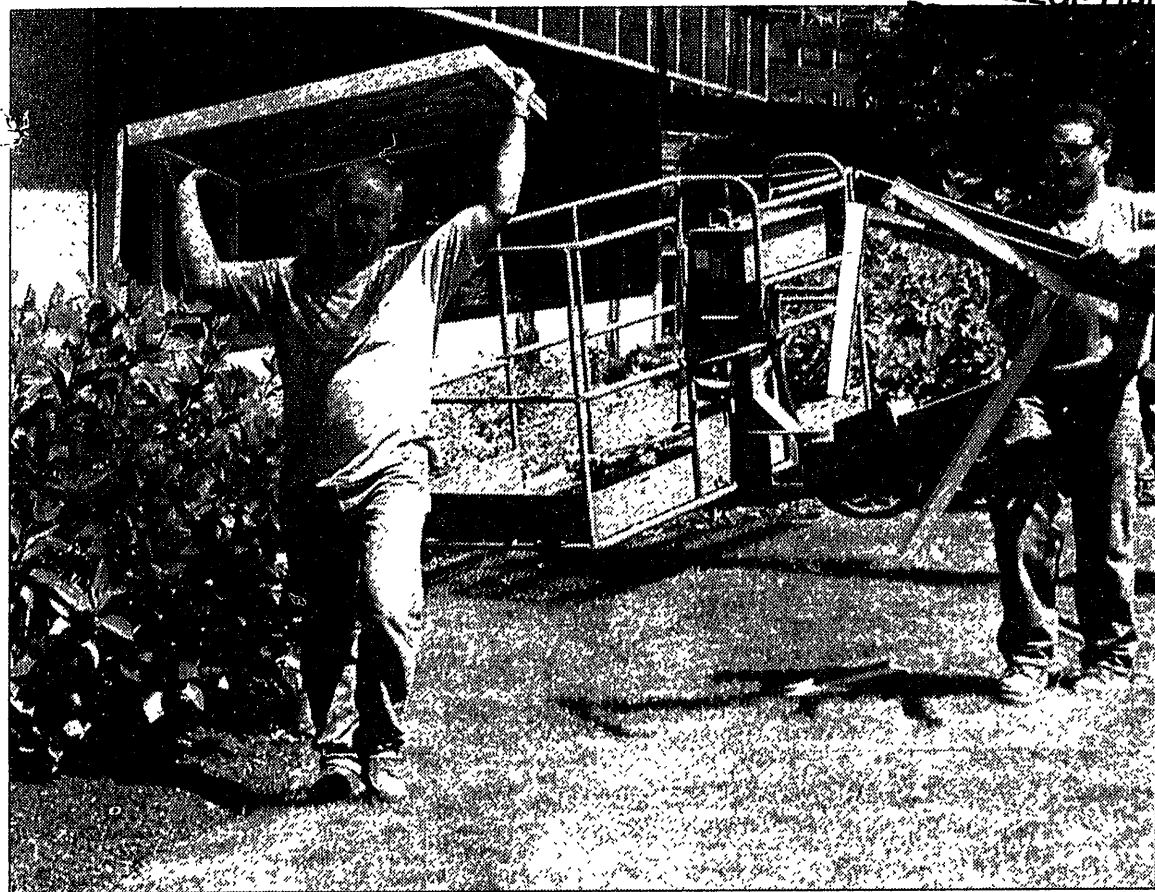


The Thunderword

Summer remodel



Construction workers remove items from the interior of Building 21. The college plans to renovate the building in time for Fall Quarter.

Building 21 work begins

BY JASON BENTON
Staff Reporter

Building 21 is being gutted and renovated in time for Fall Quarter.

Workers have already begun stripping down the infrastructure to the bare concrete.

The 40-year-old building will be revamped for the 21st century with a skylight, carpet,

lights, two new bathrooms and a ventilation system including air conditioning.

Though the preparations for construction had a rocky start according to Pete Babington, director of Facilities, the length of renovation will run ahead of schedule. "This four to four and a half month project will be done in three months," said Babington.

Workers face many setbacks during each project such as missed shipments; natural disaster, train wrecks, and the possibility of getting the wrong materials sent. Despite these possibilities of chaos, Babington stays optimistic. Working with contractor Construction Enter-

See Building 21, page 8

Highline loses first president

BY CONNIE HARSHMAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. M.A. "Pat" Allan, Highline's first president, died Friday, June 27 from heart complications.

Dr. Allan became Highline's first president in 1962, and served until 1969.

Born March 17, 1914 in Everett, Allan graduated from Everett High School and earned a bachelor's degree and a doctorate from the University of Washington and his master's degree from Western Washington University.

Dr. Allan served in the U.S. Navy as a gunnery officer during World War II, and remained in the Naval Reserves until 1953.

Dr. Allan was scheduled to be at Highline's 40th anniversary commencement ceremony on June 13, but became ill the day before. He died at Meadowbrook Extended Care Center in Seattle following a short illness.

"He laid the foundation for future Highline presidents, staff, faculty and students to build on," said Dr. Priscilla Bell, Highline's current president.

One of his sons, Michael Allan, is a member of the Highline Board of Trustees.

"I would like people to remember my father as a teacher," Michael Allan said.

Dr. Allan dedicated his adult



Dr. Allan

life to academia. He started his education career teaching elementary, junior high and high school classrooms in Naches, Entiat, and Sedro-Woolley. Before he become president of Highline in 1962, Dr. Allan taught journalism and education at Western Washington State College.

"He loved it (being Highline president)," said Michael Allan.

At the time that Dr. Allan was president the idea of community college was a new concept. "He was caught up in the restructuring of community colleges in the state there had never been a system like that before," his son said.

Dr. Allan was one of several community college presidents who worked together to pass the Community College Act of

See Allan, page 8

Honey, I am shrinking the student center

BY RACHEL PLATT
Staff Reporter

The proposed new Student Center is shrinking.

Following students' rejection of added student fees to the pay for the center, college officials are readjusting their plans for the facility to make it fit the

available budget.

College officials and architects are shrinking the original 48,000-square-foot design by 3,000 square feet.

"It's hard to tell when you look at the building where we lost the square footage," said Student Services Vice President Ivan Gorne.

Most of the original design,

including the expanded cafeteria, Student Programs offices, and outside performance and eating areas, will remain.

Plans to rescale the building occurred when students voted against a plan to increase the current Student Building Fee from \$2.50 a credit to \$3 with a 15-credit cap. The vote came in May.

Administrators are looking at ways of making the project work. Student Programs Associate Dean Jonathan Brown said it's important to keep the project on schedule in order to meet its budget. "The new building will be a great benefit to our campus even with its smaller scope and size."

Plans are to keep special fea-

tures on the building such as the Internet Café, designated quiet study rooms, and the bookstore.

The main aspect of the building that have been adjusted is the square footage. Originally the building was to be 48,000 square feet, which would be

See Student Center, page 8

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Hot summer fashions await those who want to dress up.

-- See page 7

Fireworks to light up the 4th of July skies.

-- See page 5

July 3, 2002



Crime Blotter for June 24 - July 2

Theft dampens happy Grad day

Two purses, two Palm Pilots, and a briefcase were stolen from the Student Government office during the graduation ceremonies on June 14.

The items were taken around 8 p.m. from Building 8, Associate Dean of Student Programs, Jonathan Brown said. The office had accidentally been left unlocked. This left it an easy target due to the top floor of Building 8 being deserted, as everyone was on the first floor preparing for the reception. The total amount of losses exceeds \$1,000.

Two commencement ceremony guests also had gifts stolen during the reception.

Keep on Rollin'

A Toyota completely rolled out of its parking space in the North lot and into the roadway on June 24. There were no passengers in the car at the time. Security put a piece of curb behind the wheel to keep the car in place.

Lost and Found

In the lost and found this week, a set of keys and glasses was found in Building 6, a wallet found in Building 10, and a Nokia phone also found in Building 6. Lost is an Arabic Dictionary and a speech book.

Both the wallet and the phone have since been returned to their owners.

-Compiled by
Sara Van Wey

Got News?
Call 206- 878-
3710
ext. 3318

Vandals leave a mess

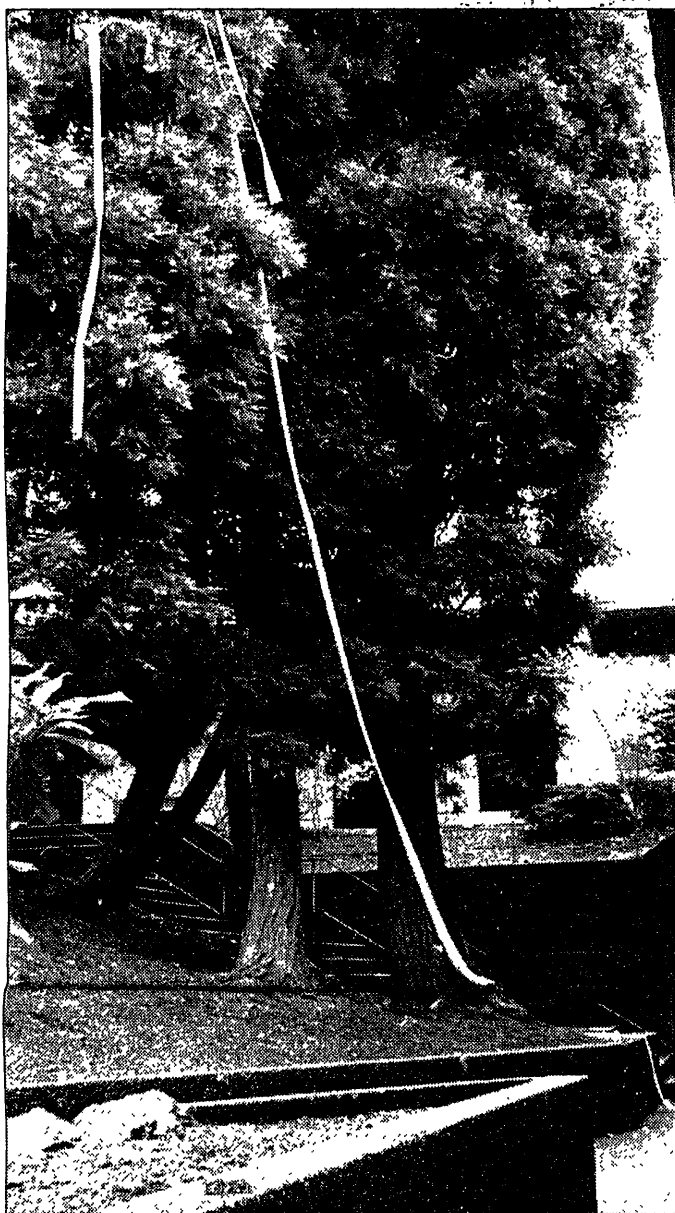


Photo By Janice Cotton

During the weekend of June 28, vandals apparently entered Highline and proceeded to decorate several trees on the south edge of campus, from the south parking lot to Building 10. In the process of leaving the vandals also left toilet paper on the ground next to the men's and women's restrooms in the lower level of Building 10. Campus Security had no information on the incident, but it did give campus a vaguely festive air.

Team Highline gets fresh new faces

Five new members give events group some new life

By SYED FARAZ HUSSAIN
Staff Reporter

Team Highline has a fresh group of members to take over for the coming year.

Team Highline is an event-planning board consisting of five to six students who play leadership roles in organizing events on social, cultural, educational and recreational topics and activities such as lunchtime performances, featuring all types of music, the annual spring boat cruise, and student art competitions.

A total number of nine students applied, out of whom five were picked. The students who were chosen for these positions are Anh'Lih Bui and Helen Petrov, Highline sophomores, and Running Start students Felicity Stratton, Ruth Lepule and Syreeta Bernal.

"This selection was completely based on the applicant's background in characteristics such as organization, teamwork, multicultural awareness, assertiveness, self-reliance, oral-written-listening communication skills, reliability, conflict resolution skills, ethics, values and most of all their attitude towards the team," said Yoshiko Harden-Abe, Student Programs

adviser.

The staff members who were responsible for the selection of the team were Fred Capestany, Student Programs adviser; Yoshiko Harden-Abe, multicultural and student programs adviser; Jonathan Brown, associate dean of Student Programs; and Leanna Albrecht, Student Programs program coordinator.

The students had to submit a number of documents in order to process and apply for an interview appointment, which were a resume, cover letter, one completed applicant information form, two completed Team Highline skills evaluation sheets and a grade transcript.

Team Highline members are expected to work 30 hours per week during summer training and 15 hours per week during the school year, the students can set their own schedules according to their class timings.

This paid position (\$6.90 an hour) requires the members to maintain a 2.5 GPA and a class load of at least eight credits. Team Highline students will be evaluated every quarter and based on their performance they will continue at their position in the team.

In order to help Team Highline members gain some knowledge and skills for event planning the staff offers an extensive training program, in which all members are expected to participate. Aug. 29 is the date set for the first team meeting.

Highline gets new faculty for fall

By RACHEL PLATT
Staff Reporter

Human Resources is well into the process of hiring new faculty for Fall Quarter. Eight positions have been filled.

Tenure-track positions that have been filled include: accounting, Ron Sabado; chemistry, Katie Gulliford; ESL, Korey Egge; and manufacturing engineering, Noman Noor.

One-year positions that have been filled include: engineering drafting and design, Ali Herrera; mathematics-developmental emphasis, Diana Pratt. The writing and American ethnic literature position has also been

filled, but due to the contract not being signed a name cannot be released.

Pending positions include: the mathematics intern, microbiology, physics, nursing internship, as well as the nursing tenure-track position.

The business, and education positions were not filled, and will remain as standing for the 2002-2003 school year.

The position of Administrative Assistant to Dean of Instruction for Professional and Technical Education is currently open and applications are being accepted.

Human Resources have faced many challenges during

the hiring process.

The turnover rates of the college have increased over the last five years due to retirement.

"Their retirement is now a catalyst for new group dynamics," said Executive Director of Human Resources Lorna Ovena.

Human Resources has also had to face the budget crunch. In order to do this Human Resources has been using Internet recruiting to supplement traditional recruiting.

Internet recruiting is geared to be a more whole method automated way of recruiting, which includes on-line steps and is intergraded with the payroll personal system. The integra-

tion allows for a streamline process, and cuts down on data entry.

"E-recruiting will attract more sophisticated web users," said Ovena.

Internet recruiting will also attract a diverse pool of people applying for the positions, she said.

Ovena went on to say that in order to make sure that quality people apply an emphasis has also been taken on the intangibles that Highline has to offer. People applying for the positions aren't just being told that they will be working with world-renowned faculty. They are also being shown the ambience that Highline has to offer.

July 3, 2002

Allcorn and Calvo win re-vote

By JOHN MONTENEGRO
Staff Reporter

Patrick Allcorn and Carlos Calvo won two student government races in a re-vote that took place June 5 and 6.

Allcorn received the majority of the votes for the student senator position beating both Amy Cree and LaDonna Spatari. Calvo defeated Ileen Crow to win the treasurer/club diplomat seat.

Highline officials have not released official results of the re-vote. A re-vote was decided after botched election results during the original election in May.

During last quarter's election both a glitch in the system as well as incidences of multiple voting occurred which severely compromised, the election results.

The glitch compromised the results in only those two of the races, however. The original election results showed that Calvo had received 310 votes while his opponent Ileen Crow received zero. In the other race for student senator originally Cree was thought to have won

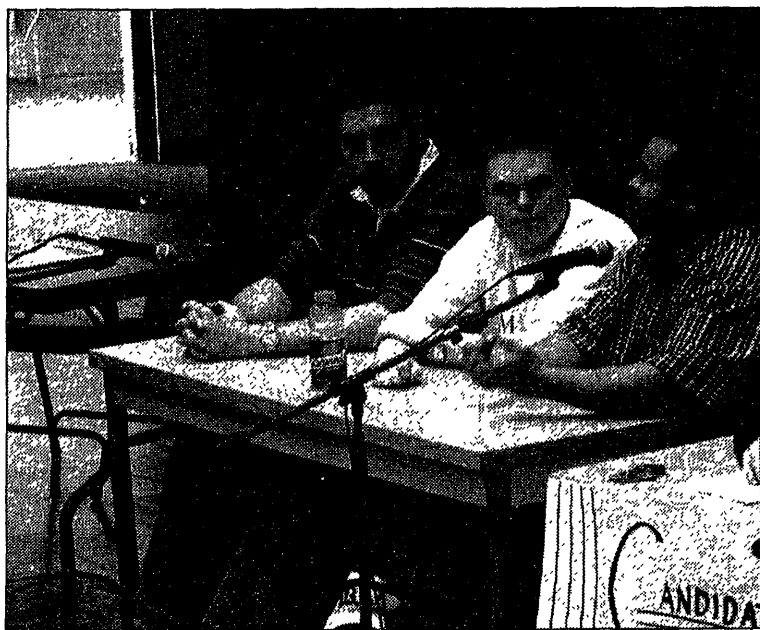


Photo By Bryan Sharick

Patrick Allcorn, DJ Taylor, and Carlos Calvo at last quarter's student candidate forum. Two months later they would all be elected to Student Government offices.

with 119 votes while Allcorn received 115 and Spatari, received 80. With 27 confirmed cases of multiple voting, the race for student senator was deemed too close to call.

After some deliberation by both Student Programs and Student Government officials, a re-vote was scheduled.

As of June 7, next years stu-

dents government officials are as follows: Stefan Alano is Student Government president, DJ Taylor is vice president of Legislation, Jesse Baguley is vice president of Administration, Carlos Calvo is treasurer/club diplomat, and Patrick Allcorn is the first of three student senators. The other two student senator position will be filled in

Fall Quarter.

Despite last month's election errors the new student government officials are optimistic about their upcoming terms.

"We had a retreat and everybody seemed to get along well," Alano said.

Baguley, next year's vice president of Administration reiterated the positive message.

The group is "Very excited. We have an all-male student government," Baguley said.

Next year's officials will have several of new things as well as several old issues that they will have to contend with. One issues is the downsizing of the new student center. Student Government is also going to revise the Student Government constitution and bylaws.

"There is a lot of ambiguity," Alano said.

The revisions are due to the compromised election results. When Student Government officials went to look at the procedures on how to handle the inconsistencies the constitution and the bylaws had now procedures to follow.

Also on the agenda is the Student Ambassador Program.

Women's Programs gives plenty to do during summer

By JANICE COTTON
Staff Reporter

The Women's Programs is off to an exciting start this summer, with a schedule of events on campus and around the neighborhood. College advising, job search assistance and resources referral are just part of the services they offer.

Located in Building 6, on the first floor, their summer hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The Women's Programs will be hosting a family play day at Saltwater State Park for summer fun and exploration of nature this month," said Jean Munro, adviser for the Women's Programs. "It'll be a great day to loosen up and relax."

The one-day retreat will be on Friday, July 26 from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Everyone is asked to meet at the park at 9:30 a.m. For any information please contact Munro at 206-878-3710, ext. 3365. Maps are also available for directions to the park at the Women's Programs.

"We have organized a summer event for students who have kids. It will be a great way to network with people, and at the same time enjoy a day in the sun," said Munro.

People are encouraged to register for the free beach escape day, item number 8109.

Families who attend are asked to bring their own lunches and drinks to share in the picnic. The day will be packed with games for children and parents to participate in. There will also be free prizes for kids and an opportunity to enjoy the environment.

In the past, the Women's Programs coordinated hiking events, but Munro said they wanted to plan a family-inclusive event.

There will also be free educational videos held on Thursdays regarding women's issues. Part of the brown bag series, people are welcome to bring a lunch and enjoy videos on July 11, 18, 25, and Aug. 1, and 8 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Building 10, room 102.

Those who are interested can register for video Thursday, item number 8117. For additional information or questions contact the Women's Programs at 206-878-3710, ext. 3340.

Summer still leaves campus accessible

By MARY BUCHAN
AND KIM OBERBILLIG
Staff Reporters

Accommodating students here at Highline leaves a change in the scheduled hours this summer for some buildings here on campus.

At the start of Summer Quarter on June 24 many students were in for a rude awakening rushing through the halls trying to make it into Building 6 and put finishing touches on their new summer schedules.

In order to do so, the very first obstacle was entering through the sliding glass doors.

"When I first arrived I was really confused because I was going off of the spring hours, and when I tried to register for my summer classes, Building 6 was closed, so that screwed up my timing and delayed my whole registration process." Tiare Alailima a freshman taking summer classes at Highline said.

Here are some helpful times you might need to know

Summer hours on campus in-

clude:

Building 6

•Registration July 1 - Sept. 6, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday - Friday

•Admissions July 1 - Sept. 6, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday - Friday

•Veterans' Office July 1 - Sept. 6, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday - Friday

•Cashier July 1 - Sept. 6, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday - Friday

•Educational Planning Center 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Thursday (Thursday has a break between 3 - 4p.m.) 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday

•Entry Services 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Fridays.

•Student Programs June 18 - Sept. 21, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday

•Financial Aid July 1 - Sept. 20, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5p.m. Wednesday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Friday

•Bookstore 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday

•Public Safety June 17 - Aug. 9, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday

The Tazza Cart located outside of Building 6 is open from 7:30 a.m. - noon, Monday - Thursday.

All of the student services open in Building 6, between the hours of 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday include:

•Career Center
•Women's Center
•Employment Services
•Access Services and Counseling
•Multicultural Student Services
•International Students Program

The Testing Center, located in Building. 3, is open Monday through Saturday. Hours included are:

•Monday - Wednesday . 8

a.m. - 7 p.m.

•Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
•Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
•Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Building 8, and the hours of café and espresso include:

•The Union Café, between July 15 and Aug. 16, is open Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

•Tazza Espresso, during the same days, is open from 7:15 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Thursday

Public Information and Publications located in Building 16 is open.

•June 13 - Sept. 13, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday

The Library is open to the public:

•8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday

•8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday

•Friday - Sunday closed.

July 3, 2002

editorial

Be responsible and have a fun 4th of July

The 4th of July is a great holiday unless you are careless. This Independence Day, Americans everywhere will gather together in a timeless tradition of uniting as one patriotic entity. And what better way to fulfill our patriotic duty than to blow things up? While shooting off fireworks can be fun, when combined with alcohol and stupidity the consequences can become quite serious. It seems every year the number of police patrolling our neighborhoods increases, seeking out those being irresponsible. And yet every year public outcry increases, calling for putting more restrictions on fireworks or banning them altogether.

Why?

It's always the same tired story. Public outcry ensues after some careless, intoxicated and often unattended juvenile blows off his fingers after repeating the deadly phrase "Hey guys, look at me!"

Last year in the United States more than 7,000 people were treated in emergency rooms for firework-related injuries. One can infer from these findings that given the average age of the injured (10-25 years) that chances are good that many injuries went unreported.

The simple solution to solving this problem is to ban all fireworks. However, the problem with this solution is that it doesn't solve the issue. The truth of the matter is that people are always going to do stupid things, and that the majority of people who set off fireworks do so safely.

Some possible solutions to the problem are to never leave a child unattended where there are fireworks, and never allow a child to play with fireworks. Even sparklers are dangerous. The heat generated by a sparkler can reach temperatures hot enough to melt gold.

Always be responsible. If you or one of your friends is drinking, don't allow them to light off fireworks. After all, you can always regain your reasoning when you sober up, but you can't regain your left hand.

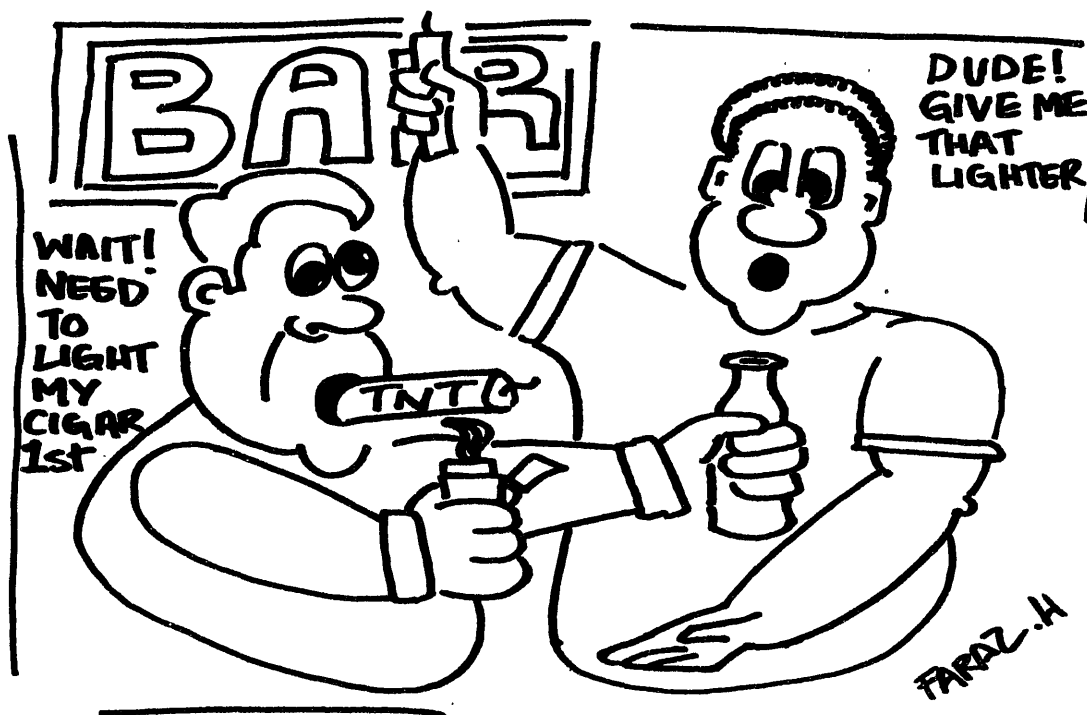
And lastly, report any instances where you see individuals being reckless with fireworks. Consequences from their actions could range from mild annoyances such as a littered street or take a far more serious turn.

We all live in a nation where a great deal of emphasis is put on our rights. However, this 4th of July let's not forget about our responsibilities either. Our responsibility to exercise the privileges that are forefathers fought so hard for us to gain. Have a wonderful, and safe 4th of July.

the opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the management of the newspaper including the Editorial board members: Connie Harshman, John Montenegro, Jason Benton, Edith Agoston and Rachel Platt.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Letters should be no more than 300 words long, and are subject to editing for style and length. The Thunderword invites contributions of all types.



Crime is not black or white

Local news reports tend to use race as an issue. The recent shooting of Deputy Richard Herzog was reported in the Seattle Times as a bunch of "what ifs," questioning the officer's tactics.

The fact is that in course of doing his duty, an officer was killed by a bad man. If officers are buckling under the pressure, who's fault is that? To imply that Deputy Herzog made a conscious decision to not use deadly force due to the possibility of public scrutiny is saying he was doing less than his job.

Reporters who continue to depict an angry black crowd versus an indecisive, politically correct police force only encourages intolerance.

The sensationalism of white/black police shootings in the news supersedes the incidents that actually occur. Yet the local news continues to describe our community as if we were still using separate restrooms.

The June 26, 2002 edition of the Times front page headlines "Black leaders express their sorrow over Herzog killing," as somewhat of an apology from



everyone in the black community for one man's heinous act.

Reverend John Hunter of the First A.M.E. church went on to agree in politically correct fashion that "if" the tables were turned police scrutiny would have possibly followed. I would assume that the basis of his comments stemmed from the I-5 protest as a result of the shooting death of Robert Thomas Sr. by the hands of an off duty deputy in April.

Whatever the case may be, these stories are as similar as apples and oranges. But again the provocation of black and white was there, so it's news.

The problem is we have no room for "what if" when the damage is already done. I'm sure the Herzog family will do enough second-guessing about

the time they will miss and have missed.

There is no remedy to criminal behavior. Law enforcement is a dangerous job. The only time there is a public cry for action is when tragedies such as this occur. Meanwhile political puppets from both sides fuel their followers with angry words and possible retaliatory methods, while the media continue to look for a reaction from both sides.

Putting a face on criminal behavior based on race is wrong, and gauging an officer's motives while doing his duty only condones criminal behavior. The average citizen does not have to worry about the law if he or she is not involved in crime.

Printing these stories in a two-sided fashion is nothing less than race propaganda and only entices those who choose to stay narrow minded. How about this! What if the media reported the news for what it is "Bad man kills cop community mourns."

Jason isn't the man, but he knows him.

THE ILLICIT BOTTLE ROCKET OF CAMPUS NEWS.

The Thunderword

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July 3, 2002

Star-spangled entertainment

Fourth of July events will light up local skies

By THUNDERWORD STAFF

Area residents can find fun activities this 4th of July in every city including Seattle, Federal Way, Kent, Auburn, Burien, and Des Moines, where numerous events will be held.

The Fourth of July is a day dedicated to America and fireworks. However, it is unlawful to possess and ignite fireworks in much of King County.

Luckily, there are places you can go to watch professionals legally ignite fireworks, while enjoying some live music.

•**Seattle:** The city is celebrating this 4th of July with Washington Mutual Family Fourth at Lake Union. It is being held at Gasworks Park from noon to 10:30 p.m. and it's free to the public.

The evening fireworks show starts around 10 p.m. and it will be about 25 minutes long.

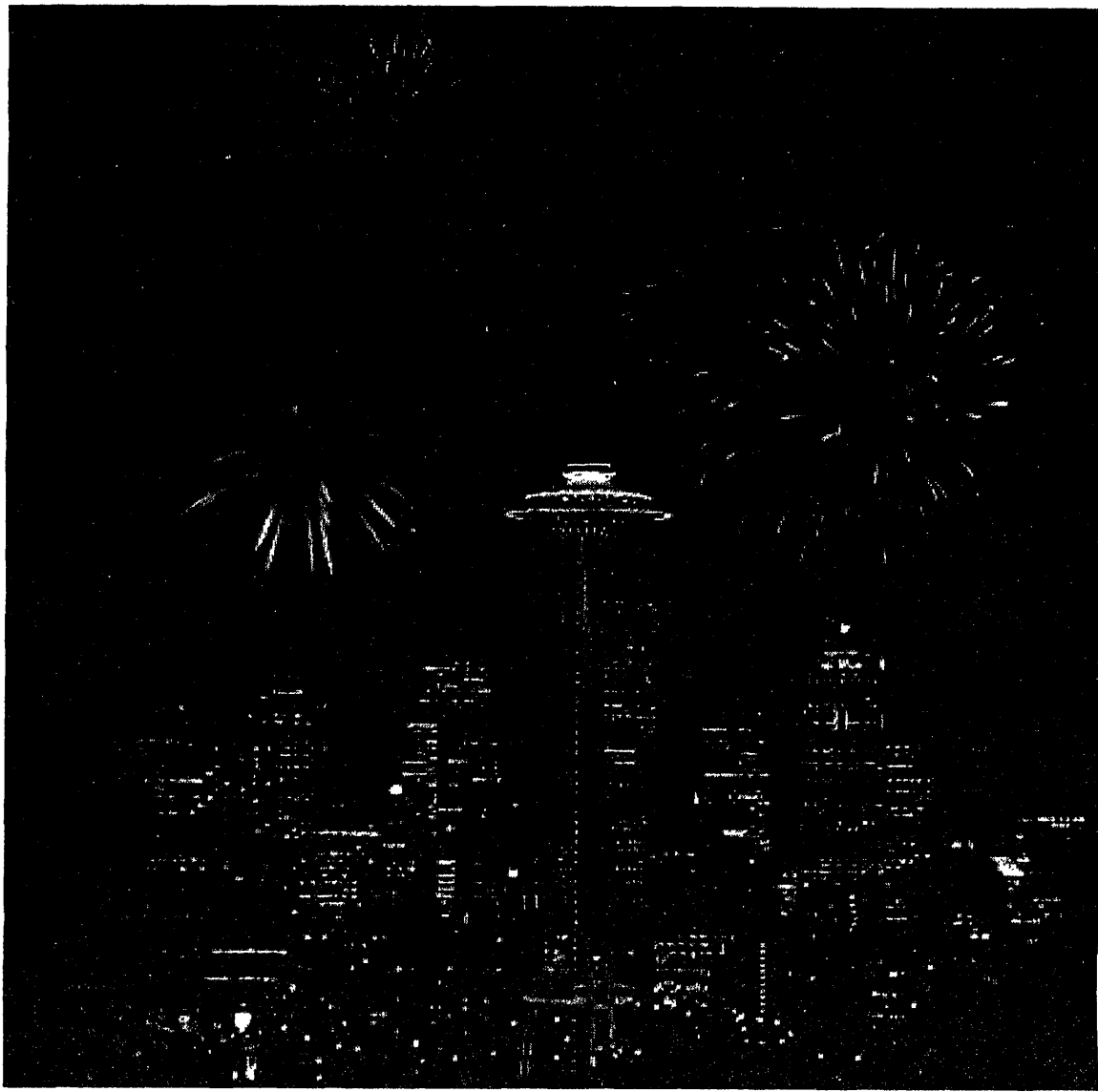
Japanese and American fireworks masters have spent months choreographing this pyrotechnic party. More than 5,000 fireworks will be ignited during the display.

Patriotic music will also be broadcasted throughout Gasworks Park. Radio stations KUBE 93 and 95.7 KJR FM will also be in attendance for those upon the surrounding hills.

Waterways Cruises and Events will have a cruise of Lake Union and Lake Washington this 4th of July.

You will start off with a champagne toast upon boarding. Then enjoy a three-course dinner with piano entertainment.

The finale is a fireworks display



Fireworks light up the Seattle sky at last year's Fourth of July-Ivar's event at Gasworks.

play on lake union presented by AT&T.

Boarding will start at 7:30 p.m. and the cruise will end at 11 p.m. This event is a little costly, at \$95 per person.

The Seattle Aquarium is holding a celebration this 4th of July from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

A variety of activities will be provided for the whole family. Complimentary food and beverages will be served while jazz guitarist Michael Powers hits the stage.

You will then view a spectacular fireworks display over Elliott Bay at the Seattle Aquarium. The cost for this

event ranges from \$6.50 to \$17.55.

The 38th Annual Fourth of July-Ivar's will take place at Myrtle Edwards Park from noon to 10:30 p.m.

The festival will have three stages featuring 16 bands and it will be free for all.

The rare "air arade" aircraft will be setup by the Museum of Flight and the fireworks display will start at 10 p.m.

•**Federal Way:** The 10th annual Red White and Blues Festival will be at Celebration Park 1095 S. 324th St.

The festival, which starts at 4 p.m., will have fun and games

for all ages.

Featured musical acts will be: the jazz group called

Jazz 4 U, Blues Berries with their unique flavor of R&B, The High Rollers bring a little funk to the show, and Dance Factory will cover the top '70s and '80s dance hits.

As for the fireworks display itself, "Huge," said Marie, a representative from the Federal Way Parks Department. "It's always huge!"

The show starts around 10 p.m. and promises to last a solid 8-10 minutes.

•**Kent:** The Fourth of July Splash at Lake Meridian Park,

14800 S.E. 272nd St. is the place to be in Kent.

The event begins at 10 a.m. and features games such as a basketball hoop shoot and skills contest, a pie eating contest, and a classic car and hotrod show.

The music starts with local rock bands and Latin jazz,

followed by The Guarneri Underground who play a mix of jazz, funk, new age, rock, and blues at 6:15 p.m.

Finally, Wylie and the Wild West will be the highlight musical act at 8 p.m.

Last year they, "...won over the crowd with their infectious blend of western swing, rockabilly, and classic country," said Mark Hendrickson, cultural program coordinator, for Kent's Parks Department.

Of course, there will also be a professional fireworks display. The show starts late in the evening when the music stops.

It promises to be one of the largest fireworks displays in King County Kent parks, officials say.

Both events are free and they will satisfy your craving for great music, patriotism, and fireworks.

•**Auburn:** Auburn will be hosting its fourth annual Fourth of July Festival. This year's festival will be held "in the spirit of an old-fashioned, hometown, summertime celebration," according to Auburn's press release.

The festival will take place on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Les Gove Park, 11th and Auburn Way South.

The festival will be free of charge and include three stages of live entertainment for the whole family. Activities will include arts and crafts, inflatable rides, games and more.

see 4th, page 6

Renton theater warms up for new season

By KYLE TURRELL
Staff Reporter

Nerds, nuns and messiahs will be running rampant in downtown Renton this year when The Renton Civic Theatre opens up its doors for another season.

The theatre produces six plays a season, three musicals and three plays which can be either comedy, drama or mystery.

The first play of the new season will be The Nerd, which starts on July 12 and runs until Aug 4. The Nerd is a comedy about an architect whose life is turned upside down when the man who saved his life in Vietnam comes to permanently stay at his house.

"We try to start with a show that draws people," said Bill Huls, managing director of Renton Civic Theatre. "Then a

big musical that really draws people."

The big musical this season will be Jesus Christ Superstar, a music interpretation of the life and times of Jesus Christ through the eyes of Judas.

The theatre will also be producing the Glass Menagerie for the first time ever this year.

"We do plays like the Glass Menagerie to bring people back to reality," said Huls. "It's the

little downer you need."

"We are also bringing back the nuns," he said. Nunsense, a hit play that has been absent from the theatre's stage for 10 years is being brought back to the center stage with the original cast.

The current season ended on June 9 with the last showing of Two by Two, a comical look at Noah's Ark, written by Richard Rogers.

Renton Civic Theatre has been providing quality affordable entertainment in a semi professional environment for 15 years, said Huls.

Compared to a Friday night in Seattle where a person can easily lay down \$100 on tickets alone, The Renton Civic Theatre's tickets range from only \$15 to \$20.

Anyone interested in show times or advanced ticket sales can call 425-226-5529.

July 3, 2002

Love for game turns into career

By SARAH COGGINS
Staff Reporter

Andrew Buchan loves what he does and what he does is tennis.

Team Buchan Tennis, a tennis apparel and equipment store on Marine View Drive in Des Moines, is just one of the areas where Buchan addresses the needs of tennis players in the area.

"When you enjoy something and focus on doing that one thing right, it naturally leads to



Buchan

other things," Buchan said. Buchan grew up playing tennis. The name of the store stems from the time when his team was mostly Buchans with a couple of "surrogate Buchans" thrown in.

"It's a lifelong sport; it's great exercise; all ages can play; it only takes two people to have

a game; adults can play with kids, men with women - really, what's not to like," he said.

Playing led to coaching and at the height of his coaching career Buchan was responsible for five local high school teams. He was balancing teaching and coaching and as the teams grew he realized that he had come to a point in his life where he had to focus his interests.

Buchan's parents, Robin and Margo Buchan, have taught at Highline for many years. Andrew Buchan had a choice between going on for his master's degree in teaching or opening a store to serve the equipment needs of his players.

"I made a decision to go for it," he said. Buchan resigned from teaching after 14 years. He left the security and benefits of his job in order to follow his passion.

"How can you take a chance like that unless you really love it," he said.

Buchan recently received an award for his coaching programs.

"I believe we won the award

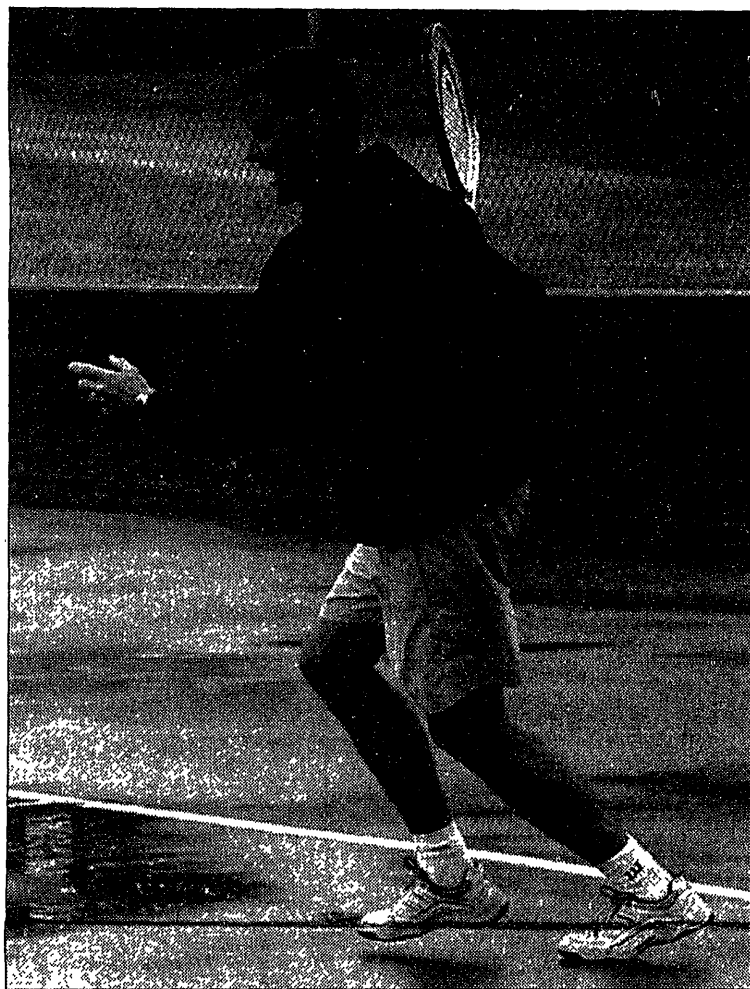


Photo by Orion Robinette

Andrew Buchan volleys at a recent tennis class.

for our philosophy, not so much for the results. It's completely about participation, having fun, and learning the basics," Buchan said.

Everything Buchan does revolves around team athletics. He hopes to use the profits from the store to provide scholarship opportunities for kids who want to play but may not be able to afford the costs of travel and equipment.

Buchan continues to coach, he provides tennis camps to local youth during the summer, he gives private lessons and he hosts tournaments.

Recently he and a partner opened the next phase of the business, Team Concepts, which silk screens team names and logos on uniforms.

Buchan is a busy man but his voice reflects his enthusiasm.

"I'll never make a killing teaching tennis," Buchan said. Perhaps he's right but from the sounds of it, doing what you love and sharing that love with others is an even greater reward.

4th

Continued from page 5

"This year we've had sort of a face-lift," said Lori Patrick, Auburn's cultural programs specialist. The activities will be focused around the newly constructed Senior Center and Les Gove Park. "The park has been spruced up," said Patrick.

The big attraction of the day will be the annual Kid's Parade, which will include children of all ages parading from the Old Auburn Senior Center, 910 9th St. S.E.

The parade, which follows the Les Gove Park trail, will begin at noon and will be led by a "bike brigade", which will include a troupe of unicyclists.

Following the cyclists will be state, county and city lawmakers and the Pioneer Queen of Auburn's Good Ol' Days, riding in vintage cars.

At the end of the parade route on the festival Main Stage, at the new Senior Activity Center at 808 Ninth Ave. St. S.E., Mayor Pete Lewis will head the opening ceremony.

There will be "old-fashioned" activities in the craft corner for children such as sack races and a hunt in a haystack

for candy and other goodies. The Royal Express Mini-Train will be available for children to ride and play in; tickets will be available for \$1-\$2.

At the festival there will be plenty of entertainment for people of all ages on the Main Stage.

From 12:30 to 2 p.m. The Eagle Creek Band will be performing country hits and The Jim Basnight Band will perform pop tunes from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

David Maloney will conduct a folk sing-a-long on the Kid's Stage from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Following him will be Chris Brio, with his collection of exotic birds showing from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.

•**Burien:** Burien will host its annual 4th of July Street Festival and Independence Day Parade on Thursday. The day's events will feature many activities, including a bicycle race and a plethora of parade participants.

The parade will begin at 3 p.m. and have a "good variety [of performers]," said Pam Clark, who is in charge of organizing this year's parade.

The list of participants includes several new floats, Rising Star's 4-H Club miniature horses, the Outback Steakhouse Humvee and "Chooch," the

loveable patriotic car.

The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Cedar Crest Elementary's All Star Twirlers and Ronald McDonald will also be in the parade among others.

At 10 a.m., the Discover Burien Street Festival will open and last all day until 8 p.m. At the street festival, people can enjoy live music by the Harold Daily Project, performing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Their performance will be followed by a dance band that has not been chosen yet, a beer garden and more than 20 art, crafts and merchandise booths.

"This is our first year [with the street festival] so we're starting out small," said Debra George, the street festival's organizer.

•**Des Moines:** Des Moines will also have a small 4th of July celebration at the Marina. Festivities are set to begin at 7:30 p.m. and the fireworks will start at 10 p.m. A large barbecue area will be provided for friends and family to enjoy during the holiday. People are encouraged to bring their own fireworks to the waterfront event.

Staff reporters Adam Smith, Tony Ward, and Kyle Mauhl contributed to this story.

Yates wants large squad for next year

By LOYAL ALLEN JR.
Staff Reporter

Highline's track team is looking at a big jump in numbers for the next year.

Even with majority of the team returning, Robert Yates, in his second year as head coach of track and cross-country, is busy recruiting.

"I'm expected to have 60 men and 15-20 women on the roster in September," Yates said.

Future T-Birds include: •Mike Dickson of Auburn High School, who placed fifth in the 800 meters at state with the time of 1:55.

•Jeff Allen of Wilson High School, who threw the discus 166', shot put 54'9" and javelin 170'.

•Jarred Thompson of Washington High School, who placed fourth at state in the discus with a throw of 173'.

Others walking on the team: •David Brees of Wilson High School, who was the district champion in the shot put with a throw of 55'1".

•Tyrone Tutt of Washington

High School who placed third at state on the javelin with a throw of 186'.

•Mat Woutila of Highline High School, who high jumped 6'4".

•Randy Gary of Garfield High School, who is strong in sprints and jumps.

Of all the recruits Yates has his eye on Mason Kein of Mt. Rainier High School. Kein placed third at state in triple jump with 45'3" and seventh in long jump with 21'7".

"He's our top prospect we would love to get at Highline," Yates said.

For the women:

•Jenny Jenssen of Kent-Meridian High School, who has one of the top 20 times in the two-mile.

•Arlecier West of Kent-Meridian, who was a state qualifier in the shot put.

"It's always a struggle to get women to come to a community college and compete," Yates said.

The women's team will have Olivia Palermo back. She won the NWAACC 400 meters and finished second in the 200.

July 3, 2002

Hot summer fashions will keep you looking so cool

BY JANICE COTTON
Staff Reporter

Summer's bold colors, outrageous accessories, and snappy shoes require slim lines and versatile attire, making this seasons enticing predictions come true. Whether skimpy and body baring is your style or loose and leisurely this season offers something for everyone.

Relax -- comfortable plays a key role this summer.

Polished suits, strapless dresses, and artfully extravagant necklines are sophisticated and seductive.

Luxury drives fashion and elegance has returned.

"The strongest trends this season are the return of the peasant or gypsy look on blouses in sheer and lace with embroidery," said Erin Baretich, fashion consultant at the Personal Touch department in the downtown Nordstrom.

"Embellishing with turquoise on leather straps and silver has made a popular comeback.

"You'll see a new skirt silhouette, A-line in shape barely covering the knee. And a must have is the dainty shoe with pointy toes and a skinny heel," said Baretich. "Don't forget the thong (shoe) is back with a vengeance, from rubber to leather and rhinestones," she said.

Meanwhile body dressing has become this summer's revived fling. A sexy new focus on the micro-short mini-dress, is making a huge comeback.

The thigh's the limit and shapely gams will get a lot of attention.

For those voluptuous hips and revealing midriffs, low-waist baggy pants are making a splash.

"Light-bright, is the kicky new color palette, with different shades of pink. Melons, scrumptious lime green and yellow in a lot of ways are the fun colors you'll see this summer," said Baretich.

White is in -- understated, simple, innocent, and the hottest hue to hit the scene. Ivory, beige, oatmeal or crème, you name it, white is still the color of choice.

The changing trends of street wear have influenced shapes and a relaxed silhouette is on the scene. Revamping the spotlight are caftan dresses, fringed tops and ruffled blouses.

Floral detailing add spice to

Fashionable pursuits

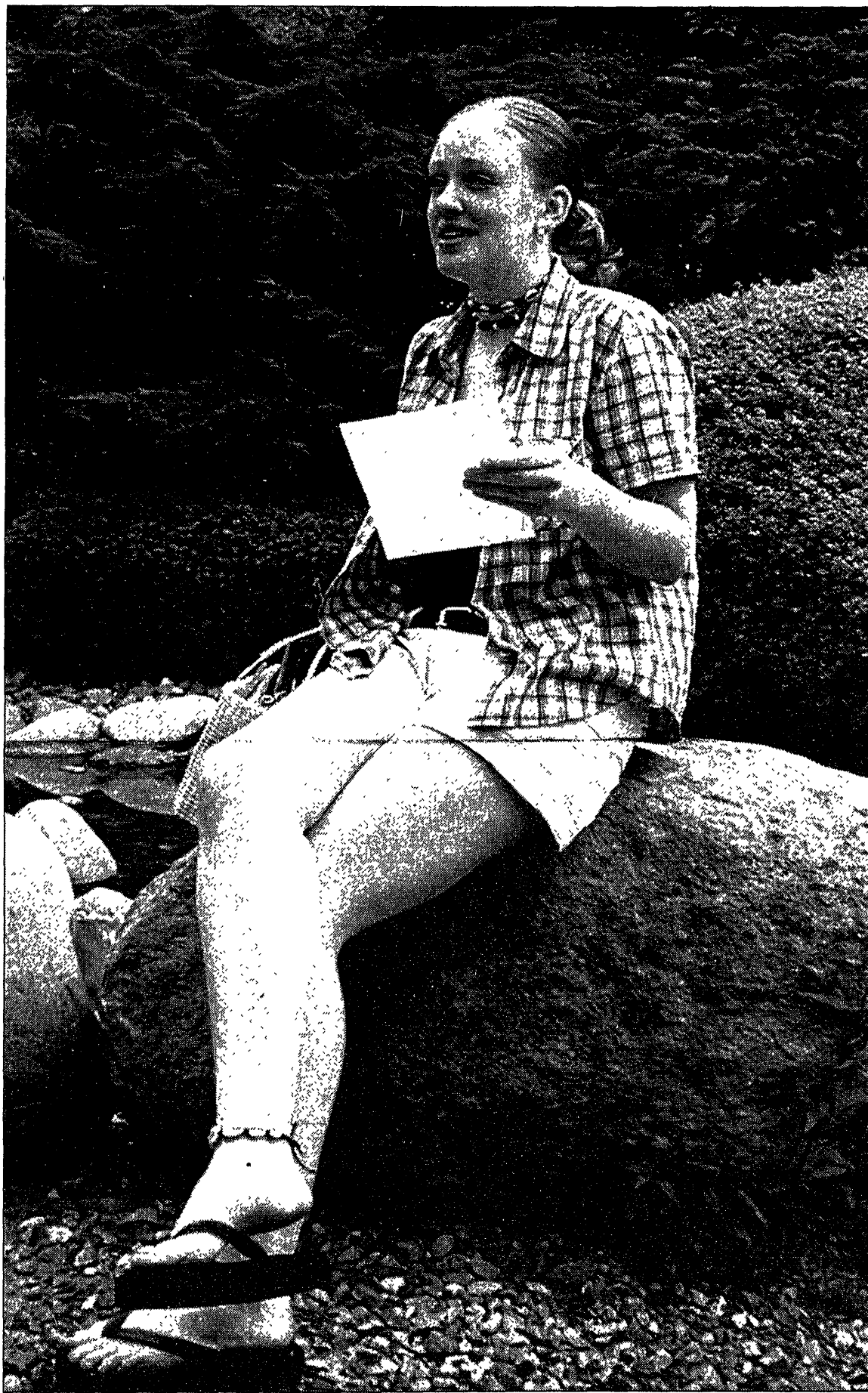


Photo by Janice Cotton

Highline student Katelyn Geddes relaxes near the memorial fountain on campus. Students tend to dress down in summer as the weather heats up.

sleeveless jackets and blouses.

Surprising twists, like braided trim and cutouts, bring a bohemian appeal to this season's easy-does-it approach.

"For the first time in years khaki is in all varieties, and chic navy is replacing the old stand by, basic black," said Baretich.

For the fashion conscious man, this season has a light and breezy appeal with the focus on the shirt. Take your pick, summer's playful shades are turning heads.

"Off-white, celery, and currant are showing up all over Seattle and you don't want to be left out," said Sylvia Lewis at the Men's Wearhouse downtown. The silk Hawaiian print in flashy colors is on the rise.

"A traditional polo with three buttons is always a sure thing," said Lewis.

"Shirts in silk, cotton or a silk/cotton blend sweater will top off those khaki shorts," she said.

To complete a more stylish

look, a light-colored sport coat will work well, or, for the well-dressed man, a light tan taupe suit with three buttons will fit the bill.

Capture this season in full bloom, whether it's ribbed, rumbled, flared, or fringed, beat the heat and have some fun in the sun.

In summer, Highline students prefer to dress down

BY CHRISTINA OLSON
AND FARAZ HUSSAIN
Staff Reporters

Students agree on dressing for comfort this summer.

"I would rather go nude," said Scott Baldwin, a Highline student.

However the majority of students do prefer to wear clothes, just comfortable clothing. In fact 82 percent of the 90 people who were interviewed didn't care what they wore, as long as it was easy for them to get around to their classes.

Budget is another issue students stress about when it comes to buying clothes. The average amount of money for most students' entire summer wardrobe is between \$35 to \$50.

"I'm broke," another Highline student said.

College can be very expensive, after you end up paying for tuition and books, you don't have much money left to spend on clothes.

"I wear my bathing suit underneath my clothes because I go to the lake to work on my tan," Angela Jenkins said. As a lot of students indulge in outdoor activities, they switch from sweaters and pants to tank tops and shorts.

Students were asked how important their wardrobe is to school. Many agreed that it is important to look good, however comfort wins in the end.

Appearance does matter to students when pondering the thought of purchasing new clothing.

"I'm waiting to buy summer clothes until I lose weight," Desireah Smith said. Hot days will lead to wearing less clothing, which can feel uncomfortable for some.

"Weight is a big factor in determining what I'm going to wear. When I'm in shape, I feel better, therefore, I wear less," said Shannon Madron, another Highline student.

As for the switch from winter to summer clothing, 30 percent of Highline students didn't change their wardrobe at all. However, the rest, 70 percent, felt like it was mandatory to change to shorts and skin-bearing outfits.

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July 3, 2002

Council backs away from plan

By J. FUCAL
Staff Reporter

The Des Moines City Council won't make you stay up late to have to your say.

The council voted 5-2 last Thursday against a proposal to push public comment time later into the evening's agenda.

The public comment period will remain at the top of the council agenda for the future. Council meetings start at 7:30 p.m.; the proposal would have pushed the comment period to after 10 p.m.

Councilmembers Bob Sheckler, Susan White, Maggie Steenrod, Scott Thomasson, and Gary W. Peterson voted against Mayor Don Wasson's proposal to delay the comment period. Wasson and Councilman Richard Benjamin voted for the plan.

The amendment was initiated to curtail the length of time set

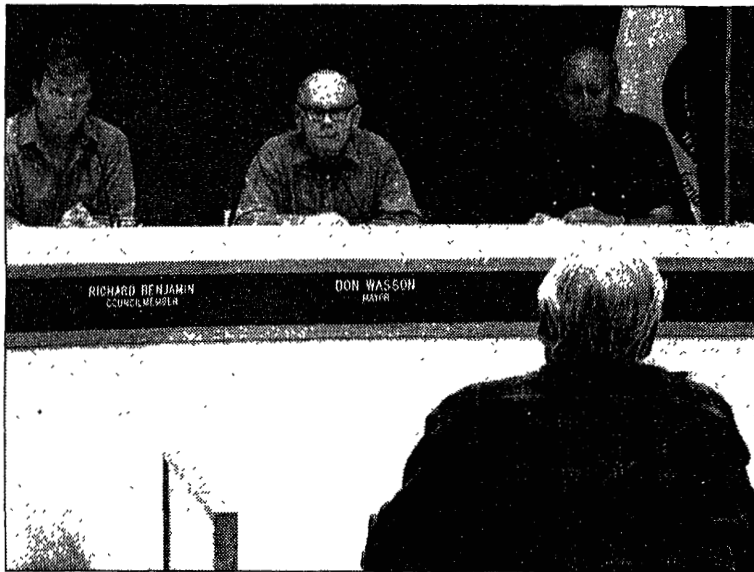


Photo by Connie Harshman

A citizen speaks to Des Moines Councilmen Richard Benjamin, Don Wasson and Gary Peterson.

aside for comments on items that the public wishes to bring to the council's attention, and to delay comments from the public until further into the meeting.

Last Thursday's meeting

drew a crowd of approximately 40 citizens who listened attentively to each council member's words and at times grew restless to the audience's inability to hear what was said. Calls for the

council members to speak up grew as debate over the final review of the measure proceeded.

When the idea first came up at the council's June 13 meeting, Councilwoman Susan White said that delaying the public comment time toward the end p.m. time frame for the public to comment was wrong.

Wasson said on Thursday that the time didn't matter.

"How late the public commentary is scheduled should not be significant since I at 75 years old could stay and perform my public duties into the evening until the order of business is completed," Wasson said.

Wasson said the comment time was being misused.

"Comment time is used as public forum rather than a public address to the council," he said. "The comment time can be used to benefit the city, not special interest groups."

Councilman Richard Ben-

jamin said he was concerned that the weight of public comment could sidetrack the council from its business.

"The majority of time and the meeting's specific agenda are distracted by side agendas of political issues and interests," Benjamin said.

The majority didn't agree, however. The public comment period helps the council add important topics to its overall agenda, said Councilman Scott Thomason.

Councilman Bob Sheckler voiced his frustration over the Wasson's proposal. "I am upset with the resolution. Public comments should be left alone," he said.

Citizens at the meeting also opposed the idea.

"Delaying public agenda would only prevent public opinion from being heard and influencing the City Council," said one resident.

Building 21

Continued from page 1

prises, "we have never failed to open for school on time," said Babington.

There will be less interruption during demolition. Because of the location of Building 21 (near the south parking lot) "common interruptions such as traffic, pedestrian flow, and power won't interrupt classes," said Babington.

Students won't have to foot the bill. The total cost of this project is estimated at \$2 million. The Port of Seattle has contributed \$600,000 for the ventilation system, windows, doors and the insulation for soundproofing. The port has made a deal with the school to implement noise abatement for the disruption of planes roaring over the campus during class time. The port has funded Buildings 2, 7, 12, 17, 10, 22, 3,

13. The remaining money will come from the state Legislature capital budget based on need.

Despite the more than \$500,000 being put up for renovation, the state board considers this a minor project. The board provides money for the state's 34 two-year colleges.

Workers have sealed the building with plastic for asbestos abatement (a common first step in renovation). Following this procedure demolition will entail a seismic upgrade for stabilizing the weak points during an earthquake, using steel reinforcements to make the floor, wall, and roof stronger.

"This procedure is paid for by Highline and is not required by code," said Babington.

Next the main objective of noise abatement begins, insulation of the walls and ceiling to ward off the roaring sound of planes taking off.

"Instructors will not have to stop talking during lectures," said Babington.

In addition two new wheel-

chair-accessible bathrooms will be added, one upstairs, one down. Before renovation the building only held one bathroom downstairs which forced students and faculty to run outside the building to use it. A staircase will be included in the renovation.

Extra light will come from the new roof with a skylight. Unlike Building 22, which is next to 21, a clear glass skylight will be in place rather than the stained glass in Building 22.

Lastly both Building 21 and 22 will be pressure washed, repainted with the current color of blue and white. The interior color scheme will include fresh white walls and multicolor carpet. "It's attractive and hides stains," said Babington.

When completed students and faculty will be able new couches, plug in for laptops, tables, chairs, desks, and electronic projection screens.

"Overall this project will drastically improve the learning environment," said Babington.

Student Center

Continued from page 1

the square footage. Originally the building was to be 48,000 square feet, which would be double the size of the current Student Center (Building 8). Officials expect to know the precise new square footage in the next few weeks. The square footage will mostly to be taken out of the office spaces, meeting rooms, and cafeteria.

The biggest exterior adjustment will occur with the dock-

ing bay for deliveries to food services. In the old plan the docking bay was to be fully covered. However, with the new plans the docking bay will only be partially covered.

Student Government officials had said this spring that they would put the fee increase on the ballot if it failed once. Brown said that another vote hasn't been ruled out, but not likely. "We have not closed that option," he said.

With the new terms quickly approaching for next year's Student Government members, it will ultimately be their decision of whether the measure goes up again in the fall.

Allan

Continued from page 1

1967, which created the current state community college system. In 1964, he led a motorcade of employees and students to Highline's first campus location.

After his retirement in 1969, Dr. Allan returned to the class-

room at Highline.

In a letter announcing his retirement, he wrote: "I would match the competence and the spirit of our trustees, our faculty, and our staff against any college. Our students -- critical, experiment and daring as students should be -- are positive and constructive and willing to work to improve their world and this institution within it."

He is survived by his daughter, Barbara Neely, and two

sons, Michael and Terrence, and nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife of 61 years, Dorothy.

A memorial service for Dr. Allan will be July 20 in Building 2 at 2 p.m.

Remembrances can be sent to the Melvin A. Allan President's Fund, Highline Community College Foundation, P.O. Box 98000, MS 9-2, Des Moines, WA 98198.

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