Microquake flips turtle building

By ARTHUR DENT
Staff Reporter

Building 7 was flipped on its back by a micro-earthquake over spring break.

The quake struck sometime during night of March 27, completely turning the lecture hall on its back.

“Fortunately no one was in it at the time,” said Highline Disaster Dean Deanne Deans.

Security Officer Carl Nightwatch said he heard the noise, which was so loud it woke him up and he was forced to investigate.

“Maybe it was the aftershocks,” Nightwatch said, “but I could have swore its little feet were moving after it flipped.”

Dr. Edwin Movershaker, who teaches a popular geology class entitled “You’re All Going to Die,” said that microquakes, while uncommon, can strike in the many-faulted soil of Western Washington.

“It’s like a really big pager that just keeps vibrating,” said Dr. Movershaker. “Weee!”

“Building 7 was flipped after a microquake during Spring break.

“But really, it’s not anybody’s fault. There’s a lot of faults. To say otherwise would be faulty logic,” Dr. Movershaker said.

Dean Deans said that campus officials aren’t sure what to do with the flipped building, as tipping it back over would be expensive as well as disruptive to all the leadership training going on at Highline.

“Some colleges offer upside-down degrees,” Dean Deans said. “Maybe we could do that.”

Campus officials reported that a visiting lecturer who tried to deliver his address inside the turtle building actually began speaking backward.

“It was kind of more interesting that way,” said student James Reverse, who attended the lecture on the commercial possibilities of time travel. “I nearly fell asleep.”

Furloughs may disrupt Spring Quarter

By HEYWOOD U. FINNISH
Staff Reporter

All Highline employees have been furloughed for Spring Quarter as the Legislature, trying to plug a $1.3 billion budget hole, opted to close one campus rather than impact any of the rest of the entire state 26-community colleges system.

The decision to close the state’s most diverse higher education facility reflected the lawmakers’ solution to penalize all ethnic groups equally, rather than to face accusations that they were discriminating against a particular group.

“No one can claim we’re not treating everyone fairly,” state Sen. Hiram N. Firem said.

Classes will be suspended.

Pies make professor unpopular

By TIMMY SEALS
Staff Reporter

Students have filed a complaint with the Student Leadership Discipline Board last week about the clown professor’s repeated use of pies in the face.

“You answer a question wrong and he throws a cream pie in your face,” said student Bob Dull. “Well, I mean, I think he does. I don’t actually go to class that often.”

The clown professor, who rarely speaks in class and generally communicates via sight gags, horns and whistles, has received a mixed reception from others on campus.

“We thought we needed someone who could get students’ attention,” said Associate Academic Vice Dean Pearl Stebbins. “Especially the younger students – they don’t learn from traditional lectures.

However, the Paranormal Program will continue to try to communicate with Dr. Binns because “there’s been complaints about him,” Peli said.

Dr. Binns has been blamed for causing annoyances such as dropping students’ books on the floor and talking in classes while other professors teach.

“I’m tired of him infiltrating my classroom. He needs to see Ghost, page 11

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Eat, sleep, study on rooftop of 26

By POLLY PERKINS Staff Reporter

The new rooftop restaurant wonders why there is a lack of customers.

The rooftop of Building 26 has a new cafe, named The ThunderNest.
Molly Spudson, a recent graduate of the Le Carbo Blu Institute in Idaho, runs the cafe.
“I don’t know why there isn’t enough students here,” said Spudson. She is concerned the cafe will close if there is not enough revenue coming in.
“The cafe is so natural,” said student Ashley McClellut. “You feel very connected with nature.” The cafe is equipped with the couches and armchairs because of a lack of available tables and chairs.
The cafe will feature specials like the Thundersoup, a hearty potato and steak-filled soup. As well as the Bermingham Greens, a Highline-president inspired Caesar salad.
“The food is delicious,” said Jo Corney, while eating a Bermingham Greens salad. Despite the appeal of the new menu, it is a surprising lack of students.
“I think it’s the location,” said Spudson. The cafe is located on the rooftop, accessed from the north stairwell in Building 26, with a small sign at the bottom of the stairs.
“I just wanted to see what was up there,” said Eric Leekson. “I didn’t expect such a surprising lack of students.”

Macklemore to lecture on the art of thrift shopping

Seattle-based rapper Macklemore will be at Highline on April 31 to discuss popping tags and how to make use of the last $20 in your pocket.
Macklemore will inform students, staff and faculty about how to efficiently wear used clothing from Goodwill and look incredible. He will review how to properly rock a wolf on your noggins’, wear all pink with gator shoes that are green and look to good in second-hand flannel zebra jammies.
He will be in Building 7 at 10 a.m. Anyone is welcome to attend the lecture and it is asked that attendees ask their grandpas for hand-me-downs.

Spring College Fair adds Hogwarts

Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry will be attending the Spring College Fair this year.
Hogwarts Headmaster Minerva McGonagall said that they decided to allow non-wizard folk, known in their world as muggles, to apply to the school.
“We want to be more open to the less fortunate and allow them to apply to Hogwarts. They cannot study spells and curses, but we will allow them to study potions, history and magical creatures,” McGonagall said.
The Spring College Fair will be held April 31 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Union.
Rubes Hagrid, keeper of keys and grounds at Hogwarts, will be at the fair along with Nearly Headless Nick, a ghost of the Gryffindor House.
Autographs and starring are prohibited.

Bag gets new hours

Finals, the Highline bar in Building 20, has announced new hours for Spring Quarter. It will be open from 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
They will be offering a new special on their clamattini and discounts for students who have their attendance cards properly stamped.
“We were going to have happy hour at 4 p.m., but we’re not open then,” said Bar Manager Jim Thirsty.

Fishing Club to meet

Highline’s Fishing Club will meet for the first time this quarter on Thursday, April 4 at noon at the Drainage Pond near the tennis courts.
New members are encouraged; some bait and tackle will be available.
“We don’t think there’s any fish in the pond, but something could happen,” said club President Bud Hooks.

Clubs cancel meetings

Students for Inactivity announced that their Friday meet has been cancelled.
Meanwhile, the Student Leadership Club has cancelled its meeting because everyone wanted to lead the meeting.
The Psychics Club has cancelled its next session due to unforeseen circumstances, and the Procrastinators Circle has postponed their meeting until later.

It’s like our own secret food club,” said McClellut. The college is hoping to develop an advertising plan to encourage students to try the new cafe.
College officials say they want to encourage the new business and revenue that it would create.
“ITwill help relieve the long lines in the ‘cafe and the Bistro,” said Richard Beaney, a Highline official.
A few officials expressed concern over couches being on a roof, and the safety of students.
“Students will be well cared for and watched over,” said Spudson. The college is considering putting a fence to stop jumping beans, said Beaney. “That should stop their feeting,” Beaney is a regular of The ThunderNest.
The ThunderNest promises to never be closed due to weather, umbrellas will not be provided however.
Tardar Sauce/THUNDERWORD

Many have wondered if the beloved internet celebrity Tardar Sauce was indeed a product of human genetic engineering, or if her unique features were the result of a mutation in her DNA. Whatever the truth, her significance as a symbol of the internet age cannot be denied.

New class will create iconic memeries

By KURT HUMMEL
Staff Reporter

Highline is offering a class on the art of creating memeries.

The curriculum focuses on the composing painstakingly funny and iconic memes that can rake in profits.

The name of the class is “Me-mism: The Art of Memery.”

Guest speakers include the Grumpy Cat, the overly attached girlfriend, and many more.

“Memeries is an entertaining class that allows students to reflect on the numerous political and cultural phenomena that are happening right now through memes,” said Phineas Binwin, professor of Memerities.

Binwin said that he was concerned that not enough students are signing up for the classes.

“I knew he was Edward right away,” said Taylor Lautner who plays Jacob, “I was amused by the idea, but most of the students had no prior acting experience.”

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Men’s lingerie football team holds tryouts

Team seeks players with game and the right look

By CHRIS MADDEN
Staff Reporter

If you are a man who plays football and enjoys wearing women’s lingerie, come try out for Highline’s new men’s lingerie football team.

Tryouts started on Monday, March 25 and go until Friday, April 5.

This new sport came to Highline after “the strong desire for a new sport and the recent popularity of lingerie football,” Highline Assistant Athletic Director Jerry Maguire said.

However, only men showed up for tryouts.

“I saw a bulletin for lingerie football tryouts and decided to just go and watch the tryouts, but no women showed up,” Willie Beamen said. “With no women coming out, I decided that I would give it a shot. Stein-miner Willie Beaman looks fine in women’s lingerie.”

Beamen played quarterback for the Miami Sharks, a community college team in Miami. After being deemed "uncoach-able" and only interested in fame, he decided to transfer to Highline, hoping for a fresh start here and an addition of a football team.

With the high attendance of men at the tryouts, Maguire decided to officially declare the team as a men’s lingerie football team and named them the Thongbirds.

He also announced Marty Daniels as the head coach for the Thongbirds.

Daniels, a former NFL coach, previously was the head coach for the Blue Mountain State Mountain Goats. He stepped down after last season when his team was given the death penalty for major NCAA violations.

“So far, Willie is looking like he has a strong chance to be my starting quarterback,” Daniels said.

Another favorite to make the Thongbirds is outside linebacker Charles Jefferson.

A Highline booster gave Jefferson a Mustang last month. It was totaled last week by what is rumored to be a driver. The Thongbirds are back in action today.

Jefferson and Daniels have become good friends. The two often go to practice and watch the Thongbirds.

“I think that is why we are so successful,” Daniels said. "We just love to dig, and we are getting better each week." 

By TRENCH TAPPERSON
Turf Reporter

Highline’s mole-ball team reports that it is ready to dig in for the spring season.

“We’re ready to get down and dirty,” said the team’s coach, Ed “Digger” Burrows.

“It’s easier in the spring because the ground is softer,” said team captain David Tunnell.

“It’s just tough to get going,” Burrows said.

Burrows said the rocky nature of Highline’s campus soil – lots of glacial till scattered across 80 acres – gives the ThunderMoles, as they like to call themselves, something of a home-field advantage.

“We’ve built our game around dogged, straight-ahead digging,” said Coach Burrows.

That makes it harder for a team with sandy soil, such as Lower Columbia, to score when they’re used to fairly quick digs and easy scores.

“Then again, when we play there, we have to remember to get up to speed,” Burrows said.

Highline was scheduled to play Whatcom to start the season, but their team appears to have disappeared into the Juan Subduction Zone over spring break. Burrows said.

“They dug wrong,” Burrows said. “You’ve really got to be careful down there.”

Highline lawn manager Bob Greenbelt expressed concern over the team’s disruption of campus grounds.

“They leave too many big hills,” Greenbelt said. “I know this is a sanctioned activity, but it’s disrupting grounds maintenance all over campus.”

Burrows said the price is worth it.

“Who does he think he is, the lawn arranger? This is a great sport. You can play it any time of day. All you need is dirt and a ball.”

Burrows said the team has been training as part of the waterfront tunnel project in Seattle after an aborted practice session in Black Diamond.

“I told the kids, ‘Don’t go – not coal.’ It wasn’t a big explosion, anyway,” he said.

“We just love to dig,” said Team Captain Tunnell. “It’s