Highline wants transit stop on campus

By Adam Horner
Staff Reporter

Highline’s officials continue to lobby nearby local governments to ensure that any light rail extension stops on campus.

Not near it, On it, or at least side by side.

Sound Transit has been floating two proposals on the alignment of the light rail extension beyond South 200th Street: an I-5 alignment and a Pacific Highway South alignment. Included in their planning is the question of where the train should stop on its way to Federal Way.

In a letter to the Sound Transit Board of Directors, Dr. Jack Bermingham, Highline president, supported an alignment that resulted in a station west of Pacific Highway South.

“Provided the route reaches the west side of State Route 99 [Pacific Highway South] for the Highline College Station, the college has no preference on either the I-5 alignment or the Pacific Highway South alignment. Included in their planning is the question of where the train should stop on its way to Federal Way,” Dr. Bermingham wrote. “It is however our preference that for the light rail alignment to continue south from Highline College along State Route 99 to Federal Way.”

The letter portrayed Highline as a destination more than just a stop, as the college serves 16,500 students from throughout King County. It argued that as a major education facility along the light rail line, the station would be a major draw.

See Transit, page 12

Late budget may cause shutdown

By Adam Horner
Staff Reporter

Washington could be facing a statewide shutdown of government agencies if a final version of the budget is not passed by June 30.

“If we don’t get done by June 30, we could be heading for one,” said State Rep. Zack Hudgins, D-Tukwila.

The Legislature had the regular session from Jan. 12 to April 26 to pass a budget. During the regular session, both the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives and Republican-controlled Senate proposed their own versions of the budget.

By April 26, the House and the Senate had yet to resolve their different versions of the budget.

The Legislature entered a special session April 29, the purpose being to give lawmakers up to 30 days to pass a state budget.

This special session appears to not have been enough, as the final day of the session is today and the Legislature has yet to pass an operating budget.

If a second session is not enough, the state would be forced to at least partially shut down non-essential government agencies.

“Aencies have been working with the Office of Financial Management to put together contingency plans for a shutdown,” said Ralph Thomas, communications director at the Office of Financial Management.

Thomas said Financial Management will be sending out notices to state agencies tomorrow to inform them of the possibility of furloughs and office closures.

As community and technical colleges are state-funded institutions, a shutdown could affect Highline, but would not be disastrous.

“One of the advantages we have is that we have state support and tuition,” said Dr. Lisa Skari, vice president for Institutional Advancement. “We have money to spend that would not be affected by a shutdown.”

For a limited time, Highline could operate during a shutdown using its own reserves, independent of the state, however it wouldn’t be a perfect situation.

“We’ve heard that the state would not be obligated to pay back the college for time operating during a shutdown,” Dr. Skari said.

Highline does have to pass its own operating budget, a task that could be complicated should the state not pass its own budget.

A shutdown is not a sure thing, of course.

“I think the likelihood of that lies in the leadership,” said State Rep. Mia Gregerson, D-SeaTac. “I think the Senate leaders are making it difficult to come to a resolution.

“They aren’t very serious negotiations underway,” said Sen. Karen Keiser, D-Des Moines. “We’re at a bit of an impasse.”

Both chambers’ budget proposals have different methods on how to fund public K-12 and higher education.

“The current Senate plan is unacceptable,” Sen. Keiser said.

Referring to the plan as a “house of cards,” Sen. Keiser ex-
**Door gets defecated**

By Bryce Sizemore  
Staff Reporter

A Public Safety officer discovered urine and feces in front of the doors to Building 17 at 11:03 p.m. on May 23.

Public Safety Sgt. George Curtis theorized that the person doing the defecation was frustrated at the lack of restrooms open on campus at that late hour.

---

**Parking lot fender bender**

By Ciara Bell  
Staff Reporter

A student who thought her car was in reverse ran into the power box behind the Patton May 19.

Her car was frustrated at the lack of restrooms open on campus at that late hour.

---

**Cable caper incites change**

Two Video Graphics Arrray connector cables were reported stolen from rooms 307 and 312 in the Library at 9:15 a.m. on May 21.

This theft has caused Library staff to look into making such cables more secure, or moving them out of study rooms altogether.

---

**Vandalism found on power box**

Graffiti was found on the gray power box behind the Patton May 8.

If students on campus appear to be getting younger and younger, you might not need to get your eyes checked.

They just may be a part of Highline’s College Bound program that is bringing classrooms of kids as varied as sixth graders to kindergarteners to get a taste of the college life.

Just yesterday, 80 sixth graders from Highline School District’s Madrona Elementary School in the SeaTac invaded the campus for three and a half hours to take in the sights and enjoy a scavenger hunt, said Rashad Norris, the college’s director for Community Engagement-Outreach Services.

While some of them might have been mistaken for Running Start students, there could be no mistaking the youth of visitors last week.

Led by teacher Kelsey Arakaki, kindergartners from Kent’s East Hill Elementary filled the sidewalks of Highline.

Though they won’t start college for many years, the goal is to get them excited, Arakaki said.

And excited they got, dash ing across the campus in their own version of an Outreach Services-planned scavenger hunt that allowed the kids to travel all throughout the campus as enrolled students would.

Kent Superintendent Dr. Paul Vargas said he thought it important for the kindergarteners to have this experience now as it ingrains the importance of higher education into kids at an early age.

“I love school,” was the message for the day, Arakaki said, and if that message sticks, the students might be ready as middle schoolers to pledge to attend Highline.

---

**College Bound kindergartners from Kent’s East Hill Elementary visits Highline to get them excited for college in the future.**

---

**Man takes long nap in Library**

Public Safety received a call from Library staff regarding a male in Building 25 who they were unable to wake at 7:56 p.m.

Public Safety successfully woke the man and no further action was taken.

---

**Highline gets youngest students yet**

By Ciara Bell  
Staff Reporter

A poster session is being put on by Highline Honors students who will be presenting their re search projects.

Students at the poster session will be presenting on topics such as drought awareness, raising the minimum wage and inter-personal relations in multi-cultural settings.

The Honors students will also answer questions about the Honors Program and Phi Theta Kappa.

The event will be June 3 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Mt. Constance and Mt. Olympus rooms of Building 8.

Latin@ series kicks off today

The Latin@ Center for Higher Education is holding one of a series of talks today.

A first guest speaker will be Indira Trejo who is a global impact coordinator for the United Farm Workers.

The event will take place today at noon in Building 7.

For more information visit https://www.highline.edu/studentaffairs/socialmedia.html or contact Cesar Rangel at 206-592-4872.

---

**Commencement welcomes needed**

International Student Programs is looking for students to speak a brief welcome message in their native languages at Commencement 2015.

To participate, students must be eligible for graduation and walk in their cap and gown at the ceremony.

Students interested in the opportunity should send an email to Aimee Moom, associate director of International Student Programs, at amoon@highline.edu.

The email should contain their name, phone number and the languages they speak.

Speakers of Japanese, Korean, Mandarin, Vietnamese, Urdu, Hindi, Taiwanese, Spanish, Karen, Arabic and Punjabi are already represented.

---

**Workforce moves to Building 1**

The Workforce Education Services office has moved to Building 1.

Leaving its office in Building 6, Workforce will be sharing a space with the Working Families Success Network and Transition Success Center.

Workforce supports students who are in the process of retraining for a new career, going back to finish their high school diploma or studying English as a second language.

---

**Honor students to present projects**

A poster session is being put on by Highline Honors students who will be presenting their research projects.

Students at the poster session will be presenting on topics such as drought awareness, raising the minimum wage and inter-personal relations in multi-cultural settings.

The Honors students will also answer questions about the Honors Program and Phi Theta Kappa.

The event will be June 3 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Mt. Constance and Mt. Olympus rooms of Building 8.

Latin@ series kicks off today

The Latin@ Center for Higher Education is holding one of a series of talks today.

A first guest speaker will be Indira Trejo who is a global impact coordinator for the United Farm Workers.

The event will take place today at noon in Building 7.

For more information visit https://www.highline.edu/studentaffairs/socialmedia.html or contact Cesar Rangel at 206-592-4672.

---

**Social Media is focus of workshop**

Social media will be discussed during a workshop sponsored by the Ad Club, today at 3:30-5 p.m. in Building 7.

“We will have a professional in marketing and advertising, Nicole Baade, as our speaker,” said Jenny Lee, president of the Ad Club.

Ad Club is for students who want to increase their understanding of advertising and reach out to the community around them.

“Our events are interactive and fun, although we like to provide useful information to students. We don’t want them to feel like they are in class. We tend to have at least one ice breaker or game,” Lee said.

Next year the group leaders hope to leave campus and visit other schools.

They want to see what other schools offer in their marketing and advertising clubs.

They also want to learn how they can do their jobs better by picking up new skills and tips from the professionals, Lee said.

“We encourage those students interested in advertising marketing to come to a meeting and see what we are all about,” Lee said.

“We meet every week, Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Building A, room 302. Next year we hope to continue these meetings on a monthly basis,” Lee said.

---

**PAID RESEARCH STUDY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON**

We are looking for men and women aged 18-20 years old in the Seattle area to participate in a study on health behaviors. Earn up to $150 in amazon.com gift cards!

Email: dartuw@uw.edu  
Visit: http://depts.washington.edu/dartUW
Fallen soldiers honored for Memorial Day

By Jason Bendickson
Staff Reporter

A Memorial Day ceremony held on May 21 in Building 8 commemorated U.S. military members who had fallen while in service to their country.

After a rendition of America the Beautiful, a U.S. Army band from Joint Base Lewis McCord played the national anthem while an Army color guard presented the colors.

Opening speaker Sam Thomas, a Highline student and Marine Corps veteran, began by softly singing part of the Marines’ Hymn.

“Memorial Day has been recognized as a national holiday since 1971, but it’s been observed since 1866,” Thomas said. “This is a great honor for me.”

Guest speaker State Rep. Hans Zeiger, R-Puyallup, who is also a second lieutenant in the Washington State Air National Guard, shared a story about three boys who grew up about 80 years ago in his hometown.

The story recognized the service of Eddie Myers, Bobby Bigelow and Albert Tresch. All three served in World War II, but Myers and Bigelow both died in combat.

“Those of us who call this place home are blessed more than we even know. And who can we thank for such a thing? It’s those neighborhood boys and men and women like them who rose to save the free world,” Rep. Zeiger said.

Rep. Zeiger said what made Memorial Day personal for him was knowing about his grandfather, whom he never met.


Seventeen airmen lost their lives on that day in what was part of the testing for NASA’s Project Gemini.

This project was NASA’s second human spaceflight program.

“Just be safe and sane, that’s the biggest thing,” Baylor said.

“Let’s just keep them out of the way,” Coates said.

Despite the lax policy, at least one student is advocating for further restrictions on skating.

“I think there are ways around keeping skaters off the ledges. Like instead of putting skate stoppers on them, they could just put coping on every ledge so if skaters do decide to grind them, they won’t take any damage,” student and skateboarder Denny Rosales.

He also said he thinks that skaters should be allowed to ride fast if they want, since each individual skater knows their limits on a board.

“Security guards can be more of a danger than skaters can, because if the skater is riding fast and they decide to grab or push the skater off their board, that’s more dangerous than just letting the skater ride it out,” said Rosales.

He also proposed the college use marble for its ledges, so it would make the school look nice and they would be virtually indestructible by skaters.

“Skateboarding is allowed on campus, which results in people like Robbie Yilek skating around,” said student and skater Denny Rosales.

“Skateboarding is allowed on campus, which results in people like Robbie Yilek skating around.”

Fallen soldiers honored for Memorial Day

By Anthony McCurter
Staff Reporter

Skateboarders have the OK to ride on campus, under the condition that they don’t damage anything or endanger anybody, a Public Safety official said.

Director of Public Safety Jim Baylor said that in order for skaters to have the right to skate on campus, they have to know their limitations and always be respectful of the campus facilities and other people.

“This means that they aren’t allowed to skate down hills at high speeds, jump down stairs, or grind on the concrete ledges.

“Just be safe and sane, that’s the biggest thing,” Baylor said.

He said that he has never seen skaters being disrespectful with their boards in any way, and that they take care of the campus like anyone else.

Student Renee Coates said she agrees with Baylor’s observations.

“Skaters at Highline are always super respectful. One time I saw a skater about to ride down a hill but he got off his board because he didn’t want to run people over or get in their way,” Coates said.

Despite the lax policy, at least one student is advocating for further restrictions on skating.

“I think there are ways around keeping skaters off the ledges. Like instead of putting skate stoppers on them, they could just put coping on every ledge so if skaters do decide to grind them, they won’t take any damage,” student and skateboarder Denny Rosales.

He also said he thinks that skaters should be allowed to ride fast if they want, since each individual skater knows their limits on a board.

“Security guards can be more of a danger than skaters can, because if the skater is riding fast and they decide to grab or push the skater off their board, that’s more dangerous than just letting the skater ride it out,” said Rosales.

He also proposed the college use marble for its ledges, so it would make the school look nice and they would be virtually indestructible by skaters.

“That’s way out of the budget. We can barely pull off concrete. Pipe dream,” said Director of Facilities and Operations Barry Holdendorf.

Allyship needs to be earned

By Anthony McCurter
Staff Reporter

To some, being an ally with somebody is difficult, but the Women and Men of Vision recently presented a workshop on how to go about earning allyship.

Fifteen students joined in an open discussion of what allyship is.

“Guess I’m going to be an ally is just always being there for someone no matter what,” Multicultural Affairs Program Assistant Barbara Talkington said.

“The main point of discussion was that allyship is something you have to earn. “Allyship is something that you earn, and that’s something we really wanted to get across,” Talkington said.

“The main way to earn allyship is to have your ally’s back. “If you want to be an ally, that means being a verb, so it’s a constant action,” Talkington said.

Allyship needs to be earned

By Anthony McCurter
Staff Reporter

Skateboarding is allowed on campus, which results in people like Robbie Yilek skating around.
Relax this summer; fall comes quickly

Make a point this summer to relax. School can cause so much stress, not to mention stress from work and life. You spend three quarters worrying about homework, exams and finals. You deserve some time to relax your mind.

For those who are taking classes this summer, still make it a goal to enjoy some time off. No thinking of school, or the stresses of life and just relaxing your mind, body and soul. Make plans to be around people who make you smile. Go to the beach, or take a day and drive down to Portland for a mini vacation. Try some new hobbies and activities.

For those who are graduating, congratulations. Fall Quarter will be here before you know it and the whole process starts all over again.

So replenish your body with liquids is essential to your health. Bottom line, have fun but stay safe while doing so. Fall Quarter will be here before you know it and the whole process starts all over again.

For those who are graduating, congratulations. Graduating with a degree or certificate is a huge accomplishment.

The next step is starting the next chapter in your life. Even if you’re not coming back to Highline or any higher education institution, have fun also. Celebrate your accomplishments because not everyone can graduate from college.

You are on your way to a successful life and that calls for a celebration all in itself. Summer is the perfect time to do so, because the weather is fairly nice and the sun makes you feel good.

So get some vitamin D, relax and enjoy your break.

Letter to the Editor

Smoking affects you and others

Dear editor:

Cigarettes are bad for you. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, smoking is a health risk known to cause death, a life shortened and ruined by any of fifteen different types of cancer, over 15 chronic diseases, and a host of other problems like erectile dysfunction, diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, and bone fractures.

You may also realize that cigarettes are bad for people and pets around second-hand smoke. It tends to be worse on young children who spend most of their time at home. And it harms pets, because they are continually in contact with the residual burn the smoker left behind. Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine discovered that cats usually get mouth and lymph cancer from trying to groom the toxic smoke off their fur. Long-muzzled dogs will get cancer of the nose and sinuses, and short muzzled dogs normally wind up with lung cancer from second-hand smoke.

If you are a smoker, I urge you to consider that your life and health are far more valuable than the cigarette that may dictate your capacity to enjoy life, have the career you want, or participate in social fun. I hope you find a way to quit for your sake.

Maybe you’ve already heard all the dangers, you only smoke outside, and you don’t smoke pets. Smokers often don’t realize they are littering when they drop a small butt end on the ground and walk away. True, cigarette butts are small, but they are many – over 5 trillion a year are dumped onto our environment, along with the deadly chemicals that make people sick.

When the rain comes, it causes the poisons to leak and spread. Just one cigarette butt leaches enough arsenic to kill half the fish exposed to it.

The Environmental Club has cleaned up mounds of cigarette butts this quarter that were not disposed of properly, many not even in designated smoking areas. Most were found overlook- ing our beautiful Puget Sound on the north side. Cigarettes dropped on the ground don’t break down or biodegrade, because they are plastic.

Highline has an inclusive and inviting culture, one that celebrates people and gathers worldwide perspectives that make this campus one-of-a-kind. As president of the Environmental Club, I have heard from students who are disgust- ed by the amount of butts littering the grounds. Some find it unightly, still others complain of the smell. If you must smoke, please keep it to the designated areas and dispose of the butts in the proper cans.

The alternative to having a smoking campus is having a non-smoking campus, or one that imposes fines on smokers. Currently, there are 1,543 campuses 100 percent smoke-free, largely because most people in the United States do not smoke. You can find more information on this growing number of tobacco-free schools at Americans for Non-Smokers’ Rights, no-smoke.org.

I’m graduating in two weeks, and my hope is to return to a beautiful campus and healthy student when I come back to Highline, my alma mater.

-- Rebecca Ring, Highline student

All lives matter, not just blacks

Dear editor:

An article titled, “Activists rip cops” I feel was utterly unfair. The writer mentions the Outside Agitators 206 group, who is led by Marissa Johnson. These like minded groups possess one singular jurisdic- tion for their existence. In the case of this group their mantra, “black lives matter” which they preach this saying all over social media. Don’t all lives matter not just one over another, or are we that blind to history that this exact same thing happened in the 1960s.

Police brutality is worldwide by both men and women of all skin colors, not just white cops. Personally if I was sitting in my police patrol car or bike relaxing or waiting for the next emergency, what do you think my reaction would be if two complete strangers come up to harass and question me of my motives. This is a complete joke. These two events need to wake up, were not in the 1860’s anymore, you don’t have to con- tinue thinking you’re a slave.

I would suggest that Sam McCullough would further her research in her next article, there’s way you could’ve done then just provide one activists view in all academics. The opinion of the writer in this article is nonexistent, especially since the majority of this article was quotes who are briefly explained in their own words at best.

What really bugged me the most was when after Johnson and her friend harassed the offi- cer, she remarks, “I believe we saved a life today.” How was that not a racist remark?

Smoking affects you and others

-- James Richmond, Highline student

Have something to say to the student body?

The Highline Thunderbird is asking for students to voice their opinions on what matters to them. We’re accepting submissions in the form of letters and columns. Letters to the editor should be no more than 200 words; columns should be no more than 600 words. Send submissions to thunderword@highline.edu by Monday for print on Thursday.

Write to us!
8. LAW: What is the legal definition of "chattel"?
9. ETIQUETTE: Who is traditionally supposed to host the bachelor's party for a groom?
10. MUSIC: Who composed the opera The Magic Flute?

Answers
1. 1869, set by Congress
2. World War II
3. Koala
4. Prague
5. Eurydice
6. Three of a kind and a pair
7. Vitamin D deficiency
8. Personal property
9. The best man
10. Mozart

(c) 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries self-esteem level is high, as is your impatience to see more action come your way in the workplace. Good news, Lamb: It could start to happen sooner than you think.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Changing things now could upset a lot of people. But if you feel you're acting because you believe it's the right thing to do, others will understand and even come to support you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A change of mind might not necessarily be a change of heart. You still want to go ahead with your plans, but you might see a better way to make them happen. So go for it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old business dispute could re-emerge and possibly affect upcoming negotiations. Consider opening up the situation to include suggestions from others on both sides of the issue.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some Leos and Leonas might find it somewhat difficult to get their ideas accepted or even considered. But that's only for a while. Things will soon return to the way you like them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The pace seems to be slowing down from the hectic on-the-job run you recently enjoyed. But be assured that you're still in the race to pick up new workplace-related goodies.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Seasonal changes create opportunities for busy Librans. However, be sure to balance your workload with your personal life so that you don't overdo it on one end or the other.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An ex-partner or a past lover might re-emerge and offer a second chance. Be cautious, as this could be a case of the grass being greener on the other side.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Data on a new project seems less than dependable. But it might turn out to be just the opposite. Consult with someone who knows how you might best be able to check it out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Capricornians face many decisions this week, with the Sea Goat's kids rating high on the consideration scale, especially regarding vacations and upcoming school matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Showing that you care is what Aquarians do so well. It's your very special skill. And this week, you'll have several chances to show off that gift for a very special person. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) That streak of Piscean wariness should serve you well this week should you be among those who come up against a slippery character offering a fishy deal with nothing to back it up.

(c) 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.
By Bogdan Koval  
Staff Reporter

All the park’s a stage this summer when the Des Moines Arts Commission hosts its annual Shakespeare in the Park performance on Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. 

As You Like It by William Shakespeare will be performed outdoors in the Des Moines Beach Park.

Rosalind and Celia, the main characters of As You Like It are exiled from their home and to avoid attention they disguise themselves. The pair scramble to the secluded forest of Arden to find refuge and get caught in the web of romantic tangles with the locals. They discover their own love interests in the process. Rosalind disguises herself as a man, which gives her new freedom, but many unexpected complications at the same time.

Admission for the romantic comedy interpretive performance is free.

The Des Moines Arts Commission chose the play because the community prefers comedy to tragedy, said Shannon Kirchberg, Des Moines Events and Facilities coordinator.

"The performance is great for people of all ages whether it’s their first time seeing a Shakespeare production or the 50th,” Kirchberg said.

"Shakespeare in the Park is a tradition, it went on for many, many years already and is a great performance,” Kirchberg said. “It’s exciting, fun and enjoyed by many.”

As the play will be performed on the Beach Park Meadow, people are encouraged to bring some sort of floor support such as a foldable chair or lawn chair and pack a picnic dinner, but no alcohol will be tolerated, Kirchberg said.

The event is a great way to end the day, having the play and a beautiful sunset over the water, Kirchberg said.

The Seattle Arts Commission pays for this event through grants and donations from the local community.

George Mount will direct the play. The main actors will be Bill Johns, Darragh Kennan, David Brown-King, David Pichette and David S. Klein.

More local plays by Seattle Shakespeare’s Wooden O include Henry IV, Part 1 on July 17, at 7 p.m. at SeaTac Angle Lake Park.

THUNDERARTS

May 28, 2015 | Highline College | Page 6

Tasty works

By Jeff Rowden  
Staff Reporter

Highline artists showcase their professional portfolios with the annual arts show.

The Highline Art and Design Portfolio Show features work from Drafting Design, Fine Art, Interior Design, Photography and Visual Communications students.

The material that will be showcased is a culmination of the art that students have created through the 2014-2015 school year.

"The show gives students a chance to showcase their portfolios to perspective employers, as well as members of the advising board,” said Tamara Hilton, program manager of Art and Design at Highline.

The show has no overall theme that all the pieces will share, but rather will showcase artist progression and skill.

"So far the Portfolio Show has 56 students that will be participating,” said Hilton. "The purpose of this show is to show what students have done and what we in the department do as well.”

Hilton has been overseeing the Art and Design Portfolio Show for the past four years. Gary Nelson previously coordinated the Portfolio show for roughly 20 years prior. The show is a collaborative showcase among the department involving Diana Boyd, Tracy Carrera, and Michael Sladek.

"This is a group effort,” said Hilton.

The Highline Art and Design Portfolio Show will be on June 1 and 2 in the Mt. Constance and Mt. Olympus rooms in Building 8. The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on both days. The show will be open to all for no cost of entry.
By Ciara Bell
Staff Reporter

Working to strengthen their voices, and produce a unified sound, Highline’s Chorale joined choirs from around the region at the College Choir Festival recently.

Led by Dr. Sandra Glover, Highline’s choir participated in the festival presented by Pierce College, working with well-known judges and performing three different pieces of composed music.

Dr. Richard Nance from Pacific Lutheran University and Dr. Edmund Hughes, a professor from the University of Puget Sound, took time to evaluate and critique all the choirs.

The festival gave students an opportunity to learn from experienced vocalists, and work as a whole to produce music, while learning how to receive and apply constructive criticism.

Dr. Hughes also worked with each student individually to bring about a unified sound.

Hughes was a professor for more than 40 years before retiring in 2011.

This is an event that Dr. Glover participates in every year.

By attending she said, the choir is able to grow together as a group and prepare for performances.

With the festival complete, the chorale is focusing on its upcoming events, such as the Spring Concerts on June 4 at noon and 7 p.m.

The concert will be in Building 7 and admission is free.

Choir raises its voice at festival
**Volleyball team heads to Brazil for practice and downtime**

**By Charles Prater  
Staff Reporter**

Business and pleasure apparently do mix, as the Highline volleyball team plans to head to Brazil over the summer.

While a majority of the NWAC volleyball teams practice on their home courts, the T-Birds will be in Brazil to practice in the Olympic Brazilian team's facilities.

"We have had contacts all over the world. Before I started coaching, the team had gone to Italy to train," said Highline Head Coach Chris Littleman.

"Through the sport of volleyball, we have met a lot of people all around the world. We were able to build a relationship with some of the people in Brazil."

"The team, along with the coaches, will travel to Brazil sometime in the middle of August, where they will stay for two weeks."

"For the first week, we practice in the facilities," said sophomore outside hitter Danielle Tabor.

"The Olympic Brazil team has a facility where the men’s and women’s team practice and we get a chance to meet them and watch them practice," she said.

"It’s kind of like a hotel with a huge gym, so that’s where we stay while we are there, and in the second week it’s our chance to just relax and see Rio."

Tabor was a NWAC West First Team player and finished third overall in the league in kills this past season.

Tabor along with teammates Leone Tanielu, Haley Lusher, Megan Smith, Jessica Markham, and Alexandra Toth, will not be going as they are graduating this year, but previously went in the summer of 2013.

"We go every other year, and it’s basically returners and newcomers that go," said Tabor.

Returning players include Cheyanne Haas, Aliya Ranis, Kirsten Anderson, and Luaipou Lologo.

"We will get to watch them practice, be around them, eat with them, and talk to them," said Coach Littleman.

“One of the main goals of the trip is to give the players in our program a once in a lifetime experience, and the other is to prepare them for the 2015 NWAC season," he said.

The T-Birds hope to improve on last season’s performance, finishing second in the West Division and bowing out in the first round of the playoffs.

**Be a reporter  
(or just look like one)**

Take Journalism 101 in Fall Quarter

Beginning Newswriting: Journalism 101  
Item 4226, 11:00 - 11:50 a.m. Daily

News Photography: Journalism 105  
Item 4230, 1:20 - 2:40 p.m. Daily

And earn that second writing credit while thrilling your loved ones and amazing your friends!
Giessel decodes mystery, history of Turing

By Angelica Somera and Jennifer Tran
Staff Reporters

The enigma that was Enigma got double treatment last week when both the History and Science seminars spotlighted the effort to crack the Nazi military code during World War II.

Highline Instruction Server Administrator Kurt Giessel said that Alan Turing was the Allies’ secret weapon during the Bletchley Park code-cracking operation. Turing helped crack the German codes used to cipher and decipher top-secret messages.

Although not a well-known figure during his lifetime, today Turing is famous for being a genius British mathematician thanks to the movie The Imitation Game which explored Turing and how he cracked the code.

The film was nominated for eight awards, including best picture. It eventually would win the Academy Award for Best Writing Adapted Screenplay.

"Using traditional methods could not break the Nazi Enigma codes," Giessel said.

The machine possessed a set of rotors that constantly scrambled messages to confuse the Allies, he said.

Cracking the Nazi code seemed impossible because every day new codes were made.

"The device had a quintillion of possible settings, which would take the Allies trillions of years to break the code," Giessel said.

The Germans believed that their code was unbreakable and that they were invincible.

But Enigma had two minor flaws that helped Turing break the code.

[The first flaw was] that a letter never enciphered as itself," Giessel said.

The second flaw, which piggybacked off of the first, is that it was predictable.

Turning was able observe that morning U-boat communications included a weather report, a pattern to be exploited.

In 1939 Turing and another mathematician built the Bombe, a huge machine that could quickly sort through millions of possibilities to crack the code, Giessel said.

The first of many, the device set the stage for a massive computing operation that would eventually crack up to two messages a minute.

It was key to the efforts to defeat Hitler and propelled Turing to be awarded high-ranking positions in the mathematics department and later the computing laboratory at the University of Manchester in the late 1940s.

It was there that he proposed an experiment known as the "Turing Test"—an effort to create an intelligence design standard for the technology industry that is still in use today.

These days it is known as CAPTCHA, which stands for: Completely Automated Public Turing test to tell Computers and Humans Apart.

It is the little typing test you see, it is the little typing test you see.

The Imagination Game

Kurt Giessel, an instruction server administrator, discusses Alan Turing who helped crack the Nazi’s codes.

For students who want to consider volunteering for the Peace Corps, Giessel introduced several other former Peace Corps volunteers now on the Highline faculty.

Rus Highley served in Namibia, a small country in Southwest Africa.

"Peace Corps is something that will rock your world," Highley said. "You're going to learn more about yourself then you did before."

Linda Michael served in Sierra Leone a small country in West Africa.

"Sierra Leone was where I met my husband," Michael said. "Expect the unexpected."

Dr. Jennifer Jones served in the Dominican Republic.

"The training was incredible," Dr. Jones said. "Congo Zaire, is still in my mind the most gorgeous place I’ve ever been."

Dr. Monica Lemoine served in Uzbekistan in Central Asia.

"I got the chance to get out of my comfort zone," Lemoine said. "It was really rewarding, it really opened my mind and changed the way that I live now."

But Enigma had two minor flaws that helped Turing break the code.

[The first flaw was that] a letter never enciphered as itself," Giessel said.

The second flaw, which piggybacked off of the first, is that it was predictable.

Turning was able observe that morning U-boat communications included a weather report, a pattern to be exploited.

In 1939 Turing and another mathematician built the Bombe, a huge machine that could quickly sort through millions of possibilities to crack the code, Giessel said.

The first of many, the device set the stage for a massive computing operation that would eventually crack up to two messages a minute.

It was key to the efforts to defeat Hitler and propelled Turing to be awarded high-ranking positions in the mathematics department and later the computing laboratory at the University of Manchester in the late 1940s.

It was there that he proposed an experiment known as the "Turing Test"—an effort to create an intelligence design standard for the technology industry that is still in use today.

These days it is known as CAPTCHA, which stands for: Completely Automated Public Turing test to tell Computers and Humans Apart.

It is the little typing test you see.

The Germans believed that their code was unbreakable and that they were invincible.

But Enigma had two minor flaws that helped Turing break the code.

[The first flaw was that] a letter never enciphered as itself," Giessel said.

The second flaw, which piggybacked off of the first, is that it was predictable.

Turning was able observe that morning U-boat communications included a weather report, a pattern to be exploited.

In 1939 Turing and another mathematician built the Bombe, a huge machine that could quickly sort through millions of possibilities to crack the code, Giessel said.

The first of many, the device set the stage for a massive computing operation that would eventually crack up to two messages a minute.

It was key to the efforts to defeat Hitler and propelled Turing to be awarded high-ranking positions in the mathematics department and later the computing laboratory at the University of Manchester in the late 1940s.

It was there that he proposed an experiment known as the "Turing Test"—an effort to create an intelligence design standard for the technology industry that is still in use today.

These days it is known as CAPTCHA, which stands for: Completely Automated Public Turing test to tell Computers and Humans Apart.

It is the little typing test you see.

Faculty members traveled far with the Peace Corps

By Anna Trinh
Staff Reporter

For students who have always wanted to travel, love different cultures and languages and interacting with different people, they might want to consider volunteering for the Peace Corps.

Highline economics instructor Dr. James Peyton shared information about the Peace Corps, and his experiences at last week’s Honors Colloquy.

Peace Corps is a US Federal Government-sponsored international service organization, to help make a difference abroad.

The Peace Corps has three goals: to promote peace and friendship, to promote a better understanding of Americans, and to promote a better understanding of non-Americans.

When joining the Peace Corps, volunteers were required to learn the language of the country they were going to serve in.

Dr. Peyton introduced several other former Peace Corps volunteers now on the Highline campus.

Rus Highley served in Namibia, a small country in Southwest Africa.

"Peace Corps is something that will rock your world," Highley said. "You're going to learn more about yourself then you did before."

Linda Michael served in Sierra Leone a small country in West Africa.

"Sierra Leone was where I met my husband," Michael said. "Expect the unexpected."

Dr. Jennifer Jones served in the Dominican Republic.

"The training was incredible," Dr. Jones said. "Congo Zaire, is still in my mind the most gorgeous place I’ve ever been."

Dr. Monica Lemoine served in Uzbekistan in Central Asia.

"I got the chance to get out of my comfort zone," Lemoine said. "It was really rewarding, it really opened my mind and changed the way that I live now."

Dr. Peyton also served in the Dominican Republic.

"The Peace Corps is a great asset," Dr. Peyton said.

For students who want to consider joining the Peace Corps, the organization’s website has more information on volunteering and applications at peacecorps.gov.

Next week’s Honors Colloquy on June 3, will feature Highline alum and CLS Leadership Development coordinator Noory Kim who will discuss her path back to Highline and student engagement. It will be the final colloquy for the quarter.

Honors Colloquy meets every Wednesday from 12:15-1:20 p.m. in Building 10, room 205.
Clinic will bring affordable health care to city

By Abdirizak Ahmed

Staff Reporter

Sea Mar Community Health is opening a new clinic and housing unit right near campus before the end of the year.

The clinic assists 300,000 people per year, in 11 different counties, where 90 percent of its patients are under the federal poverty line.

“Sea Mar will help the Des Moines area by bringing medical, dental and behavior health closer to those who travel far for it,” said Sea Mar CHC Manager Kevin Proctor.

Sea Mar Community Health Center is a community-based organization committed to providing affordable and accessible quality health care to the communities that need it,” Proctor said.

The next goal for Sea Mar will be to open another clinic in the Federal Way area sometime in 2016.

Highline expands resources for minority students

By Agatha Pacheco

Staff Reporter

Highline has joined forces with the Minority Male Community College Collaborative to help men of color reach their educational goals.

The M2C3 project aims to tackle the small success rate of minority males at educational institutions. According to M2C3’s website, only 17 percent of black men and 15 percent of Latino men earn a degree and transfer.

M2C3 began at San Diego University in 2011 and now works with more than 65 community colleges in eight states.

“We are joining a group of professionals across the nation who are working through the same challenges,” said Elizabeth Word, a faculty coordinator for the Umoja Black Scholars Program.

The Umoja Black Scholars Program is specifically for African-American students. The Umoja community dedicates itself to providing educational support from instructors trained in Umoja principles.

“Part of the consortium are webinars bringing practitioners from across the nation together on topics that include: designing early alert systems, program-level assessment of minority male initiatives and programs, counseling men of color in the community college, men and masculinities in community colleges and fostering welcoming campus climates,” said Word.

Word said the resources available to Highline by becoming a member of M2C3 are invaluable and a necessity for male students of color.

“I hope getting involved in this consortium will bring together faculty across campus who are interested in accessing this professional development,” she said.

“I hope to bring more intentionality to our practice of how we educate underrepresented males, men of color, at the community college,” she said.

For more information about Minority Male Community College Collaborative visit http://interwork.sdsu.edu/sp/m2c3/ or contact Elizabeth Word at 206-445-9846 or Eword@highline.edu.

---

Weekly SUDOKU

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

---

Go Figure!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Answer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6 – 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 × 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 ÷ 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 ÷ 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 × 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 + 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Kayla Dickson/THUNDERWORD

The new Sea Mar location, on Pacific Highway South near campus, will provide healthcare to locals who usually commute far for affordable health care. It will also have affordable housing. The construction should be done before the end of the year.

---

Send us your news tips or gripes to tword@highline.edu

---

EARN CREDITS TOWARDS YOUR NONPROFIT MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE

Sign-up NOW before classes fill up!

SUMMER 2015 QUARTER

4 Credits ~ BUSN 157: Grant Writing/Cultivating Donors – Item #2049, – Tuesdays & Thursdays from 6:00-8:25 pm.

5 Credits ~ BUSN 238: E-Marketing Item #2064, Online

FALL 2015 QUARTER

5 Credits ~ ACC1G 128: Not-for-Profit Accounting Item #2040, Online

For more information on all classes required for this certificate see an advisor.

Bruce Lambi, blambi@highline.edu
RaeAnn Copeland, rcopeland@highline.edu
Budget

continued from page 1

planned that the Senate is relying far too much on spending cuts to already depleted state-funded programs, such as food stamps or low-income and senior housing, to pay for increases in education funding.

In 2012, the Washington State Supreme Court ordered the Legislature to increase funding of K-12 education by 2018 in the McLeary decision.

The mandate is what is driving both the Senate and the House to dedicate significant funding to public schools in this budget.

Sen. Keiser said that much of the Republican Senator’s reasoning behind spending cuts is to avoid new or increased taxes.

Sen. Keiser is not the only lawmaker to express frustration on the lack of progress in Olympia.

“We’re not anywhere near where we need to be,” said Rep. Hudgins. “My impression is that they [budget negotiators] aren’t moving fast enough.”

Rep. Hudgins agreed with Sen. Keiser that education funding is a key issue. Rep. Hudgins explained that the House is pushing a capital gains tax to pay for education. A capital gains tax is levied on the sale of investments such as stocks, bonds and land.


Rep. Hudgins said that higher education is a salient point in the budget. A tuition freeze is present in both chambers’ budget proposals.

“The House decided to pay it out of general funds,” Rep. Hudgins said, on the $250 million tuition freeze.


The Washington State Need Grant relies on federal relief to low-income, and now non-citizen students who need help paying for college.

Sen. Keiser lamented that when they get to that item, how they pay for it will be a sticking point.”

Rep. Hudgins said of negotiations:

“The House passed a transportation budget Wednesday. It was passed without a revenue package, which means that while they know how they will spend money on transportation, they have yet to resolve how they plan to get it.”

Transit

continued from page 1

Highline warrants a station in a trench below the East 236th Street, makes the most sense for the college and the community.”

Highline also supports a station in a trench in the East Parking Lot, though conceives that it is the more expensive of the options.

Highline does not support every station option near the campus.

“Highline College strongly opposes the following locations: 30th Avenue East or West Station, 1-5 Station-elevated, Lowell’s Station-at grade,” Dr. Berrangham wrote.

Dr. Bermingham wrote that Highline College does not support a light rail station on the east side of Pacific Highway South due to safety concerns over crossing a heavily trafficked roadway.

Highline’s statement comes just weeks after Dr. Bermingham was presented with a draft for a letter to be sent to the Sound Transit Board of Directors. It supported an I-5 alignment.

The letter was drafted by the Des Moines staff, but was signed by the mayors of Federal Way, Kent, SeaTac and Des Moines. Des Moines Mayor Dave Karp said the letter is strongly opposed to a Pacific Highway South alignment.

“A 99 [Pacific Highway South] alignment would negatively impact land that was zoned as high density development,” Mayor Karp said.

As Highline supports at least a partial Pacific Highway South alignment of the light rail, the college’s position is somewhat contrary to that of Kent, Des Moines, SeaTac and Federal Way.

The Sound Transit Board of Directors is expected to make a ruling on the alignment of the Link extension later this year.

Construction is not expected to be until at least 2019.

Food

continued from page 1

“I think that the current prices at Highline are pretty fair,” student Drew Dasher said.

The one thing Highline students said they want to see from new vendor is more snacks.

Ranging from healthy snacks such as fruits and veggies to snacks such as muffins and Cup of Noodles, the choice of snacks is not the point - they want snacks in general.

They said they want quick, easy and cheap food that they can grab and eat without having to take the time to sit down and take their time.

“I like the convenience of having snacks on campus. It’s just grab and go,” student Renee Coates said.

Students receive recognition

By Tiffany Thompson

Staff reporter

Fifty-nine students were recognized for their contributions to the student body at the annual Student Award Celebration Ceremony on May 20.

The Center for Leadership and Service provided the platform for faculty and staff members to show appreciation and honor their students.

One of the two categories was Outstanding Program Contribution, which awarded students such as Octavia Townsend for her contributions to TRIO, student support and retention services.

“I mentioned to her that there should be an easier way to navigate these scholarships. That is when Townsend single-handedly created a scholarship handbook for TRIO,” said Ay Saechao, director of TRIO Student Support and Retention Services.

“Now TRIO students have used over $150,000 in scholarship funds,” since the handbook’s creation, Saechao said.

“I created the scholarship handbook with Highline in mind, that any student regardless of ethnicity could benefit from this townsend,” said Saechao.

Other students with contributions were recognized as such as: Amy Mojar and Janemino Bravo, Multicultural Affairs; Aux Crawford, Music department Choir, Michelle McBrine and Nicole Ishihara, Outreach Student Ambassador; Erik Rorrer and Rebecca Ring, PTK, Jacob Silva, Student Employee of the Year, Olga Zhuo- yyan and Tha Dah Hser, honor leadership team; Alvin Goode III, Women’s Program and Workfirst Services; Dom Olivares and Nicole Summers, Yeto- Drumming Club, Tetyana Matsu- yona Brisbane, Leader of excellence; Michelle Henry, Chemistry, Maria Isaac and Xavier Henderson, Communication Studies; Pa Osian and Joe and Rose Judia, Economics, Addison Pea- body, Brendan Newell, Natalya Mat- sachoeb and Neydie Estrada, English / Writing Center; Maxene Connolly and Nathaniel Bealr, Hospitality Management; Dawn Karabas Mr. Zir, Mathematics; Alexander Crawford, Music; An- nie HJ and Victoria Ralph, Psychology, Jonathan Vasquez and Olga Buntolys, Respiratory care, Jazmin Deleon and Michelle Jensen, Spanish, Robert Wy- land-Sturms, Speech Communication; Adam Homer, Journalism.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Apply to PLU for Fall 2015

No Deadlines

Transfer students are registering for classes now. You still have time to:

• Get admitted • Get financial aid • Get your classes

The online PLU application is FREE.

Scholarships are still available. The average transfer financial aid award is $28,857.

www.plu.edu/transfer

Other questions? Contact us! admission@plu.edu 800-274-6758
The New BSTEC

The Classes

http://bstec.highline.edu