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The Thunderword

The voice of the students

Volume 36, Issue 28

Highline Community College

July 31, 1997

Seniors return to college

By Raychell R. Limpin
Staff Reporter

For one week in the summer Highline sponsors a program for senior citizens called Senior College. Senior College is happening this week from Monday, July 28 to Friday, Aug. 1.

"Senior College is one week of education for seniors," said Scott Winslow, Director of Continuing Education for Highline. "Every year has a theme and this year's theme is history and technology."

There are an array of seminars for seniors to attend ranging from "Totems to Technology: The Washington Saga," given by teacher Chuck Lucas, to "Personal Well Being" on Friday, given by Eileen Murphy, Information and Assistant Director of Senior Services for King County.

Along with seminars are small workshops that seniors can participate in the afternoons. Some of the workshops that are being offered are creative writing by Marjorie Rommel, an award winning poet, and Hands on Pottery with Dana Larson, a Highline instructor.

"The purpose of offering Senior College is to provide life long learning for people," said Winslow.



Kent's Canterbury Faire beckons. See page 3.

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College calculates tech fee

By Hien Tran
Staff Reporter

Increasing demands for new technology could eventually force Highline to charge students a technology fee, college officials say.

This year Highline has spent about \$200,000 from the school's general budget to buy new computers for faculty and

staff, said Laura Saunders, vice president for administration.

The school also spent about \$78,000 on new computers for the Writing Lab in Building 30, and about \$78,500 more on new computers for Office Occupations in Building 26.

"Up to now we've been able to handle the technology upgrading without the technol-

ogy fee," said Saunders. "We don't want students to pay more than what they've paid."

"But that doesn't mean we aren't interested in the fee," she said.

A technology fee could require students to pay about \$40-\$50 more each quarter.

In fact, the need for applying a technology fee has been dis-

cussed among staff on campus.

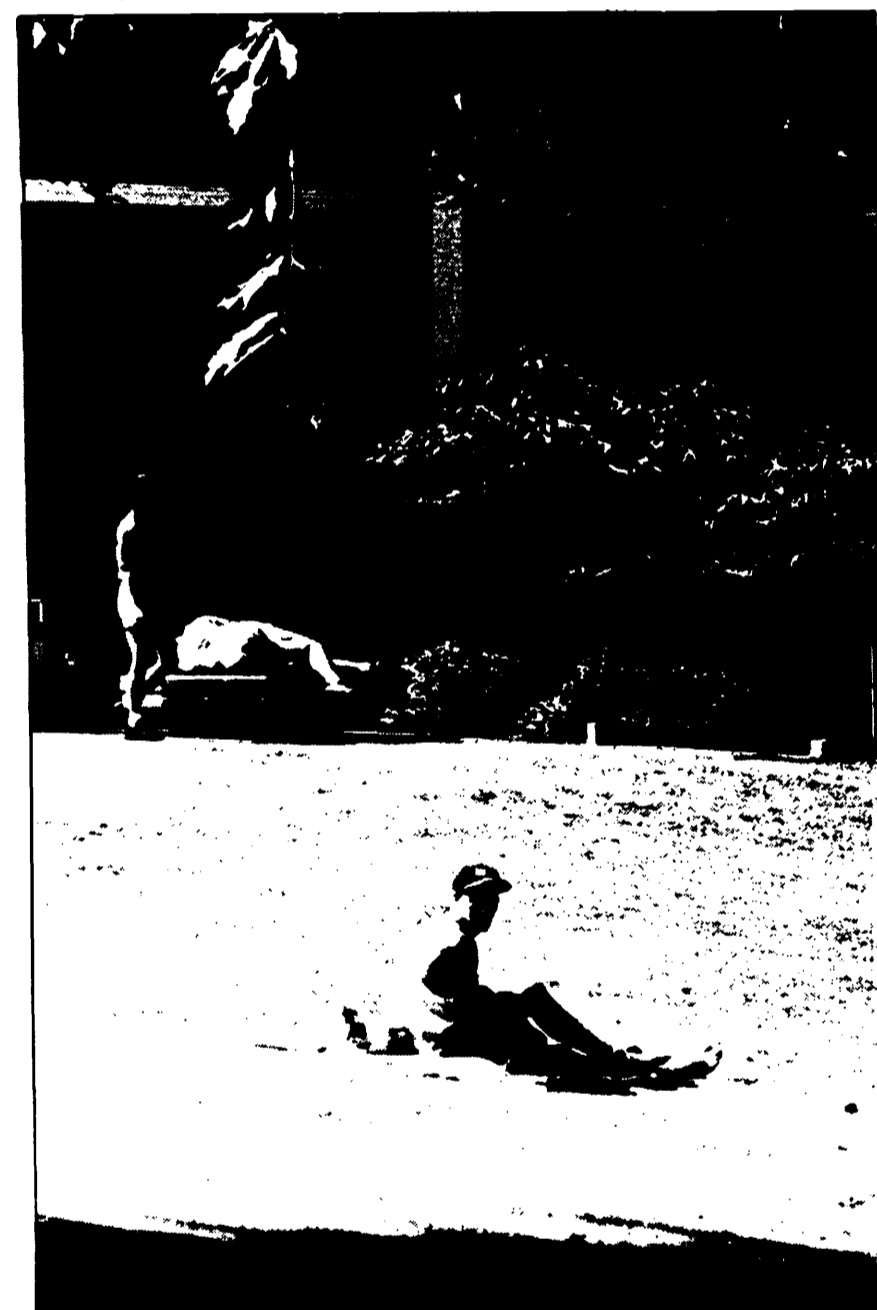
Bob Embrey, chairman of the Technology Advisory Committee said that he would like to see the school apply the fee.

"It would be beneficial to students," he said.

He said the school already has multiple fees for classes that

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Dog days of summer



Thunderword photo by Lore n Legendre
Highline students take advantage of the recent run of sunny weather to lounge in the area between the Library and Building 23.

Scalabrino, Callero eye move to LA

Track coach D'Andrea takes similar job at UW

By T.M. Wyse
and David Blair
Staff Reporters

Two of Highline College's most highly regarded coaches are moving up in the coaching world.

And the starting center off last year's championship men's basketball team is moving along with them.

Track coach Louis D'Andrea will be in charge of track recruiting at the University of Washington this season. D'Andrea was recognized for his recruiting ability by UW head track coach Orin Richburg.

Head men's basketball Coach Joe Callero likely will move to the University of Southern California after this coming season, following Thunderbird center Brian Scalabrino, who has made an oral commitment to the Trojans.

Scalabrino, a key player in Highline's 31-1 season, and Callero are both part of a package deal with USC.

Callero just found out last week after a successful trip to California in which the T-Bird basketball team won all of three games — even beating the highest ranked community college team in California.

Scalabrino made his decision recently. He was recruited by such big-name schools as Kentucky, UCLA, UW, Florida, Miami, and Arizona.

"I chose USC because Coach Callero is going there and because the people, mainly (head

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S&A fees offer little to summer students

By Mary Higdon
Staff Reporter

Summer students pay the same amount toward student activities as students during other quarters, yet summer activities are almost non-existent.

Director of Student Programs Diane Anderson says that more activities could be offered if

there is enough demand, and admits that their office needs to assess student needs more aggressively.

Fees collected from summer students account for approximately 14 percent of the student-funded portion of the Student Programs budget. Students pay \$4.90 per credit towards student activities, or \$49

per full-time student. These fees are set by the state legislature so that extracurricular learning opportunities are available.

Since the Student Activity budget is set for the entire year and not by individual quarter, the unused portion of summer activity fees collected helps fund programs offered through-

out the rest of the year.

Do summer students receive a fair value for their student activity fee dollars? "Students are the ones who need to answer that question. And if not, what services or programs would they like to get during the summer?" says Anderson.

Continued on page 4

Morris wins teacher of year award

Students credit math instructor for his humor and hard work

By Vicki Watson and Cameron Perry
Staff Reporters

This year the 1996-1997 Outstanding Teacher Award has been won by Math Instructor Ed Morris.

"I am happy that I got this award but I'm sharing this award with my colleagues in the math department because if it wasn't for them I wouldn't be able to do the things that I do," Morris said.

Morris was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He attended high school at Stadium in Tacoma. After attending Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., Morris received his master's degree from the University of Washington.

Upon graduating from the UW, Morris applied to community colleges throughout Wash-



Thunderword photo by Loren Legendre
Ed Morris shares a laugh with his summer math students.

ington. Highline was the first to respond. After an interview, Morris was hired in 1972 as a replacement for Karen Frank who was out on maternity

leave.

Morris became a full time instructor at Highline in 1974 and has been here ever since.

"I guess I like the students,

colleagues, and the courses I teach," Morris said of his long tenure at Highline.

Students are also impressed with Morris.

"He is the funniest teacher I have ever had, and takes the time to explain problems thoroughly making sure the student understands," said student Asha Fuller.

"He encourages students, and doesn't let them get away with I don't know," said student Tanisha Jones.

Since the 1987-1988 school year, Highline has been awarding the Outstanding Teacher Award.

Candidates for this award must be nominated by at least two people. These two people can be either faculty or students. The candidate must also be a full-time tenured faculty member.

The recipient of this award is given a plaque and also receives \$1,500. Morris plans to spend his award money by taking his family to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada after he is finishes with the summer quarter.

The Outstanding Teacher Award Committee meets once a year and includes faculty, administration and students, including the winner from the previous year.

Ross now the boss for Interactive Media

By Quincy Wilder
Staff Reporter

College has changed Terryl Ross's life and now he wants to help others succeed.

Ross came to Highline last year as a part-time journalism instructor, then became program coordinator for instructional technology.

This fall, he becomes head of Highline's year-old Interactive Media Program. It's the latest lap in a long run for the former high school sprinter, who didn't start out intent on a college career.

Ross grew up in Tacoma and went to Lakes High School. He played football, ran track and was student body vice president.

"I probably wouldn't have never run, but one of my friends said I could never win because I was African American," Ross said. He ended up winning the

Keeney hearing delayed again

The pretrial hearing of the woman charged with threats to bomb areas of Highline's campus has been rescheduled for Aug. 14.

Former Highline security dispatcher Traci Lynn Keeney reported 17 bomb threats on campus to 911 between 1994 and 1997. Keeney has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Each bomb threat caused classes to be evacuated and the Des Moines Police Department to investigate.



"I probably wouldn't have never run, but one of my friends said I could never win because I was African American. That was a big change in my life."

- Terryl Ross,
on winning a student election

election. "That was a big change in my life," he said.

Ross hadn't planned on attending college, but a teacher suggested that he do so. A high school student tour to the University of Puget Sound convinced him that he was at least as smart than the people who were already there.

Ross graduated from Lakes in 1977 and attended Eastern Washington University.

He majored in Government Commercial Recruiting and was a cadet in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

He graduated and went into the Army, where he was a military intelligence officer.

Ross grabbed his master's in public relations, which was to teach people how to write, talk and have good posture.

He worked for Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce and was

the first African American manager.

"When I was younger I wanted to be an ambassador and travel around the world," Ross said.

Ross also got his doctorate in education and communications in technology from the University of Washington.

"My goal in life is to have the first interactive educational television station," Ross said.

He really loves students and feels that they are intelligent

and believes in helping students believe that they can create anything.

He'll get his chance with the Interactive Media Program, which aims to prepare students for careers in working with things such as Internet web site design and multimedia presentations.

"I want to get the students more involved with projects," Ross said. "This program can only go up and can only get better."

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Get thee to the faire, good persons

Kent's Canterbury Faire calls you to days of yore

By Raychell R. Limpin
Staff Reporter

You can put on your ancient attire and fit right in when you take a step back into a medieval moment in time.

The City of Kent is holding the 11th annual Canterbury Faire on Saturday and Sunday,

Aug. 16 and 17.

This year's festivities are being held at Mill Creek Canyon Earthworks Park and throughout downtown Kent from 11:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Canterbury Faire is a multicultural event with a re-



The band "Island Times" will perform on the Family Stage at Mill Creek Canyon Earthworks Park



Sword fighters in the Tournament of Arms at the Canterbury Faire last year.

naissance and medieval theme this year.

"Part of the entertainment that we will have is a human chess game. But, it is not just an ordinary chess game the game will actually tell a story," said Tracy Wickersham of the Kent Parks and Recreation.

This year 80 booths will be sponsoring events ranging from historical arts and scienc to how things were done without a microwave.

Tim Noah will be performing on the Earthworks Park Family Stage at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17.

Some of the other events to check out include:

- A step back in time to The Renaissance and Medieval Villages. This showcase will host a Tournament of Arms, and how civilization survived without electricity. Daily performances run at 2 p.m.

- You can enjoy an old fash-

ioned tea time at the English Tea Garden from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

- To honk your horn and start your engine, you might want to set your sights on some hot rods. The Mustang and Classic Ford Car show will display on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Meeker St. and 1st Ave.

- You can toot a tune or strum a melody on an instrument if you want. Or, you could just create your own At the Senior Center Social Hall.

An instrument Emporium will be held on Saturday, Aug.

"Part of the entertainment that we will have is a human chess game..."
-Tracy Wickersham

16 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. or Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- A string of live entertainment ranging from Irish dancing to The Pipes and Drums of the Tacoma Scots will keep you hoppin' on Sunday, Aug. 17 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Canterbury Faire draws crowds of people from about 30,000 to 40,000 a year.

"This year we recommend that people park at the Kent Park and Ride or Kent Meridian High School, since parking is so limited," Wickersham said.

You can leave your change at home and hitch a ride on the shuttle bus free of charge.

the buses will be running every 15 minutes to and from the park and ride and the high school

The Canterbury Faire admission is one dollar and is good for the whole weekend.

For more information about the faire call (253) 859-3991.

Arting Around

The Pacific Northwest Arts Fair Exhibition at Anderson Glover Gallery in Kirkland, Aug. 1-15. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday from

noon-5 p.m. Call 739-0303. The 10th Annual Swim The Lake Marathon, Lake Washington, Aug. 2 from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Swim to win airline tickets, color TVs and CD players. Swimmers must raise \$200 in donations.

Call 364-9028 or 364-6337 for more information. Northwest AIDS Foundation's Bikeathon, Ride For A Reason will be put on pedals Aug. 14-17. Pick to start the ride from Portland or Vancouver, B.C. and then

power your pedals to Seattle. Call 322-BIKES or 1-888-898-IKES for more information. Entries for Puyallup Fair Art Show will be accepted from Aug. 6-8. Call 841-5045 for more information.

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