the mediums they are traveling through, the different layers of the Earth can be identified by the velocity at which the waves pass through them and come out the other side.

The faculty members represent different disciplines and combined their abilities to make the project happen.

As a geology instructor, Baer brought considerable knowl-

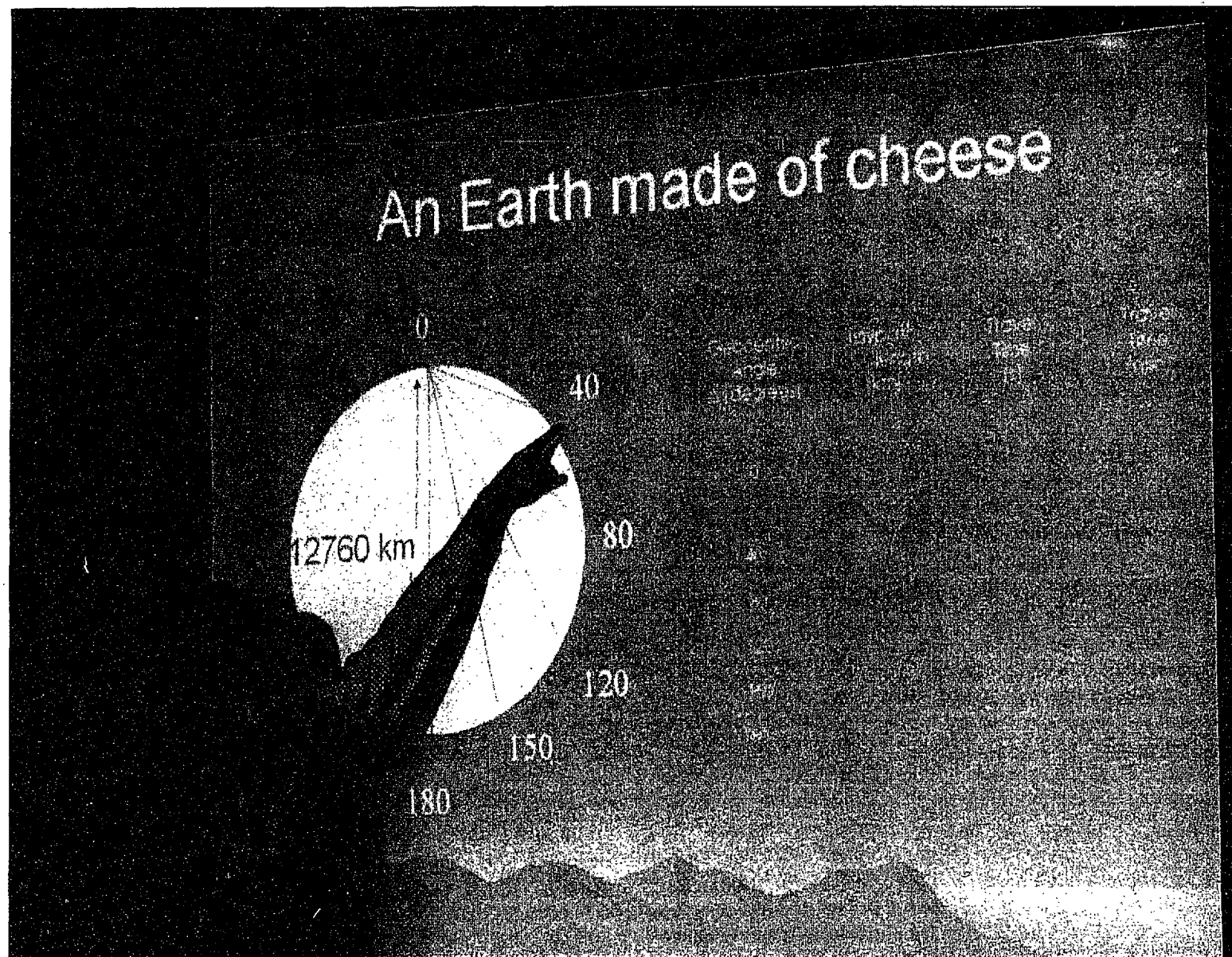


PHOTO BY KEITH DAIGLE

Eric Baer is presenting at the Science Seminar last week about Earth and its layers.

edge about the nature of seismic waves.

Wilson produced several pages of mathematical equations to trace the path seismic waves take through the Earth.

Finally, Ostrander translated the pages upon pages of math into a computer program that students could use.

"We had to make six or seven pages of math equations into an interactive Java program," said Ostrander. "I knew Java, so I

thought it would be easy."

Students helped translate the math into program code.

"This project required all of our different expertise," said Baer.

"The only place a project like this could happen is at a community college like Highline, where all the help I needed was just a short walk away."

The three encountered significant challenges while creating the program.

"Mathematics like this can be very difficult when you know the answers aren't in the back of any book, and the problems we encountered were much tougher than we anticipated," Wilson said.

"The planning was crucial and the collaboration was essential," Baer said.

"However, this project still took five times longer than we

anticipated."

The next Science Seminar will feature a presentation by Highline science instructor Woody Moses entitled, "An Environmental Scientist in French Polynesia."

It will be at 2:10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 in Building 10, Room 103.

Science Seminar is open to everyone.

College Fair is here again

More than 20 universities will be at Highline for the event

By NICK CLINE

STAFF REPORTER

Highline will welcome representatives from over 20 Washington state colleges and universities at the annual College Fair.

All Highline students should attend the College Fair, Transfer Center Director Siew Lai Lilley said.

"It does not matter if the student is a first-quarter, or a last-quarter student," she said.

The College Fair will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

During these times representatives will have tables and

booths set up and will want to speak with all Highline Students.

"The representatives will be in the cafeteria of the Student Union (Building 8, first floor)," said Lilley. "They will be eager to speak with students to answer any questions."

The transfer fair is open to all Highline students and all are encouraged to come, said Lilley. Running Start and international students should make sure they identify themselves when speaking with representatives because often they will have to apply earlier.

"I hear a lot of students say they cannot afford private col-

leges," said Lilley.

"They should definitely talk to the representatives about scholarships; there are always lots of scholarships available for private schools."

Students are encouraged to come with questions in order to benefit the most from this college fair, but for students who need help with questions the bright orange flyers have a list of questions to ask the representatives.

"It doesn't matter where they are at in their studies," said Lilley.

"They should all make it to the fair since there will be 20-plus school at the fair."


Free Birth Control

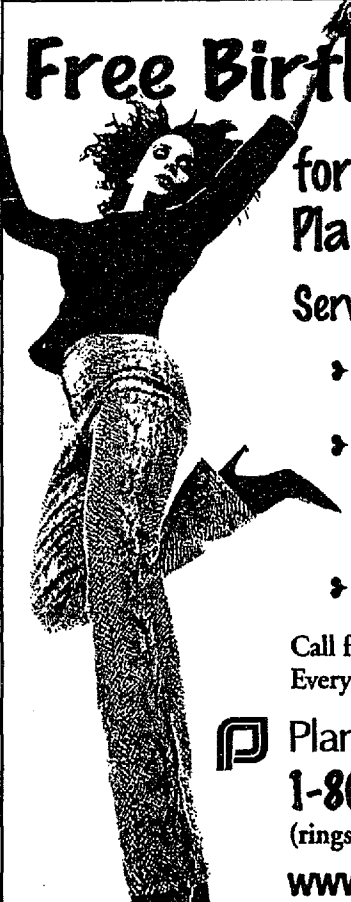
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Editorial

Ask questions, think about the issues

Do you know what the government is doing? Do you trust what the government is telling you? Should you trust what they are telling you?

For many people, the answer to the first question is a resounding no. For the latter two questions, the answer really should be no.

In this day and age we are used to near-instantaneous reporting on things that are happening in the far reaches of the world. We've grown accustomed to the presence of newspaper and television to tell us what is going on, and we've grown accustomed to picking a particular medium as our primary source of news.

This is not necessarily a bad thing, many news mediums do an excellent job at reporting what they see. However, there are problems with this as well and it is important to actively engage what you hear and think about what is going on, not just blindly believe whatever you hear.

Who among us regularly checks the media of countries besides our own? Often the difference can be quite staggering. Be it through censorship, different reporting styles, or something else entirely, the reports by different mediums on the same event can vary dramatically.

It is not enough to merely believe one source of information. In order to be truly informed, you must question and examine all kinds of information. If something is happening that you truly care about, you owe it to both yourself and everybody else involved to know as much as possible about the situation.

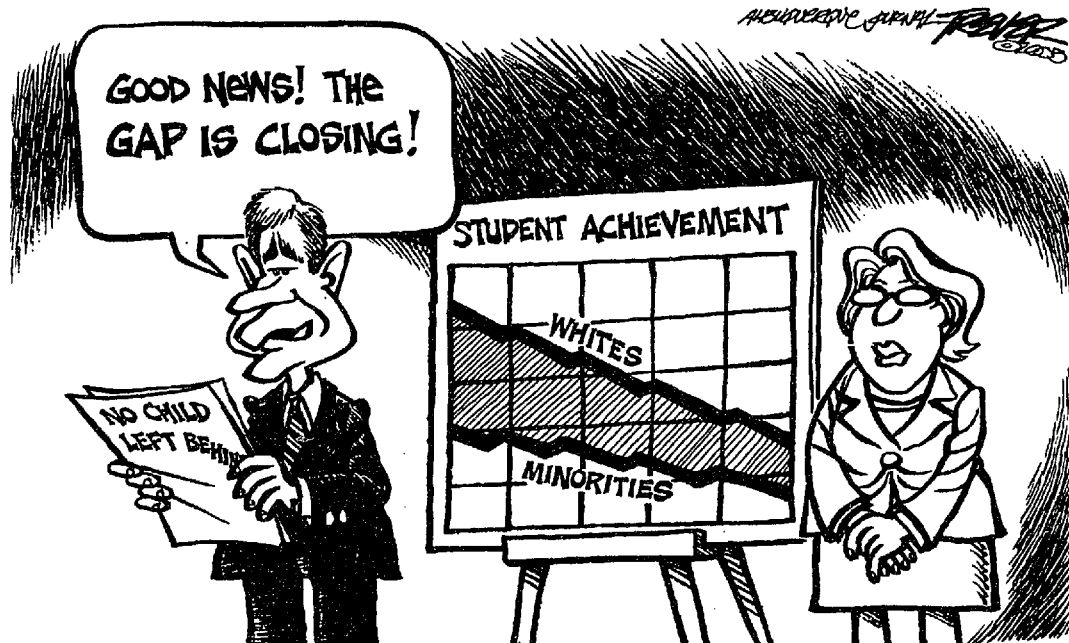
It is common for us to become trapped by our own stubborn ignorance. We become so cemented in our beliefs that we ignore all information that does not directly support what we believe. While completely trusting what the government says is dangerous, equally dangerous is completely mistrusting them.

Counteracting this dangerous tendency is much easier than one might expect. We need do little more than truly think and use that brain we so tout. Explore multiple venues, gather information, consider all aspects before forming an opinion, and, above all else, admit that we can be wrong.

It can be difficult, but it is not impossible. While it is true that our psyche seems to rail against the concept that it can be in error, especially on issues so fundamentally ingrained within us, admitting that we are fallible is the first step towards being able to see the truth, or as close to the truth as we are ever able to come.

So question, think, look, learn. Study and examine. Take time to see not one but all sides of an issue. Consider all aspects before forming an opinion. It is in doing this that we as a society can step away from the muck of ignorance we willfully wallow in and become so much more.

An open mind is the key. The path to true knowledge is through the understanding that there is always more to learn. When we accept and embrace this, the rest is as good as done.



Great story for a great woman

We recently witnessed the passing of someone many would call an iconic figure in modern American history. Rosa Parks embodied something that we, as a culture, cherish above all else. She was the lone, seemingly small voice that stood up against the tides of hatred and prejudice and inspired thousands to rise up and fight for what they believed to be right.

In a very real sense, she embodies the same principles that we associate with our founding fathers, a powerful voice that chose to stand up against adversity and eventually defeated the odds and brought it to its knees.

On the day that she refused to give up her seat on the bus, Rosa Parks showed how powerful a single person's actions can be. Like ripples in a pond, news of what had happened traveled outward at a surprising speed. The ensuing bus boycott and desegregation of the bus system was a powerfully symbolic event in the civil rights movement, and

the momentum it started cannot be denied.

The lesson we learned from Rosa Parks can still be applied to our own lives. In having the courage and fortitude to stand up for her rights and refuse to be trampled underfoot any longer,

Random Ramblings



Austin MacKenzie

she demonstrated that we have within us the same power. After all, who expected a simple seamstress to ignite the passions of so many?

Of course the story of Rosa Parks is not in the least bit simple. Her defiance called upon the courage of the entire black community, uniting them in a common cause and bolstering their courage to fight for their freedom.

Rosa Parks was not, as romantic legend often likes to say, the first to dissent, nor was she a mere seamstress. An educated woman who was active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and possessing an absolutely spotless record, Rosa Parks provided a much needed

rallying point for the civil rights movement.

While we remember Rosa Parks, we should also remember the efforts of the entire black community in the bus boycott. They fought acts of violence and intimidation from those in power and normal citizens alike. And still they persevered, beating what one might say were incredible odds in the name of attaining their constitutional liberties.

It seems that so often we forget that it took about a year for the bus boycott to actually succeed. Rosa Parks' sacrifice was not the first, nor was it the last. Many civil rights activists faced harassment, imprisonment, or worse in order to achieve their goals. In remembering her, we must also remember them.

While it is true that a great figure has passed away, the lessons she and the others who stood up and fought for their liberties taught us have not. It is important that we continue to uphold and expand upon them, carrying on the work that they began and moving towards a truly integrated society. It is in this way that we can best honor her memory.

THE THUNDERWORD

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"Seriously, people keep saying cool stuff, you just don't hear it."

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Scholarships and evening wear

Highline women compete in Miss Burien Pageant

By KEITH DAIGLE

STAFF REPORTER

Six women, including two Highline students and two Highline alumni, will be parading in different outfits, displaying their talents, and undergoing a long interview in the hopes of becoming the next Miss Burien.

The 2005 Miss Burien Scholarship Pageant is Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center at Highline High School.

This year's contestants include former Highline Community College students Jackie Graybill and Amber Trillo, and current Highline students Ayesha Brooks and Melody Gilbert.

Melody Gilbert's older sister Amelia is the reigning Miss Burien.

Melody also competed last year and was named second runner-up to Amelia.

It was her first pageant and she said she was really nervous, but said she walked away with a real feeling of accomplishment.

"I took away a greatly increased sense of confidence," Gilbert said. "I was really self-conscious of what was going on. I didn't have as much confidence as I do now. It was really weird getting up on stage in front of family and friends and

feel comfortable speaking my mind. It is not something you do naturally; you have to work at it."

Like Gilbert, most of the contestants have been in a pageant before. Graybill was first runner-up last year in the Miss Burien Pageant.

Brooks won the Talented Teens of Washington competition when she was 16.

Amber Trillo was the second runner-up in the Little Miss Des Moines contest in 1989.

In preparation for pageant night, the contestants met for four hours every Sunday for eight weeks.

Also, over the course of the eight weeks, there were several mock interviews and other events for the contestants to prepare themselves.

All of the participants are required to write a platform essay, dress in evening casual and swim/fitness wear, give a 12-minute backstage interview in front of a panel of judges and participate in onstage questions.

During the interview, the judges can ask any question, from "how was your weekend?" to asking about a contestant's views on the war in Iraq.

In addition to the Miss Burien Award scholarship, there are also several optional scholarships open to the contestants. Most of the scholarships, like the Miss Burien Award, require an essay, which is evaluated by a committee.

For the people who compete, this competition has a lot to offer.

Trillo, a photographer for the Highline Times, will be using



Jackie Graybill



Ayesha Brooks



Melody Gilbert



Amber Trillo

PHOTOS COURTESY OF HENRY SHULTZ

her pictures as her talent.

"I am really looking forward to the opportunity to share my photography with the community," Trillo said. "With the advancement of technology, people often forget that truly good photography comes from the photographer, not the camera."

Gilbert loves the thrill of being onstage and taking on a large audience.

"When you are on stage,

and there is all this support and everybody really wants to see you on stage, everybody is rooting for you to do well, it really pumps you up and you are like, this is so much fun, I love this. That is what made me want to keep running, that night of. So I'm looking forward to Saturday," said Gilbert.

The title of Miss Burien comes with many opportunities and responsibilities.

"Being the journalist that I am I realized that it is more than just a pageant or even a scholarship program," Trillo said. "It is an opportunity for the Title bearer to make a difference in her community, state and country."

"Being passionate about making changes to the society that we live in is great but having the backing of your community, and a title to support it can really amplify your message."

"There are current title holders, and previous title holders that have helped pass legislation."

Contestants in the pageant believe that it offers the women who participate a good opportunity to make a difference in their community.

"There are portions of the program that some people consider altogether dated, but the fact is that there are very few arenas for strong, confident women who are secure with their appearances to voice their opinions and advance themselves personally as well as make a difference in the community around them," Trillo said.

This pageant is about more than just having a pretty face; it is an opportunity to become a leader in your community.

"I would highly recommend it to anybody who wants to increase their confidence," said Gilbert. "They want to get a chance to be a voice in their community for something that they care about."

"It's for people who want to step out and take a risk and do something—do something really positive and gain scholarship dollars."

Video-game music storms Seattle

By AUSTIN MACKENZIE

STAFF REPORTER

Gamers from all over Seattle gathered in the Paramount Theater last Saturday to witness the ground-breaking Video Games Live concert, a concert devoted entirely to the music of video games.

Hosted by Tommy Tallarico and conducted by Jack Wall, the concert was an inspiring collection of the best music gaming has to offer. A powerful tribute to the gaming world that popular culture still to some degree denies, it was a great symbol of how much video games really matter to Americans.

All pieces were performed by a philharmonic-sized orchestra, and a small choir accompanied

them on several pieces. The concert also featured some pre-recorded video greetings from several big names in the video game industry such as Hideo Kojima, mastermind behind the Metal Gear Solid series and Koji Kondo, composer of the music of both Legend of Zelda and Mario.

The performance kicked off with a tribute to the beginnings of gaming with a medley of music from several old arcade games such as Donkey Kong, Pong, Asteroids, and Galaga. The music was masterfully performed, and the

orchestra even duplicated the sounds of some of the older games, such as the smack of the ball on the pong paddle and the dog's laughter in Duck Hunt.

The pace of the performance quickly picked up with a performance of the music of Metal Gear Solid. The music was superb, and the scenes from the Metal Gear Solid series displayed on the big screen behind the orchestra perfectly fit the dramatic nature of the music.

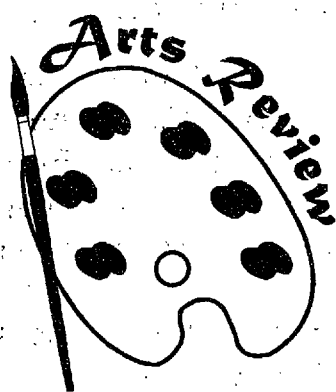
Especially powerful was the performance of the music of

Medal of Honor, a game set in World War II. Instead of showing clips from the game, they instead showed real images and video from World War II. The music started in a minor key and continued with a mournful yet dignified air, completely captivating the audience as the horror of war was displayed for all to see. As the piece came to a close, it took on a triumphant, militaristic air as scenes of the war's end were displayed on the screen. Children waving flags, a weary yet smiling battalion returning home, these images provided an interesting counterpoint to the images shown earlier and the timing of the music and images were perfectly executed.

Some definite crowd favorites, however, were older,

more nostalgic fare. The performance of the music of Legend of Zelda drew raucous cheers from the audience, the volume seeming to increase tenfold with the announcement that scenes from the upcoming and highly anticipated Legend of Zelda: Twilight Princess were to be shown with the music.

Also extremely popular was a medley of music from the old Nintendo classic Mario. The happy and familiar tunes brought cheers from the crowd as images from just about every Mario game ever produced were flashed across the screen. As Koji Kondo himself said in his introduction to the mu-



See Video Games, page 6

Drama prepares for fall play

By LUKE BERGQUIST
STAFF REPORTER

Highline's Drama Department is working hard to fill early November with controversy.

The play they have selected "is very controversial and very intriguing," said Christiana Taylor, head of the Drama Department.

The play for this quarter, *Book of Days*, was written by Lanford Wilson.

"Lanford Wilson was very active in the alternative theater explosion that occurred during the 60s," Taylor said.

"He has a special gift for the language of America, and for developing characters that we can all recognize."

"OK guys, entertain me. I can hardly wait," Taylor said as she directed a rehearsal late last month. Taylor directed the action and the dialogue.

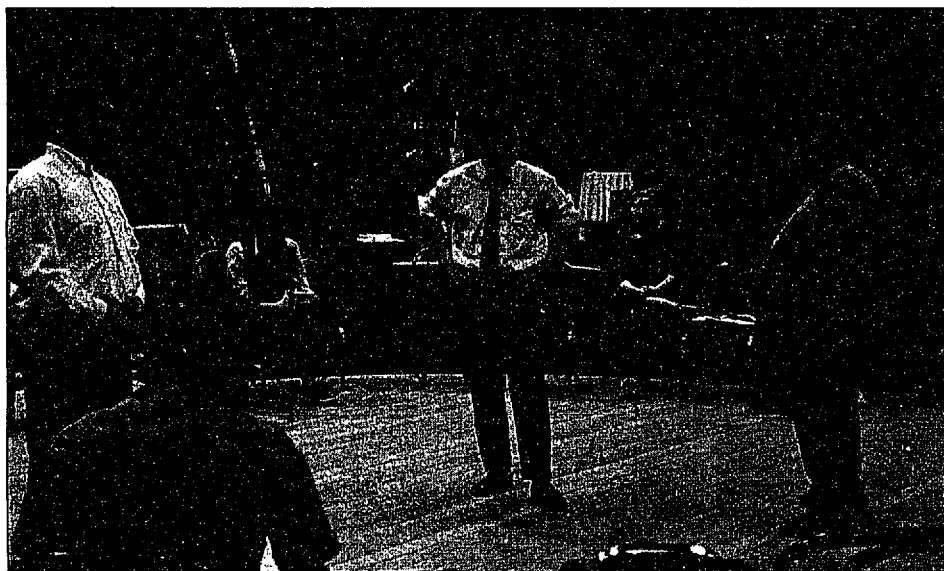


Photo By Alicia Mendez

Drama students preparing for their upcoming play *Book of Days*

"Use your air to project. Don't scream! As much energy as you can put into it. Let's go!" she said to the actors.

Acting in the play is a full-time commitment for many of the actors. They rehearse three days a week and many

weekends.

"The week before opening, everyone is in rehearsal straight through the day and well into the evening," Taylor said.

The Drama Department encourages actors both with experience and without experience to audition for the plays. Auditions were held the first week of the quarter and were open to everybody.

Actors performed a monologue for the director.

With as much work as the Drama Department has put into this production, they hope to see as many people as possible at the performances.

Book of Days plays in the Little Theater, Building 4, Room 122, Nov. 10-12 and 17-19. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Tickets are available in the lobby beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Come early for good seats," Taylor said.

Folk singer Anjuli Dawn to come to The Blend

By STEVIE FRINK
STAFF REPORTER

Anjuli Dawn uses her voice and acoustic instruments to entertain listeners at The Blend.

Dawn will be showing off her abilities at Highline's Bistro this Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Dawn considers herself a "contemporary folk musician," because of her style of using acoustic instruments.

However, she did say, "I don't let my title as a 'folk musician' bind me to any particular subject matter or way of being. I still like to give... a new cover song."

Dawn has toured with a band, but believes "performing and traveling alone to be really fun. I thrive as a one-woman-band," Dawn said.

By the time Dawn graduated from high school, she knew how to play the piano, guitar, drums. She could even compose music and was soon writing her own material.

Right after her graduation in June



Anjuli Dawn

of 2000, she was in a horrifying car accident in which she ended up in a wheelchair with several breaks to her ankles and feet. Because of this accident, she realized how blessed she was to be involved with music and realized her talent.

At the end of 2000 while still recuperating from the car accident, Dawn

recorded her first full-length album, *While I Live*.

This was followed by *If I Stand* just one year later. This CD produced Time and Space, which was a top 10 song out of 87,000 on garageband.com.

Dawn has just recently released a third CD titled Reason.

Her CDs can be purchased at her concerts, www.anjulidawn.com, or www.cdbaby.com.

"Reason is the documentation of my life journey over the past two years," Dawn said. "It is a window into where I have been and the way I see the world."

She writes all of her music and gets her inspiration from the people she meet and the struggles she goes through in life.

She said she believes life is by nature a deep and wide challenge.

Dawn is from the suburbs of Detroit. "You know, 8 Mile, Eminem" said Dawn. "I went to the same high school as Madonna."

Dawn was not always a confident performer.

"In my early teens, I quit playing and performing a few times because I wasn't perfect yet," said Dawn. "I was so disturbed at 14, 16 on and on that my voice was cracking and soaring like an adolescent boy, but I was an adolescent girl."

She soon began singing with her mother's spiritual folk group, *The Childs Sister*.

"They were big on harmonizing and making each other laugh until our cheeks hurt and we begged for mercy," she said. "I feel so blessed to have had such a childhood."

"I love the way I feel when I am performing. I used to feel awkward when on stage, but that wavering platform has solidified into a stability and deep sense of joy that feels wonderful, like being close to someone you love or walking through the woods in autumn."

For more information on Dawn, visit www.anjulidawn.com.

The Blend is an ongoing event that brings local and national artists to Highline's campus.

This event occurs every other

Video Game

continued from page 5

sick of Mario, "we've been playing this music for twenty years, and for some reason, people still want to hear it."

For the grand finale, the orchestra played the music of Halo and Halo 2. Starting with the ephemeral choral chant, the music soon grew in power and volume as images of the best selling Xbox game flashed across the screen. As the music finally ended, the cheers of the crowd were deafening as it rose into a standing ovation.

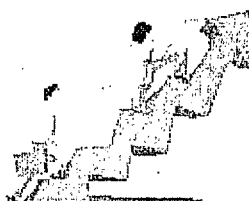
Video Games Live was four years in the making, but Saturday proved that it was all worth it. Video Games Live was a testament to gamers and game designers everywhere, showing that the medium does indeed have worth in our society.

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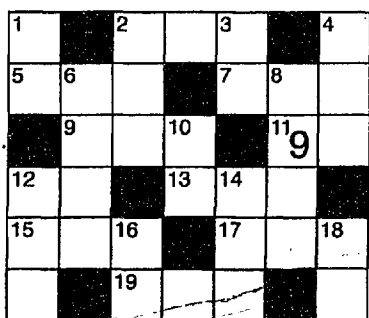
Building 26 Room 319

Mon - Thurs.....8:00AM -7:30PM

Fri.....8:00AM -12:30PM,
2PM -4PM

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

2. 1-Down plus 18-Down
5. Three hundred less than 13-Across
7. Twenty more than 2-Across
9. Digits of 7-Across reversed
11. Eight times 12-Across
12. The last digit is two times the first digit
13. 9-Across plus 2-Down
15. 4-Down plus 16-Down
17. The last digit is the sum of the other digits
19. 7-Across plus 12-Down

DOWN

1. Ten less than 16-Down
2. Twenty more than 17-Across
3. The first digit is four

4. Thirty more than 19-Across
6. Consecutive digits rearranged
8. Consecutive digits rearranged
10. One-sixth of 11-Across
12. 13-Across minus 14-Down
14. The last digit is the sum of the other digits
16. The first digit is three times the last digit
18. One-half of 12-Down

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Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

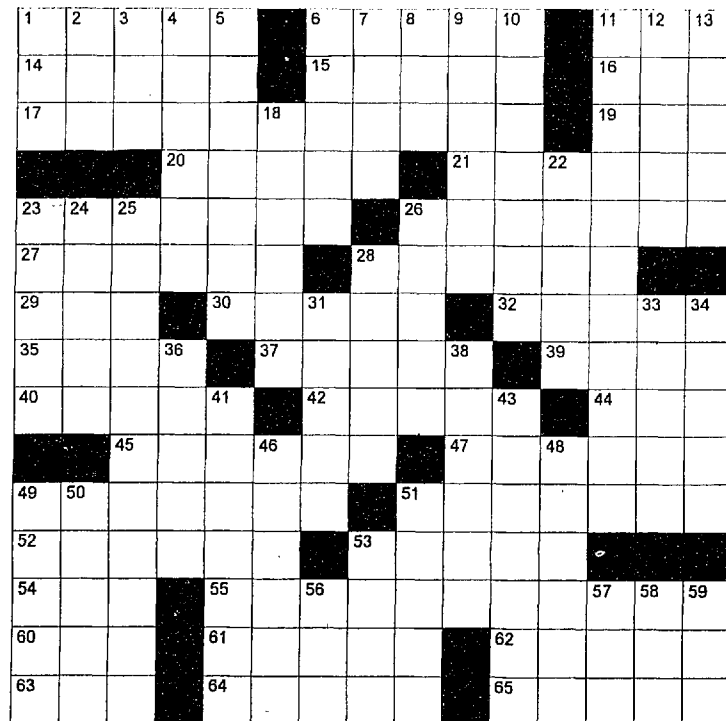
Tennis Anyone ?

Across

- 1 Rhinoceros' cousin
- 6 Programming language
- 11 Oklahoma city
- 14 Ralph Kramden's wife
- 15 Common contraction
- 16 Beak
- 17 '90, '93, '95, '96 US Open champion
- 19 Singer Doris
- 20 Ice units
- 21 Asian river
- 23 Nightwear
- 26 Leather workers
- 27 Runs off
- 28 Eye part
- 29 -wah pedal:Music
- 30 Remove blubber
- 32 Heroic tales
- 35 Sea eagles
- 37 Web pages
- 39 Retail store
- 40 Irish patriot
- 42 Thighbone
- 44 Farm enclosure
- 45 Four leaf
- 47 First Lady to Harry at times
- 49 Follows tax or animal
- 51 Found in 49 A at times
- 52 Christmas trimming
- 53 Wilkes-____.PA
- 54 Slip
- 55 '89 US Open winner
- 60 Modern: Prefix
- 61 Kinswomen
- 62 College in New York
- 63 Mineral
- 64 Part of a grill
- 65 Follows horse and common

Down

- 1 Pub accessory
- 2 Serve through 1 D.
- 3 Coal mine, e.g.
- 4 Mountain covering
- 5 Began anew
- 6 Showy flowers



- 7 "____ I dropped it"
- 8 Part of a div.
- 9 Patrick Henry, e.g.
- 10 Wounds
- 11 '94 and '99 US Open champ
- 12 Take the wind out of the sails?
- 13 Chasm
- 18 Humiliates
- 22 Shine
- 23 North American bird
- 24 Bedside clock
- 25 US Open winner in '79-'81 & '84
- 26 Native American symbol
- 28 Provide food
- 31 Flautist
- 33 Jazz clarinetist Shaw
- 34 Infections
- 36 Hawks
- 38 Non-city residential area
- 41 Carryall
- 43 Quash

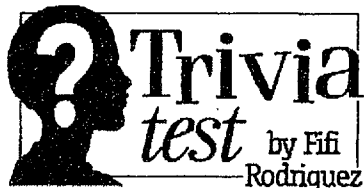
- 46 Fabric
- 48 Coined money
- 49 Office worker
- 50 Employer
- 51 Old-fashioned
- 53 Strong post for mooring a ship
- 56 Ribonucleic acid:Abbr.
- 57 Barbie's boyfriend
- 58 US Naval officer:Abbr.
- 59 Norma ____:1979 film

Quotable Quote

I always turn to the sports pages first, which records people's accomplishments. The front page has nothing but man's failures.

• • Chief Justice Earl Warren

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River" was made famous in which movie?

9. LANGUAGE: What is a soliloquy?

10. RELIGION: In Judaism, what is symbolized by the Sukkoth?

1. MYTHOLOGY: What was so ferocious about the Hydra, the creature that Hercules was dispatched to vanquish?

2. TELEVISION: On TV's "Death Valley Days," who rode a horse named Sinbad the Sailor?

3. ASTRONOMY: Which of the giant planets is closest to Earth?

4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the 33rd president of the United States?

5. LITERATURE: What kind of a creature is a Tolkien character named Frodo?

6. GEOGRAPHY: The Humboldt Current lies off the western coast of which continent?

7. MOVIES: Who played the father in the 1950 movie version of "Father of the Bride"?

8. MUSIC: The song "Moon

Answers

1. The Hydra was a many-headed monster, and two heads were said to grow in the place of every one that was chopped off.
2. Ronald Reagan
3. Jupiter
4. Harry Truman
5. A Hobbit
6. South America
7. Spencer Tracy
8. "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
9. A dramatic monologue
10. An autumn festival of thanksgiving that recalls the wandering of Jews in the wilderness.

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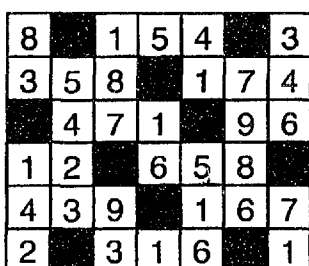
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X-Country looking to the championships

By TREVOR KULVI

STAFF REPORTER

BELLEVUE—The Highline men's and women's cross country teams made one last ditch effort to improve their times and places in the march toward the NWAACC championship meet on Nov. 12.

The Bellevue Invite on Saturday, Oct. 29, was the latest test for the Highline cross country squads.

Both the women and men finished second among the four community colleges.

Spokane won the meet, which also served as the Northern Region championship.

"This was the best team race for the girls all season," said Coach Robert Yates. "All five girls ran solid races."

Leading the women was freshman Sheree Barbour, who covered the 5-kilometer course in a time of 19:58.

That time placed Barbour third among community college runners.

The top two community college runners were from Spokane.

The next finisher for Highline was Melissa Better, who had a time of 21:07.

"Even though Melissa wasn't feeling 100 percent, she stayed mentally tough and ran a solid



PHOTO BY KEITH DAIGLE

Members of the men's cross country team on a speed interval preparing for the championships:

race," said Yates. "That's what I like to see."

Freshman Rosie Meeker was third for Highline and had a time of 21:26.

"This was Rosie's best race all year," said Yates. "She keeps improving every week and her best race came at the perfect time of the season."

Finishing fourth and fifth for Highline were Cassie McKenney and Lindsay Farah with times of 21:42 and 22:21.

"Cassie had a season personal record and she is still learning how to race," said Yates.

"Lindsay is still struggling with her knee injury and her confidence level is down, but she is running good races.

"Both she and I know she can run better and we are hopeful for championships."

The men's race, however, did not have the same results as the women's race. Due to an official mishap, the results for the men

were not kept.

Meet officials lost track of who finished 36 through 75 due to lost bib IDs.

Highline only had two runners make the top 35, sophomores Hassan Khalif and Noah McDonald-Robbins. Khalif placed 22nd overall with a time of 27:04. McDonald-Robbins finished second for Highline and 26th overall with a time of 27:15.

Late in the race Robbins began to catch up to Khalif, but the

Cross Country in Review

Last Week:

Bellevue Open: Women placed 2nd

Upcoming meets

Nov. 12 NWAACC Championship Meet @ Lewisville Park in Battle Ground, Wash.

second time over the bridge, Robbins slipped and was unable to catch up.

The T-Birds will be training hard next the next two weeks as they prepare for the NWAACC Cross Country Championship meet in Battle Ground, WA.

Clark College is hosting this year's race. The last time Clark hosted it was 2002.

Representing Highline for the men's race will be sophomores Khalif, Mike Essig, and McDonald-Robbins, along with freshmen Brandt May, John Hurlburt, Victor Kumuhu, and Keith Williams.

Leading the way for the women will be Sophomore McKenney.

McKenney will be joined by the freshman tandem of Barbour, Better, Rosie Meeker and Lindsey Farah.

Volleyball marches on despite losing season

By DANIEL PALERMO

STAFF REPORTER

With two matches remaining, the Highline volleyball team has not given up.

The Thunderbirds showed this last week, winning one of two matches and improving their record to 3-9.

"Our record does not show the team we are," Coach John Littleman said. "If we show up healthy and play well, we should win."

After a loss to Centralia, Highline rebounded two days later on Friday, Oct. 28, to beat Grays Harbor (0-11) for the second time this season.

The Thunderbirds won in five games, 24-30, 30-23, 22-30, 30-24, and 15-12.

Carr had 17 kills, Lee had eight kills, three aces, and Brandy Fawcett had five kills and four aces to lead the victory.

Littleman was happy with the way his team bounced back from several losses.

"Each player handles each loss in different ways," he said. "When we win, our confidence

Volleyball in a minute

Last Week:

Results vs Green River not available at press time.

Upcoming games:

Wed Nov. 9, 7 p.m. @ Clark (8-4, 15-17)

level increases."

Highline lost a close match against Centralia 30-25, 16-30, 25-30, 30-28, 15-12 on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

It was the Thunderbirds' second loss to Centralia.

Karin Carr led Highline with 15 kills, eight blocks, and 20 digs. Nila Thomas had seven kills and Jaymie Lee had six kills, four blocks, three aces, and 24 digs.

Although Highline was eliminated from playoff contention a couple of weeks ago, it is still working hard.

Littleman said at practice the team works on serve reception and individual skills.

"My assumptions are that

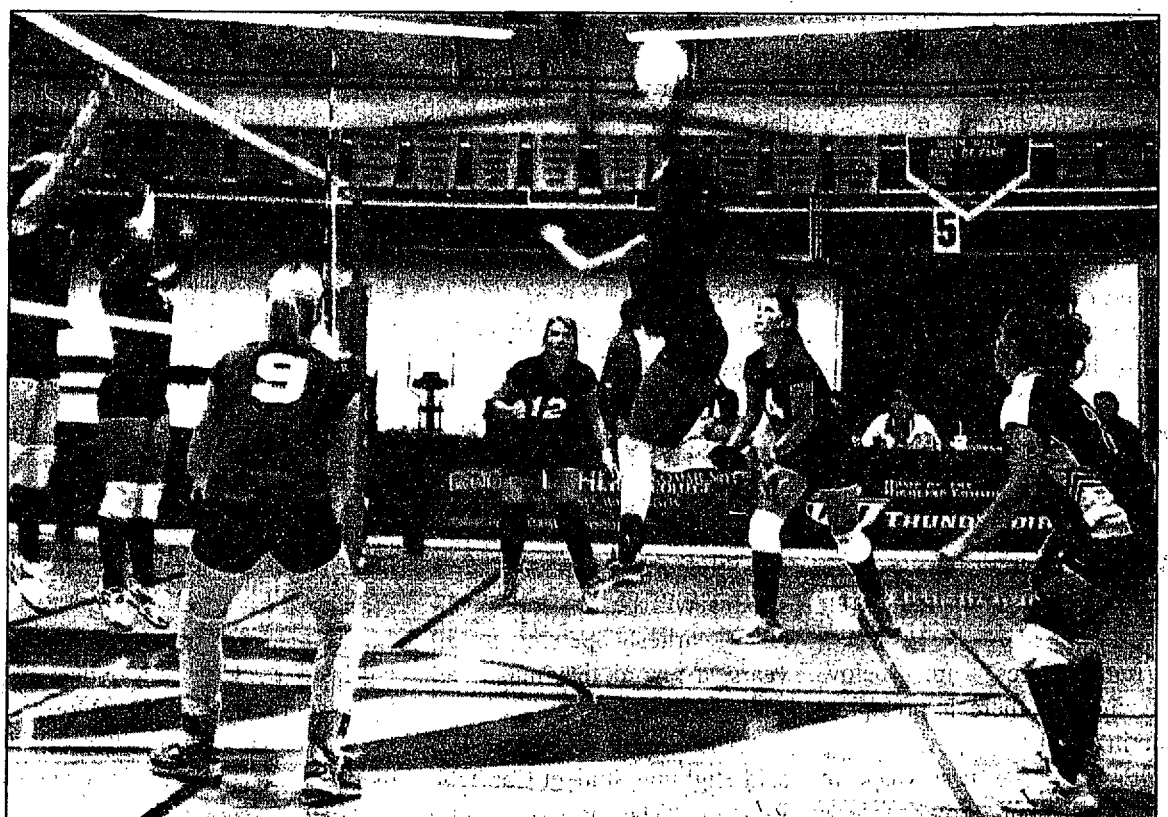


PHOTO BY MARY RAAB

Highline players attacking the ball in their match against the Gators of Green River.

they are here for improvements," Littleman said. "As we get better as individuals, we get stronger as a team."

During matches, returning players work hard to help less-experienced players.

"Our key players make up for our bad passes and mistakes," Littleman said. "There is a lot of pressure on them."

Highline played Green River (11-1) at Highline Pavilion late yesterday, Nov. 2. Scores were

unavailable at press time.

The volleyball team wraps up its season next Wednesday on the road at Clark Community College.

The match is set to begin at 7 p. m.

Sure-handedness leads to success for Potter

By JESSICA WILSON

STAFF REPORTER

"Good hands Potter. Have you ever tried playing keeper?"

Those words from a club coach when Jake Potter was a young kid started his goalkeeping career for Highline's starting goalie.

In 16 games, Potter has allowed three goals, helping Highline to a 14-1-1 record.

Potter, 19, grew up in Los Angeles, Calif., in a very soccer-oriented family. He started playing soccer at the age of 6.

"I originally played midfield," said Potter. "Then one day, I was playing basketball with my club coach and he noticed that I had handled the ball well with my hands and said I should give goalkeeping a try."

Potter moved to Washington when he was 13 and attended Tahoma High School in Maple Valley.

He was a four-year varsity starter. During his junior and senior years Potter received all-league honors and was named captain both years.

"High school soccer allowed me to understand what leading a

team really meant," Potter said. "I loved the team dinners too. I always looked forward to those nights before a big game."

The leadership skills Potter gained from serving as captain in high school are coming in handy.

He is one of this year's three captains for Highline.

He is doing a good job of keeping the team on track to claim another NWAACC championship.

"Jake is finding his way, and doing a good job being a captain," said Prenovost. "As a captain, you have to find your own style of leading a team, and he is doing a good job of that so far."

Academically, Potter is on top of his game, too. He has a 3.7 GPA, and has recently been added to the NWAACC All-Academic team.

"I have always been brought up that school comes before soccer, so I always strive to excel in the classroom," Potter said.

Potter has a few ideas about his future.

He wants to attend a college that helps him grow as a student



Photo by Alicia Mendez

Jake Potter kicking away on a drop kick. Potter has compiled eight shutouts on the year.

and soccer player. However he is still unsure of where he would like to go.

The University of California, San Diego, and Cal Poly-San

Luis Obispo are among his top choices.

"I need to make some pretty big decisions in these next few months on where I want to at-

tend next year," Potter said. "I would like to continue playing soccer at a school that fits my academic goals, but that also has a strong soccer program."

T-Bird men remain focused as they prepare for playoffs

By JESSICA WILSON

STAFF REPORTER

With the regular season coming to a close this week and the Highline men's soccer team having already clinched first place in the West Division of NWAACC, coach Jason Prenovost wanted to make sure his team did not get complacent.

Prenovost held a two and a half hour meeting with his team on Saturday morning.

The meeting came two days after Highline improved to 14-1-1 with a 4-1 win over Olym-

pic.

"I believe that when there are issues, you need to meet them head on," said Prenovost. "Communication is key. It was an opportunity for the guys to say things that needed to be said."

Each player was asked to tell the team what they were contributing and not contributing to the team's success.

Prenovost was happy after the meeting with the honesty that came from his team.

"I have a lot of respect for the guys, and I'm happy with

the outcome of the meeting," Prenovost said.

It became obvious that Highline was looking ahead to the playoffs when Emanuel Nistran purposefully received a yellow card against Olympic.

Nistran had four yellow cards entering the game, and according to league rules, if a player receives five yellow cards during the season, that player has to sit out a game.

"Coach told me to get a yellow card, but to make sure I apologize to the referee afterwards," said Nistran. "He

wanted me to get a fifth yellow and sit out a game now instead of in the playoffs when it really counts."

Good idea, seeing as how Nistran is Highline's second leading scorer with 14 goals and five assists, and is going to be needed for the playoffs.

On Thursday, Oct. 27 the men played Olympic, and it turned out to be another easy win for the T-Birds.

In the first two minutes of the half, Tucker Maxwell scored off of a corner kick from Steve Pirotte that set the tone for the

rest of the match.

Moise Nistran had a goal, and his brother Emanuel added two goals to seal the 4-1 win.

The Thunderbirds have two regular season games left until playoffs start next weekend.

The men return home for the final regular season game against Bellevue on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The T-Birds will be looking to avenge their only loss of the season 1-0 at Bellevue.

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

Crystal Mountain to open on Friday

By NICK CLINE

STAFF REPORTER

Temperatures are below freezing and there is precipitation in the air.

It's only the first week in November, but snowboarder's dreams have come true.

"Friday, wow that's sweet," said Highline student Michael Bliss.

Crystal Mountain officials are reporting that the lifts will open this Friday.

"It is probably one of the better resorts around here," High-

line Student Jon Fowler said.

This will be Crystal Mountain's earliest opening in 30 years, a record that makes all snowboarders happy.

"It is a good resort to ride," said Highline Student Gabrielle Rogano. "The snow is great up there."

The summit of the resort is reporting a depth of 24 inches, and a cool temperature of 28 degrees with more snow in the forecast.

The Northwest Weather and Avalanche Center reports a high chance of snow both day and

night through the weekend for the Cascades.

"It's cold and the snow is falling fast," the Crystal Mountain Spokesperson said. "More snow is expected to fall the rest of the week and well into the weekend."

The Chinook Express, Green Valley, and Rainier Express lifts are scheduled begin running at 9 a.m. on Friday November 4 according to Crystal Mountain Officials.

Daily Tickets for Adults are \$50, or half day tickets 12:30 - 4 p.m. are \$5 less at \$45.

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Lady T-Birds on course for No. 1 seed

By STEVE PIROTTE

STAFF REPORTER

The division title is in sight.

After a 2-0 win over Olympic secured a playoff spot, the T-birds can focus on the division title. A win over Tacoma on Thursday, Nov. 3 will secure the division and possibly knock Tacoma out of playoff contention.

Highline is in first with 33 points and a 10-1-3 record, four points ahead of Tacoma with a 9-3-2 record. Green River is third on 26

Many teams would relax once they made the playoffs and recover. However, coach Jaimy McLaughlin plans to step up the tempo.

"We definitely want to get

momentum going in to the playoffs," said McLaughlin.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to win our division, so the Tacoma game is huge," said McLaughlin. "It's our biggest game of the season so far."

The team has several things it needs to do before the playoffs. Kelly Norris has a bad hamstring and will sit until playoffs. McLaughlin also thinks that the team needs to tighten up its defense and improve finishing.

"We create a lot of chances, we just need to put them away," said McLaughlin. "We've put Jessica Wilson in sweeper to prepare for the playoffs. It hurts our attack a bit, but it's definitely worth the sacrifice to improve

the defense."

"I'm not satisfied with the way we've been playing," said McLaughlin. "We didn't play very well against Olympic but we were still able to come away with a win."

Against Olympic, Jessica Ventoza scored in the first half to put the T-birds ahead. Highline almost let Olympic into the game when they gave away a penalty kick, but Bri Klasen came up with a big save.

"She is incredible on penalty kicks," said McLaughlin. "She's two for two this season."

In the second half the level of play dropped. It was not until the last minute that Highline put the game away. Savannah Mercado scored to make it 2-0.

The goal was Mercado's 11 of the season. She leads the team in scoring, followed by Ventoza and Lisa Overbo who have 8 each. Katie Keniston is fourth with 5.

The T-birds wrap up the season away at Tacoma on Thursday, Nov. 3. and then at home to Bellevue on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Lady T-Birds in a minute

Last Week:
Highline 2 Olympic 0

Upcoming games:
Today @ Tacoma (9-3-2)
Nov 5 Home vs Bellevue (7-5-3)



By CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. Four major-league pitchers hurled perfect games during the 1990s. Name them.
2. Who holds the single-season mark for most stolen bases by a catcher?
3. In 2004, two players topped the NCAA Division I mark for career receptions (which had been held by Louisville's Arnold Jackson with 300). Name them.
4. Who was the last rookie before Denver's Carmelo Anthony in 2003-04 to be the leading scorer on a team that went to the NBA playoffs?
5. How many times did Scotty Bowman coach the losing team in the Stanley Cup Finals during the 1990s?
6. How many consecutive victories did Edwin Moses have in the 400m hurdles before his streak came to an end in 1987?

Answers:

1. Montreal's Dennis Mar-tinez (1991), Texas' Kenny Rogers (1994), and the New York Yankees' David Wells (1998) and David Cone (1999).
2. John Wathan had 36 stolen bases for Kansas City in 1982.
3. Purdue's Taylor Stubble-field (316) and Marshall's Josh Davis (306).
4. David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs in 1989-90.
5. Once -- with Detroit in 1995. During that decade, he also won a Stanley Cup with Pittsburgh (1992) and two with the Red Wings (1997, 1998).
6. He had won 122 consecutive races starting in 1977.

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Wrestling kicks off season over weekend

The Highline wrestling team will split up as it competes in the Yakima CC and North Idaho CC Invites on Nov. 5

Women give faculty and staff a lesson

By ALICIA MENDEZ

STAFF REPORTER

"Generationally challenged" men played youthful women in their physical peak to raise money for breast cancer.

That was the match-up when the staff and faculty played Friday, Oct. 28, against the Highline women's basketball team in the annual game to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

The game was put on by Women's Programs and the athletic department.

"Last we counted, it was in excess of \$400," said Marie Bruin, Women's Programs director. "We still anticipate donations coming in."

Coach Amber Rowe led the women's basketball team against a variety of staff and faculty.

"Clearly it was organized by John Dunn, Coach Rowe, Jean Munro, and a lot of other people who gave their time to play in the game," said Bruin. "Primarily this came out of the athletic department."

The game was won by the women's basketball team, which has a near-perfect record in the event.

Last year, the scoreboard experienced some malfunctioning, but this time it was not a problem.

"Of course I assumed the women would win," Bruin said. "There is more talent there, more ability, and clearly youth is on their side."

The Highline women began and finished the game strong.

"I believe we won by 23 points," said Coach Rowe.

Despite the fact that the staff

and faculty were trampled on, Coach Rowe felt her team did not play up to par.

"I think we did OK -- not great but OK," said Rowe.

Coaching against her fellow co-workers forced Rowe to balance on a thin line.

"You know how fragile the male ego can be," Rowe said. "Some of the faculty players are also my bosses -- so to keep living easy for me I have to build their confidence."

To the staff and faculty's dismay, youth vibrancy was on the side of the women's team.

Jason "The Chuker" Prenovost of the faculty and staff team agreed that age was not on his team's side.

"We have a number of antiques on our team," said Prenovost, the men's soccer coach and director of Outreach Services. "We are generationally challenged."

Age differences aside, both teams underwent tough training and practice sessions.

"Most of the true work, prior to the game, was done at the Mecca of college basketball, the Yardarm (a local tavern)," said Athletic Director John "MSN" Dunn.

A confident and enthusiastic Dunn believed the age differences between the two teams would cause no challenge.

"Age is just a number," Dunn said. "Just because many of our players are getting the senior citizen discount at Denny's, there should still have been no difference."

Dunn said his team played up to its capability.

"Other than a lack of basketball knowledge and fundamental ability (within the team), I do



Photo by Alicia Mendez

Christine Kim applying pressure to Jason Prenovost.

not think there were many problems," said Dunn.

Much of the staff and faculty team believed their team played fair. The women's team would disagree.

"John Dunn is one of the dirtiest basketball players I have ever known," Rowe said. "We always have to watch out for him. But the faculty said that my girls we playing just as dirty. They said my girls were much rougher and tougher than teams past."

Rowe hopes the game raises

even more money next year.

"I wish we could get more faculty involvement," said Rowe. "We are not only trying to raise money for breast cancer, but to get the faculty and staff more involved in what we are doing in the athletic department."

Dunn hopes for more athletic competitions to raise money, with one suggestion.

"We play the basketball team in a game of volleyball and we play the volleyball team in a game of basketball," said Dunn.

Activist will speak out against torture

By JOE BUSER

STAFF REPORTER

The treatment of U.S.-held captives has been a controversial subject since images of torture and abuse at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq were made public and soldiers were court-martialed.

Jennifer Harbury will discuss the issue Nov. 7 in two speeches at Highline.

Harbury is an attorney, author and human-rights activist who has crusaded for 20 years against alleged U.S.-sponsored torture and inhumane treatment.

She is director of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's STOP campaign against torture.

The U.S. has faced criticism internationally about its treatment of Iraqi prisoners detained in the Middle East and alleged Taliban and al-Qaida fighters held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A report by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Parliament accused the U.S. of "grave violations of human



Jennifer Harbury, shown during a protest, will be speaking at Highline.

rights" against its prisoners.

Documented treatment of detainees has included withholding food and sleep from prisoners, subjecting them to extreme

high or low temperatures and photographing them in humiliating positions.

Such treatment hits close to home for Harbury.

In the early 1990s, her husband, Efraín Bámaca Velásquez, was secretly detained and tortured to death in a prison in Guatemala.

Harbury conducted a long investigation and discovered that the men behind her husband's killing were Guatemalan intelligence officers who were being paid by the CIA as informants.

Since then, Harbury has been on a crusade to hold the U.S. government and military accountable for these acts, and to prevent future such deaths.

Among the topics Harbury will cover in her talk is whether these acts are carried out by random, rogue soldiers, or if they are being executed under orders from high-ranking officials of the U.S. government.

Harbury will give her lecture, *U.S. Sanctioned Torture: From Guatemala*

to Abu Ghraib, at 9 and 11 a.m. Nov. 7 on the first floor of the Student Union Building 8.

For more information call 206-878-3710.

Learn to self-manage your behavior in a workplace

By LUKE BERGQUIST

STAFF REPORTER

Conversing with co-workers the way that you talk to your friends around campus can lead to a negative image at your workplace.

It can even get you fired.

There are many behaviors to avoid that can cause damage to your professional career.

Erik Tingelstad of Highline's Career Connections discussed some of these behaviors at a meeting entitled *Avoiding Career Landmines* in the Mt. Skokomish Room of the Highline Student Union Building on Friday, Oct. 28.

"Going to work would be easy if we were all robots, but we're not, we're all human," Tingelstad said.

"At some point in your career there will be conflict with others."

How you handle these conflicts will either earn you respect or a bad reputation at your place of work, Tingelstad said.

Avoid the rumor mill and spreading gossip.

"Associate with people that focus on results rather than what other people are up to at the of-

fice," Tingelstad said.

Badmouthing your boss is another no-can-do.

"Everybody deserves to not have people talk behind their back; even a boss that may be bad," Tingelstad said.

This type of behavior displays lack of character, according to Tingelstad.

Tingelstad said "dropping the ball" should also be avoided.

"Follow through on your promises and do what you say you will do," Tingelstad said.

Possibly the most obvious of the land mines is using profanity.

"Be conscious of your language and the people around you," Tingelstad said.

"The way that you talk to people at school does not equal the way you should talk to people at work.

"If you want to move up in your job you have to learn how to make mistakes and accept failure. When mistakes happen, you evaluate it and take responsibility if it was your fault."

A step as simple as taking responsibility goes a long way toward showing your integrity and loyalty to co-workers and your employer, according to

Tingelstad.

Career Connections will have a human resources representative from the United Parcel Service tomorrow, Nov. 4, to

discuss what employers expect.

"If there is enough time he will be doing mock one-on-one interviews," Tingelstad said.

The meeting is from 12:10

p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Mt. Olympus room of the Highline Student Union Building.

For more information call 206-878-3710.

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THE THUNDERWORD

NEWS

Child care

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early-childhood education," Riley said. "We also offer a Head Start program for children."

The center, which receives some state funding, is available to students, staff and faculty of Highline Community College, Central Washington University (at Highline), and Washington state employees.

"We are a lab school for the Education Department, an instructional center for observations and projects in early-childhood education," Riley said. "We interact with the education department here at Highline. There are students that come to the center for their internships or clinical rotations. There are even some students ... that are getting their master's in nutrition."

The center recently started a parent chat time once a month.

"The chat times allow parents to ask questions and discuss parenting issues with other parents, faculty from the Education Department and child-care staff. As of now the meetings are open for the parents that have children here at the center, but we could open them up to the public in the future if there's a request or need," Riley said.

A Parents Advisory Committee helps to support the child-care center.

Members meet once a quar-

ter to discuss topics such as fundraising. The next meeting will be Nov. 17.

Child-care costs are based on the age of the child, and if the parent is a student, staff member or state employee. Current rates are:

Infants (six weeks to 16 months): \$5.75 an hour for Highline students, \$7.25 an hour for Highline employees or Washington state employees.

Toddlers (16 months to 3 years): \$4.75 an hour for Highline students, \$5.95 an hour for Highline employees or state employees.

Preschool age (3 to 5 years and not in kindergarten): \$4.50 an hour for Highline students, \$5.65 an hour for Highline employees or state employees.

There is a \$25 registration fee per child per quarter, an insurance fee of \$2 per child per quarter and a \$5 security key card.

A child must be registered for a minimum of 15 hours per week. Students who have children at the center need to be enrolled in at least 5 credits at Highline or Central Washington.

Students, faculty and staff interested in placing their child in the center need to fill out a form that is available at the child-care center or online.

The Early Childhood Learning Center can be reached at 206-878-3710 Ext. 3224, and information is available at www.highline.edu/stuserv/childcare

Thefts

continued from page 1

Fisher said the Highline security staff cannot watch over all the vehicles parked at Highline at once.

"I think it's pretty ridiculous that I have to pay to park here and there's no guarantee that my vehicle is even remotely safe," said Highline Student Dominique Paller.

Having expensive sound systems can particularly be a lure for thieves.

"People go out and buy \$2,000 stereo systems with the removable faceplates, and then leave them on there or put them in the glove box when they leave the vehicle," said Fisher.

Some would like camera-monitored parking lots, but Fisher said it's not financially feasible.

"I'd love to have closed circuit TV out there, but we just flat can't afford it, with the

budget crunches and all," said Fisher.

Still, some students like the idea.

"Once a surveillance system like that is installed, there's like no big maintenance cost I wouldn't think," said Highline student Marni Nicholson. "It might be hard to scrape up the money at first, but once it's in place security is much better for everyone."

Fisher said students must take responsibility for their vehicles.

"People can do things to help protect themselves; take the removable faceplate on their stereo-system off and carry it with them when they get out of the vehicle, or put some kind of anti-theft device on their vehicle," Fisher said. "There are plenty of (anti-theft devices) out there."

For more information contact Highline Security at ext. 3242 or visit their office in the lower level of Building 6.

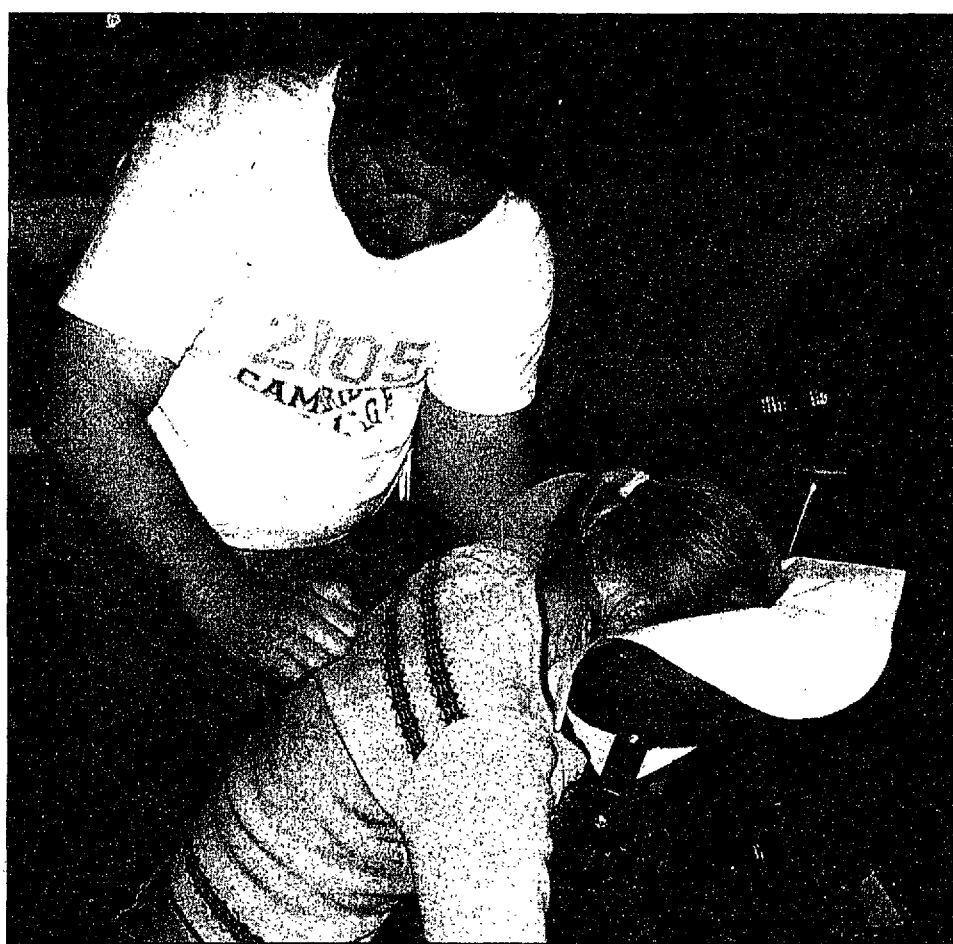


Photo by Ian Davidson

Students yesterday had a chance to receive a free 15 minute massage at the Student Union. This took place on the first floor from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many students walked away pleased, relaxed and refreshed.

great things are happening at uw tacoma



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