Disorder can affect thinking

Weather may be a cause of depression

"If you had no winter, the spring would not be so welcome; if you did not sometimes come of adversity, prosperity would not be so welcome." - Anna Bradstreet

by Morgan Harg

Are you feeling blue? You're not alone. A recent nonscientific survey at Highline indicates that many may be suffering from mild Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD. SAD is usually caused by the winter months by a decrease in sunlight causing a slowing down of neurotransmitters in the brain, resulting in depression.

"Of people who are depressed, one out of six report feeling much better in the springtime," said Baugher. 

"Depression and suicide will be held today from noon-1 p.m. in Building 7. Psychology professor Dr. Bob Baugher will speak.

Seasons of Seasonal Affective Disorder include fatigue, sadness, and a change in sleep and appetite patterns. "Students who suffer from SAD may have certain amounts of light to keep our brains in order," said Baugher.

SAD is not to be confused with the winter blues. A recent study shows that many may be suffering from mild SAD, which is more common the farther you go. SAD is one cause of depression, but not the only one, Baugher said. The majority of people who are not suffering from SAD get people who are depressed, one out of six are considered to have SAD," Baugher said.

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Crime Blotter for Feb. 1-7

Golden showers at Highline

Spotted on campus was a transient who is believed to live in downtown Seattle near 5th AVE and 5th St., the source of the showers. A Highline student caught the suspect, who appeared very intoxicated, urinating on the walkway in the South lot. The student reported the incident to security via cell phone. Security then escorted the 240-pound suspect off campus. The sighting occurred Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Security grounds high flyers

Two people were caught putting flyers on cars in the East lot on Tuesday. Security stayed with the suspects until they took all the flyers off the vehicles in the East and North lots.

Another studious thief strikes

A female student was following bookstore sales when she left her backpack on the table outside the door before entering. Upon her return to the table she discovered that someone had opened her bag and stolen four Spanish books out of it. The book thieves' most recent hit was Feb. 1 at 12:40 p.m.

Lost person

Last Friday afternoon a young man patiently waited upstairs in Building 6 while his family searched for him. The developmentally disabled boy was accidentally dropped off at the college, when he should have gone to his mother's house. He had been there several hours before security was contacted. Highline security phoned the boy's mother at 5 p.m. to pick him up, and he was transported home safely.

Look at those lights

A male faculty member got an ambulance ride to the hospital last Friday. He reported having chest pains at 2:10 p.m.

Compiled by Ralph Hopper

 faculty life

Soak up knowledge

Professors say students need to retain learning for later success

By Jennifer Marshall

Take control of your education before it's too late. The school system that you are a part of has become almost like a factory, said Jim Glennon, history and political science instructor. Our schools have moved from industrial learning to post-industrial teaching.

"As a student you come in on a conveyor belt," said Barbara Clinton, coordinator of Contemporary Voices. The students are in large situations where they are to memorize lots of information for the final test, she said.

Students are soaking up information like a sponge, squeezying the information out onto the test, and then leaving it all behind them, said Clinton. Students do this over and over in most of their classes.

Jim Glennon speaks at Contemporary Voices.

"You have the personal responsibility to soak it all up and mess it around inside you," said Clinton.

Remembering the information that you learned in class is what employers are looking for, however. To be successful in the working world you have to be able tell the employers what you know and what you can do, the professors said.

No more money

The Women's Program is out of emergency funds. The funds were to help displaced homemakers and single parents.

The Financial Aid Program has a similar fund. Students may receive up to $100 (once) to assist you in an emergency situation.

To get addition funds or help with emergency financial situations contact the Community Information Line 206-461-3200.

Empower yourself

Empower Yourself Through Detect is a support group happening on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. The support group works with students to reduce stress and to get rid of the body's negative energy.

The cost of the support group will be $25. To register for the support group contact the registration office and register for item number 8195.

Be your own boss

A science seminar on "Achieving Ultra-Low Temperatures: A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Fluorocromes" will be held with chemist John Pfeffer as speaker on Friday, Feb. 9 from 2:10-3 p.m. in Building 3, room 102.

The women's softball team will hold their auction on Saturday, Feb. 10 in Building 8. Previews will start at 8 a.m. The auction will start at 10 a.m.

Highline's Transfer Center will sponsor a visit to Western Washington University. The van will leave Building 6 at 7 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. The visit will include a classroom session, advising and a tour.

The Drop-In Resume Clinic will be available each Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon in the lower lobby of Building 8.

"Advising Week is Feb. 12-16. Check in at the Educational Planning Center, Building 6, to be assigned a faculty advisor.

New class maps out knowledge

A new way of looking at and creating maps is just part of Geography 210. This new course is designed to teach students basic computer skills for analyzing and gathering data and using the geographic information system, which deals in the laying out of maps and information.

The students will also learn how to use the geographic information system, by taking a theory, adding raw data and make an effective map that will communicate the information. Students will also use their critical thinking skills, do some practical problem solving and much more.

This course will be held on the following days from 1:50-3:30 p.m. Spring Quarter. This is a five-credit course with an a lab.

This is the first time a geographic information system has been taught at Highline and it is bringing some excitement to the geography department.

"Geographic information system has so much to offer students, it can apply to anyone's career plan and adding geographic information system to the students resume would be a plus," said Jennifer Jones, geography professor.

Dave Jeschke will be instructing Geography 210 and wants this class to be the pivotal point for a continuation of a series of courses.

Jeschke graduated from Evergreen State with a bachelor of science in the field of environmental studies. He worked at the Washington Department of Public Health for one and a half years as a geographic information system analyst before he decided to teach geography.

He said he is very excited about teaching the new class. Jeschke has taught geographic information system at South Puget Sound, ITT, Olympic and now at Highline.

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Sign language gets hearing

American Sign Language could qualify for distribution

BY BECKY DWELL
Staff Reporter

Some people at Highline want American Sign Language to count as a foreign language, while others are still unsure.

After a recent Arts and Humanities Division meeting, the issue has been referred to a committee to explore it further.

"The initial thrust was to remove ASL from an elective-only list so that it could be included to satisfy foreign language requirements for the degree at Highline," said Roman Wright, the ASL instructor at Highline.

Wright said ASL meets all the standard definitions of a foreign language. Deaf Americans form a distinct culture, and their artistic method of communication is a distinctively different form of speech.

If ASL were to move from an elective credit distribution to a foreign language distribution, there is no guarantee that it would satisfy a foreign language requirement at another college.

Blood bank searching for donors

BY REGGIE REVOLIO
Staff Reporter

Puget Sound Blood Bank will be at Highline on Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building 2 taking donations for their blood supply. This is an opportunity that comes every 60 days and is brought to Highline by Student Government.

Donating takes about one hour. Most of the process consists of paper work, and the actual drawing of blood takes about 15 minutes.

During this time, one pint of blood will be taken.

The goal for volunteers for this drive is about 40 people, said Jovanna Harrietha, student government vice president.

The supply is limited to the amount of volunteers, and students are encouraged to come and give as hour of their time and a pint of blood. It is a tough time on the blood supply because it is the winter season and many people are sick with colds and flu, which make people reluctant to donate, Harrietha said.

Giving blood is not harmful, it is actually good for the body to replenish itself with fresh blood. Student who do plan to donate should eat before donating to keep their strength. After the process of donating blood, there will be a source of sugar to help students out if they still feel weak.

If you are a Running Start student or under the age of eighteen, you do need to get a permission form, said Harrietha. These forms are available in the Student Programs office in Building 8.

Some sort of identification is necessary, preferably with address and phone number. This information is so that the blood bank can send you a card that will have the information necessary for the next time you decide to donate blood. With this card all the information that you had to give will be on file, allowing the blood bank make your visit faster.

In the case that you want to donate blood, but this is an inconvenience time there are blood centers in your area that will take blood donations. For any questions or concerns, call the Puget Sound Blood Bank at 206-292-6500. They will be able to answer any of the questions that you might have concerning donating blood.
Safety for students and staff may be an issue

Highbline has seen an increase in crime. The question is what is being done to stop it. Theft from classrooms, the student center and cars seems to be becoming a bigger problem.

Now it seems that thieves are tiring of merely stealing projectors from classes and cars - they are moving on to the entire car. Any student or faculty member could be the next victim, and this is an unsettling realization.

The students may see the competence of the security staff, they seem to do a competent job. The problem may lie in fact that Highbline may need to increase its security staff in order to curb a potentially increasing crime problem.

This campus has a very large and ever-increasing night school population. Safety lighting is also a factor in addition to foot patrol on campus and parking lot patrol. Most large college campuses, including Highbline, have programs in place that give students and staff the option of a security escort to or from campus or to their cars or dorms.

One precaution that could be taken on this campus, especially for women attending classes, is the early morning hours or late at night, is to not walk alone. Organize a group of people you could meet on your way to class and then stick together after class.

Also walking in well-lit areas is another good safety tip, but that seems to be a problem here at Highbline. There seems to be a lack of light and some lights that are in need of new bulbs. This creates not only a personal safety problem but a physical safety issue as well. Meaning you wouldn't be able to see the mugger in the bushes any better than you could see a pole hole in the sidewalk.

Some improvements are necessary to increase the safety of the students and staff, such as increasing lighting and maintaining the function of existing lights. Parking lots and walkways are in need of repair. There has already been at least one instance this quarter of a student injuring herself due to a pot hole in the parking lot.

While it is expensive to repair existing equipment as well as installing new equipment, it is necessary. Likewise keeping the lights on is necessary as the heating. This comes on the verge of the impending energy rate increases, which could prove to be very expensive for Highbline. But how could the price for maintenance be compared to the safety of students and staff?

Increasing security staff is also necessary. One or two officers can not be everywhere at the same time. It may be necessary to increase the staff to a number that would allow for a constant patrol in all three major parking lots as well as patrol of possibly two to three officers on foot.

As far as having security escorts available to students in early morning or late night hours, volunteers or student employees could be an option. The security office may be able to employ responsible, honest, trustworthy students to escort students and staff on campus.

There are many different possible options available to Highbline; the issue here is to get the ball rolling. Improvements and maintenance as well as increasing staff will cost money. Highbline can possibly petition the state Legislature for funds, or try to generate more money within the college. Either way, the need for a safer campus is clear. It is well known that Pacific Highway South plays host to a fist than surrounding crowd, and Highbline has experienced more than one occasion a manhunt by the local police departments.

It is difficult to learn when you are afraid of the environment you are in. Steps should be taken to make the students and staff feel safe as well protecting their personal property.

Every day should be V-Day

Valentine's Day is on the way. I was under the impression we were finished with the over-commercialized holidays. Oh no, a new holiday is commercialized these days.

Now there are pink and red candies and decoration littering the aisles of the local grocery stores and the jewelry commercials are in full swing. Which is a good thing, because some of you need all the help you can get to be reminded that Valentine's Day even exists and what day it falls on.

Men, giving truly unromantic gifts such as blenders, vacuum cleaners, and gift certificates to GI Joe's is not acceptable. Maybe some women enjoy practical gifts, which is perfectly fine. But it is hard for me to believe that the ladies out there will find much romance in their new wading boots and tackle box.

The cold hard truth is women like jewelry, first and foremost. Next in line is romantic dinners, flowers or tequila, even though the last of that list is mostly for your benefit, gentle-

men. We like to be romanced and treated special every day, not just V-Day.

Most women, OK maybe just me, like romance but we're not about to tell you what we want. That would take all the fun out of the game. You're just supposed to know.

But because I am always here to help, I'll give you some hints. First: tell your women how you feel, that she's beautiful and she smells good; big points there. Next make an ef- fort to take her somewhere spe-
cial, and look good when you do it. Jeans will not do here. Guys, if you want to impress a girl, wear a suit.

Dinner and dancing are always good, but not as a place that is too loud. Take her some-
place you can listen to her. But how to get there, well a carriage ride through Seattle is always very romantic. At least it seems romantic, but not in the dead of winter. The final touch, a flower. A single rose is a great touch.

The most important thing you could do is to correctly gauge the significance of your relationship. Remember, if you said commit-

I &- Y. don't want to do too much, and scare the girl.

From my point of view the best way I could spend Valen-
tine's Day, I did get to spend it with someone, would be in a quiet restaurant or even at home. Get a nice bottle of wine and good food. Or if we stay home, get a fire going, watch a good movie, and don't give too much weight to the day.

In fact that is my idea of a great evening any day of the year. Valentine's Day shouldn't be the only day in the year you send a card and flowers. True romance should last all year round. If you're really not to the point, that person will find romantic ges-
tures in everything they do.

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Surrender to romance

A good romance novel is a beautiful thing. A bad romance novel, however, can be equally intriguing.

Romance novels are, I must confess, my guilty pleasure. The more contrived and ridiculous the plot and characters are, the better. I can say this without a hint of shame.

For some reason out there who scoff at the mere idea of opening a book entitled Forbidden Temptations, you are truly missing out.

I think something quite a bit like a romance novel to cure what ails you. With a good romance novel, you finish it with many tears and an awakened sense of true love. With any romance novel, you finish it with a feeling of superiority, because you, the reader, have uncovered who-dun-it in a challenging game of Clue. It's good for one's self-esteem. Romance novels also serve as wonderful comic relief. Where else can you giggle over throes of passion, "reckless sensuality," and "blazing sensuality." How much does it take to change a light bulb?

As you know, we have had several problems in our parking lots lately. As stated in the previous school newspaper, people have been broken into and some even stolen. To make matters worse, we have lost two major parking lot lights in the south parking lot. The light in the lower south parking lot was taken out by an ill-tempered bus. The light in the upper south parking lot was also taken out by a, ill-tempered bus. The light in the upper south parking lot was taken out by a, ill-tempered bus.

This past week I went to the security office and reported that the light was out. The student working there told me that she would "let someone know." At the beginning of the following week, I called security with the same complaint. Again I was told, "I'll let someone..." At the end of that week, I visited the security office again to be told they hadn't heard anything about it and besides, "we don't handle that stuff. You will have to contact maintenance." The next week, I went to the two upstairs portion of building 6. A very pleasant woman took my report and my name and told me, "I'll let someone know." After arriving this week to very dark parking lot, I paid another visit to the security office and reported that the light was out. The student working there told me that she would "let someone know." At the beginning of the following week, I called security with the same complaint. Again I was told, "I'll let someone...

Phl Theta Kappa offers lots of opportunities

Phi Theta Kappa offers lots of opportunities on the campus level of our organization. We have the Literacy Project, High-school Clean Up, Skills of Student Leadership Team and much more. Any member or future member can get involved. Just come to a membership meeting on the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m., or the fourth Monday of every month at 6 p.m. in room 22. If you have questions you can contact me at 206-378-3710 ext. 6116

Luke Campbell VP of Membership, Phi Theta Kappa

How many does it take to change a light bulb?

Letters to the editor

Gabriella Silverlove

Their love was wrong

and yet so right.

Dear editor:

I write in regards to A.E. Cord's Jan. 25 column, "Why, You're Not in Texas Anymore." First of all, a Los Angeles Times poll last summer found that "a majority of the public believe abortion to be murder or less than half of Americans support. Row w Wade. More than half believe that abortion should be outlawed, with the possible exception of cases of rape, incest or threat to the mother's health. And a majority believe second trimester abortions should be illegal, more notably, women are not men." (Taken from Newsmax.com). Since you want "elected officials [to] represent the majority of the vote." you should be more than happy.

Second, I concur that "education and preventative birth control methods should be promoted here and abroad." Abortion, however, is not preventative birth control, as it involves the taking of a life which has begun. Third, when was the last time Clinton reached "middle ground"? Somehow, our coun-

try has grown comfortable with the idea that only conservatives need to find middle ground. Whatever makes you happy, AKI! If you want me to abandon all traces of decency, yes, I'm willing to do anything... but I won't.

And, since you seem so concerned with responsibility, why can't you recognize that the citizens of overpopulated third world countries need to be responsible for themselves? It doesn't take millions of dollars in American (or anyone's) tax dollars to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's not exactly rocket science: Just don't come from nowhere. I'm tired of being attacked by people like you because I have a belief system that encourages personal accountability and finds the killing of innocent babies to be morally reprehensible.

Katharsis Schrefflers

Dear editor:

I would like to formally thank you for the article "PTK is more than grades" that ran in the Oct. 26 issue of the Thunderbird. As vice president of membership in Phi Theta Kappa, I truly appreciate any publicity your newspaper can give our organization.

I thought for the most part, you gave an accurate account of what someone can accomplish in Phi Theta Kappa. I thought it was uncanny, though, on the issue of what an average member could do in the organization. There are too many things to do...
'Wedding Planner' lacks realistic relationship

BY JENNY TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

The Wedding Planner is a delightful twist on the fairy-tale version of love in this romantic comedy starring Jennifer Lopez and Matthew McConaughey, and directed by Adam Shankman.

The film centers on Mary Fiore, portrayed by Lopcz, an ambitious, professionally successful young wedding planner. Because of Mary's important role in matching couples with the wedding celebrations of their dreams, her associates assume, "She must lead such a romantic life."

Nothing could be farther from the truth, however. Mary has not had a date in two years and her entire social life revolves around her involvement in the Bay Area Scrub Club.

All that changes when the witty, charming young Dr. Steve Edison, portrayed by McConaughey, rescues her from a runaway Dumpster. When her spiked-heel shoe gets stuck in a manhole grate, Dr. Steve whisker her out of danger and into his arms. Their romantic interest in one another is put on hold when Mary discovers Dr. Steve is the groom-to-be of her most important new client, Francis Donnelly (played by Bridgette Wilson-Sampson).

Now Mary must put aside her feelings for the doctor and prep for the wedding, all while battling her father's intentions for her own arranged marriage and deciphering Dr. Steve's true feelings for her.

This movie adds a fun spin to classic romance movies, complete with heroic rescues and dancing in a park. Unfortunately, it lacks realism and depth of emotion. Dramatic, drawn-out close-ups of Lopez and McConaughey poorly compensate for any tangible emotional connection between characters. Viewers are expected to simply accept that Mary and Dr. Steve suddenly have a mature, deeply developed emotional basis for a relationship after one brief rendezvous in the park. The chemistry between McConaughey and Lopez just isn't there.

The Wedding Planner is a pleasant movie to lose yourself in, but don't pay full price.

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Competition welcomes student author entries

BY SAM ABRAHAM
Staff Reporter

You have the right to write! Team Highline is putting on an event for all aspiring authors on campus. Students have a chance to have their work read and to win money for it. There are three categories for students to choose from. The first is poetry, the second is fiction-short story, and the last is essay. A lack of submissions this year may have been recruited as judges in the competition. Bryan Stumpf will be judging the poetry, Larry Blades will judge fiction-short stories, and Sharon Hashimoto will review the essays. There aren't any guidelines for the content of the submissions. Students are welcome to write anything they want about any subject they want. The complete absence of boundaries should allow for students producing more detailed, passionate pieces.

"It's a great opportunity for students who write their own stuff to be heard and get money for it," Aquino said, adding, "You don't know how good your writing is until you try."
Former instructor honored with retrospective

BY KATHLEEN BURK
Staff Reporter

The late artist and former Highline faculty member Bill Mair once said that what particularly interested him in creating his art was the "counterbalancing of the geometric-formal and the amorphic-informal."

Starting this week, visitors to Highline's art gallery can know what Mair meant as samplings of his art begin to make their appearance on the fourth floor of the Library in preparation for an upcoming exhibition that ultimately will feature approximately 60 pieces of his work.

The Bill Mair: Retrospective 1959-1999 exhibition opens Feb. 15 and continues through March 9. A public reception in honor of what would have been the late artist's 72nd birthday will be held in the gallery on Feb. 22 from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. With the help of Mair's wife, Marva, a display is being assembled that captures what Mair meant as samplings of his art begin to make their appearance on the fourth floor. The exhibit includes a display of approximately 10 artworks, including paintings of his work. Mair's birthday reception will feature an up-close exhibition that will open at 4 p.m. with a talk by Marva Mair. Marva Mair will be joined by University of Washington arts major Dylan Mair who will provide a brief biography of Mair's life and work.

Highline's Dating Game is sure to be a success

BY JERRY YE
Staff Reporter

It's February, love is in the air, and Team Highline is getting in on the action by hosting a Dating Game show. If you're in need of a perfect date for Valentine's Day, go to Building 8 upstairs on Feb. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a special Valentine's Day Dating Game show. The event is open to all Highline students and faculty, and is a great way to meet new people.

Four lucky couples will be selected as the winners of the dating game. Each of the winning couples will get a gift certificate to a nice restaurant. The deadline for sign-up has passed, but anyone is welcome to come and watch.

Eight men and eight women will be selected as contestants. They will be matched based on similar interests and age groups. The game consists of four rounds. There will be two groups containing three men and one woman, and two groups with three women and one man. Just like on "TV's "The Bachelor," every round there will either be one guy fending off the three ladies or one lady fending off three guys.

The contestants will not be able to see each other. Common questions might pertain to what kind of person they are, what kind of car they drive, or how they would treat his or her boyfriend or girlfriend. The best couples will pick her or his date based on what sort of answers the contestants give.

"I heard last year's show was really fun and the audience enjoyed it. But this year is definitely going to be better and I hope everyone will come enjoy the show," said Team Highline's Kit Timeus, the event's organizer.

On Thursday, Feb. 22 from noon until 1 p.m., a talent show will be held upstairs in Building 8. Sign-ups for this show must be made by Feb. 8, and they will be held Friday, Feb. 9 from 1 p.m. Anyone with a special talent is encouraged to come.

Also on Feb. 22, there will be both an inhibition and inhibition. First, at 4 p.m. you can go to Highline Gallery on the fourth floor of the Library for a reception and viewing of the works of the late Bill Mair, a former Highline art instructor. When you're finished with that, you can pay what you will at the doors of Building 7 (Lecture Hall) to see Dr. T.M. Self's newest play, "Picture at an Inhibition." The proceeds will go to the Highline College Foundation.
Paying to steal music? I think not!

By Aaron Williams
Staff Reporter

Highline students are split over the inevitable pay-to-play service that Napster will soon become.

"I wouldn't pay for a subscription to Napster when there are dozens of other file sharing sites on the Internet that are still free," said Simon Johnson, a Napster user and Highline student.

However, many other users feel differently. "I would have no problem paying a small subscription fee for the services that Napster offers, as long as the amount of music available on Napster stays the same," said Tobi Cummm, another Napster user.

Napster, an Internet-based forum where users can freely exchange music stored on their personal computers with other users, is the world's leader in peer-to-peer file sharing. The company recently announced its plans to go to a subscription-based service sometime this year. Napster has taken a lot of heat from record companies concerned about copyright infringement and lost sales.

The subscription-based service is an attempt to hinder the onslaught of copyright infringement lawsuits that have been filed against Napster by artists and record companies. Apparently the money raised from the subscription fee would go to pay music publishers and artists for the use of their songs. An exact plan of how this payment will take place has not yet been determined.

It could be an expensive solution for Napster. Publishers get a standard royalty of more than 7 cents for every copy of every song made, which should easily amount to millions of dollars given Napster's more than 57 million users. That's more users than Yahoo.

Napster's announcement of a subscription-based service came shortly after it got a big loan from German publishing giant Bertelsmann, which also owns the BMI music label. Bertelsmann loaned Napster just over $50 million in exchange for a 58 percent stake in the company.

Napster states that it will still have a free trading forum. On its web site, Napster said, "Yes! We are committed to creating a system in which users can choose to participate without paying any money." But this non-subscription version of Napster will probably be a toned-down version of what the subscription version is.

In a recent survey conducted by Napster, they found that 70 percent of its users wouldn't mind paying for its services. Many Highline students say they agree.

"It's been a pretty good deal so far, so paying $5 a month or so wouldn't be a problem. But I would go to some free sites if they were as good as Napster," said Highline student and Napster user Shelby Chambers.

Youngsters encouraged to audition in Montana

By Jenny Taylor
Staff Reporter

If you are interested in drama or you love working with kids, you might want to head for Montana. Montana won't be very far away. The City of Des Moines Park and Recreation Department is holding auditions for the Missoula Children's Theatre musical production of Treasure Island.

Auditions will be held Feb. 19 to start the one week of rehearsals that will conclude with two public performances on Feb. 24.

"I think it's a really good chance for anyone who's interested in theater to get involved in it," said Anita Chiarenza, Recreation Leader.

Chiarenza said the Recreation Department is looking for volunteers to help set up and take down sets for performances and just to help in any way they can.

"We are also seeking volunteers who would be willing to do some makeup or help the kids find their places or just help out throughout the week, even to be assistant directors," said Chiarenza.

The auditions are intended for students, kindergarten through grade 12 from Des Moines and Highline School Districts, but Running Start students attending Highline are also encouraged to audition.

The rehearsals will be four hours a day for one week and will be held at the Masonic Retirement Home at 23660 Maine Ave. Participants are not required to have any previous acting experience or have any material prepared for auditions.

This is not the first production put on by Des Moines Parks. For years they have been working with the Missoula Children's Theatre to put on musical adaptations of such children's classics as "Sleeping Beauty" and "Snow White.

Participants will be working with two visiting scan-directors from the Missoula Children's Theatre but volunteers could help with directing small groups of kids, said Chiarenza.

"It will be a really good experience for anyone interested in working with that age group of kids," Chiarenza said.

For questions or more information on the auditions, contact Des Moines Parks at 206-870-6527.

Crossword 101

"Seeing Red"

By Ed Casey

Solution to last week's puzzle

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11 Mr. Clinton
12 Dutchess
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19 Waiting for Latvian
21 Window panel
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26 Cut the two by four
26 Emerald Lake
27 More appealing
28 American chameleon
28 Thurs., e.g.
30 Clancy's ship
31 Chosen few
32 Chopper
34 Pasturing
37 Terra firma

Quoteable Quate

"Common looking people are the best in the world: that is the reason the Lord made so many of them." - Abraham Lincoln
Lady T-Birds rack up two more wins

BY BRYAN SHARICK
Staff reporter

The Lady T-Birds racked up two more wins last week against Grays Harbor and Tacoma.

In the game last Wednesday, Grays Harbor choked against the Thunderbirds as Highline won 98-49. In the game Saturday, the Thunderbirds beat the Tacoma Titans 78-44.

With those two wins, Highline's record is now 19-2 for the season and 9-0 in Western Division play.

The Thunderbirds played the Green River Gators on Wednesday Feb. 7, but the results were not available at press time. The Gators are 0-8 in league and 1-18 overall.

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The ladies got off to a quick start in the game against Grays Harbor, but our kids kept our composure considering how it was out there," said Head Coach Dennis Olson. "It's hard to coach at this level. Our coaches don't get paid very much," said Olson. "We did better on keeping our composure. We need to keep working on executing our offense and continue to play hard D," said Olson.

Sophomore Kristin Zompetti also had 12 points. She hit two of three from downtown. "We played well and everyone got a lot of minutes tonight," Olson said.

The Lady T-Birds next two games are on the road against South Puget Sound Feb. 10 and Pierce Feb. 14.

Track and cross country coach Charlie Smith leaves amid controversy

BY KARA PICK AND BRYAN SHARICK
Staff reporter

Head Cross Country and Assistant Track and Field Coach Charlie Smith left Highline early Winter Quarter, although there is controversy over the circumstances of his departure.

John Dunn and I had a difference of opinion, so I resigned," said Smith. "It was fully expecting to coach this year, but it would have been impossible for me to be happy doing it."

Dunn, the athletic director, only had 14 years for Smith. "We did a lot of good things for us," he said.

Smith had been with Highline for a year and a half, and after having previously coached at Central Washington University in Ellensburg. He coached the sprinters, jumpers, and relay. Smith also recruited for the track team as well.

"I have respect for what everyone is doing, but I just had to go in a different direction," said Smith. Smith's departure from Highline leaves the track team short-handed. The two remaining coaches are Baker and facilities coordinator Louis D'Andrea.

"I thought he was a very enthusiastic and knowledgeable coach," D'Andrea said of Smith.
T-Birds exceed team expectations

BY EVAN KECK
Staff Reporter

Seven Highline wrestlers advanced from the NICAA Region I national qualifying tournament on Saturday, Feb. 3. The tournament, held at Yakima Valley, was won by North Idaho, and included six schools.

The T-Birds finished in third place with 87 points. No. 1 T-Bird won an individual title, but theBirds did finish with four runners-up in Carlos Adamy at 133 pounds, Shad Lierly at 141, Ben Barkley at 157, and Andy Olson at 174.

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league coaches to get his ticket to the show.

Adamy headed into the tournament as the No. 1 seed and with an 18-match winning streak. In the championship match, Ozzie Savin of North Idaho was waiting for him. The match proved to be a battle, but Adamy lost 8-7. The two have faced each other three previous times, Adamy winning them all.

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Lierly's was also the No. 1 seed and ranked first in the NICAA. He had a bye in the first round so he had plenty of energy for the second round. Lierly won his match against Yakima Valley's Johnny Cerna, 12-9. He beat next rival Mukhamediyev from NIC for the fourth time this season, but this time Mukhamediyev got the best of Liry by a score of 10-4.

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Shad Lierly, right, gets back to work in practice.

Lierly was taken to his back off of a takedown, which gave Mukhamediyev a big advantage. He then stayed away from Liry to hold out for the championship.

"I studied it. That's what they do over there."

Barkley had a tough weight class at 157 pounds, but overcame a knee sprain just two days before the meet to finish second. Barkley started the tourney

Wanted: more good coaches for community college teams

BY BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

Tyler Geving has been a student, player, teacher and coach at Highline. Now he's ready to move onto the next level and take on new challenges at Seattle Pacific University.

Geving, or Buckie as he's affectionately known by his coworkers at Highline, currently teaches weight training, first aid, and a study skills class at Highline. He has a degree in health education Central Washington University and his masters of education from City University.

Geving's nickname came about from driving his dad's truck to school. His dad's license plate says bucket, so everyone just started calling him by this. The nickname is also his dad's, but it just stuck with Geving.

Geving also played basketball here and described himself as a six foot seven man coming off the bench. "I was a average junior college basketball player, but my coach John Dunn held me back," joked Geving. "My role was to shoot threes. If I played better defense I would have probably gotten more playing time."

Geving gave up his coaching job at Highline after last year because of an opening in the Division II ranks at Seattle Pacific University as an assistant coach.

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Bellevue 3 6 14 4
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Taxes done free by students

By Joy Rothwell

Staff Reporter

If you're bewildered by the thought of doing your taxes, Highline may have your solution.

Help is freely available through VITA, voluntary income tax assistance. The student volunteers at Highline are donating their time, training and coordination of the accounting program at Highline, so it's a great opportunity for the students as well as a service to the community.

Starting Wednesday, Feb. 14, and Thursday (from 1:20 p.m. to 5 p.m.), you can get all your taxes done. or milk, or any other services you may need. These are the free services you can get at Highline if you're overwhelmed. Students working with the help from the Accounting Department at Highline, the IRS, the American Association of Retired People (AARP), and Highline Cooperative Education.

The student volunteers have been trained by certified tax preparers and have taken the Certified Public Accountant test. They will also be taking the tax classes offered in the accounting program at Highline. They have to complete a full course of tax preparation, and pass the exam to be certified for tax preparation. The AARP has certified the tax students who have taken the course.

The help is available through VITA and CORE tax forms. When students come to the sessions, they must bring their W-2 and 1099 forms, as well as two proof of income (such as Bank statements or pay stubs). The student volunteers will fill out the forms, and the student volunteers will be doing the tax preparation. Once the tax forms are completed, they can be filled electronically, which is generally a faster way to get your tax returns back, or they can be mailed. This assistance is also offered to international students, Wash., Vermont, and the foreign language.

If students have any questions about the tax help they can contact Kathy Pitts in 206-878-3710, ext. 5405.

Washington Award for Vocational Excellence -WAVE

The WAVE scholarship is awarded to students for outstanding achievement in vocational technical education. Every year, the WAVE program gives scholarships to incoming and returning students. This scholarship is worth $3,000, and is a foundation for the student's future. It is a way to help students pursue their goals.

This space could have been more than helpful during the tax season. By calling 206-878-3710, ext. 3291 for information.

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