Student battles store over mags

By Billy Naylor

Staff reporter

A Highline student wants to get sex and drugs out of the bookstore, but the store’s manager says he stocks what people want to buy.

Antina Gilbert is planning to spearhead a movement to remove the Playboy, Playgirl and High Times magazines from the student bookstore. She has said she is representing a large population that don’t want these magazines sold in school for one reason or another.

Bookstore Manager Randy Fisher said that over the years he has only had a few complaints and recently, only one at his desk.

Gilbert doesn’t think it’s fair that students should be prevented with the sight of these magazines in the only place they can buy their textbooks and said she is doing this because “it’s just me being a concerned student.”

Gilbert said she has multiple reasons for her stance on this issue, but she maintains that first and foremost, these magazines are annoyances and distractions, and because of this, might possibly be in breach of the Highline mission statement.

Although she has never read the magazines in question, she

Midterm blues

By Elizabeth Tacke, Jackie Graybill, and Jon McAllister

Staff reporters

Drinking too much coffee. Not wanting to get out of bed. Procrastinating on homework. Falling asleep in class.

If you are experiencing one or more of these symptoms, there’s a good chance you have the Midterm Blues.

“I’m just tired of coming [to school],” said Highline student Mason Debato.

This is a completely normal process for any student to go through, said Psychology professor Dr. Bob Baughman.

“Students need to have enough good reasons to do something,” said Baughman.

Some students say that right now, the “reasons” are starting to disappear.

“I figure it’s getting old - I need to change every three weeks to keep it interesting,” said student Doug Baughman.

“Highline should have ‘eights’ instead of quarters.”

Maria Juarez, fellow Highline student, agreed that the routine of class was monotonous.

“I’m taking a test about every week in my class so [missing] one more won’t make a big difference,” said Dr. Sandra Glover of the Music Department.

“When you get an assignment, do it right away. It will help if you keep up your studies, read a little every day, and self-discipline on a daily basis. If you do those things, you’ll make it through,” said Glover.

Washington’s rainy season is just another hurdle in the race to the end of the quarter.

“I don’t like the rain-it makes your mood go down,” said student Iona Kovalevich.

Glover illustrated the effect of the weather on Highline’s students.

“People are experiencing low barometric pressure and a slight lowering of blood pressure, which makes them

Pacific Highway work continues

By Amanda Downs

Staff reporter

Certain parts of Pacific Highway South will soon be construction-free, but improvements still are needed for other sections of the road.

The cities of SeaTac, Des Moines, and Kent all have construction projects happening on the highway, stretching from South 200th Street to South 272nd Street. Highline students using Pacific Highway South as a main route to the campus should plan accordingly and allow plenty of time to arrive; foresee at least a 10-minute delay throughout the highway and make the arrangements needed to arrive at Highline on time.

Because of the delays and lane closures, some students are trying to avoid Pacific Highway South altogether.

Barry Sims said that he used to take Pacific Highway South every day to get to Highline, but now he cuts through Des Moines using Marine View Drive.

“I doubt that I’m saving any time going the scenic route, but at least I don’t get a headache from sitting and waiting in my car on the highway,” said Sims.

Andre Howman said that driving from her house in Federal Way to Highline using the highway at the moment takes 45 minutes; before the construction it took about 25 minutes. "I usually have to sit through two lights because the trucks and diggers move too slow across the highway," said Howman.

Construction work hours vary by city, but most of the crews work from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tom Gut, city engineer for the city of
Stolen stereo is returned

A car theft suspect was caught with a car stereo in hand. Construction workers on cam-
pus spotted the suspect and called 911 immediately.
The incident occurred be-
tween noon and 12:30 p.m. The point of entry was the driver’s side
door. The victim of the theft was contacted and the stereo was re-
turned.

Pyramid peddler on campus

A possible pyramid scheme may have occurred at Highline. A concerned parent stated that an unknown male tried to enroll his son in some type of pyramid.

She found a business card with name and numbers on it. That card was given to Highline’s security.

Two males cause suspicion

Two suspicious males were seen in the Omni Building on Oct. 19.

A staff member called secu-
ritv but when they showed up
the two males had already left.

Security checked the build-
ing and found nothing stolen but
didn’t believe possible urination on the building.

Compiled by Ryan Barkley

Intern with state commission

Three internships are open to college students at The Com-
mision on Hispanic Affairs. Some duties of the internship include research on the La-

tino population and issues that affect them; tracking legis-
lation with Internet research; and writing memos.

To be eligible for the intern-
ship you must be working to-
ward a four-year degree and
have one quarter of college
completed or be a state em-
ployee.

Fluency in Spanish is pre-
ferred.

For questions about the posi-

tion contact Cindy Garcia, ex-
cutive assistant in The Com-
mission on Hispanic Affairs, at

360-753-3159.

For a complete description of the internship and an applica-
tion, contact Nancy Warren, co-
operative education and work-
retraining director, at 206-878-
3710, ext. 3343.

UW transfer newsletter

Students now have an easier way to access information on transferr ing to the University of Washington. A website has been set up for students to learn about the UW and what life is like on campus.

“The Transfer eNewsletter is quarterly on-line publication for advisers, students, faculty or anyone else who wants to learn more about transferring to the UW and what successful trans-
ferred students find once they ar-
rive,” said James Meadows, Transfer eNewsletter editor.

The newsletter can be found at:
http://depts.washington.edu/

Two unrelated topics to relate

Science Seminar will ex-
plain how to use economics and anthropology to explain each other.

Jean Harris and T.M. Sell will be the two presenters.

All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

It will be held on Friday, in Building 3, room 102 from 2-10 p.m. to 3
p.m.

For more information contact

Eric Baer, 206-878-3710, ext. 3513.

Trip to Gameworks

Discounted tickets are being offered for a trip to Gameworks.

For $5 students will get passes for two hours of unlimited play and transportation to and from Highline.

Team Highline is sponsoring the event. The trip is this Saturday from 1-6 p.m.

Tickets are available in Building 6.

For more information contact

Team Highline at 206-878-
3710, ext. 3537.

Why Pay for Parking?

When you live here you could walk to school

Highline Students + Staff Discount

Additional $100 off 1st Month With this Ad

COURTSIDE

1823 S Kent
Des Moines Rd.
206-878-1480

Students from $495
1 Bed from $535
2 Bed from $695

10/21/04
THE THUNDERWORD

Students chew up parking at Meet and Eat

By Linh Tran

Parking was the biggest con-
cern many students had at the first Meet and Eat.

Meet and Eat is a forum
where students attend and voice
their opinions and discuss cam-
pus issues.

It was held in Building 2 on
Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m.

There were over 20 people that attended.

About half the time spent
during the forum was discussing
the parking problems. “We are
at the threshold of a parking cri-
sis,” said one student.

Associate Dean Jonathan
Brown from Student Programs, responded quickly to student con-
cerns.

“This quarters parking is
easier than the past couple of
quarters, so when Midway
closes parking will seem
worse,” said Brown.

Another student attending
the forum questioned the in-
crease in parking fees. She as-
sumed that the fee would go to-
wards a parking garage or to-
wards the parking issue but
wonders now where the money
is going.

“I had a D o u b l e d
parking fee to dis-
courage people from
driving to school,”

Murray hope stu-
dents would
find other forms of transporta-
tion such as the bus or carpool,”
she said.

Ryan Murray, another stu-
dent, felt the same way.

Ilya Kaminski and Tina Higashi from Student Govern-
ment listen to students’ concerns at the first Meet and Eat.

“I think the increase in park-
ing fees is a backward way of
dealing with the issue. I as-
sumed the funds will be going to
more parking. If that is not the
case then I think that’s a very
wrong way to discourage park-
ing when you are not giving stu-
dents any other options,” said
Murray.

Murray said that even if there
are options, they’re not avail-
able for him to choose. Right
now he is parking at Midway.

“I am parking at Midway
which seems like where half
the students are parking and I don’t
want to think about it. But park-
ing is going to be a real issue
and taking the bus will not be
my choice. I don’t know what I am going to do,” said
Murray.

Murray was forced to take
the bus for several months and
through his experience he sug-
gested that the bus is not one of
the best ways to get to school.

“A year in a half ago my wife
and I were hit by a drunk driver
which forced me to ride the bus
for six months. I’m driving now
and I’d much rather fight with
the parking issue than actually
to ride the bus. We have a lot of
work to do as far as mass transit
being close to being able to ac-
 commodate our needs,” said
Murray.

Murray explained that there
aren’t enough bus routes to
Highline at the right hours to accommodate to student sched-
ules and based on his knowl-
dge the bus hours will either
take them to Highline about an hour early or an hour late.

“Believe we either will have
a lot of 10 minute late students
or a lot of 50 minute early stu-
dents. I don’t know if anyone
has even asked Metro to accom-
modate to Highline students
based on the hourly timeframes that the buses run, and I don’t
know what they would be able
to do. But what I do know is we
need to ask them,” said Murray.

Despite Brown’s best efforts to
answer questions and address
concerns, Murray doesn’t feel
that the parking situation has
been taken seriously because the
people that deal directly with
the parking issue were not there
to make comments or answer
questions.

“Considering the staff mem-
bers that deal with parking
aren’t here and the majority of
what we talked about is parking,
it doesn’t seem like the issues
has been taken as seriously as it
should be. I mean, we spent an
hour, we talked about roughly
half an hour about parking and
the person in charge is not avail-
able,” said Murray.

Murray said he feels the fo-
rum is a start and will be attend-
ing future Meet and Eat forums.

“I feel that the Meet and Eat
forum is effective in the sense
that it is a start and I’ll definitely
come back to more meetings
like this in the future because
there is a lot of potential to solve
some issues,” said Murray.
Akerman is not the traditional college student

By Linh Tran

Alicia Akerman is taking on more than just Student Government president this year. Ever since she started here at Highline she has participated in multiple activities.

Akerman is involved in various activities such as Phi Theta Kappa, along with being a psychology tutor, chairwoman of the Services and Activities Budget Committee and a member of The Black Student Union.

She is hoping to join Rainbow Pride this year and possibly The United Latino Association.

“I think right now I’m just sort of settling into my schedule and trying to figure out what I can cut back on and find out what’s most important. Prioritizing is the biggest thing I have to do. I don’t really know what I am getting into but I am learning. Right now I have all sorts of plans but I don’t know how much time I have to do all of it,” said Akerman.

Akerman said her involvement with other activities has allowed her to work well with new people. Her leadership skills were put to use during her summer training.

She trained with other groups including Team Highline, International Leadership Student Council and the design team.

The groups worked together learning about the mission statement of the school, the diversity policy and took a one-day trip to Camp Seymour, where Akerman used her leadership skills in team building activities.

“We (the student government officers) had a month of training that started Aug. 23. We’ve been together almost everyday since, even in our spare time. We’ve become friends as well as co-workers,” said Akerman.

Participating in all these activities and committees was rewarding to her, but she wanted a permanent home on campus that would last more than a quarter or two.

Persuaded by adviser Jonathan Brown, she was convinced to run for president.

“I was excited to find out I was elected president. It means a lot to me because I was a high school drop out, and being president, I never have to think of myself as a high school drop out,” said Akerman.

Dropping out of high school is one of the reasons why she describes herself as a traditional and a non-traditional student.

Although she didn’t finish high school, she went to college and worked for a few years but she was laid off in 2001 and decided to go back to school to gain new skills.

“In some ways I think I am much like the other students. I am here in the morning and taking classes and as far as work goes I am working at Student Government, so school is my life,” said Akerman.

“But I dropped out of high school, so in a way it makes me a non-traditional student. I’ve already been to college before at Eaton Technical College for Computerized Office Administration and got a job at Bank of America and worked for a few years, however I got laid off after Sept. 11 and went back to college,” said Akerman.

Going to high school and being at Highline are two different experiences for Akerman. At Highline, Akerman finds herself being more motivated to do well and to become an active participant in school activities.

“The staff and the faculty here care extremely for the students; when they say student-centered on the quarterly catalog it is the truth,” said Akerman.

They are so available and have an open door policy and their support is what encouraged me to get involved. They believed in me, and it made me believe in myself,” said Akerman.

As president, Akerman is the voice of the student body to the administration, rather than working on projects with other officers.

Although she is not directly organizing projects, she has the responsibility to voice student opinions and inform the administration on the plans student government has.

“I hope to be an effective voice between the students and the administration. It’s really the senators and the other people that I work with that have a lot of projects that they are working on. For me, I go to the Board of Trustees meetings and report on what Student Government is doing, so I hope I can be an effective voice between Student Government, the student body and the administration and back from the administration to the student body,” said Akerman.

Being an effective voice means Akerman has to reach out to students, which is something she is working on.

She tries to get students involved by plugging upcoming activities into her classes and she hopes to keep in touch with the student body by talking to as many students as she can.

“During training one of the biggest things we’re talking about is how students actually get involved when they come to events, and personal invitations such as word of mouth is a big key to get students involved,” said Akerman.

Akerman wants to let students know that being successful and getting involved doesn’t mean you have to join Student Government but just use the available resources.

“I think that the key to being successful at Highline is to use all your resources and talk to your instructors during their office hours, use all the books that come with your classes, use the tutoring center and the reference library so if you can use all the resources available then you can be successful,” said Akerman.

Alicia Akerman wants students to use available resources at Highline to be successful.

“Being a successful person is great, but you need to be involved and be a part of everything going on,” said Akerman.

Alicia Akerman, Student Government president
Give the Transit a try

Highline should give the idea of a universal transportation fee a lot of thought. In the last issue, students were introduced to a new parking plan that has been enacted by several other community colleges. In addition to quarter tuition and fees, $10 is tacked on for students who are taking classes totaling more than 10 credits.

The schools use the extra funds in various ways, from repairing the parking lots to price discounts for bus passes. The latter subject is especially varied, with options ranging from subsidies on one-month Metro passes to a $75 quarterly pass.

However, this is only applicable if you take the bus. Whether you drive a car or not, you pay the extra fee.

The universal fee works remarkably well at community colleges like North Seattle and Seattle Central. Whether you follow the same path depends on how much attention this plan receives.

It’s not such a bad idea, and if Highline ever deems it double, then they should make sure it is a good idea.

Car drivers may feel like they’re getting shafted. It may seem that this plan only benefits those that take the bus, but in reality the plan benefits everyone in some way.

With all the special fees, students might want to consider switching vehicles, if it’s at all plausible. And if you think of it as paying someone else $10 to ride the bus then it’s not such a bad idea. Freeing up one parking space will be worth it.

But there are a couple of advantages that balance that out. For one, it’s an ecological service. Mass transit, such as buses, is environmentally friendly in comparison with cars. Also, buses cost less money (or according to the plan they should). If it came between paying $10 a quarter plus whatever pass needed to ride the bus and paying $10–$15 a week on gas money, you’d find the plan is really quite economical.

Considering the possible payoffs and problems, Highline really ought consider this transportation fee plan more seriously. With Midway only a temporary solution, what have we got to lose?

If they decided to try this out, Highline will have to be prepared to answer questions as to where that funding from the extra $10 fee will go. Some of it absorbed by the bus passes, but the rest of it will have to go somewhere.

Students will want to know what Highline would plan to do with that extra money. And if Highline can innovate this idea so drivers don’t feel shortchanged, then it’s all the better.

Not to mention the fact that a majority of the car-driving populace on campus might have no idea how passes and bus routes work, so even if they want to, figuring it all out will take some explaining.

The positives outweigh the negatives; it’s a great idea and one that Highline might want to try soon, but it’ll take extra effort.

Question of the Week

What would it take to make you decide to ride the bus more?

Write a letter to the editor and have your opinions in print! E-mail your letter to tavis@highline.edu or deliver it to room 106 in building 10. Please include some contact information, like your name and phone number. For more information, contact the Thunderword at 206-878-3710, ext 3317.

The Thunderword Staff

Editor-in-chief: Amber Tilbøl
Managing editor: Sara Loken
News editor: Amanda Downs
Sports editor: Jamie Grossmann
Arts editor: Jessica Ellefson and Billy Naylor
Opinion editor: Tauren Davis
Graphics editor: Russell McLaren
Photo editor: Now Hiring
Reporters: Chad Martinez

Guest Commentary

I attended the Somalia Rights Network conference on Oct. 11 because like many students, I needed a certain amount of service learning points. If not for my Writing 101 class and its focus on global issues, I would never have gone.

After meeting group members and listening to their stories, I found myself feeling a need to get involved and find out more. Maybe I could actually help in a "real" way.

I often watch movies like Black Hawk Down and Children of God, I feel the emotional disgust at what I have seen. Then the apathy sets in and I go back to my comfortable routine saying things to myself like "What can I do? I am just one person." Then I met Mohamad. A Highline graduate, Mohamad Eissaal started this organization with just a few people. Together they worked in their spare time, knocking on doors of members of Congress. They have managed to achieve non-profit status and are currently working with U.S. Rep. Adam Smith, D-9th District, on the Restoration of Somali Democracy Act, to help restore Somali democracy.

Smith’s side, Sean Egan, explained that the bill will get the parties involved to move toward democracy by placing sanctions on the people/warlords who wish to disrupt peace. The bill, if passed, will act as a sort of watchdog to keep warlords from putting their own interests ahead of the people of Somalia.

I spoke to one of the founders of the SRN, and she explained her need to be involved. "I couldn’t feel comfortable, moving on with my life here in the U.S., knowing that my people were suffering and barely surviving. I had to do something." At the conference, I sat with Jamal, a Somali student from my writing class. He has lived in Seattle for three years. We listened to the personal stories of what these people had been through and what they are trying to accomplish.

After the conference I asked Jamal to share his thoughts. "Part of the problem in Somalia is that they have no government, no police, no courts, therefore no accountability. This plus two guns for every Somali meant that the person with the most weapons rules. This is how it has been for nearly 14 years. Warlords have ruled using fear, torture, rape, and murder."

But as of Sunday, Oct. 10, President Abdullahi Yusuf Ahmed was elected, the first president in a decade. He has pledged to help stop the violence in Somalia.

Jamal said he sees skepticism considering Ahmed’s past. "After two years of peace talks in Nairobi, Kenya, they elected one of the most brutal warlords in Somalia who even has a murder case held against him in a British court. He was accused of killing a Somali chief who also held British citizenship. I hope that the election of Abdullahi Ahmed does not drag Somalia back to the clan warfare."

I plan on fighting my own apathetic ways by supporting this bill and attending the next SRN meeting which will be held in December. As Mohamad says "When we believe we are powerless, then we truly become powerless." For more information on Somalia and SRN’s bill, please contact http://www.newsomalia.org.

Bella Colthart is a student at Highline.

"Can someone go commit a crime?"

Martha Molina, Linh Tran, Ryan Barkley, David Beukema, Olivia Deleon, Kimberley Ducharme, Jacqueline Grayvill, Carmen Glover, Madeline Jagger, Georgina Jesus, Dain Kainzuka, Mark Knight, Catherine Matsuura, Jon McAllister, Trevor McDowell, Okusa Melnik, Cabrini Ream, Tamara Schuster, Elizabeth Thoquet and Taminhin, Ian Taylor, Tanner Weber, Maurice Williams.

Photographer: Bryan Yambe
Design Editor: Anasoyi Voznyarskaya

Adviser: Dr. T.J. Sell
Phone: Chuck Cortes
Advertising Manager: Andrew Mosychuk
Business Manager: Lyudmila Voznyarskaya
Office Manager: Christie Ho
Newspaper: 206-878-3710 ext. 3317
Address: PO Box 89000, Des Moines, WA 98198 Building 10-106
Advertising: 206-878-3710 ext. 3317
Email: thunderword@highline.edu
Haunted house finds new home

Scare Productions moves after Des Moines says building not safe

By Chad Martinez and Amanda Downs

For the first Halloween in 17 years, Des Moines is without a haunted house.

You may have noticed the eerie searchlight that returns every Halloween season to haunt the night skies of Des Moines and help the walking dead, vampires and devilish characters of all sorts find their way to the Des Moines Beach Park.

Scare Productions, creators of the annual charity event, have been forced to move to Federal Way after the Beach Park house they previously used was declared unsafe by city officials.

The city says the building needs a new sprinkler system, so Scare Productions was forced to find new digs to haunt.

"Originally we had heavy duty garden hoses with massive sprinkler heads located throughout the scare house and back in 1992 the city approved our system," said Rob Buchta, vice president and director of promotions for Scare Productions.

"However, the city has just recently reviewed our permit and deemed it unsafe for a haunted house to operate," Buchta, "which is very frustrating and puts a damper on things due to the last minute. If we had more of a heads up we could have either raised the money to fix the gymnasium or find a suitable location to house us."

The haunted house got its start in 1987, when a select few of veteran haunters came together and fell upon the Beach Park and its gymnasium. The group sold tickets, with proceeds going to local charities.

This year the haunted house has been reallocated to the Federal Way Commons, formerly known as SeaTac Mall.

The new location is great but the Des Moines Beach Park is home to us and many of our loyal visitors," said Buchta. Scare Productions is having a very slow start this year because of this sudden move to Federal Way.

In addition to the new location, Scare Productions is not allowed to have a searchlight on the property.

"It turns out that a certain store in the mall, and we will not say who, has in their contract that no other stores can have a searchlight other than them, said Buchta.

Scare Productions was given the chance to lease this space in the Federal Way Commons at a deeply discounted rate as long as the proceeds benefit a local charitable organization.

In the past, Scare has received help from many sponsors such as the Des Moines Rotary club. However due to the recent changes the rotary club has directed its assistance elsewhere.

"The Des Moines Rotary Club is no longer involved with the haunted house because of the move," said Ric Jacobson, president of the rotary club.

"Ideally Scare Productions would have liked a better reception from the city of Des Moines and the Rotary club, we have been there for over 17 years," said Buchta.

The whole team of Scare Productions is very sad that the city of Des Moines didn't assist them in their time of need, he said.

The city of Des Moines has also assisted Scare in getting permits and helped them meet their timelines, but now the city has a different agenda. The city hopes to preserve the beach park and turn it into a historical attraction.

"The Scare team used the building for storage for the majority of the year, and it could be used for so much more," said Des Moines City Council member Susan White.

In the past five years alone, over 100,000 people have attended the Des Moines Haunted House, and proceeds have topped $1 million in 14 years, Buchta said.

See Haunted, page 7

Reggae groove comes to Highline

By Olivia de Leon

The Blend will stir up the cafeteria with an infectious feel of good reggae next week.

If you know reggae, you know Clinton Fearon with his catchy bass riffs.

Fearon will be performing live on Wednesday, Oct 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria tent.

For 18 years, Fearon was a known reggae singer and bass player with the internationally famous group called The Gladiators.

Fearon's first two releases with the group reached the Top 10 on the Jamaican charts.

In addition, Fearon was a house musician for Lee "Scratch" Perry's Black Ark Studio in Jamaica.

In 1989 Fearon relocated to Seattle where he cofounded The Defenders, where he wrote lyrics and sang lead vocals.

Fearon in 1990 released his Feel the Spirit album, and its first pressing sold out in a month.

Fearon then formed his own group in 1993 called Boogie Brown Band.

According to their website, the Boogie Brown Band has now received international critical acclaim and has secured and maintained a top charting position.

The Blend is put on by Team Hightline and is an ongoing series of concerts featuring a variety of local artists performing live at Highline. Team Hightline is a student-run events and promotion board.
**Breeders Theater seeks winter intern**

**By Jessie Elliott**  
**staff reporter**

Breeders Theater is seeking out a paid intern for their winter production.

A private theater company, Breeders Theater was founded in 1999, and prides itself on performing original comedies that make you laugh as well as laugh.

The theater company performs in non-traditional venues around the Puget Sound, but its home is at E.R. Foote Winery in Burien, which is where the rehearsals and performances will be this winter.

For two years, Breeders Theater has been offering this internship for students interested in the performing arts.

As an intern for Breeders Theater, the student will be a part of both the development and production of the upcoming show.

The intern would be working closely with directors and actors, and would be a part of rehearsals from start to finish.

BT will be performing Viva Zavada!, a show about an actor who finds himself in what seems to be another world. The rehearsals for the production begin on Nov. 29, and are held Monday-Thursday from 7:15-9:30 p.m.

The production runs from Jan. 21-Feb. 6, with the performances on Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

A benefit performance for the Highline Foundation will also be shown on Monday Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.

The internship is for college-level students who are sincerely interested in the performing arts and would like hands-on experience in the theater process.

The student should have high energy and be able to meet the demands required by the entire process.

The application consists of a personal statement of 500 words or less. The letter should contain career objectives, what you expect from the internship, your experience/education in the theater, the qualities you have that recommend you to be a candidate for the internship, and your academic credentials.

All applications are due by Nov. 5. The chosen student will be contacted by Nov. 5. Applications can be sent to Breeders Theater at 1305 S. 223 St., Des Moines, WA, 98198, or via email to breederstheater@aol.com.

Once the internship is completed, the student will be awarded $250.

All applications must be received by Nov. 1, and the chosen student will be contacted by Nov. 5. Applications can be sent to Breeders Theater at 1305 S. 223 St., Des Moines, WA, 98198, or via email to breederstheater@aol.com.
Haunted
continued from page 7
In the past, the resources of Scare and the Des Moines Rotary Club were tapped to fund the Des Moines Pumpkinfest.
When it was announced that Scare Productions would not be able to hold the haunted house in Des Moines, the Pumpkinfest was canceled.

Pumpkinfest was an annual event like the haunted house, whose scenes brought in huge pumpkins that were carved with creative themes.

Other than their rocky start and lack of advertising due to the sudden change in location, Scare has banded together like a family to keep their dream alive, Buchta said. Businesses in Des Moines have very graciously posted their signs advertising the new locations.

"On a given night we have over 30 volunteer actors maybe more all of which are volunteers, who put forth a tremendous amount of their time to making the house and their characters come alive," said Buchta.

Their actors come from all over; some are high school drama students and some are just plain folks who love to do this, like Harold.

"I have been doing this for 26 years now. I started haunting in 1978, I haunted malls, houses and much more," said Harold, the greeter of the haunted house. Harold's character is a lot like the classic butler who works in some spooky manor, with his creepy voice and gracious manners he welcomes all who dare to enter the house.

"I do this for the fun, it's my life, it's what I like to do, we're like one big happy family," said Harold.

The Scare house is now located at 1928 S. Commons, Suite F-5; admission is $7 and proceeds benefit the Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club.

The house is open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to Midnight on Friday and Saturday up until Halloween night.

CAPITAL INTENSIVE

BUSS ALUM SIZES INTO LEVI IRISH SLUR BEEN NIPPY TOPE KANSAS RAISING IT IT PRO ODD DAPER FAIR INANE GORSE ALBANY NEW YORK EQUIP ADOPT OURLS COLORS DODE NA E DOO KUCHEN AUGUSTA MAINE UN ARM VERB BOOM SCRIP HEEL LAVA AREAS EPE ENOS

Nightly, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Halloween, Scare Productions presents a less scary version of the show for those weak at heart and the younger, still-maturing ghouls.

Picture this.
The Thunderword needs photographers. If interested, see us in 10-106 for details or e-mail thunderword@highline.edu.
**Sports**

**Highline hangs on to second place**

By Martha Molina  
staff reporter

The women soccer playoff race became tighter for the T-Birds after a 4-1 loss to Olympic on Oct. 18.

Highline came home to play Olympic with optimistic hopes after beating them the first time around 4-2.

Olympic stepped onto the field feeling confident, not having lost in the last six games, including a tie with first-place Clackamas.

"We were prepared to play Highline," said Olympic Coach Neil Megson. "Our fitness level was better and we cut down the number of mental mistakes."

Highline wasn't as ready for the game.

"We didn't play at a 100 percent effort," said T-Bird Coach Janny McLaughlin.

This is the first year that Olympic had a women's soccer program, and there were a lot of adjustments that needed to be done.

The first time around, Highline faced a team that started off rough, and now Olympic is the talk of the league, said Megson.

The playing system that Olympic presented was foreign to the T-Birds, which confused the players, allowing the Rangers to score four goals during the game.

All four goals came from forward Rosie Zadora.

"Rosie can average two to three goals per game, but she doesn't like to be so greedy," said Megson.

The game was pretty even competition wise, but injuries also played a big role.

Key Highline players Alicia Wolfskill and Katie Keniston were injured while playing against Lower Columbia.

Keniston was unable to play on Saturday's game and Wolfskill played at 65-70 percent.

This threw off the T-Birds balance, and they had to make up positions, said McLaughlin.


Goals came from Katie Keniston, Karin Nichols, Tonya McLaughlin, Alicia Wolfskill, and Mariana Palermo.

As teams focus on trying to stop Palermo, it creates opportunities for the rest of the team.

Tonya McLaughlin, who takes the team's free kicks, took advantage by scoring her third goal of the season.

The other four goals came from a good combination of teammates.

"We played a very good game," said Coach McLaughlin. "We had possession of the ball and worked for each other."

There are doubts on Keniston coming back for the Bellevue game, but she will probably be ready for Clark's game, said Coach McLaughlin.

Krista Cobb, who rolled her ankle on Sept. 16 on a game with Clark, has been playing but not at 100 percent.

Alex Pestak, who had arthroscopic surgery after suffering a slight tear on her knee in a game with Clackamas, visited her doctor on Wednesday and will begin practicing lightly on Friday.

The standings in the Southwestern Olympic League were as follows.

Oct. 25, first place Clackamas with a record of 11-0-1, second place Highline at 9-2-1, third place Clark at 8-2-1, and catching up quickly, fourth place Olympic at 6-4-3.

The T-Birds will be at home facing Bellevue, whom they beat the first time 5-0. On Saturday, they will visit Clark whom they previously tied 4-4. On Monday Oct. 25, the T-Birds will have the chance to get even with first-place Clackamas, in which they lost 5-0 earlier this season.

**Volleyball drops to fourth with three straight losses**

By Kim Durham  
staff reporter

Highline's volleyball lost their third straight match on Oct. 13 to drop them down to fourth place in the Western Division of the NWACC with a record of 4-4.

The Lady T-Birds took a first-place Lower Columbia, hoping to spill their 6-0 record.

"I think we can break their winning streak," said outside hitter Blythe Howard.

After a long drive the ladies came up a little short by losing only by a few points each game, 26-30, 28-30, 25-30.

Howard had eight kills and 16 digs.

Highline next played Clark on Oct. 15, hoping to get a win the second time around. Once again the T-Birds came up a little short by a few points, 27-30, 26-30, 25-30.

Howard had an impressive 14 kills and 10 digs. Setter Erika Behrendt had 10 digs for the T-Birds.

"We lacked coverage behind the blocker which really hurt us along with serving," said middle hitter Jennifer Patnode.

Although the team is currently in fourth place, don't count them out yet. They still have six games left and are very confident about the rest of the season.

"We have a strong team and great sophomore leaders and if we work hard on the little details we will make it to the playoffs," said Patnode.

The women say that if they are relaxed the wins will follow.

Just having more fun on the court," said middle hitter Jenna Blozynski.

"I play better when I'm relaxed and having fun," said Patnode.

"To be the best team out there," said Beldam.

Head Coach John Littleman is just enjoying the season.

"This season is much more fun than seasons in the past," said Littleman.

The ladies are hoping to break their losing streak when they play Tacoma for the second time around. The game is on Oct. 20 at home at 7 p.m. 

On Oct. 22, they'll visit Grays Harbor.
Two more wins makes it seven

by Jamie Grossmann
staff reporter

The men’s soccer team carried their momentum through the weekend with victories over Peninsula and Olympic. Friday night the men traveled to Peninsula and came away with a 5-1 victory. Anthony Melchior continued to wield a hot foot scoring two goals. Josh Dwozalsky added his fourth and fifth goals of the season and Raphael Cox scored his sixth. Saturday, the men returned home to take on Olympic. The men were up 2-0 at half and were on the attack for most of the second half. The final score was highline 5, Olympic 0.

Melchior had his second hat trick of the season to bring his season goal total to 16. William Chang and Jordan Duke each added a goal.

“It has taken awhile to get back in shape,” said Melchior. “I am at about 90 percent now.”

Melchior blew out his knee during the final home game of the 2002 season and spent last season rehabbing the injury.

The men have two games this week that could shape the rest of the season. On Thursday, the men play host to Bellevue. Earlier this year the men lost to Bellevue 4-1.

“We are not looking past Bellevue,” said Head Coach Jason Prenovost. “It won’t be revenge. We know we can do better, we have to show it.”

Bellevue is 6-6-1 in league and 4-2-1 since the last meeting, which included playing to a 0-0 tie against division-leading Clark.

“The game is exciting,” said Clark. “We are excited to get back on the field after the loss to Highline.”

Bellevue’s offensive SECTION leads the league by scoring 34 goals this season. Bellevue’s defense has allowed only 10 goals.

Lost to Bellevue 2-0 last season, Highline was looking to avenge the loss.

Against Bellevue we made mistakes and didn’t help clean up those mistakes,” said Prenovost. “The guys are beginning to play for each other. We just need to continue to get back and take care of each other.”

We need to defend and attack as a team against Bellevue, Prenovost said. Since the last meeting with Bellevue, Highline has gone on a seven game winning streak. During the streak the men have outscored their opponents 24-5 with four shutouts.

One of the largest keys to the team’s success is their accountability, Prenovost said.

“Accountability is engrained into the attitude of the team. We are finding the reasons we weren’t winning and making the adjustments,” said Prenovost. “The guys are covering for each other, and have trust in their teammates.”

While the game against Bellevue measures up to be a test for the men, the game against Clark on Saturday holds many implications of its own.

Clark maintains an undefeated record. In the last meeting, Clark came to Highline and won by a score of 2-1.

With victories over both Bellevue and Clark the men would move into first place in the division.

“Clark will be a good challenge,” said Melchior.

The team attitude is to take the rest of the season one game at a time, Prenovost said.

The men have been relatively injury-free this season, big only one of concern being an ankle injury to Bethel Habte.

“Bethel’s ankle is not doing well, he was on a bike the other day,” said Prenovost. “We will begin working him back in, but he is day to day.”

As the team continues to improve and work together, many different players are stepping in when the time is right and providing an extra edge.

“Kyle Colbath is one of the most dominating defenders in the league over the last few games,” said Prenovost. “All four of the defenders are stepping up.”

AJ Koenig and Riley Mikkelsen were backups last year, and they have stepped in and become anchors,” said Prenovost.

“The team is beginning to realize that they are not a finished product,” Prenovost said. “However they are maturing and that is what has allowed them to recognize that.”

Danner invite makes for a rough weekend

Mark Knight
staff reporter

Highline’s cross country teams finished close to the bottom but with great individual results at the Jim Danner Invitational in Des Moines, Ore. this weekend.

The women finished ninth overall with a team score of 214, while the men finished fifth with a score of 130.

In the women’s meet, Williamette won the meet with a team score of 36.


Marshall was named September’s NWAACC female cross country athlete of the month. Marshall has posted the fast time of the season with a time of 18:10 at the Williamette Invitation.

Sarah Hrudkins had a time of 20:31 with “her fastest time of the year,” Yates said. Hrudkins finished 62nd overall.

The next runner, Jami Jablonski finished with “her fastest time for her and the best race I have seen her run,” Yates said. Jablonski finished 72nd with a time of 20:58.

“We should have had a party. It was a big goal for her to get under 21 and she smashed it,” Marshall said.

That was a highlight for us, we were so excited for her,” teammate Crystal Lundahl said.

Brittany Boyesen had a time of 21:06 and finished 76th overall.

She had “her best race of the year and her fastest time,” Yates said.

The last two finishers Cherilyn Flor and Zori Garasimchuk placed 92nd and 93rd overall.


“Zori improved her time by a lot, which was really awesome,” Lundahl said.

“A lot of the girls that ran improved their times.”

The women’s team was missing a crucial link, Lundahl, who would have placed them higher in the overall team score with her running. She was out with a sore knee and she is resting it. She said she would be back by the next meet.

“The women ran really strong, probably their best race all season, they looked really good,” Yates said.

In the men’s meet, Portland won with a team score of 29.

“The men this week ran a four-mile instead of a five,” Yates said. “I was really happy with the way they competed.”

David Larquette and Robert Bartholomew finished really close to each other. Larquette finished 40th with a time of 21:16 and Bartholomew finished 41st in 21:17.

“David and Robert were our top guys,” Yates said.

Ryan Huff finished in 44th place overall with a time of 21:23. “Ryan did his best for the year,” Yates said.

Josh Frazier had a time of 21:29 and finished 50th overall.

“The last couple of weeks Josh has seemed to be a little bit off,” Yates said.

The last finisher Noah McDonald-Robbins placed 74th and had a time of 22:28.

The cross country teams got a break until Oct. 30 when they travel to Bellevue for the Bellevue Open.

Oasis European Day Spa
And Hair Salon
Tel: 206-878-7545
23815 Pacific Hwy. S0,
Des Moines, WA 98198
Wells excited to join athletics

The Athletic Department is welcoming a new member to the family.

"Jamie Wells, the current assistant director of Outreach Services, has accepted the position of assistant athletic director. Wells will not be leaving his position as Outreach Services associate director, as assistant athletic director is an additional role that she has agreed to take on."

"It's going to mean a lot more time and energy, but I am looking forward to the challenge," said Wells. "Much of the athletic job is done after hours and on weekends including traveling out of town for tournaments and NWAC finals."

In Outreach Services Wells is a liaison to the surrounding communities. said John Prenovost, director of Outreach Services.

"Currently in Outreach I am responsible for assisting in the development and implementation of the college's outreach and recruitment efforts," said Wells.

Wells has played host to numerous events on campus; she brings thousands of people to campus and visits thousands more, Prenovost said.

"Jamie is a wonderful asset to the college," said Prenovost. "Jamie has the support and respect of her peers on campus," said John Dunn, athletic director.

"A few years ago while I was still coordinating Commencement in the Pavilion, Jamie would show up on her own time to help out," said Prenovost.

"She would just show up and ask if there was anything that she could do."

Wells has a great personality that will continue to add to the personality of the Athletic Department, Prenovost said.

"I have always thought that you should try to hire somebody smarter than you and I believe I have done that with Jamie," said Dunn.

White Wells' responsibilities have not been laid out completely she has already begun to take part in numerous activities including coordination of activities, production of special events, and administrative support.

"One of my first responsibilities was to help oversee the Crossover Volleyball tournament we held on campus a few weekends ago," said Wells.

"I'm also assisting with attendance and grade checks and will be gearing up to help with eligibility for the winter sports which are beginning now."

Women, faculty to renew hoops rivity

By Osksana Melnik

Students and faculty will play basketball next week to help raise funds for breast cancer research.

"The faculty men will play against the college women's basketball team on Friday Oct. 29 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.

The first 80 people who donate will receive a free t-shirt with the Hallowine logo, which are being donated by the Athletic Department. If you can't make it to the game but you want a t-shirt you can reserve one for $50.

The game was annual for many years until the Highline women's basketball team got a new head coach.

Second year coach Amber Rowe has decided to restart the old tradition. This will be their first game in three years. Rowe said she hadn't been familiar with the game before.

In the past years the game was played for a canned food drive, but this year they are switching it up.

"The faculty loved doing it and can't wait to do it again," said John Dunn, athletic director and one of the faculty players.

The faculty men have never won a game during the many years played, but they have high hopes. "We have planned many strategies at the Vadrum (a local tavern)," said Dunn.

The Women's Programs is also involved in this fund raiser.

"October is national breast cancer awareness month, so this is a perfect time for this game," said Jean Munro of Women's Programs.

"One misconception people have is that it won't affect them, but it affects everyone, even men can get breast cancer," said Temple D'Amico, employment coordinator at the Wells' Programs.

The Women's Program also hopes to raise money through Yoplait pink yogurt; each top is worth ten cents. So if students eat yogurt they should save their tops and bring them to the game.

"Everyone's individual effort accumulates into a bigger positive impact into the fight against breast cancer," said D'Amico.

The money that is raised will be split in half and donated to The American Cancer Society, which educates people on breast cancer. The other half will go to The Susan G. Komen Foundation which researches breast cancer.

The faculty men will play basketball next week to help raise funds for breast cancer research.

By Osksana Melnik

Students and faculty will play basketball next week to help raise funds for breast cancer research.

The faculty men will play against the college women's basketball team on Friday Oct. 29 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.

The first 80 people who donate will receive a free t-shirt with the Hallowine logo, which are being donated by the Athletic Department. If you can't make it to the game but you want a t-shirt you can reserve one for $50.

The game was annual for many years until the Highline women's basketball team got a new head coach.

Second year coach Amber Rowe has decided to restart the old tradition. This will be their first game in three years. Rowe said she hadn't been familiar with the game before.

In the past years the game was played for a canned food drive, but this year they are switching it up.

"The faculty loved doing it and can't wait to do it again," said John Dunn, athletic director and one of the faculty players.

The faculty men have never won a game during the many years played, but they have high hopes. "We have planned many strategies at the Vadrum (a local tavern)," said Dunn.

The Women's Programs is also involved in this fund raiser.

"October is national breast cancer awareness month, so this is a perfect time for this game," said Jean Munro of Women's Programs.

"One misconception people have is that it won't affect them, but it affects everyone, even men can get breast cancer," said Temple D'Amico, employment coordinator at the Wells' Programs.

The Women's Program also hopes to raise money through Yoplait pink yogurt; each top is worth ten cents. So if students eat yogurt they should save their tops and bring them to the game.

"Everyone's individual effort accumulates into a bigger positive impact into the fight against breast cancer," said D'Amico.

The money that is raised will be split in half and donated to The American Cancer Society, which educates people on breast cancer. The other half will go to The Susan G. Komen Foundation which researches breast cancer.
Car shops recommend pre-winter tune up

By David Beukema staff reporter

As winter rolls around once again, one of the last things on many students’ minds that drive to Highline is the maintenance of their car.

As many try to balance school, work, and finding time to study, car repairs get lost somewhere in the mix.

“I never have my car serviced for any kind of weather,” said student Cassidy Malone.

“I figured since I live in Seattle, I wouldn’t need to worry about it,” Mechanic Terry Wolfe of Performance Works in Auburn pointed out that, most often, young drivers forget about their coolant/antifreeze system.

“It must maintain a 50/50 mix of water and antifreeze,” Wolfe explained.

“I’ve seen situations where people only add water to their car in the hot summer months, and forget to add antifreeze as temperatures drop.”

Wolfe went on to say that when temperatures reach freezing and there’s not enough antifreeze and too much water in the cooling system, it could freeze, expand, and crack the engine block.

Another item that Wolfe stressed the importance of was the battery.

“All batteries have a certain ‘life,’ and when that time nears its end, the acid in the battery begins to break down, eventually turning into something of a liquid, allowing the battery to freeze in the cold.”

Mark, a mechanic at Quality Auto Care in Des Moines, replaces brake pads on a customer’s car.

“The life of a normal battery is about four years, or 30-60 months, according to Wolfe.”

There is a difference between new and old cars maintenance wise, with new cars being easier to service and more trouble-free compared to older carbureted cars.

“There are things people can do to prevent the need of service,” said Wolfe.

“Checking the coolant for a 50/50 mix of antifreeze, and warming up your car when outside temperatures drop, can keep your car in better shape for winter.”

Wolfe said that a two-minute warm up when starting the car would help prevent the need for a tune up in the winter.

A normal winterization of a car would cost anywhere from $40-$150, according to Wolfe, which includes a flush of the coolant system, checking hoses, belts, and tires.

One local mechanic stressed that if car maintenance is neglected, the problems will get worse and more expensive.

“Many young drivers are faced with economic issues when it comes to vehicle maintenance,” said Tim Szender, owner of Quality Auto Electric and Repair in Des Moines.

“They’re afraid to spend money. Most of the time, young auto owners just have minor services done to their car, such as oil changes,” said Szender.

“If your car is ready for summer, it’s ready for winter.”

Although it is not urgently needed every year, Wolfe suggests that drivers have their cars serviced, or at least checked by a mechanic every year.

“Maintenance is usually a back burner issue,” said Wolfe.

“Of all the seasons, winter is the worst. It’s a completely different ball game.”

Highline Democrat club encourages students to vote

By Ian Taylor staff reporter

The Democrats of Highline Club has spent this year trying to involve students in politics and getting them to vote.

With the election coming up very soon, the club has been trying very hard to inform students about political issues so they can have the information they need to make their best choice at the polls.

The club has been going door to door on the weekends, doing phone banking during the week and registering 14 voters during the Club Fair in late September.

Although the club is a Democratic club, they do not oppose the idea of a Republican Club here at Highline.

“I’m really proud of them,” said Stiges Marshall, the club’s treasurer, about the Republican Club.

“It’s really nice to see students getting engaged in politics. I like to see students get motivated.”

Marshall said the club really wants young voters to get involved with this year’s election, and make the best decision they can, based on facts.

She said that the club’s objective is to get voters as much information as possible about the ideas of the Democratic candidates so people can make an informed decision.

“We want both sides to be heard,” said Marshall.

“We want the same things, to get the vote out and get students involved,” said Marshall, again referring to the Republicans of Highline Club.

The members of the Republicans of Highline Club were unavailable to comment.

The Democrats’ Club members say they want people to have all the information to be able to know which candidate they want and not just vote how they were raised.

Lori Lugo, president of the club, said the club has been trying to focus on getting female minorities to start voting because they are the lowest voting demographic.

However, this is not a limit to the people they want to see voting.

“They are trying to get all students to vote.”

“Young people need to start getting politically minded,” said Lugo.

The ages of the members in the Democrats of Highline Club range from 18 to 30.

The idea is to get more students so the candidates that are chosen are the ones that the people want.

The election in 2000 was one of the closest in history; more votes could mean less confusion.

The Democrats of Highline Club meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Building 10, room 207.
Playboy
continued from page 1
said she is aware of what's in
them. “Most people have a good idea about what Playboy and
Playboy are. I've talked to other
students about what High Times is,
and it basically promotes drugs which I think is almost even more ridiculous than por-
nography,” Gilbert said.
She has also said that having
these magazines in the book-
store questions the ethics and in-
tegrity of our campus.
“We need to keep the integ-
rely and the standards high here,
because if you want to demand
excellence in education, I think
you should also demand a level
of decency,” Gilbert said.

Blues
continued from page 1
feel sluggish instead of peppy.
Lack of sleep is another
warning sign attributed to the
Midterms Blues.
“Sleep is so critical,” said
Baugher. Without it, “your bounce is
gone.”
Students may be unaware
of the effects of lost sleep even
though they experience them:
an inability to concentrate, mood
swings, and susceptibility to
sickness.
“Many people don't dress
warmly enough so they get cold,
feel drained of energy, and are
more susceptible to germs and
viruses that are going around,”
Glover said.
Students say they are just
having a hard time getting out
of bed and facing the day.
“It's warmer in my bed —
more comfortable,” said student
Baughman.

Pac
continued from page 1
SeaTac, said that there are no
significant back-ups planned for
the week.
“We are trying to keep the
delays to a minimum,” said Gut.
The SeaTac section of Pacific
Highway South is receiving
storm drains this week, along
with water holding vaults and
joint trenches for underground
utilities.
SeaTac is in its fourth and fi-
nal stage of construction of
the highway. Designs of the im-
povedments has been underway
since late 2002.
Visit the city of SeaTac’s
website at www.seatac.wa.gov
to view a slide show on the first
three completed improvement
phases on the highway.
The city of Kent-Des Moines
anticipates construction comple-
tion by the end of this year.
At this time, the medians are
being filled with dirt and irriga-
tion pipes will be installed.
New signs, featuring steel sail-
boats saying Welcome to Des
Moines, will also be placed in
the medians, along with trees
and shrubs.
“We planned our project
time pretty well,” said Assistant
City Engineer Maiya Andrews.
“We're finishing up while other
cities are beginning their projects.”
The Des Moines section of
Pacific Highway South will re-
cieve new curbs and will be
restriped.
Andrews also said that no se-
vere delays are expected.
“We're through the tough
stuff,” said Andrews.
The city of Des Moines
website at www.desmoineswa.gov
has updates and descriptions of
the project.
Kent is taking care of Pacific
Highway South from Kent-Des
Moines Road to South 272nd
Street. General roadway con-
struction is scheduled through
Spring 2005 and includes the
installation of curbs, gutters, and
sidewalks.
Kent has been working on the
highway since 2002, and has
installed new storm drainage
pipes and joint utility trenches.
Visit Kent’s website at www.ci.kent.wa.us for updates on
the project.

One Exciting
Co-op

Cooperate Education
Opportunity

New Futures
New Futures is looking for a Youth Program
Assistant to supervise and mentor middle age
youth.

Think

Think

Co-op

Brad 19 Room 107

Victorian

Court

$899's Bedroom
Highline Student & Staff Discount
$100 off your 1st month with this ad
28410 18th Ave S
Des Moines WA 98198
206-878-0604

Tutoring Center
Get the Edge You Need!
Sign up for FREE tutoring in:
Accounting
Science
Languages
Writing
Math
...and most other classes offered at Highline
Building 26 Room 319
Mon - Thurs.............7:30AM - 7:30PM
Fri..........................7:30AM - 12:30PM, 2PM-4PM