Highline student found dead

By Liz Doedtling Staff Reporter

A Highline student was found dead on a rocky hill above the Normandy Ridge Recreational Center in Everett on Thursday afternoon.

Evan Police say Anthony Genzale, 19, apparently has been murdered. His body was found by two men walking their dogs less than 15 minutes after they first heard a scream nearby.

Evan Police Detective Jim Phillips described the scene of death as "horrible." He said someone has used a machete to hack off most of the victim's body. Phillips said anyone who can help identify the person who left the scene to contact police.

The victim was a student in the construction technology program at Highline Community College.

On Friday morning, local schools and Highline College were notified of the student's death. Highline College administration voiced their concern to the community.

In the evening, the EvCC Police Department was present with a patrol car and a police dog to ensure the safety of the students. A social worker was provided to help students cope with the tragic event.

Highline police said that the suspect was a lone man who had been seen near the scene earlier in the day.

Highline students were asked to stay clear of the area and avoid talking to strangers.

Flasher lures local women to his car

By Megan Mooers Staff Reporter

Highline student is being warned to be cautious of a man who has allegedly been exposing himself while in his car.

The incident was reported on Tuesday afternoon when a Highline student was approached by a man who appeared to be a stranger.

The student reported the incident to Police Department. The student was advised to avoid interacting with the man and to enjoy the safety of the campus.

The police advised students to keep their phones handy and to avoid walking alone at night.

Highline's campus police were present to ensure the safety of the students.

NIGHT MOVES

College hopes to do more for evening students

By Daniel Apelone Staff Reporter

Several offices on campus are becoming aware of the needs and problems faced by evening students and are seeking ways to improve their services.

An example of this is the Educational Planning Center, which has organized a series of evening workshops for students with disabilities. These workshops are held in the lower level of Building 19.

The main objective of the evening workshops is to assist students in finding resources available while attending Highline.

Other information about the different resources on campus would be useful to all of us," student Rebecca Hoffer said.

These events are new and are a monthly feature of the Educational Planning Center. Great attendance has justifiably been noted in the attendance and energy invested.

Even members of the faculty have directly experienced the evening workshops. Some have attended them to learn more about the resources available while attending Highline.

The closing hours for some of the most successful evening workshops are: The Tutoring Center ends at 2 p.m., the Library at 6 p.m., and the Computer Lab at 10 p.m.

See Evening, page 8
Coordinated studies kill math fear

By Daniel Apolonio
Staff Reporter

Writing and math are two of the most feared subjects on campus. Reasons for this are rooted in the fact that writing and math have always been labeled as exacting subjects, where accurate numerical answers or perfectly measured sentences are expected.

Next quarter, a new Coordinated Studies class titled "Relations and Functions" will destroy all these myths for students willing to try a new experience.

The class will mix the seminumeral clashings of experiences of a Math 105 class and a Writing 111 class.

Organizing and teaching the class will be mathematics instructor Helen Burn and writing instructor Angi Caster.

"We live in one of the most geologically dangerous places in the world," said Burn.

"We have a triple threat of disasters here in Seattle—earthquakes, landslides, and volcanoes," Burn said.

Baez said. "I want to have a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to the next quarter.

"Geological Catastrophes is going to be offered Spring Quarter from 3-5:30 p.m. daily.

If you have questions about the course, you can reach Ememelia Baez at ext. 3513.

Peace & Groove Smoke Shop

Hildegard of Bingen, Patsy Cline, Aretha Franklin, and many more.

Topics of research in this class will include social and political trends in music, as well as racism, sexism issue and the stereotypes that relate to women in music videos.

This five credit class will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-3:30 p.m. Call ext. 6076 for more information.

Class plays tune of women who rock

By Matt Neigel
Staff Reporter

Instructor Stephanie Haigh will be offering Highline's newest class next quarter, Women in Music.

If you have a love for and interest in music, the Women in Music class may be something you want to check out.

"This is not going to be a feminist-filled, man-hating class," said Haigh. "Everyone is welcome.

"There are so many women involved in music today, and the exposure for them just isn't there," said Baez.

"The main focus of the class will be earthquakes, landslides, and volcanoes, and possibly the impact of asteroids and mass extinction of the dinosaurs."

Burn hopes to take the class on three field trips. One will be to Mt. St. Helen's, the second will be to Mt. Rainier and possibly see Lahar (volcano mudflow), and the final field trip would be to see the landslides in Discovery Park.

"This class is going to be a shake, bake, and slide course," said Baez.

Some of the women being covered in this class will be Baez, Joan Baez, Patsy Cline, Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross and many more.

But the class is not just for women students; men are welcome.

"This is not going to be a feminist-filled, man-hating class," said Haigh. "Everyone is welcome.

"Topics of research in this class will include social and political trends in music, as well as racism, sexism issue and the stereotypes that relate to women in music videos.

"Haigh has been teaching at Highline for the last nine years, has been in the music industry for more than 20 years. She saw the opportunity to give women credit that they deserve through this class.

"The class is going to be a shake, bake, and slide course," said Baez. "I want to have a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to the next quarter.

"Geological Catastrophes is going to be offered Spring Quarter from 3-5:30 p.m. daily.

If you have questions about the course, you can reach Ememelia Baez at ext. 3513.

Coordinated studies kill math fear

By Daniel Apolonio
Staff Reporter

Writing and math are two of the most feared subjects on campus.

Reasons for this are rooted in the fact that writing and math have always been labeled as exacting subjects, where accurate numerical answers or perfectly measured sentences are expected.

Next quarter, a new Coordinated Studies class titled "Relations and Functions" will destroy all these myths for students willing to try a new experience.

The class will mix the seminumeral clashings of experiences of a Math 105 class and a Writing 111 class.

Organizing and teaching the class will be mathematics instructor Helen Burn and writing instructor Angi Caster.

"We live in one of the most geologically dangerous places in the world," said Burn.

"We have a triple threat of disasters here in Seattle—earthquakes, landslides, and volcanoes," Burn said.

Baez said. "I want to have a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to the next quarter.

"Geological Catastrophes is going to be offered Spring Quarter from 3-5:30 p.m. daily.

If you have questions about the course, you can reach Ememelia Baez at ext. 3513.

Coordinated studies kill math fear

By Daniel Apolonio
Staff Reporter

Writing and math are two of the most feared subjects on campus.

Reasons for this are rooted in the fact that writing and math have always been labeled as exacting subjects, where accurate numerical answers or perfectly measured sentences are expected.

Next quarter, a new Coordinated Studies class titled "Relations and Functions" will destroy all these myths for students willing to try a new experience.

The class will mix the seminumeral clashings of experiences of a Math 105 class and a Writing 111 class.

Organizing and teaching the class will be mathematics instructor Helen Burn and writing instructor Angi Caster.

"We live in one of the most geologically dangerous places in the world," said Burn.

"We have a triple threat of disasters here in Seattle—earthquakes, landslides, and volcanoes," Burn said.

Baez said. "I want to have a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to the next quarter.

"Geological Catastrophes is going to be offered Spring Quarter from 3-5:30 p.m. daily.

If you have questions about the course, you can reach Ememelia Baez at ext. 3513.
S&A to dole out big bucks

By Andrew Campbell
Staff Reporter

The battle for the Big Budget has begun.

Campus programs have begun petitioning the Services and Activities (S&A) Committee for money out of next year's budget.

The S&A budget, formed from fees paid along with tuition, will be rewritten for next year and the programs it funds are making their cases for a slice of the $800,000 pie.

The first five of more than 30 requests were made at a committee meeting on Tuesday.

Requests came from Student Programs, the Athletic Department, the Thunderword, Student Government, and Student Programs Director Diane Anderson.

Student Administration Expense pays the salaries of all staff members who support S&A funded programs, and the total amount requested is $115,600, $300 more than last year's allotment.

The Student Administration Expense is the single largest expense that the S&A budget pays.

Anderson, a budget committee member, also requested $2,000 to pay for this year's Awards Program.

Athletic Director Fred Harrison didn't have a final figure for the Athletic Department, which received $152,260 last year.

Fisher wasn't shocked that the S&A committee would fight over the money.

"I told them to get out of my face with all that," Fisher said.

Only one bookbag has been reported missing this school year.

"It's not just this campus," Fisher said. "Anywhere you leave your bookbag, you're taking the chance of it being stolen."

At the beginning and end of each quarter, the bookstore uses a tag system where students leave their bag and take a number.

Fisher says the tag system idea was suggested by a former student and has reduced theft greatly.

He suggests leaving your bookbag in a locked, secure area.

Lockers, your car, or with a friend. You can even ask the cashier to hold the bookbag.

Bookstore Manager Randy Fisher checks his inventory.

Photo by Bruce Jarrell

By Prahlad Friedman
Staff Reporter

Free books and bookbags are helping some students get an education, but at a high cost to the Highline campus.

Highline bookstore manager Randy Fisher estimates that shrinkage accounts for 5-8 percent of the inventory.

Shrinkage means stolen goods.

That means Highline isn't any different from the national average when it comes to five-finger discounts.

"I've been approached by cats who have said, 'Hey buddy, I can get you your school books for a quarter of the price,'" student Reggie Ball said.

"I told him to get out of my face with all that."

Briefly reported missing this school year.

"It's not just this campus," Fisher said. "Anywhere you leave your bookbag you're taking the chance of it being stolen."

Bookbag thieves are shown where the evidence of theft taking place. He says that keeping an eye on the bookbag is the best they can store, especially when it comes to time security guards in real life.

But he also said the security guards do make frequent visits to the bookstore, especially when it gets busy.

Bookstore battles thievery

Commencement speaker choice is in your hands

By Megan Mooers
Staff Reporter

Highline students and faculty are now able to put their two cents in about whom they want in a commencement speaker.

Cast those votes now on criteria that will be used to evaluate applicants for commencement speaker.

An open ballot box will be set up for the next two weeks in Building 8, outside the student government office.

"It's an honor to speak at graduation, and there is no process right now to choose who will speak," said student government member Ben Casad.

Two student speakers address the graduating class each year, the student body president and a member of the graduating class.

"Last year the second student speaker was a volunteer," Casad said.

Three minimum requirement options are available to vote on.

All options require applicants to have a GPA of 2.5 or above, public speaking experience accompanied by a letter of recommendation from an instructor who has taught the applicant and witnessed his or her public speaking ability, and the applicant must be graduating no later than Summer Quarter 1998.

Options include appointing an emcee to have demonstrated leadership skills at Highline and to have participated in college and community activities.

In addition to the three options, voters may comment on anything else they think is relevant in the selection process.

Casad will join forces with fellow members of student government to evaluate the responses and create an application for those who wish to apply to be commencement speakers.

Casad said that the majority rule will be in terms of which qualifications will be required and that the application will be structured similar to a scholarship application.

The applications will be available around March 30 and will be due toward the end of April.

A committee of students and faculty will be formed to review the applications and select the commencement speaker.

The lucky commencement speaker will be notified in May.
Editorial

Faculty should reflect student population

Despite hiring four more faculty of color last year, Highline has a pitifully low amount of diversity in its faculty. Only 4.3 percent of all Highline faculty are non-white. In a startling contrast, 27.6 percent of Highline student population are people of color.

Students for Diversifying Faculty have recently confronted college officials about this disparity. The reaction from administration was agreement.

Highline officials are combatting this problem. Last year’s hiring of four faculty members was a step in the right direction.

It was not, one should be viewed as the solution. Hiring faculty that better represent the diversity of the student population should be a continuous process and administration has realized that.

Currently, a 23.2 percent gap separates students and faculty of color. Perhaps within the next few years that figure can be realistically cut to 10 percent.

Maybe with current hiring practices in 10 years the discrepancy between faculty and students of color will disappear altogether.

Everyone must use parking etiquette

Proper parking etiquette is a necessity at Highline. Every quarter there are more parking passes issued than there are spaces available in the three main lots. That means that some people must park at Midway.

For those who do get a place in one of the main lots there are a few common courtesies that should be followed.

The first is not to interfere with other spots. This means that people must remain within the lines. The lines are not just a suggestion, they are the actual boundaries of the parking space.

Clogging up the parking lot waiting for a spot is probably not the most effective use of time. It takes about seven minutes to get on campus from Midway and many people spend much longer than that waiting for a spot three minutes closer.

People should also use common sense when dealing with pedestrians. Those in cars ought to respect the right of way of pedestrians as well as stop signs and the speed limit.

Everyone who commutes to campus in a car should abide by the written and unwritten rules of the road, or parking lot.

Presidents’ Day is great holiday

By K.M. Petersen

Staff Reporter

Holidays, let’s face it, they rule. You get to sleep in, get the day off work (usually), and you’ll never have to spend a second in school.

But then there’s the stuff I hate about holidays. Buying stuff, being nice to your family, and being disappointed by other people’s gifts, just flat out sucks. Everybody has a favorite holiday. Usually, from what I’ve gathered, it tends to be Christmas, Valentine’s Day, or New Year’s Day off.

So thank you former presidents for the day off.

Commentary

Year’s Eve for most people.

But me, I love President’s Day.

Think about it. You get the day off, there are no parades, no family gatherings, no gifts to buy, you always get a three day weekend, and the people you’re supposed to be celebrating are pretty much all dead.

Of the surviving, one has Alzheimer’s, two have been forgotten about, and one is a human scandal magnet.

One of the biggest advantages of the holiday is the fact it comes immediately after Valentine’s Day, which is in close proximity to New Year’s and Christmas.

What’s green, glistening, and loaded with warts?

No, not your last significant other and his (or her) big bad STD, but a four-inch toad named Bufo boreas.

Of Bufo isn’t just any amphibian. Better known by his non-Latin name, the Western Toad is a keen indicator of a habitat’s well being.

A new one-credit course, Totally Toads (for only $90), is hopping to Highline this spring.

With a permit from the state Department of Fish and Game, course instructor Gina Erickson will take a group of students through the seven-week adventure looking for these toads in a field they know as their natural habitat.

“Bufo fest 98!”

The Western Toads will be brought to the Four Seasons of toad towns, our own campus greenhouse.

Part of the frolicking fun will be figuring out their eating habits, what sex they are, copying down their skin patterns, and finding out what they are most likely to breed, and why (it’s harder than you think to find a humpy toad).

 Hopefully, the toads will get jiggy wif it and breed tons of toady tadpoles.

Teeny toads will be raised to adulthood, and then released into our own on-campus wetland area.

Located west of the track, the wetland area is currently flooded with parking-lot run off.

To calm the wetland’s qualms, a new drainage system will be installed in the next year.

Erickson, course instructor, will be the Science Adviser to the project.

She’s as happy as a toad, one might say.

“I hope that the toads are happy. I think it will be a lot of fun,” said Erickson.

Erickson, unlike the wet wildlife, isn’t cold-blooded, and will be tracking the toads in a more humane way. No toad-tagging for this instructor. Skin patterns will be the chief way of tracking the jumping water monkeys.

Toads are habitat-sensitive, and their longevity will indicate the cleanliness of the wetland.

Hopefully, the wetland won’t be the toilet bowl of the campus any longer.

Erickson’s awesome one-credit course will meet weekly at a time to be arranged by the student and the instructor.

Amphibian procreation may lead to the introduction of other native animals, which is great for all parts of the ecosystem.

“I hope this will be a workable wetland enjoyed by both people and toads,” Erickson said.

Lisa Curdy loves this stuff!

Lisa Curdy

By Lisa Curdy

What’s green, glistening, and loaded with warts?

No, not your last significant other and his (or her) big bad STD, but a four-inch toad named Bufo boreas.

Of Bufo isn’t just any amphibian. Better known by his non-Latin name, the Western Toad is a keen indicator of a habitat’s well being.

A new one-credit course, Totally Toads (for only $90), is hopping to Highline this spring.

With a permit from the state Department of Fish and Game, course instructor Gina Erickson will take a group of students through the seven-week adventure looking for these toads in a field they know as their natural habitat.

“Bufo fest 98!”

The Western Toads will be brought to the Four Seasons of toad towns, our own campus greenhouse.

Part of the frolicking fun will be figuring out their eating habits, what sex they are, copying down their skin patterns, and finding out what they are most likely to breed, and why (it’s harder than you think to find a humpy toad).

 Hopefully, the toads will get jiggy wif it and breed tons of toady tadpoles.

Teeny toads will be raised to adulthood, and then released into our own on-campus wetland area.

Located west of the track, the wetland area is currently flooded with parking-lot run off.

To calm the wetland’s qualms, a new drainage system will be installed in the next year.

Erickson, course instructor, will be the Science Adviser to the project.

She’s as happy as a toad, one might say.

“I hope that the toads are happy. I think it will be a lot of fun,” said Erickson.

Erickson, unlike the wet wildlife, isn’t cold-blooded, and will be tracking the toads in a more humane way. No toad-tagging for this instructor. Skin patterns will be the chief way of tracking the jumping water monkeys.

Toads are habitat-sensitive, and their longevity will indicate the cleanliness of the wetland.

Hopefully, the wetland won’t be the toilet bowl of the campus any longer.

Erickson’s awesome one-credit course will meet weekly at a time to be arranged by the student and the instructor.

Amphibian procreation may lead to the introduction of other native animals, which is great for all parts of the ecosystem.

“I hope this will be a workable wetland enjoyed by both people and toads,” Erickson said.

Lisa Curdy loves this stuff!

The Thunderword

Fighting for more week in every weekend.

Editor-in-Chief................................Gina Carpinito
Managing Editor.............................Lisa Curdy
Sports Editor...............................K.M. Petersen
Arts Editor.................................Christi Croft
Opinion Editor.............................W.B. Heming
Photo Editor..................................Bruce Jarrell
Graphics Editor.............................Jake Dill
Business Manager..........................Lin Au


Address........................................P.O. Box 89000
Editoring......................................878-5710 ext. 5518
Advertising....................................878-5710 ext. 5591
E-Mail..............................................Thunderword@Hotmail.com

Building 10, Room 106

Feb. 19, 1998
Feb. 19, 1998

Arts

Local band is on its way up

A new band is making their name well known around the Puget Sound.

"Smarmaset" is an upcoming alternative, three member Seattle band gaining some popularity in local areas. Erin and Adam Fisher, two of the band members, got married and ended up moving to Korea. After, in Adam Fisher's words, "dying of boredom," they both decided to start up a band in 1995.

"We played on military bases and tiny clubs in Korea to start.

Choir, jazz group calling all voices

By La Tonya Kemp
Staff Reporter

The Music Department at Highline needs a few good men and women. The college choir and jazz ensemble are looking for additional members to balance their sound.

College choir is offered every quarter. Recently there has been a decline in class size. Dr. Victoria Kincad-Theriault, musical director, would like to have a choir with up to sixty members.

Her vision for a large choir is to participate in vocal competitions around the state. A smaller yet equally vital singing group on campus is the Jazz Ensemble.

They focus is singing swing, soft jazz, blues, and even gospel music.

They are in need of one more strong bass voice, and a string bass player.

The new members should have a wide vocal range and be able to sight read music. A great amount of work and dedication is required. In a small group being versatile is a must.

Tricks Kiser plays as the vocal jazz ensemble practices for their upcoming winter concert.

In the spring Dr. Kincad-Theriault would like to take the Jazz Ensemble on tour in Vancouver B.C. For this to happen, the group would need to be complete.

"It's a family like environment, and a cool way to meet people," said Lisa Stark. The people she meets have similar interest which makes it more comfortable.

Being part of the jazz group helps Tina Cordray relax and do what she enjoys most.

Dr. Kincad-Theriault believes those not currently singing need to evaluate their priorities. They need to be creative and make music, not just listen to it.

The final performance for both groups will be March 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Building 7.

For additional information contact Dr. Kincad-Theriault at (206) 878-3710, ext. 3346.

Alumni's paintings bring color into library

By Lisa Novak
Staff Reporter

Local freelance artist, teacher, and writer Judy Bixenman is displaying her watercolor collection in Highline's library through this month.

Students can enjoy watercolor of Bixenman's favorite subjects from flowers and seascapes, to people and portraits.

Bixenman, a former Highline art student, turned to her passion for art after a back injury left her unable to work at the bank.

"I have always loved art. I was in business and always wanted to take art classes," Bixenman said.

After attempting an art show in Burien, Bixenman ended up with a family like environment which makes it more comfortable.

Immediately, her paintings were given a spot in the show. Bixenman offered to teach a children's art class, and soon after began to teach at the Boys and Girls Club.

"I never made a lot of money, but I loved it," Bixenman said.

The display is on the fourth floor of the library, and will last through February.

More information about Judy Bixenman's classes and workshops can be found at the exhibit.

One of Bixenman's watercolor pieces on the 4th floor.

North Middle East dance bellies up on campus

By Lisa Novak
Staff Reporter

Malik-Malika will be making their first appearance at Highiline Friday, Feb. 23 from 1-2 p.m.

Claire Wesley belly dances to the music of Malik-Malika, who together make up Malik-Malika. The music and dances are drawn from the cultures of Turkey, Arabia, Persia, Greece, and North Africa.

This emotional style of dance celebrating beauty and strength is known as the world's oldest form of dance.

Wesley, who has danced professionally for over 15 years, blends her style with the tradition of the Middle East. Claire talking to someone about the paintings she had pilled in her car.

Immediately, her paintings were given a spot in the show. Bixenman offered to teach a children's art class, and soon after began to teach at the Boys and Girls Club.

"I never made a lot of money, but I loved it," Bixenman said.

The display is on the fourth floor of the library, and will last through February.

More information about Judy Bixenman's classes and workshops can be found at the exhibit.

One of Bixenman's watercolor pieces on the 4th floor.

"I never made a lot of money, but I loved it," Bixenman said.

The display is on the fourth floor of the library, and will last through February.

More information about Judy Bixenman's classes and workshops can be found at the exhibit.

Photo by Bruce Jarrell

Malik-Malika will be making their first appearance at Highline Friday, Feb. 23 from 1-2 p.m.

Claire Wesley belly dances to the music of Malik-Malika, who together make up Malik-Malika. The music and dances are drawn from the cultures of Turkey, Arabia, Persia, Greece, and North Africa.

This emotional style of dance celebrating beauty and strength is known as the world's oldest form of dance.

Wesley, who has danced professionally for over 15 years, blends her style with the tradition of the Middle East. Claire

Not just cool, mass cool

By Nelson Crisanto
Staff Reporter

The Mass Cool Concert Series is back, this Friday Feb. 20 in Building 8 starting at 8 p.m.

764-HERO, Penny's electric, and Montgomery are the three bands that will be rocking the house.

764-HERO recently went on a nationwide tour, and they have two CDs out. John Adams is the lead singer for this year, exciting band.

Penny's electric is a new group. They have one CD out. Montgomery has been around for three years.

"We have a great line up," said Team Highline member Kris Peterson, who is coordinating the show. "These three bands are great."

Team Highline is advertising this as the third series of this concert.

The second series was called off because the bands cancelled right before the event was to take place.

The cost of the Mass Cool Concert Series will be $4 with a student ID and $5 without. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

For more information, please contact Peterson in the Team Highline office at 206-878-3710, ext. 3903.
Women win in season's waning moments

By K.M. Petersen
Sports Editor

The Highline Lady Thunderbirds had their second straight game winning streak of the season snapped at home before a road win at Peninsula returned them to playoff position.

The Highline squad holds on to tie for fourth place in the Northern Region. The top four teams from each region advance to regional playoffs.

A 51-43 home victory against Edmonds gave the team six wins in seven games since the end of their 10 game losing streak.

The Lady T-Bird defense, which has come alive during the stretch, allowed only 17 second half points.

A lack of depth hurt Edmonds down the stretch. Only seven players, one of whom only played nine minutes, suited up for Edmonds.

The short Edmonds bench was a thankful sight for the Lady Thunderbirds, who played remarkably flat.

Karen Nadcau, the team’s scoring leader, shot only 2-12 from the floor and often appeared as if she had run out of gas.

Highline was saved by forward Kristi Duggan, who scored 24 points with 14 rebounds. Raven Johnson led Edmonds with 14 points.

On Saturday, the winning streak came to an end as hot three point shooting and last second free throws by Everrett’s Carissa Roosma won the game for the Trojans, 62-61.

In the game’s first four minutes, Highline could not score. Fortunately for the Lady T-Birds, all Everett could manage were four points.

Everett jumped out to a 17-0 point halftime lead on a steady barrage of Roosma three balls. Highline fought back in the second half to a 17-0 run over eight minutes.

The run tied the score before another Roosma three extended the lead, which the Lady T-Birds overcame on a Duggan layup with 12 seconds left.

With eight seconds left, Roosma dribbled the ball off her foot. After the ball rolled out of bounds, a foul was whistled on Nadcau.

“I swear I didn’t touch her,” Nadcau said. “The (referee) was behind me.”

Roosma went to the free throw line and nailed both shots, crisp, sharp basketball.

“We worked the ball around and got better shots,” Nadcau said.

Nadcau scored 13 of Highline’s first 15 points in the second stanza, and the team shot 52 percent and had a three to one assist to turnover ratio, extending their lead throughout.

The Highline loss on Saturday coupled with a Whatcom win on President’s Day brought Whatcom back into a tie with the Lady Thunderbirds.

Results from Wednesday night’s game at Bellevue were unavailable at press time.

Four wrestlers move on to nationals

By Frankie Cenieros
Staff Reporter

The Highline Thunderbird wrestling team took fourth place at regionals last weekend and is sending four wrestlers to nationals.

The T-Birds came out with two champions: Adam Catterlin, at 167 pounds, and Trevor Howard at 190 pounds.

Highline is the only team to send four wrestlers to nationals.

“He was a madman,” Nelson Crisanto said of Howard. Howard won his final match 15-1.

Howard became the first wrestler in Highline history to be named the Outstanding Wrestler at the regional championships.

At 118 pounds, Crisanto was upset by Abel Vadque of Clackamas, losing the championship match, 5-1.

“I wrestled like it was a championship match instead of a regular match,” Crisanto said, explaining that he was too tense for the final.

“You gotta give the guy credit, he wrestled good,” Crisanto said.

This was the fourth time the pair wrestled, with the score now even at 2-2. “I’ll get him at nationals,” Crisanto said.

Two T-Bird wrestlers received wild card spots: 148-pound Jesse Barnett and 134-pound Andy Clark. Each man finished fourth in their weight classes.

Clark probably won’t make the trip however, since he is an alternate wrestler. He and another wrestler were tied for the sixth and last wild card position.

Coaches decided to give the spot to the other wrestler because he is a sophomore. Clark will get to wrestle if the other wrestler doesn’t make weight or gets injured.

“We had a good shot at qualifying a couple of other guys,” Assistant Coach John Clemens said. Eric Worden, at 158, lost a close match to a wrestler from Yakima Valley.

“Chances are good that we’ll bring back a few all-Americans,” Clemens said. Last year, Highline sent eight wrestlers to the national tournament, which is held in Bismarck, N.D., on

By Garrett Miller
Staff Reporter

The women’s basketball team started the season off sluggish.

The Lady Thunderbirds began this year 1-8, but since league has started they’ve turned things around. The Lady T-Birds are tied with Whatcom C.C. for fourth place, with a record of 7-7. Whoever nabbs that fourth spot will go to playoffs.

Both Whatcom and Highline are playing their final games against teams they have beaten in the past. If both teams win their games, the Orcas and the T-Birds will face off in a playoff game on Monday, Feb. 23.

The players attribute their success to Coach Dale Bolinger.

“He’s been finding better combinations,” said freshmen Kristi Dugan about Bolinger’s player rotations in games.

Sophomore captain Rachel Watkins and freshman Amy Johnson have noticed increased leadership and hustle out of cap.

“The time to step up and be the player we want to go out as,” Johnson said. Eric Worden, at 158, lost a close match to a wrestler from Yakima Valley.

“We had a good shot at qualifying a couple of other guys,” Assistant Coach John Clemens said. Eric Worden, at 158, lost a close match to a wrestler from Yakima Valley.

“Chances are good that we’ll bring back a few all-Americans,” Clemens said. Last year, Highline sent eight wrestlers to the national tournament, which is held in Bismarck, N.D., on

Next Week in Thunderbird Sports: Basketball Regional Playoff Preview

More bang for the buck. Advertise in the Thunderbird. $5 per column inch. Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday. See Anita or Sarah, 10-106. Call 206-878-3710, ext. 3291.
**T-Birds streak to playoffs**

By Michael Stampalia

Highline’s men’s basketball team extended its winning streak to 24 games with wins over Edmonds, Everett and Peninsula last week. The T-Birds’ record now stands at 25-1 overall and 14-0 in league.

Against Edmonds last Wednesday the Thunderbirds managed to hold off the visiting Tritons at halftime 26-23, before pulling away to win by a 24 point margin 79-53.

In the first half bad officiating and poor shooting allowed the Tritons to stay in it. The Tritons’ zone defense didn’t hold up in the second half, as Highline outscored them 47-36.

“Coach told us to play hard and not get attitudes,” point guard Reggie Ball said.

“We all have gotta shut up about the officials and just play basketball,” Head Coach Joe Callero said. “If you don’t shoot the ball well from outside you’re going to have trouble.”

Quincy Wilder led all scorers with 25 points, followed by Ball with 19 points and Dill who had 13 points to go with his nine assists.

The Everett Trojans came to Highline on Saturday looking to run against the league-leading Thunderbirds. “Everett tries to get you into more of an up and down game,” Callero said.

It wasn’t a good idea as Highline outscored the Trojans 59-29 in the first half.

Reggie Ball goes up for two against Edmonds.

Everett did manage to outscore the Thunderbirds 59-55 in the second half to lose by a respectable score of 105-88.

Highline traveled to Peninsula Monday night, downing the Pirates 78-58.

Peninsula held a one-point lead with 5:37 left in the first half before Highline went on a 9-0 run in the next 2:30 to take a 32-24 advantage that they never relinquished.

The Pirates tried to slow down the tempo in the second half. The ‘Birds weren’t bothered, however, outscoring the Pirates 41-29 to put the game away.

“We tried to pressure their half more in the second half,” Callero said.

Highline now plays Shoreline at home on Saturday in their league game of the season.

**Track team sets two school records at Idaho meet**

By Luke Barnett

Brian Guy is working on becoming a better basketball player.

The 6-7 Guy plays off the bench for Highline, relied on mainly for his rebounding ability, as well as his ability to block shots and play good defense.

Head Coach Joe Callero sometimes puts him in at key points in the game when the team needs a rebound.

Guy received a partial scholarship to play for Highline. He was in the Army Reserves for about nine months. It said the reserves taught him to mature.

Guy went to Nathan Hale High School, where he played on the varsity basketball team.

One setback that Guy encountered was not having his dad around to raise him, and having to be raised by his mother and great-grandmother, who recently passed away. Her death has been hard to overcome.

Guy is proud about getting himself into shape, and getting over the death of his great-grandmother.

In the future Guy would like to win another championship next year, he might start, since forwards Garrett Miller and Scott Ludke are graduating.

“I would like to win another championship next year,” Guy said.

He hopes to eventually earn a master’s degree in Business.

His role will become bigger next year, he might start, since forwards Garrett Miller and Scott Ludke are graduating.

“I would like to win another championship next year,” Guy said.

as they attempt to repeat as NWAACC champions.

Results for Wednesday’s game at Bellevue Community College were unavailable at press meet.

**MISS SAIGON**

PHO & TERIYAKI

25006 Pacific Hwy. S.
Kent, WA 98032

Dine-in or to go:
(253) 941-3388

Specializing in:
- Pho (noodle soup) w/beef &Teriyaki
- French Sandwiches only $1.50!
What A Bargain!

**JOB CLUB proudly presents Regina Pontow author of Proven Resumes and Confidence Building**

* Join us for this lively free workshop.
* Learn the latest resume techniques
* Learn confidence building techniques.
* Learn to get that job you always wanted.

Sponsored by Highline Community College Women’s Programs and Worker Retraining Programs

A MUST SEE!!!

* WHEN: Feb. 19
* TIME: Noon-1:30 p.m.
* WHERE: Room 123, Building 4

For further information, call Ivory Ellison at 206-878-3710, ext. 3802
Counterfeit money circulates to Tazza

By Jess Kelley Staff Reporter

For Tazza, Highline's coffee-deli, it proved to be an expensive cup of coffee. The store recently found out it had received counterfeit money which it had to send away. After working there, Petersen discovered the counterfeit bill, worth $40, and brought it to the bank. The attempt was foiled by a Secret Service agent who said that counterfeit money is being brought to us and we do not give the money back, he said. A local Secret Service manager also said that the use of counterfeit money is a crime. Operational Politics also said that the use of counterfeit money is a crime. Operational Politics also said that the use of counterfeit money is a crime.

Petersen, who was in his second quarter as a member of the team, said he had noticed the counterfeit operation being brought to the store. He said he had noticed the counterfeit operation being brought to the store.

"I was very discouraged after losing $40," Jim Scott said after the bank told him he would not be reimbursed for the counterfeit money. "I would prefer to devote more time to my current projects and begin to look for a good opportunity where I won't have to worry about my finances," Petersen said.

In the mean time, Petersen will finish his current projects and begin to look for a new job outside of Highline that will offer more income and benefits. Prior to his resignation, Petersen held three jobs, all at Highline. Petersen said one of the best aspects of working with Tazza Highline was his ability to work with his co-workers. "I really enjoyed working with them," Petersen said. "I hope to see me on Tazza Highline in the future."

Team Highline program co-adviser Lashawn Morgan said Petersen contributed a lot to the team and its projects. "He is a valuable asset to our team and his presence is greatly missed," Morgan said.

The fund was officially completed two days before Petersen's resignation. "He is consistent in his work and I wish him luck," Morgan said.

Although organization of the Committee to Tazza was the real concern of many students, they are trying to do it on their own. "We want to empower families in need to find solutions to their problems," said Petersen. "We want to give them a chance to do it in their own way."

"It's powerful, and really increases our confidence," said Rebecca Rhodes, outreach coordinator for the Women's Programs. "It's powerful, and really increases our confidence," said Rebecca Rhodes, outreach coordinator for the Women's Programs.

Women's Programs offers workshop on welfare reform

By Alyx Cunningham Staff Reporter

The Highline Women's Programs workshop this Saturday, Feb. 21, has plenty of space available. This workshop will be presented by the Women's Programs. The workshop will be led by parents, educators and others who are trying to do it on their own. Rhodes said that the workshop will benefit those attending and those who will be active participants.

Rhodes said that the workshop will benefit those attending and those who will be active participants.

"It's powerful, and really increases our confidence," said Petersen. "It's powerful, and really increases our confidence," said Petersen.

"If you are a web-head, are you a web-head?"

Are you a web-head?

What are your favorite websites?

Inside Scoop, the Thunderword's magazine section, is looking for your favorite sites for an upcoming issue.

Email your picks to InsideScoop@thunderword.com, along with your name and the date of your visit. Or, call the T-word office at (206) 739-3797, ext. 3107 or 3550.

"Are you a web-head?" is the monthly feature. Check out the T-word classifieds for students. Search engines are everywhere.

Lynnwood

A central Washington University student is looking for a web-head who wants to be interviewed. Please contact the T-word office at (206) 739-3797, ext. 3107 or 3550.

"Are you a web-head?" is the monthly feature. If you are interested in interviewing a web-head, please contact the T-word office at (206) 739-3797, ext. 3107 or 3550.