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# The Thunderword

The weekly voice of the students

Volume 39, Issue 31 Highline Community College July 13, 2000

## Seniors flock to summer session

Highline's most experienced students enjoy Senior College

By Phyllis Jones  
Staff Reporter

The senior class has come back to Highline. This week is Highline's 17th annual Senior College. For one week each summer seniors come out and participate in five full days of activities.

"Community college is a community and the seniors are part of the community," said Dick Anderson, coordinator of senior programs.

Class starts promptly at 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Building 7. The classes are broken down into four segments, with two 15-minute breaks and a half hour for lunch, with a banquet on the last day.

The day starts off with a 45-minute Tai-Chi exercise led by Richard Aries. Aries, president of the Five Willows Tai-Chi Association, wakes up the class, outside Building 7 with 18 movements of Chi Kung and "the notorious swimming dragon," according to the program brochure.

"I didn't make it to Tai-Chi this morning, my husband did. But I'll be there tomorrow morning," said senior student Margaret Shindler.

Shindler has attended Senior College for four years.



Photo by Connie Harshman

Senior college students practice Tai Chi in the courtyard. The Tai Chi class makes up the physical education aspect of this week of education for local senior citizens.

She said she enjoys the humor and is really interested in the Old Time Radio class, taught by Larry Albert.

"Albert has a great sense of humor, and I'm looking forward to meeting Jim French, our class speaker for today."

The Old Time Radio class is one of four that is taught in the afternoon. Other classes include The Cultures of the Northwest, 2000; All That Jazz; and Getting Your Hands Dirty in Your Garden.

Cultures of the Northwest is

taught by Elizabeth Rogers, local art historian, who explores Northwest art history through native, modern and post-modern periods.

All That Jazz, by Pat Artz, coordinator for Cooperating, Learning and Seeking Seniors, presents a multimedia look at ragtime and swing.

An Involvement With Old Time Radio Drama, taught by Larry Albert, includes a visit by local radio legend Jim French. Albert, radio historian, collector

and professional actor, will discuss *The Further Adventures of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson*.

Getting Your Hands Dirty in Your Garden expresses, fragrance, color, wildlife, herbs and more with Keri Fitzgerald.

The college tries to find popular and well-known speakers for Senior College, and begins working on the program a

See Seniors, page 8

## Highline's entrance plans put on hold

By Rachelle Flynn  
Staff Reporter

A barely visible Highline needs a new front door. Lack of funds makes this mission impossible. Meanwhile, surrounding cities continue to make plans to upgrade Pacific Highway South.

Currently, Highline has no real opening on the highway, and it's possible to drive by without even knowing the 80-acre campus is here.

"Opening an entrance on the east tentatively has been discussed," said Laura Saunders, vice president of administration. "But nothing concrete has been done."

Saunders supports developments in giving Highline a more formal entrance.

A more formal entrance would make Highline visible to the public, she said.

"You have to know where we are to find us," Saunders said.

Funds for the entrance would be raised through parking, said Saunders, but for now it's not a priority. Instead, raising money for the new student union building is the college's first priority.

Pacific Highway South continues to get a facelift. Des Moines will begin work this fall on its stretch of the strip, and the City of Kent is planning construction on the highway south of Kent-Des Moines Road.

Kent's project will upgrade Pacific Highway from there to South 252nd street by widening the road, adding carpool lanes and sidewalks.

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## Tazza espresso stand sold to Bothell firm



Photo by Adriana Erickson

A student at the newly purchased Heavenly Cappuccino.

By Rachele Corella  
Staff Reporter

Highline's longtime stop for caffeine addicts, the Tazza espresso stand, has been sold to Bothell-based company Heavenly Cappuccino.

The stand will have a new name, but not much else will change, according to Heavenly Cappuccino employees.

"We are not going to make any landslide changes," said employee Angela Thompson,

who will be temporarily working at the stand alongside regional manager Allison Borchardt until a permanent manager is hired.

"Any changes that we make will be subtle," Thompson said.

The company will be using coffee from Espresso Northwest, the company that Tazza has also used for the past year. Tazza's employees will also

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## Crime blotter for June 27 - July 11

### Vehicle thefts hit east parking lot

Two vehicles were stolen from the East parking lot in broad daylight during the past two weeks. Both vehicles were 1988 Toyota trucks by coincidence.

In the first incident, a male student parked his 1988 Toyota four-wheel drive vehicle in the south end of the east lot on June 27 at 7:15 a.m. He returned to the lot at 8:45 a.m. and it was missing.

One of the vehicles belonged to Rus Higley, director of the College in a College program. His 4 Runner was locked and secured with nothing of interest in plain view.

Vehicles are just picked on a random basis. They are mainly taken for joyriding, Higley said.

The SUV was found five days later in Auburn, Higley said. His roof rack, stereo and other items were missing. The stereo has a detachable face plate and Higley still has the face plate in his possession. The door locks were also broken to gain entrance into the vehicle.

"Our parking lots are no different than Southcenter," Chief Richard Fisher said. "Get some kind of anti-theft device."

No extra patrolling of the parking lots or anything vigilant is going to happen as a result of the thefts, Fisher said.

"Spend \$35 and put a club in your vehicle," Higley said. It is a lot cheaper to get a club than to pay your deductible when your vehicle is stolen.

### Boy finds joy buzzer

A 2-year-old boy was found pushing the emergency hallway alarm in Building 10 on June 27.

### Chipper come home

Two Beanie Babies named Chipper were found in Building 30 on July 4.

### Van window broken

A Dodge Van had its driver-side window broken out by an unknown person.

— Compiled  
by Chris Cruz

# College hires new PR wizard

By Ericka Wood  
Staff Reporter

Judith Colnes has danced her way into a new job at Highline.

As the new director of Public Information and Publications, Colnes has taken on a large responsibility. Highline has had three public information officers in the last two years.

Upon meeting this woman, one would likely guess that she had a lot more to her past than working in public relations. Her raspy voice and brilliant red hair definitely make her stand out in a room, but it's the expression on her face that hints at the fact that she's got a lot of worldly experience under her belt.

And it's true. A former pro-



Judith Colnes is Highline's new public information officer.

fessional singer, dancer and actress, Colnes worked on and off Broadway for 10 years in New

York City. Colnes also taught English and music classes at the high school level before moving on to the University of Central Michigan where she taught dance.

It is only in the last decade or so that Colnes has worked in Public Information. She started this career at Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, where she was acting director of public information.

Most recently however she was at South Seattle Community College where she held the same title.

When she heard that there was an opening at Highline, she said she looked into it because of the "awfully good word of mouth praise from students and

faculty at South Seattle."

Colnes was also interested in the print and graphics program here at Highline, with which her job is closely related.

She is enthusiastic about promoting Highline to the public and also promoting the services that Public Information can do for the campus community.

"I would like to see the entire campus community more aware of what we can do for them and the services we can provide," said Colnes.

Though generally enthusiastic about everything she has seen so far at Highline, Colnes has said that she would like to "streamline and upgrade and make better use of the resources we already have."

## Study Abroad program adds Japan option

By Rieko Suzuki  
Staff Reporter

You can study abroad and gain international experience through Study Abroad Program.

Sophia Iliakis, assistant director of International Student Programs, said, "You can learn other cultures and languages, and gain the experience to live overseas in another country." Iliakis said about the benefits.

"The other advantages of the program are that 10 to 15 college credits are available for the courses through the Study Abroad Program," Iliakis said. If you go to Florence, Italy, you can study such subjects as history, the city of Florence, Art and Italian language and culture.

"The city of Florence class for five credits satisfies Humanity 179, which is for humanity section for AA degree at Highline," said Iliakis.

"Italian Language and culture satisfies Humanity 169, and Speech Communication class satisfies Speech 200, and Art class satisfies Art 120," she said.

The Study Abroad Program for Fall Quarter 2000 is in Florence. "The program is already full," said Iliakis, however "you

can apply by September 2000 for Study Abroad program in Paris for Spring Quarter 2001. We also have the Study Abroad Program in Costa Rica for Summer Quarter 2001, and in London for Fall Quarter 2001."

Students say they have enjoyed a quarter overseas.

"It was definitely worth it," said Alex Laws, who went to London for Spring Quarter 2000 through the Study Abroad Program.

He studied British culture, the History of Great Britain and Speech Communication, earning 15 credits. All these credits go toward his AA degree at Highline. "All the classes were pretty good. I liked it," he said.

He enjoyed living in London and the overseas college life. So

he strongly recommends the program.

"If anyone who has a chance to go, go there," he said.

Another opportunity to study abroad is the Japanese Government Scholarship Programs for 2001. The programs include a research scholarship for graduate students and a Professional Training School Scholarship for ages 18-21.

The training scholarship covers a three-year period of non-degree professional training in various specialties, including civil engineering, architecture, electrical engineering, electronics, telecommunication, nutrition, infant education, secretarial studies, hotel management, tourism, fashion and dressmaking, design, and photography.

Applicants for Professional Training School Scholarship must have either completed 12 years of formal education, or have graduated from a school equivalent to a senior high school in Japan.

Applicants for the Scholarship also must be able to depart for Japan in early April 2001.

The scholarship is open to U.S. citizens living in Washington, Montana, and northern Idaho.

Deadline to apply is July 21. Application forms are available from the Culture and Information Center, Consulate-General of Japan at 601 Union St. Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98101. Call 206-682-9107 ext. 130, or [www.cgjapansea.org](http://www.cgjapansea.org) for more information.

## The Thunderword

Now with more fiber and vitamins.

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## College struggles to preserve pond and field

By **Marta Drobyn**  
Staff Reporter

Highline's soccer field has been revived by King County and is currently in its last phase of construction called "Watching the Grass Grow."

The renovation of the field project took about two months to complete. Not only did King County reseed the field, they also leveled off the lumps and the holes that were a danger to athletes and visiting public alike. In addition, they installed a water drainage system that will prevent the field from going under water.

The King County Parks and Recreation Department will be tending the field until the grass is fully stable. This is a time-consuming project because seeds take longer to grow, said Suzy Holmes, assistant director of facilities. Consequently, the field will not be open until Spring Quarter 2001.

"We have a better chance of having a nice field if we don't use it until spring," Holmes said. At that time, the duties of maintaining the field will be passed on to Highline.

Because this project is "easily damaged and expensive to repair," many of Highline staff are already dedicating themselves to ensure the field's welfare by encouraging the public to visit the Pond Park instead of running down to the field, said Pete Babington, director of fa-

cilities, in a campus-wide e-mail. "We considered fencing off the soccer field and posting signs that the soccer field was closed to allow access to the track, but the history of lower campus tells us that it would not prevent people and animals from getting on the field," Babington said.

Babington is referring to the vandalism that took place at Highline's Water Retention Pond Project last February.

The project was a complete success that began last summer to serve as a retention spot for storm water run-off.

"Last year, a high school coach sent an entire cross country team through the Pond Project on a daily basis, despite temporary chain-link fences, signage, heavy equipment, and an angry, screaming site superintendent who played football for Nebraska," Babington said.

Despite its sanctuary-like appeal of quiet walking trails and fuzzy baby ducks, the pond was not spared from a 200-plus plant massacre. In addition, a gate valve was opened and a ravine was flooded.

Some other vandalism included, "automobiles driving on the running track, the State car that was parked at the Pavilion and was pushed down the hill on to the track, dogs that routinely run on the field while their owners walk the track," Babington said.

As a result of such inappro-



Photo by **Adriana Erickson**

Highline's pond has been left unfenced in order to encourage use by community members and detract vandals.

propriate behavior, the fencing around the Pond's earthworks was taken down and the whole park was opened up to the public.

By unfencing the pond, Highline hopes to make it more inviting to the community and not the vandals. An open park will also divert walkers and joggers from the track field and to the lower trails of the pond.

"Anyone interested in running or walking this fall and winter are welcome to use the Pond Park paths," Babington

said. There are signs posted by the soccer field to direct visitors to the pond.

Last Thursday, the Pond Park underwent a beautification project of its own that was inspired by Marie Zimmermann, Dean of Instructional Resources.

"Walking this path each morning, communing with nature, I have seen how these lovely plants, just beginning life, are threatened by the evil weeds," Zimmermann said in a campus-wide e-mail.

Zimmermann presented the "Campus Beautification Challenge" to the whole staff. On June 29, armed with gardening tools, Zimmerman, along with most of the library staff and other faculty members, weeded the Pond Park. They managed to pull out "a whole truck load" of weeds, said Pearl Dennison of the library department.

While visitors enjoy the serenity of the Pond Park, the soccer field will have a chance to be nurtured to perfection for next Spring.

## Library computers updated

By **Lin Zhu**  
Staff Reporter

The Highline library is changing computers. "All I see is books and computers piled sky high," said Highline student Jerry Ye when he stepped into the library.

The Library currently has 60 Hewlett Packard 166mhz computers, which are very large, and take up a lot of space on the tables. Computer users are forced to put their belongings on the ground, and other users often trip when trying to go around them.

That's not going to be a problem any more, because the library will receive new IBM computers to replace the old ones.

The new computer's CPU (central processing unit) is very small, but still as powerful as the old computers.

"The new computers take less room, so the students have more room on the tables," said

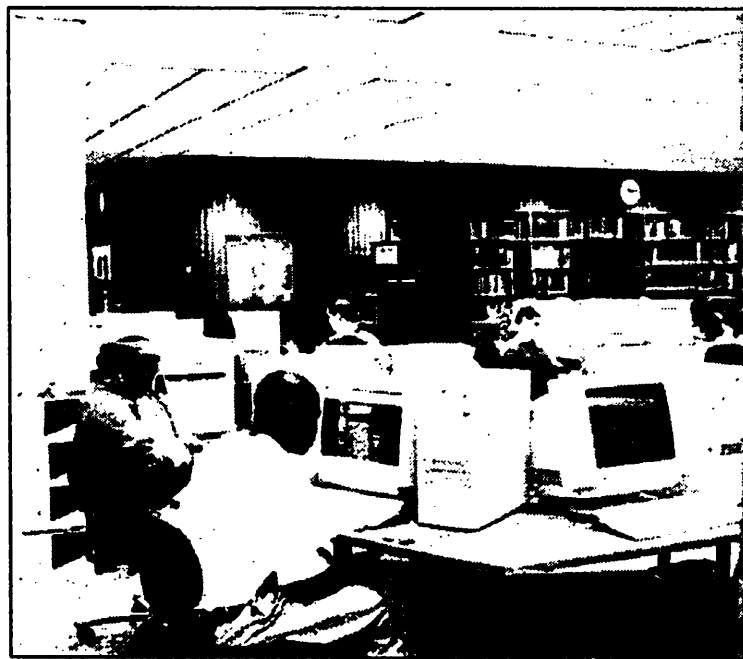


Photo by **Adriana Erickson**

The library's old Hewlett Packard computers, shown here, have recently been replaced by smaller IBMs.

Highline reference librarian Lynne King.

When the new computers come, the old ones will be dispersed throughout campus to

other places that need them.

The new computers will be installed soon, so every Highline student will be able to use and enjoy them.

## Brown bag series gives hints on investment

By **Marty Varela**  
Staff Reporter

Ingrid Gintz of Salomon Smith Barney wants you to start saving today for retirement.

"It doesn't matter what your age is when you start, but the sooner the better," Gintz said. A little saving and wise investing are key to achieving dreams.

Gintz suggests diversifying investment allocations to reduce risk. She also emphasizes the benefit of compound interest and the reinvestment of dividends. She indicated that tax deferral is an underused savings strategy.

By now one session of the Women's Programs' Brown Bag Series, entitled Making the Most of your Money has already occurred. Gintz presented on why to invest, what to do before investing, identifying types of investment and basic portfolio assembly.

On July 19, retirement planning will be highlighted, but there will also be discussion on saving for college, evaluating and monitoring investment performance and identifying your time horizon and level of risk.

At the third session on July 26, Gintz will focus on estate planning. While she will talk specifically about estate tax and probate issues, there will also be content on long-term health care insurance and strategies for tax-advantaged investing.

"I want to educate people to understand their choices and assist with reaching their goals," Gintz said.

No stranger to Highline, Gintz was a part-time instructor for eight years in the Math Department and previously directed the Career Resource Center. She has worked with her husband Ron, a 25-year Salomon Smith Barney consultant, for the last five years.

# Wonderful Waterland

**Annual Des Moines celebration brings together food, fireworks and fun**

By **Jeaneen Bougard**  
Staff Reporter

It's time for Waterland — a great place for food, fun, and entertainment. This year is no exception and with the current schedule of events, the festival will probably attract more people than ever before.

"It's five days of fun and frolic for people of all ages," said Clarice James, executive

director of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

Waterland is a five-day carnival held at the Des Moines Marina from July 26 to 30.

It is really a multifaceted festival including a multitude of different activities and attractions.

One aspect of the festival that is especially spectacular this year is the food.

"We have everything from

elephant ears to strawberry shortcake to Asian food, tacos, and hot dogs," said James.

If the food isn't enough they even have a beer garden, and of course it's only for people of legal drinking age.

For those who are not into just eating and drinking, they also have arts and crafts, held July 28-30, where you can look at some great art. Along with that there are dunk booths, rides and a pie-eating contest.

The Festival began in 1959, and there has been fun ever since.

"It's sponsored by the chamber of commerce and all proceeds benefit the chamber. We give out scholarships and we also give back to the community," said James.

The festival will get off to a bang with a fireworks spectacular on July 26. The best view can be found at the Beach Park, starting at 10 p.m.

Musical performances range from polka to pop. On July 27, the Smilin' Scandinavians will



A festive entry in one of last year's parades.



Des Moines Chamber of Commerce photos

Fireworks light up the sky at last year's Waterland.

bring us polka, polka, polka! at 5 p.m. On July 28, at 1:30 Matthew Austein performs Billy Joel and Elton John hits, plus some of his original work. Also performing on July 28 is Kickshaw, a Seattle-based a capella group. They are scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. at the Marina Stage.

A shuttle bus will be available operating between Highline's north parking lot and the Waterland Festival next to the Des Moines Rotary Hole in one. A round trip fee is \$1, and 50 cents for children.

For more information contact Northwest Transport. 206-824-7977

## Waterland schedule of events

### Marina Stage Schedule Wednesday, July 26

•5-7 p.m. **Matthew Austein** - solo piano man performs Billy Joel, Elton John hits & original work.  
•7-8 p.m. **Taekwon-Do Demonstration** - Highline YMCA students  
•8-10 p.m. **B. Rich & The Poor Boys** - Blues & Classic Rock.

### Thursday, July 27

•1-3:30 p.m. **Kids Activities & Competitions**  
•3:30-5 p.m. **Jugglemania** - Rhys Thomas acrobatic comedy juggling show.  
•5-7:30 p.m. **Smilin' Scandinavian** - Polka, polka!  
•7:30-8:30 p.m. **Des Moines Creek Restaurant Pie Eating Contest**.  
•8:30-10:30 p.m. **Midnight Ramblers** - Rockin'

### R&B

•1:30-3:30 p.m. **Mathew Austein**.  
•4:30 -7 p.m. **Southend Mardi Gras Brass Band** - High-energy New Orleans 2nd line Style Jazz.  
•8-10 p.m. **Kickshaw** - Funky, groovalistic a cappella music.

### Saturday, July 29

•1-2 p.m. **Cimarron Country Dancers** - Country & Western dance demonstration.  
•2-4 p.m. **Billy Ray Russell's Coal Train Express** - Variety show.  
•5-6:30 p.m. **Southend Mardi Gras Brass Band**.  
•6:30-7:30 p.m. **Corky Cellars "Corky Crush"** Grape-crushing competition.  
•7:30-10 p.m. **Stickshift Annie & The Overdrive** -

### blues.

•10-11 p.m. **Party Hits Dance Party**, featuring "The Real" Dan McKay.  
Sunday, July 30  
•4:30-7 p.m. **Kings of Swing** - Big Band Sounds of the '40s.

### Special Events

•**Waterland Luncheon & Fashion Show**, noon to 2 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 22975 24th Ave. S., Des Moines, Monday, July 24.  
•**Fireworks Extravaganza**, 10 p.m., Best viewed from the Beach Park.  
•**Wesley Homes Patio Sale**, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 815 S. 216th St., Thursday, July 27.  
•**Seattle Cossacks Motorcycle Stunt & Drill Team Demonstration**, Friday, July 28, 6 p.m., 7th Avenue, between S. 225th & 226th

### Streets.

•**Legacy Fun Walk**, Saturday, 9 a.m., call 206-870-6527 for more info.  
•**Pioneer Picnic**, Saturday, July 29, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., potluck, Des Moines Odd Fellows Hall, corner of 7th Ave. and S. 225th.  
•**Funny Boat Race**, Saturday, July 29, 2 p.m. Beach Park.  
•**Kiwanis Salmon Bake**, 4-8 p.m., Saturday, July 29, tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 children.  
Sunday, July 30  
•**Junior Parade**, begins at 2 p.m., from State Farm parking lot.  
•**Pets on Parade**, begins at 2 p.m., from Kent-Des Moines Rd. and Marine View Dr. (next to Taco Time).  
•**Parade Against Hunger**, begins at 2 p.m., from 240th

and Marine View Dr. Non-perishable food items and cash donations accepted by Food Bank volunteers

•**Grand Parade**, begins at 2 p.m., from 240th and Marine View Dr.

•**Kiwanis Salmon Bake**, 2-6 p.m., tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 children.

•**Button Raffle Drawing**, 6 p.m., Waterland Marina Stage.

### Daily Activities

**Arts & Crafts Fair**, Friday-Saturday, noon-dusk; Sunday, noon-7 p.m., Beach Park.

**Waterland Market Place**, Friday & Saturday, noon - dusk; Sunday, noon - 7 p.m.

**Funtastic Carnival**, Wednesday 3 - 11 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, noon - 11 p.m., Sunday, noon - 7 p.m.



## Phillips is a renaissance man

As if Kent Phillips doesn't have enough to do, he is now the proud father of a new theater company.

Family man, broadcast personality on Northwest Afternoon, morning radio show co-host with Allan Budwill on STAR 101.5, theater actor, director, and now managing and artistic director of Bellevue Civic Theatre, Phillips is one busy man.

"The key to doing radio, TV,

### Stop, Drop and Roll



By Connie Harshman

and theatre is that I don't sleep," Phillips said. "Just kidding."

Anyone who has listened to the Kent & Allen morning show can tell that Phillips is a devoted family man.

"I get up at 3:30 a.m. and I am home by 5 p.m. My family thinks I'm a 9-5 dad. All the workaholics would be smart to start early and be home for their families in the evening," Phillips said.

His family shares his passion for performing and is involved in the theatre.

"During show I will act with my wife sometimes, I have acted with my daughter on stage and it becomes a family activity," he said.

His new Bellevue Civic Theatre operates out of Meydenbauer Center.

Phillips said that he chose Bellevue because it has not had a professional theater company in years.

He describes the process of opening a non-profit theater as "long and insane."

"A non-profit corporation is created, a board of directors are selected and then key corporations are contacted for initial donations. Performing space is then negotiated along with office and rehearsal space. Staff is hired, marketing, and show-time!"

Bellevue Civic opened its season this summer with a production of *Angry Housewives*. Next up will be Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, Sept. 8-16.

"Each show is chosen because it adds variety and is compelling," said Phillips. Auditions are open to the public. Next audition will be held July 17-18 by appointment for *The Odd Couple*. "Our actors are both Equity and non-Equity performers," said Phillips, referring to the actors' union.

For additional ticket and show information call 425-235-5087.

## 'The Kid' brings out the kid in all

By Patrick Allcorn  
Staff Reporter

Disney's *The Kid* is a refreshingly creative comedy in a time when Hollywood is in desperate need.

The repetitive gross-out comedies that have been plaguing the screens of theaters over the past year have worn out their welcome and the success of this movie will prove it.

Though targeted to a young audience, *The Kid* is not one of those *Pokemon/Power Ranger/Spice World* movies that offer little entertainment for anyone over the age of 10.

Children at heart and children by trade will both love this movie.

Bruce Willis stars in the movie and is striving to give Disney their highest-earning film of the year for his third straight year. *Armageddon* and *The Sixth Sense* were the company's biggest blockbusters in '98 and '99 respectively, both of which starred Willis.

Willis does an excellent job at the start of the movie portraying Russ Duritz, a southern Californian image consultant whose hunger for success makes him a cold, ruthless, arro-



Russ Duritz (Bruce Willis) gets help from Rusty (Spencer Breslin), himself at age eight.

gant man who avoids his family at all costs in fear of remembering a not so pleasant childhood.

Later in the movie however, Willis' attempt at boyish charm and excitement does little to match the actual boyish charm and excitement of Spencer Breslin, the eight-year-old star who plays Rusty Duritz, Russ at age eight.

Rusty spontaneously appears in Russ's house, neither Rusty nor Russ knew how Rusty got

there and the audience never really finds out either.

Not bogging us down with an elongated explanation of this mysterious time travel was a good move in keeping the movie going and not going over the intelligence level of the children the movie was likely originally intended for.

It could never happen in real life, it's only Hollywood (especially in Disney movies) where things like time travel do occur,

so an explanation is not really a necessity.

Another thing the production staff did right was the casting of Lily Tomlin as Russ's secretary Janet.

Tomlin nailed the role as the sarcastic yet loyal assistant.

Like all Disney movies directed at kids this one has the ever-present moral: Follow your dreams and when you're 40 act like you're eight.

## Wayans Bros. have fun with year's scary movies

By Jeaneen Bougard  
Staff Reporters

From the wacky minds of the Wayans brothers, comes *Scary Movie*. Directed by Keenan Ivory Wayans, (*In Living Color*) and written by Shawn and Marlon Wayans, (*In Living Color*, *Don't Be A Menace to South Central While Drinking Your Juice in the Hood*). This raunchy new comedy out spoofs all other spoofs.

In its first weekend at the box office it dethroned *Perfect Storm* by becoming number one and grossing a total of \$52 million.

It begins with the murder of a local high school student, Drew (Carmen Electra) and her acquaintances discovering there is a killer among them. Their experiences mock every '90s horror flick including *Scream*, *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, *The Sixth Sense*, *The Blair Witch Project*, and *The Matrix*.

Cindy Campbell (Anna Faris) and her crew of friends must find a way to protect themselves from the spooky masked killer that is trying to slaughter them one by one. Everyone is a suspect and guilty of a crime that happened one year ago with the accidental hit and run of a man one drunken night.



John Abrahams, Shawn Wayans, and Marlon Wayans on the set of *Scary Movie*.

The only one Cindy trusts is her horny boyfriend, Bobby, (John Abrahams) who is more concerned with getting Cindy in bed than with protecting her.

If that isn't enough they also have to deal with the annoying Gail Hailstorm, (Cheri Oteri of *Saturday Night Live*) whose only concern is getting the best story out of the tragedies.

Dave Sheridan plays the dorky police officer Doofy, who wants to be taken seriously but isn't due to his use of a squirt gun as a defense mechanism.

Shorty, (Marlon Wayans) is always high, and has no idea what is going on except for his secret, "I see dead people."

This movie consists of 88 minutes of hilarious situations of which the average person would be embarrassed about.

The almost ancient clichés of gas blowing, male inadequacy, and smoking marijuana always seem to get a cheap laugh.

This is truly one of the most outrageous comedies of the summer and, dare I say it, the best comedy of the year.

This is by no means a family film, but if you can stand the eye-popping antics and have a strong stomach, this is the comedy film for you.

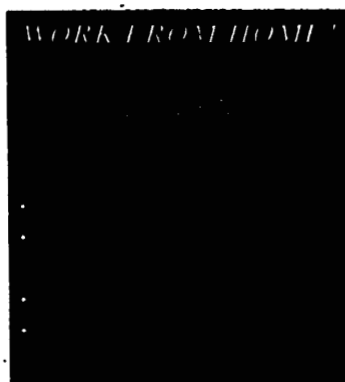
It was nice to see a couple of fresh new faces on the screen and they did a great job with

their characters. I especially enjoyed the masked murderer as he calls up his victims, asks "What's up?" proceeds to smoke Mary Jane with them, and rap a few rhymes.

Compared to other parodies, this uniquely weaves in the actual movies with the perfect twist of comedy that will have you thinking, "Why didn't that happen in the original?" or "Why does that always happen in those horror flicks?"

Compared to the same old tiresome spoofs that you are used to, this one is bursting out of the seams with originality, even more than the *Austin Powers* flicks that had people saying "Yeah, baby!"

It is definitely a must see and if you are looking for a great laugh, go and see this very funny, "Scary Movie."



# High school stars hoop and holler

By Patrick Allcorn  
Staff Reporter

Part of the college basketball world was focused on the hardwood of Highline's Thunderdome July 11-12.

Many of the best high school basketball players in Washington, ranging from the class of 2001-03, had their first opportunity of the year to dazzle university coaches from all over the country.

Stanford University, Washington State University, University of Washington, Harvard University, United States Military Academy, Santa Clara University, University of Montana, Montana State University, University of Texas-El Paso, Western Washington University, University of Oregon and Oregon State University are just some of the universities that were represented by scouts and coaches looking for their next blue-chip recruit.

The tournament was sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and organized by the Friends of Hoop Foundation.

The invitational tournament was the first annual for the FOH and talks of returning to Highline next year have already started.

"Highline's been supportive since day one. (HCC Athletic Director) John Dunn has been involved since the beginning and this is a great facility. We really like the improvements," Friends of Hoop Executive Director Albert Hall said.

Dunn played a huge part in bringing the tournament to Highline and was so dedicated to things going well that he was even taking on some janitorial duties in the bleachers at one time.

With two games being played simultaneously it seemed that focusing on just one at a time would be a challenging task for the recruiters. It turns out that the two-games at a time format is easing into a much more hectic time. Next



Photo by Connie Harshman  
John Orimaco (6) and Chris McKay (14) of the British Columbia U-17 team battle a player from Friends of Hoop for a rebound.

up for most of these coaches, and the 10 teams which played in this tournament, is a 340-team tournament in Las Vegas with high school players and college coaches from all over the country.

"In Vegas you need an entire staff to get to the 10 different high schools that will be hosting games," University of Montana Head Coach Don Holst said.

This tournament was the first chance for coaches and scouts to

look for up and coming talent this year.

The NCAA only allows coaches to talk to the next year's seniors from July 8-31 and even in that span of time many restrictions are in place.

"We can't talk to them face to face and we can only talk on the phone with a player once a week," Eastern Washington University Assistant Coach Mike Score said.

Though most of the

tournament's players were from Washington high schools, only about a third of the college coaches in attendance were from in-state colleges. So some of the players may be moving.

"We're here because a lot of kids may identify with Montana if they're going to leave the state," Holst said.

After Highline, the teams will spend the next few weeks traveling down the West Coast for various other tournaments.

# T-Birds tune-up in summer basketball league

By Patrick Allcorn  
Staff Reporter

Highline's men's basketball team is getting in some valuable scrimmage games four months before the regular season gets under way.

For the rest of this month, Tuesdays and Thursdays only, 10 of next year's Thunderbirds will be playing in a summer league at Edmonds Community College.

Nine of the 10 players on the roster are returning for their second season, Austin Nicholson is the only recruit playing on the summer league team.

Four of the other nine teams are NWAACC schools, though not in the same division as Highline, and the other five are all-star teams made up of mostly former four-year university players.

"It's nice to be able to play against someone different," Highline Head Coach Jeff Albrecht said.

Though scores are kept in the games, Albrecht isn't concerned with the results he can see on paper.

"Winning and losing isn't a big factor for me personally. Staying in shape, playing with teammates, and getting ready for the season are what's most important," he said.

Because the team is only allowed a 10-man roster, and due to the work schedule of some players, five of next year's players are sitting out for the summer league games.

Albrecht is already set with a goal for the upcoming season.

"My only expectation is to make to the (NWAACC) tournament."

# Trainer finds he's fit to run new Des Moines club

By Ken Thomas  
Staff Reporter

Marine View Health and Fitness is a cozy 1,200-square-foot fitness center. It is nicely located by QFC in Des Moines at 21845 Marine View Dr. The center has two part-time employees and is run and owned by Kevin Allman.

Allman is certified by the National Strength and Conditioning Association. He is also a certified strength and conditioning specialist. He graduated



Kevin Allman uses a back machine at his club.

from Washington State University in 1997 with a bachelor of science in kinesiology and a minor in health and wellness. Allman is also a member of the United States Weightlifting Federation.

The club is open seven days a week, with shorter hours on Sunday and Thursday. Membership prices vary, with discounts for Highline students and faculty. They offer a wide array of exercise equipment from treadmills to free weights. The philosophy here is "exercise has

the power to profoundly change people's lives for the better. By exercising we enhance our overall health and appearance leading to a greater level of confidence," Allman said.

The club has approximately 150 members and is growing very rapidly.

"Business has been going really, really well and I am very pleased with the results," Allman said.

The members also seem to be very pleased with the fact that it is clean, not crowded and the fit-

ness equipment is readily available.

Allman has three years experience as a personal trainer but is a first time business owner.

"I thought there was a niche here in Des Moines that needed to be filled, so I figured this would be a good place to open a gym," he said.

"As a strength coach/fitness specialist it is my goal to help my clients gain this confidence and discipline so they can achieve their goals, whatever they may be," Allman said.

# Midway swap meet offers food, fun for all

Good times,  
knickknacks and  
antiques found at  
Swap and Shop

By Danielle Hardy  
Staff Reporter

The aroma of cooking hot dogs mingles with the musty scent of old books and dirty hardware and tools. A murmur of voices in all different languages floats steadily, warmed by the summer sun over hills of asphalt. Buyers and lookers are in search of that special treasure that might just be around the next corner at the Midway Swap and Shop.

The Midway Drive-In turned swap meet is located less than a block away from Highline along Pacific Highway South. The lot also serves as Highline parking during Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters. For just \$1, visitors can search the 222 indoor booths and 500 outdoor booths.

"It's a good family place," said an indoor vendor of 19 years, who calls himself the Book Man. "They are very, very accomodating."

Management, vendors and buyers are extremely friendly and helpful at the Midway Swap and Shop. A great conversation is almost always welcome.

"We have so many great people here," said Assistant Manager Carol Abbott.

There is a vast array of cultures represented at the swap



Photo by Connie Harshman

A swap meet vendor looks out into the crowd, searching for potential buyers. The friendliness of vendors adds to the easy camaraderie commonly found at the swap meet.

meet. Several languages swirl about the swap meet: Chinese, Japanese, Spanish, Arabic, and English.

"It's like family fun day coming here," said regular visitor Jessi, age 20. She comes to the

swap meet every summer to buy Disney movies and shirts, and spend quality time with her family.

The familiar sound of babies crying, children giggling, and people haggling can still be

heard throughout the uniquely diverse crowd of vendors and buyers.

Buyers can find almost anything at the swap meet. The rows upon rows of vendor booths reveal everything from Christmas gifts and knickknacks to original paintings and leather boots.

"You find stuff in here you can't find out there," said Andy Tong, age 23, a first-time visitor to the swap meet.

Tables, tarps, and plastic bins are adorned with piles of old McDonald's toys, stereo speakers, books, and random household items. Display cases are filled with CDs, trading cards, and jewelry. Vendors selling collectible items such as Tonka trucks, Beanie Babies, and old coins vie for your attention.

The main items that draw people to the swap meet are the antiques, according to Assistant Manager Abbott.

When wandering in and out of the numerous booths at the Midway Swap and Shop the only things you will not lay your eyes on are guns, vehicles and animals. The sale of these items is prohibited.

If your eyes don't catch the sight of the different foods sold at the meet then your nose will smell them. Fresh produce and packaged meat and cheese are sold by private vendors at the swap meet. There is also a concession stand that sells snack foods to suit the needs of any junk food junkie.

If you are getting an early start at treasure hunting and want a real breakfast rather than a snack, you can enjoy the Midway Swap and Shop's pancake breakfast.

"They serve the best \$3 breakfast ever," said an indoor seller.

A full wallet is not necessary in order for shoppers to take pleasure in the swap meet. Items range anywhere in price from a quarter to hundreds of

dollars. If prices fail to meet the buyer's liking, most vendors are willing to compromise.

"You feel like you're getting a good deal," said

buyer Casey Bell, age 20.

Midway Swap and Shop is open year round, Saturdays and Sundays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Photo by Connie Harshman

Swap meet customers enjoy browsing the wide variety of merchandise available at the Midway swap meet. The swap meet is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**"It's like family  
fun day coming  
here."**

**--Jessi, 20, Highline  
student and swap  
meet customer**



## Paralegal instructor Allen appointed dean

By Danielle Hardy  
Staff Reporter

Michael Allen has been named dean of instruction for professional and technical programs at Highline. Allen was a paralegal instructor for three years at the college. He is replacing longtime administrator Bob Eley, who retired from the position at the end of spring quarter.

Allen is looking forward to his new position in administration. "I think it's exciting. It's a different type of position."

Allen seems confident that he will face very few challenges in transitioning into the new position. He said he just needs to learn about the position and adjust to the new responsibilities. Allen believes he will be filling



Michael Allen

a position that was well managed.

"Bob Eley has done a fine job," Allen said.

Eley will stay on at Highline until July 30, 2001 to help train

Allen and take on other projects. Allen said he is looking forward to learning from Eley.

He is also looking forward to working with faculty members and coordinators who are involved in the technical program at Highline as well as faculty from other programs within the college.

Professional and Technical Programs and the academic transfer program at Highline must work together, Allen said.

As dean, Allen said he will enjoy representing Highline as an institution and furthering the goals of the college.

Allen said he will miss the classroom instruction of his previous position.

Although Allen won't be in the classroom any more, he does not plan on losing contact with

students.

"It's my goal to stay connected with the students," he said.

Allen would like to remain in contact with those attending Highline by becoming involved with student programs and by being available to show support for the student body.

"There is more to the educational experience than just the classroom instruction," Allen said.

Allen would also like to remain involved in the classroom.

He said he would love to be a guest speaker in classes. Allen believes he could give students a different perspective on things, having been a practicing attorney.

Besides remaining connected with students, Allen has a few

goals he would like to meet.

Allen said he would like to serve the coordinators and other faculty to help them meet their goals. He also thinks it is important that Highline continues to hire and retain a diverse faculty.

"Faculty should be representative of our student body," Allen said.

As the new dean, Allen would like to identify the strongest needs of industry, so that Highline can help students develop the high skills they need to become successful when they enter the job market.

"I would like the curricula of the technical program to be the most contemporary, so that when they (students) leave Highline they are qualified employees," Allen said.

### Entrance

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During construction traffic around Highline will slow down a bit, said Mark Howlett, project engineer for the City of Kent. After construction Highline will benefit from the construction.

"Overall traffic flow will be smoother in and out of 240th," Howlett said.

The project will start in the summer of 2001. Two phases will complete this project, costing \$6 million each.



Photo by Connie Harshman

Kent plans to redevelop Pacific Highway South near the college.

### Tazza

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continue working at the stand. Tazza owner Randy Newmann was not available for comment.

Newmann had owned the stand for only one year.

Heavenly Cappuccino already has stands at several nearby colleges, including Edmonds Community College, Everett Community College, Lake Washington Technical College, Pierce College, and

Bellevue Community College. They have seven college campus locations and stores located nationwide.

"It's very natural for us to be on a college campus," said

Brett Willard, company president. "People on the college campuses are generally more interested in coffee than the average Joe."

Willard believes that Heavenly Cappuccino will do well at Highline, judging from their success on other campuses.

"People know what they're looking for, coffee-wise. . . . They just want to know where

they can get a good cup of coffee," Willard said.

The contract between Highline and the original owners of the Tazza stand required buyers to be approved by the college, so Highline was obviously impressed by Heavenly Cappuccino. As they were quickly approved by the administration.

"They had a good reputation, had stands at a number of community colleges, and their references checked out well," said Vice President of Administration Laura Saunders.

Likewise, Heavenly

Cappuccino also has a good impression of Highline.

"We've only been open one day, and we've been blown away at how nice everyone is," Willard said. "We're looking forward to meeting everyone."

Regional manager Borchardt seems to agree. "So far everything has been great," she said.

Heavenly Cappuccino is planning to have a grand opening in about three weeks, and will plan another grand opening for Fall Quarter.

"We're planning on being here for a while," said Borchardt.

### Seniors

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"[Senior] students are a lively group of people and they like a broad spectrum of presentations," said Helen Kutz, former senior program coordinator.

"I'm happy Highline's Senior College attracts so many vital people with interests and curiosity about other parts of society," said Jim French.

The morning sessions deal with personal well being, relationships, security, mental health and vision. Psychotherapists, fitness therapists, police officers, health professionals, ophthalmologists, authors, physicians, college professors and historians are among the guest speakers.

"These speakers are highly recommended and are paid for their service," said Kutz.

Some of this year's speakers included author Peg Bracken; local historian Chuck Lucas; magician Bruce Meyers, and Dr. Shirley Mayfield, Federal Way psychotherapist.

This year's program has 82 students. Tuition is \$95 for singles and \$175 for couples. Some scholarships are available.

For more information about the program for next year, call Highline's Center for Extended Learning at 206-870-3785.

**Help wanted: The Thunderword needs an advertising manager and advertising sales representatives for Fall Quarter. Work study-eligible positions with flexible hours and friendly working conditions. Co-op credits available! Interested? See T.M. Sell, adviser, in 10-106 or call 206-878-3710, ext. 3292 for details.**