

Get your feet wet at Redondo

MaST Center seeks more volunteers

By **ALISA GRAMANN**
Staff Reporter

Anyone who has ever wanted to play with an octopus, save a seal, or piece together a whale can find their niche at the MaST Center.

Highline's Marine Science and Technology (MaST) Center has several opportunities for the community to get involved.

The MaST Center offers hands-on experience for students via classes, but the executive director of the MaST, Kaddee Lawrence, said that there are other ways to gain hands-on experience without enrolling in classes.

"That's our big thing, really getting the hands-on experience," she said.

There are several ways for the campus community to get involved at the MaST. Lawrence said that many students don't realize that there are opportunities for them to use their work study funds to work at the MaST. The MaST is always looking for volunteers as well, she said.

With the current state of the budget, Lawrence said that the MaST is relying on volunteers more than ever.

"Everything is done by dwindling budgets," she said.

With instructional budget cuts making funds to replace necessary equipment for classes scarce, Lawrence said that the



Corey Sun/THUNDERWORD

Rus Higley says the whale skeleton will provide students with visuals to help them learn.

MaST cannot afford to hire more workers, unless they are coming in with financial aid through the Work Study Program.

Volunteer opportunities include working at the MaST aquarium and being part of the Marine Mammal Stranding Team.

Each Saturday, the MaST opens its doors to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and invites the public to visit their aquarium.

"Our real goal is to educate the public about how they affect the Puget Sound and how the Puget Sound affects them," Lawrence said.

For volunteers, the aquarium provides

fun opportunities with a low level of commitment — one Saturday a month — said Rus Higley, manager of the MaST Center.

Potential volunteers are encouraged to try out volunteering for one Saturday before they make any commitments. Higley said that this is to make sure that the fit is good.

Volunteering also provides an opportunity for hands-on experience.

"Your first day down here, you want to

See MaST, page 12

Awareness keeps your stuff safe

By **BEN FRIEDLAND**
Staff Reporter

Campus Security Supervisor Richard Noyer wants students to be aware of their surroundings, keep an eye on valuable electronic items, and be involved in campus safety.

Currently, crime rates are down, according to Noyer, but they could just as easily peak again. To advise students and faculty on safety matters, Campus Security has come up with a number of tips on vehicle and personal property security.

Security's focus this quarter is on electronic safety. Specifically, students need to be aware of where their electronic devices, such as cell phones, laptops, and iPads, are at all times.

Noyer asked students to be aware of where their valuable items are when they sit down, and take it with you when you leave.

An effective method of theft last year was thieves working in pairs, one causing a distraction by asking where a certain building is, and the other taking whatever was on the table.

"That happened a lot last spring," said Noyer.

He wants students and faculty to understand the threat of theft. Noyer said some students start to relax once they are at school, saying "that's when you really need to be alert."

"Crime doesn't stop when you let your guard down," Noyer said.

A number of vehicle safety tips, which are available on flyers outside the security office, encourage students and faculty to park in well-lit areas, be sure to lock all their car doors, and to never leave your car while it's

See DV, page 11

See Security, page 11

Raise awareness of domestic violence through art

By **RACHEL MOYER**
Staff Reporter

Highline students and staff can paint a shirt to hang in Building 6 in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness month.

"[Domestic violence] DV is a topic that can be hard to address, but this attitude is changing, as Women's Programs offers more workshops and invites more activists who can speak about past experiences they have had regarding DV and how to prevent it or get out," Jean Munro said.

Munro is the Women's Programs and Workfirst Services

program coordinator, educational adviser and retention specialist, and a Highline graduate.

In observance of domestic violence month, Women's Programs will be hosting two events. All are welcome to participate at these free events.

The first event is the Clothesline Project; it will be held out-



Munro

side of Women's Programs on Oct. 18-19 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Many students and community members alike have dealt with domestic violence. Some have known someone that has survived domestic violence, some have lost their lives. By using art and painting a t-shirt, students and staff can honor the survivors and victims of domestic violence, Munro explained.

If you, or someone you know, is being affected by domestic violence, Women's Programs offers support and referral services. To get help, call Highline at 206-878-3710, ext. 3340; you

can schedule an appointment with the advising or counseling staff. Women's Programs is located in Building 6 on the lower level.

"Expressing through art media allows for friends, family and community members to digest and recover from the pain and suffering, and to respect lost loved ones and to paint preventative messages for the campus community to see," said Munro.

The YWCA and the Domes-

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Medical assistants recognized next week



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Fall into Halloween festivities



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T-Birds fly up through the ranks to third in the region



Crime and Punishment

Parking permit stolen

A student reported the theft of her parking permit from her Honda Accord on Oct. 10. The permit number wasn't known by the victim and it wasn't recorded in the computer. The student bought a new parking pass.

Stolen property

A Highline cross country team member reported the theft of his wallet from Building 28 on Oct. 5. He said he had left the wallet in a cross country backpack, which he left on the floor when he went running with the team. He returned to find the wallet missing.

Suspicion of drug use reported on campus

A faculty member reported a strong marijuana smell coming from behind Building 27 on Oct. 11. Officers investigated the area, but found nothing.

Attempted theft foiled

An unidentified male tried to walk off with a faculty member's pouch on Oct. 6. The faculty member had left a green pouch with keys inside on their desk in the library building.

The suspect picked up the pouch and started to leave when another staff member confronted him. The suspect claimed he'd found the pouch and then threw it aside once he found it contained only keys. The staff member retrieved the pouch and brought it back to the office.

Security made a sweep of the library but didn't find the suspect.

Erratic driving

A vehicle was driving erratically in the East parking lot on Oct. 6, a student reported to Campus Security. The driver was said to have been looking for a parking spot.

Possible crash

An unidentified man reported that a Toyota Camry struck a Nissan Altima in the South lot on Oct. 11. Campus Security swept the lot but found nothing.

- Compiled by Ben Friedland

Have your resume ready for the job fair

By **MADISON PHELPS**
Staff Reporter

The Highline Job Fair could help you ski, fly, or cruise your way into a new job.

The job fair will be held in the Student Union in the Mt. Constance and Mt. Olympus rooms on Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Despite local unemployment of 8.1 percent, some firms are hiring.

"This job fair will enable you to get closer to recruiters and essentially get the job," said Diana Baker, liaison for Student Employment at Highline.

More than 30 different companies will be here looking for full-time, part-time and temporary positions.

The current registered employers include Ajilon Finance, Bright Horizons, Doubletree, ThyssenKrupp Aerospace, Emerald City Staffing, Federal Way Public Schools, FedEx, First Choice In-Home Care, Princess Cruises, Holland America Line,

State Farm, KSTW television, Menzies Aviation: Seattle, and Taco Time.

Other available positions in the medical field include Cascade Regional Blood Services, Downtown Emergency Service Center, First Choice in Home Care, Northwest Hospital & Medical Center all searching for people that want to be medical assistants, certified nursing assistants, phlebotomists and other medical jobs.

Other positions include jobs as truck drivers, U.S. Border Patrol agents, accounting, management, and customer service.

And if none of that appeals to you, Mohan Skiing & Boarding wants skiing and snowboarding instructors for the upcoming winter season.

This event is free and open to all students, Highline alumni, and the surrounding community. Parking is free but limited; carpooling and riding the Metro are highly encouraged.

Baker of Student Employment at Highline has a few



Diana Baker

helpful tips for planning for the upcoming job fair.

"Dress professionally if possible, but neat and clean is most important," Baker said.

Also, be prepared to talk to recruiters about career goals, education, past experience as well as the skills you need and have for the job, Baker said.

"Bring copies of your resume along with a notebook to take notes. If you have a business card, this would also be a good thing to bring," Baker said.

Baker said it is important to

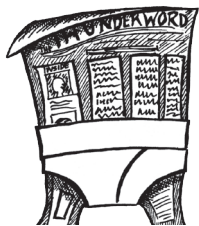
look over the full list of employers coming to the job fair to familiarize yourself and see who you want to visit first.

Baker also said that it is very important to not meet recruiters with a group of friends—go individually. This way the recruiter will see that you are serious about the job and not just wasting their time. Also, be interested in the company—not their freebies.

"This is a great time to talk with the recruiters about what they look for in an applicant, advice on entering into their field, or classes and skills they should have," Baker said.

Baker strongly advises against having food with you while you are asking about the firms to the recruiter. Don't bring anything potentially distracting to you or the recruiter, including cellphones.

For more information about the job fair and a full list of employers that will be at the fair visit, <http://studentemployment.highline.edu/jobfair.php>.



News Briefs

Highline promotes tolerance in forums

Highline prides itself on being a diverse community and is celebrating Lesbian/Gay Awareness month with special events throughout the months of October and November.

These events are aimed at knocking down barriers of homophobia, promoting self-worth, and encouraging a positive and safe learning environment.

Highline will be welcoming back Dr. Patrick Chapman of South Puget Sound Community

College on Oct. 20. Dr. Chapman is the author of *Thou Shalt Not Love*.

The lecture takes place in Building 7 from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.

His lecture will address the main evangelical Christian arguments against homosexuality, marriage equality and other aspects of gay rights, as addressed in his book. A book signing will take place after the lecture from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

On Nov. 4, Highline greets former coordinator of the Running Start program at Highline, Josh Magallanes.

Magallanes will present a workshop on creating inclusive student communities. It will also offer strategies that can help address individual and institutional forms of homophobia.

It will be held in Building 8, the Mt. Constance room from 2-4 p.m.

Transfer workshops

Two transfer workshops will be given in October. The first one will be on Oct. 18th and is tailored only for Running Start students who are planning to transfer.

The second will be Oct. 25 and is for all transfer students except for Running Start students.

Both workshops will be held from 1-3 p.m. in Building 30, room 208.

Registration is required to guarantee a seat. To register e-mail ksteinba@highline.edu or call 206-878-3710, ext. 3355.

Last week for refugee farmers market

Oct. 18 will be the last day of produce sales by Bantu farmers from Somalia.

Mohamed Isha Rago will be selling fresh produce in front of Building 8 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Rago is a participant of Seattle Tilth's United People farm located in Auburn. The farmers that sell produce at Highline this season also sell their produce at local farm markets including Des Moines, Kent, Federal Way, and Burien.

Book signing today

January O'Neil, author of the award winning book, *Underlife*, will sign copies of her book on Oct. 13 in Building 8 in the Mt. Olympus room at 11 a.m.

Her poems are accessible and interesting to any audience interested in women's issues, family and food. O'Neil works at Babson College as a Communications Specialist.

HANDS-ON WORKSHOP

UNIVERSITY

TRANSFER STUDENTS

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 25TH 2011
1:00 - 3:00PM

Planning to transfer to a university in-state or out-of-state? Attend this hands-on (at a computer) workshop with Dr. Barbara Clinton for expert help with:

- FINDING THE BEST COLLEGE FOR YOU
- IDENTIFYING WHAT YOU NEED TO GET ACCEPTED
- RESEARCHING SCHOLARSHIP \$\$\$!!

Space is limited. Sign up TODAY in the Transfer Center: BUILDING 6 • 2ND FLOOR - or email: transfer@highline.edu

YOU DO NOT WANT TO MISS THIS!

LEARN HOW TO WRITE A

HEY TRANSFER STUDENTS!

YOU DO NOT WANT TO MISS THIS!

★ WINNING ★

PERSONAL STATEMENT

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 2ND 2011
12:15 - 1:05PM
BUILDING 7

Attend this session and you will learn how to submit a great personal essay with your future transfer admission application! Learn how to make your application come "ALIVE" with some excellent writing and content tips! No need to sign up.

#1

Catching criminals, by the numbers

Digital forensics follows tracks where others cannot go

By **AARON JOHNSON**
Staff Reporter

Digital forensics is a growing field in modern criminology and growing in its demand, a Highline professor said here last week.

Amelia Phillips, chairwoman of the Pure and Applied Science Division at Highline, highlighted the exciting nature of the field at the science seminar last Friday. Forensic specialists utilize technology to its fullest to identify and track down criminals.

Your computer keeps hundreds of hidden files, Phillips said. Digital geography means

files that the computer has created on its own. Cookies and log files can be scary, but there should be other concerns.

Copiers for example, can keep years of temporary files, Phillips said. If you scanned your taxes last year, and then sold your copier, the hard drive may still have your information. Data recovery experts are able to use this brand of information to their advantage to help capture criminals, or learn things about the crime.

"You run across a lot of people who do stupid things," Phillips said. From hackers who lazily break into networks, to people who drag incriminating files to the recycling bin, and simply leave them there.

One infamous killer, deemed the Bind, Torture, Kill [BTK Killer], was foolish enough to send a floppy disc with information of his victims to the local police department. He had asked the police if they could

track him, naturally the police answered no.

Once the floppy arrived, however, data recovery agents discovered the document's writer was a man named Dennis, along with a deleted file which indicated he worked at a church. This information was vital to finding the murderer, who had been at large for 30 years.

Many of the criminals dealt with infringe on corporate policies, and Seattle deals with corporate theft and borders on highest in the nation, Phillips said. The concerns of a good forensic specialist include extortion, fraud, or even credit card theft.

Highline has a Data Recovery/Forensic Specialist program.

Employees in the field find themselves exposed to a lot of excitement, because not only does technology grow and change, but the criminals keep finding new ways to break the



Amelia Phillips

laws, and your job could be to find, and stop these criminals, Phillips said.

The program begins every fall, and interested students should be prepared for "a fun field, students learn ethics and personal responsibility."

Phillips' book, *Guide to Forensics and Investigations*, is on

the FBI reading list, and used by UW, DeVry, and a number of other schools.

The basic courses are standard programming classes like Introduction to Networks, to LINUX/UNIX classes. Many of the classes can be taken as a Saturday Hybrid class, meaning a lot of the work would be out of class or online.

Highline's Data Recovery program has been a key in placing a number of people in jobs, Phillips said. The program will prepare you to work as a basic network administrator or to work at a police department. A large amount of the program teaches you basic digital detective work. Program alumni Dave Matthews later became Deputy Computer Information Security Officer of the Seattle Police Department.

For more information, visit the website of the program at cis.highline.edu/Data Recovery Forensics_index

Program gives students assist toward medical career

By **EVGENIYA DOKUKINA**
Staff Reporter

Drawing blood is just one of the many things medical assistant students come across in their training.

Medical assistants are health care workers with whom patients come in contact quite often, yet many people don't know who they are or what they do.

Medical assistant recognition week is the third full week of October. To honor medical assistant students at Highline, an open house will be held on Oct. 19 in Building 23, room 210.

Often medical assistants are mistaken for nurses and not recognized for who they are, said Laurel Lunden, an instructor for the Medical Assistant Department.

"They need to be recognized for how hard they work," she said.

Medical assistants keep medical offices running smoothly by performing both administrative and clinical duties.

They give injections, draw blood, assist in minor surgery, as well as handle front office work such as insurance billing and patient in-



Tabitha Renwick/THUNDERWORD

A medical assistant student draws blood from a classmate in the lab this week.

formation management.

"They are the only profession that is specifically trained to work in clinics," Lunden said.

Medical assistant students at Highline expressed their thoughts on why they choose to be in the program and their plans for the future.

Students choose to be a part of the medical assistant program for various reasons.

"Medical assistant is something that interested me for a long time," said Michael Chrush. "It's always in demand."

He has been in the program since September 2009 and plans to go to work once finished.

"Some places I have in mind are blood banks and clinical laboratories," said Chrush.

The instructors are very thorough and professional, said Chrush. "If they see I'm struggling, they are there right away to help me."

"Instructors here are really knowledgeable and really good," said Lisa Gonzales, a student in the program.

She said she felt nervous while drawing her classmates blood and was glad that instructors were there to help, said Gonzales. "Can you imagine sticking a needle into someone and you've never done it before?"

The instructors may be helpful but students still face challenges.

Scheduling online classes is tough, said Gonzales. "You have to be really determined to make sure you keep on track. It's a balancing act."

Gonzales was laid off in 2009 and joined the program in summer 2010. Her previous experience was in administrative assisting and she said medical assisting will add to her job skills.

"I am getting the associate's degree not the certificate," said Gonzales. "It is more work, but I prefer it, I feel like I'm more prepared."

Another student, however, is working on the certificate. With years of medical experience but no certification, she is here to finish what needs to be done said Alison, a student in the program.

She chose to attend Highline because it was close to home and an unemployment office directed her here she said.

Convenience is not the only reason students chose to go to Highline. He knew people that went here said Datman Woo. "I heard great things about it."

Woo received an opportunity grant to help him finance the medical assistant program. After completing the program, he plans to go straight into work, said Woo.

He said he also hopes the externship that all students in the medical assistant program have to go through, will help him open some doors for future employment.

"I plan to move to Alaska and become a physician assistant," said Kai another student in the program. Medical assisting will help her gain the necessary experience of working besides physicians so she can later be accepted into the physician assistant program she said.

"So far people are really nice here," she said. "The instructors are amazing and understanding."

For more information about the medical assistant program at Highline, contact Laurel Lunden at llunden@highline.edu, or call 206 878-3710 ext. 3372.



Lunden

Editorial comment**Long lines are really your fault**

We are now three weeks into fall quarter.

Students are becoming acclimated to their schedules, and teachers are beginning to hit us harder with their assignments and projects.

But there is one thing that has remained constant since the first day this quarter. And that is the amount of complaining and frustration that students are having about long lines and about parking.

If you are looking to place blame for the length of and time consumed by waiting in long lines, you need only look into a mirror. It's not Highline's fault you had to wait in Building 6 for hours, it's your own fault.

Highline is responsible for the education thousands of students, all of whom have to pay tuition, buy books, and secure a parking permit.

Before you even start your day, take this into account: there is going to be a line, for anything.

It is you, the student, who bears the burden of responsibility when it comes to having to stand in these lines or not.

There are, of course, methods that you can use to get around these daunting and troublesome lines.

First, you can pay your tuition, buy your books, and your parking permit online.

By visiting highline.edu and selecting the appropriate section from the drop down called Campus Quick Links, students are able to connect with both the Highline Bookstore and the Cashier's Office.

At the bookstore website, you can purchase your books ahead of time and within about one week they will be ready for pick-up. The same is true for your parking permit, which is also purchased at the bookstore.

The Cashier's Office is run in a similar matter, where your amount owed is displayed after you register and can then use a VISA or MasterCard to pay.

Unfortunately, there are circumstances that make waiting in line unavoidable. In those cases try utilizing time before or after classes to wait in your respective line. A good method is attempting to pay during off-peak hours, which is usually any time after 1 p.m.

As far as student parking is concerned, there is even more of a burden on the students to ensure they are able to park.

During the week before classes began, Highline Campus Safety sent out an email to all students, informing incoming students of when the busiest times on campus are and how to avoid them.

When you register, there is an option to block out certain times during the week that you are unavailable to attend class. As is probably common knowledge, there is more demand for parking spaces between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. than during any other time of day.

So how can you make finding a parking spot easier?

Take classes later during the day. Or better yet; take classes online through the Angel portal, that way you don't even have to bother with a crowded parking lot.

Again there is the problem with classes that are only available during the morning hours.

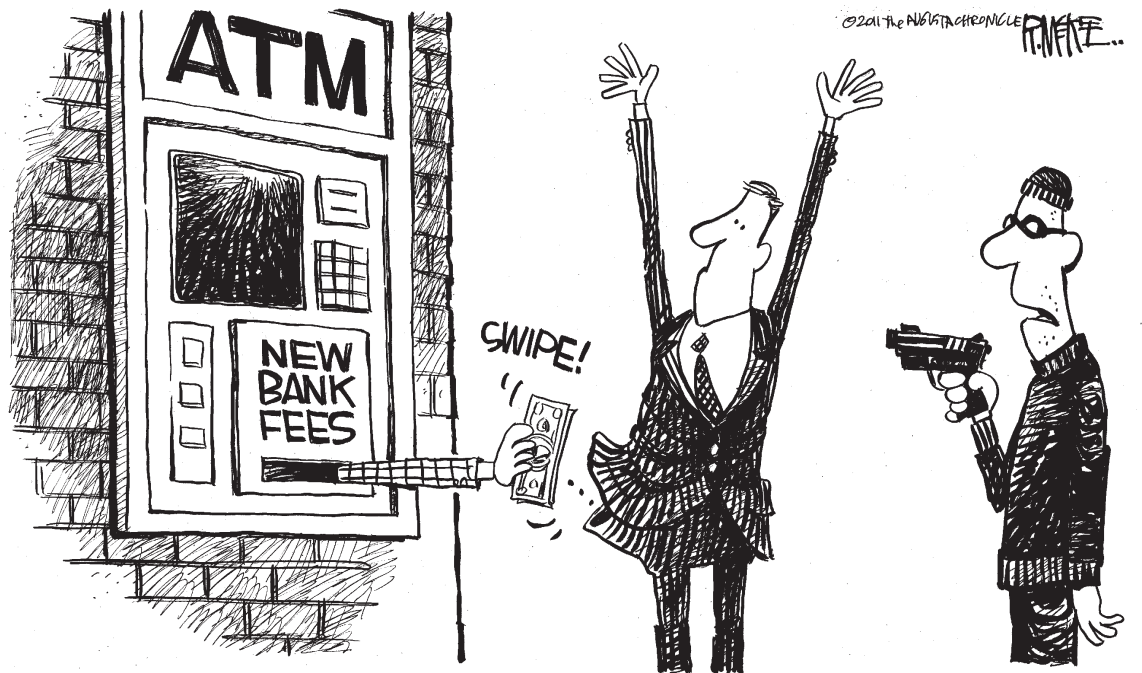
Get to Highline earlier; leave yourself time to hunt down a parking spot instead of stressing yourself out 10 minutes before your class starts.

Another solution is to make friends and start carpooling, not only will your social network be expanding but you will be saving one another gas and money.

Lastly, there is always the King County Metro system. Buses conveniently run both north and south along Pacific Highway, with stops close to Highline.

Buses are cheap and run roughly every 15 minutes, which makes it easily accessible for most Highline schedules.

There is so much about going to this college that is within your control, there is very little room for you to whine about how long you spent in line, or how you had to park at Lowes and got a ticket.



"MAN, THOSE GUYS ARE GOOD!...."

Students should get involved

I would like to welcome you all to Highline for the 2011-2012 academic year.

Highline offers countless opportunities for students to get involved in different programs and voice their concerns or opinions through their student government, the Associated Students of Highline Community College (ASHCC).

As a president of ASHCC, I would like to invite you all to involve yourself in these opportunities to enhance your networking and leadership skills outside the classrooms. Here are a few options to consider as you think about getting involved with your student government.

If you are interested in the logistics of the State Legislature, one possible involvement opportunity is to join the Student Legislative Action Committee (SLAC).

SLAC is a student-lead committee that focuses on legislative issues that affects our students. If you are majoring in political science, or if you are just interested and would like to learn more about policy-making and governmental change, this committee is a great fit for you.

Another opportunity to get involved is being part of our Service & Activities (S&A) Budget Committee.

The ASHCC Vice President, Enrique Ramirez, will be recruiting members as well as a chair for this committee.

The revenue from our annual budget of over \$2.1 mil-



Guest Commentary
Zoey Myagmarjav

lion, comes from the S&A Fees (made of 10 percent from students' tuition payment,) which ensures the funding for involvement opportunities for students on campus.

The committee is focused on creating budget allocations for our many co-curricular and extracurricular programs. If you are a business major or simply interested in knowing where your student money is going, please consider applying for the S&A Budget Committee.

If you are interested more in social justice and in building awareness of diversity, our ASHCC Speaker of the Caucuses, Thuy Nguyen would like to invite you to our first caucus session, "Connecting Leaders."

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in Student Union (Building 8), room 302.

The goal of this caucus is to provide an opportunity for leaders of different clubs and organizations to network and communicate with one another.

You can get your own student life as a leader started by attending our First Fridays Leadership Institute that is held every first Friday of the month, starting

Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. on first floor of Building 8, Mt. Constance/Mt. Olympus rooms.

Our first session will be, "Servant Leadership: Why the World Needs Leaders?" We would like to see you there!

If you know you need to get involved, but remain confused where to start, just come up to the 3rd floor of Student Union, Building 8 to our Center for Leadership and Service (CLS) office.

We have a great team of consultants and resource providers that will help you to start your journey to student success.

We will assist you to find the clubs and committees that you would be interested to get involved with or even help you start your own club.

So join us at our office from 8 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 9 to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

If you have any questions please e-mail me, mmyagmarjav@highline.edu, or call 206-878-3710 ext. 3215.

Write to us

The Thunderword invites letters and columns.

Send submissions, with contact information, to jnelson@highline.edu. Letters should be under 200 words, columns no more than 600.

Submissions due on Monday for print on Thursday, and may be edited for length, grammar, and style.

The Staff "It's not like real stalking. It's Facebook stalking"

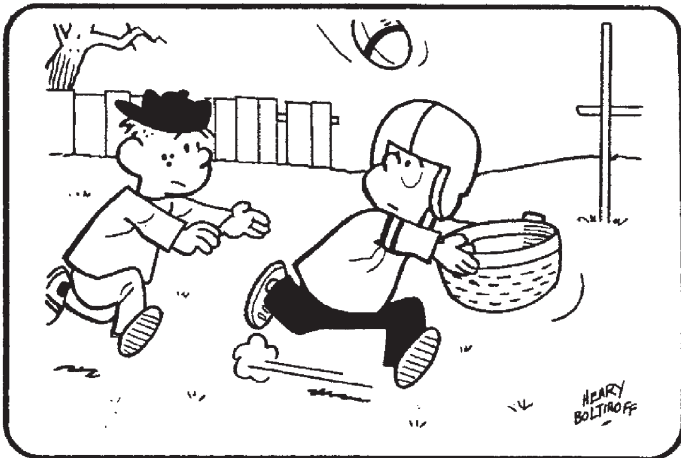
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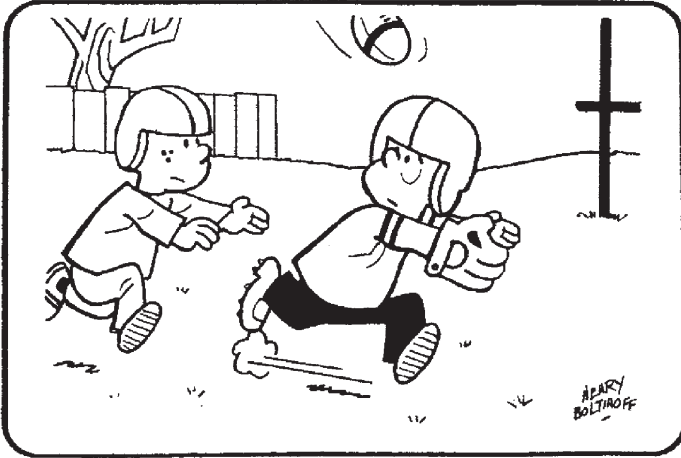
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Goalpost is black. 2. Boy has baseball glove. 3. Part of fence is missing. 4. Tree is different. 5. Boy has a helmet. 6. Shoe is different.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	8			6		9		
		6	9	7			1	
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	4				9			8
5				2		3		
		7	3				4	
1			6			5	8	
	7				3	1		
8		2		5				3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Music Holders

Across

- 1. Beetle larvae
- 6. Newton or Hayes
- 11. Identify (as a Facebook photo)
- 14. Plant again
- 15. DEA employee
- 16. Not well
- 17. Come afterward
- 18. Potato, e.g.
- 19. Spy org.
- 20. Guinness entry
- 22. Barbie’s beau
- 23. More loved
- 24. Peddle
- 25. Attaches
- 28. Skier’s transprt
- 30. Rhine tributary
- 31. Magical
- 36. U.N. workers’ grp.
- 37. Masked mammal
- 39. Rap sheet abbr.
- 40. Fuse, e.g.
- 42. Impressionist
- 43. “That hurts!”
- 44. Most optimistic
- 47. London apartment
- 49. Estee of cosmetics
- 51. Entirely
- 52. Common back ailment
- 57. NYC traffic staple
- 58. Well-groomed
- 59. Golfer Palmer, to pals
- 60. Ostrich cousin
- 61. Fleet of foot
- 62. Ideal for dieters
- 63. Patriotic Uncle
- 64. Schlepped
- 65. Sends unwanted emails

Down

- 1. Increased
- 2. Gambling mecca
- 3. The Beatles “Back in the _____”

Crossword 101 By Pete Canty (Pete@gfrpuzzles.com)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
20				21						22		
		23							24			
25	26	27					28	29				
30					31	32	33				34	35
36				37	38						39	
40			41							42		
		43					44	45	46			
47	48				49	50						
51				52	53						54	55
56												
57				58						59		
60				61						62		
63				64						65		

- 4. Univ. of Colorado home
- 5. Nobel’s birthplace
- 6. Meet, as streets
- 7. Pesto, e.g.
- 8. Ann ___, Mich.
- 9. Super server
- 10. Phone connection
- 11. Like some N.Y. parades
- 12. Foreign
- 13. Hormone source
- 21. “Gnarly!”
- 24. Scooby-Doo’s transport
- 25. Desertlike
- 26. Whine
- 27. Snapshot holder
- 28. However, informally
- 29. Prohibit
- 32. Sgt., e.g.
- 33. Tainted, as a computer file
- 34. Just manages, with “out”
- 35. Pub game piece
- 37. G.O.P. org.
- 38. Backrub response
- 41. Passé
- 42. Parachute delivery
- 45. Poetic tribute
- 46. Family cars
- 47. Confronts
- 48. Peruvian beast
- 49. Speed follower
- 50. Granny Smith, e.g.
- 52. Three-handed card game
- 53. Big name on the block?
- 54. Ancient Peruvian
- 55. Thailand, once
- 56. Animation sheets

Quotable Quote

To me, boxing is like a ballet, except there’s no music, no choreography, and the dancers hit each other.

Jack Handey

By GFR Associates ••• Visit our web site at www.gfrpuzzles.com

STICKELERS by Terry Stickels

Can you match the shape names on the left with their meanings on the right?

- 1) HASTIFORM a) hook-shaped
- 2) CRUCIFORM b) spear-shaped
- 3) ALIFORM c) wing-shaped
- 4) CONCHIFORM d) shell-shaped
- 5) UNCIFORM e) cross-shaped

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top ten

Foods to Fight Breast Cancer

- 1. Carrots
- 2. Green Tea
- 3. Apples
- 4. Fiber
- 5. Omega-3 oils
- 6. Flaxseed
- 7. Walnuts
- 8. Pomegranate
- 9. Broccoli
- 10. Low-glycemic foods

Source: “Fight Now” by Aaron Tabor, M.D.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the former name of New York’s John F. Kennedy International Airport?

- 2. TELEVISION: Who played Eliot Ness on the original TV show *The Untouchables*?
- 3. LITERATURE: Who wrote *The Pump House Gang*?
- 4. MUSIC: Which singer kicked off the national dance craze called *The Twist*?
- 5. MOVIES: When did the

animated feature *Dumbo* debut?

- 6. FOOD & DRINK: Edam is a popular type of what?
- 7. GEOGRAPHY: Goshen was a region in which ancient land?
- 8. SCIENCE: Psephology is the study of what?
- 9. POETRY: How many

lines are in a standard sonnet?

- 10. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix *ornitho* mean?

Answers

- 1. Idlewild
- 2. Robert Stack
- 3. Tom Wolfe
- 4. Chubby Checker
- 5. 1941

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FRIGHT NIGHTS

Halloween festivals will soon bewitch you

By **AMANDA SILLS**
Staff Reporter

Fast approaching with the autumn chill are this season's community Halloween festivals, including a number of family friendly events, trick-or-treating and haunted houses.

•Des Moines will have its annual Halloween carnival on Oct. 29 from 5-8 p.m. The carnival which usually takes place at the Des Moines Field House will instead be held at the historic Landmark event center, located at 23660 Marine View Drive S.

Built in 1926, the Landmark used to be home for retired Freemasons. The traditional style of the mansion will provide a mysterious and spooky atmosphere for the carnival.

Tickets are only \$5 per child and will include frightfully fun activities and games for kids 12 and under. There is a suggested donation of non-perishable food for the Des Moines Food Bank as part of the event.

For more information about the festival, go to <http://www.desmoineswa.gov> and click on Parks and Recreation and then go to events.

•“Boo in Burien” will also take place on Oct. 29 in downtown Burien on South West 152nd Street from noon to 4 p.m. with no admission fee. The main event will be trick-or-treating along the decorated shops of downtown Burien. Other activities such as horse and carriage rides, pumpkin painting, a haunted house, costume dog parade and wiener dog races will be provided.

For more information about the event, go to <http://www.burienwa.gov> and click on Burien events.

•The Federal Way Community Center will hold its second annual Freaky 5k fun run on Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. Runners will follow the BPA trail along Celebration Park and are encouraged to wear a costume. To register for the run, go to www.signmeup.com.

Later in the day on Oct. 29, from 6-8:30 p.m., the city will host its Tricks and Treats Fun-fest festival at the Federal Way Community Center.

Carnival games, inflatable slides, costume contests, Halloween crafts, and outdoor s'mores are some of the many events planned for ages 2-12. Tickets are \$6 per child in ad-



Donna Naumann /
THUNDERWORD

This month is full of spooky and chilling Halloween events put on in the Seattle area. Pumpkin patches and corn mazes provide a cheap family friendly activity. Zombies perform a freaky dance at Wild Waves and Enchanted Village for Fright Fest. Children dress up in creative outfits to gather candy while trick-or-treating.

vanced and \$8 at the door. To register in advance go to <http://www.itallhappenshere.org>.

For more information about the events, go to <http://www.cityoffederalway.com> and click on calendar events.

•Pumpkin patches and corn mazes are another fun activity for this month and Carpinito Brothers Farms has both.

Located on the corner of 277th and West Valley Hwy in Kent, the Carpinito Farm has a Huskies and Cougars maze. The costs are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and free for children 4 and under.

Hours are 9 a.m. until dusk for the pumpkin patch and 9 a.m. until one hour before dusk for the corn maze. Both the pumpkin patch and corn maze are open daily though Halloween.

You can enjoy a twisting corn maze, pick out your favorite pumpkin, take a hayride, eat

roasted corn and pose for festive photos.

Pumpkins cost 33 cents per pound, Jumbo Sugar Pumpkins are 2 for \$4 and hayrides are \$3 per person.

For more information about the Carpinito Farms and group specials, go to <http://www.carpinito.com>.

•Haunted houses are spooked out and ready to give you the shudders. The well-known KUBE 93 Haunted House is located this year at the former Georgetown morgue, 5000 E Marginal Way S. Seattle.

Now through Halloween, the Haunted House will be open Thursdays, Sundays and Mondays from 7-10 p.m. and Fridays, Saturdays and Halloween from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$16 per person and \$14 on Sundays with a donation of food to Lifeline.

Saturday, Oct. the KUBE 93 will have a “Lights on Day”

for kids at the Haunted House. Kids of all ages are invited and will be able to experience a Halloween family friendly environment.

There will also be activities such as trick-or-treating, a photo booth, Halloween tattoos and special guest appearances. For more information about the Haunted House, go to <http://www.kube93.com>.

•Now through Halloween, Haunted House at the Commons in Federal Way will have thrilling frights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and also Sunday, and Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$10 per person. For more information or to purchase tickets in advance, call 253-839-6150.

•106.1 KISS FM is holding its annual House of Terror this year at the former Lynwood 4 Theaters at the SW corner of 196th and Hwy 99. The House

of Terror is open Thursday through Sunday.

Hours for the haunted house are, Thursday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Halloween 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$13 on Sunday when you donate 3 or more cans of food to Lifeline.

•Fright Fest is back at Wild Waves and Enchanted Village turning the amusement park into a haunted land. Festivities run Friday through Sunday.

“It is one of our biggest events here,” Amy Wallsmith, media contact for Wild Waves, said.

Hours for Fright Fest are 5-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 5-9 p.m. on Sunday. Wild Waves and Enchanted Village is located at 36201 Enchanted Parkway S. in Federal Way. Tickets are \$24.99 for general, \$22.99 for junior/senior, and children 3 years and younger are free.

“We have haunted huts this year to rent out,” Wallsmith said.

“There will be the MOVIn 92.5 Scream Factory,” she said.

This year Fright Fest includes the MOVIn 92.5 Haunted House, a wave pool dance party, freaky concerts, rides in the dark, and Booville for kids 10 and under from 6-8 p.m.

“Entertainment for every age,” Wallsmith said.

For more information about Fright Fest, go to <http://wild-waves.com>.

•The Museum of Flight is becoming the “Museum of Fright” for one night on Oct. 28 4-8 p.m. Admission is free for the Halloween event and will provide activities for all ages.

Guests are encouraged to dress up for the festivities and can take part in storytelling, ghost parachute drops, shadow puppets, and rides in the flight simulators.

Following the Museum of Fright activities is a museum sleepover called the Spooky Spy Sleepover. Separate admission and advanced registration is required for the sleepover.

During the night there will be a special spy activity, flashlight tour of the World War I and World War II galleries, a snack and then in the morning breakfast.

One adult is required per five children at a minimum. For museum members tickets are \$35 for youth and \$15 for adults. Non museum member tickets are \$40 for youth and \$20 for adults.

The museum is located on 9404 East Marginal Way South in Tukwila.

For any more information about the Museum of Fright event, go to <http://www.museumofflight.org> or call 206-764-5720.

Highline men suffer first loss of the season

By **ADRIAN SCOTT**
Staff Reporter

The Highline men's soccer team suffered their first loss of the season in a physical game against division rival Peninsula on Oct. 8.

"It sucks driving all the way out there to lose 3-1," Anthony Leegault said.

The men traveled about two hours Saturday to Port Angeles in a game between the last unbeaten teams in the West Division.

The T-Birds played most of the match without their leading scorer, Tody Tolo, who had pulled his hamstring Wednesday during practice.

"Coach told me to try the best I could, Tolo said. I played about 25 minutes in the first half, and only could play 15 minutes of the second because my leg wasn't feeling better."

This was only the second game in which Tolo hasn't scored. He is currently tied for third in scoring in the whole NWAACC with eight goals this season.

"Coach told us that we all played good and it's just going to be a hard loss to swallow," Tolo added.

Darwin Jones found the net with the team's only goal in the sixth minute of the match, raising his season total to 7.

The 'Birds' had no assists recorded in the game. This is the first time this season a T-Birds player didn't record an assist.

The Pirates scored goals in the ninth minute, 10th, and 74th minutes, of the game.

The match started to get physical around the 44 minute, "One of our players lost it and was given a red card for punching one of the other team player," Tolo said.

That player was midfielder Alberto Brand.

"I had a chance to score before that happened," said Yo-



Corey Sun/THUNDERWORD

Highline's men practice in the rain in preparation for Wednesday game against Tacoma.

shikazu Hayashi.

After the punches were thrown the T-Birds cleared their bench and went on to the field, no other punches were thrown. Kevin Bodle also received a yellow card.

"We definitely got some aggression out," Leegault said.

With only 10 players the whole second half, Highline held its own and kept the score close.

"We played good with only 10 players in the second half; I wish I could have played but coach needed me to rest," Tolo said.

"We'll get our rematch against them at home," Tolo added.

That rematch will be at held at Highline Oct. 26 at 4 p.m.

The T-Birds playoff and chance for the championship are still alive, with a record of

5-1-0.

The 'Birds' next game will be at Tacoma where they will face the Titans on Oct. 12. Many players say that they will win this game.

"We will beat Tacoma this Wednesday, no doubt," Leegault said.

Leegault jokingly predicted that he would score four goals in the game. This could be a hard task to do, seeing that he

plays defender.

"We will make the playoffs, and I think we can also win the championship this year," Hayashi said.

"Our team practices hard and we try to help each other to get better for the next opponent," said Dominic Torres.

Highline next hosts Bellevue on Saturday at 2 p.m. before welcoming Olympic on Oct. 19 at 4 p.m.

Cross country places fifth in NWAACC preview

By **MITCHELL KOEHLER**
Staff Reporter

The Highline cross country team took fifth overall last Friday at the NWAACC Preview Invitational in Everett.

"The competition was awesome as all but two NWAACC teams were there," said Head Coach Taryn Plypick about the meet. "This was great preparation for the NWAACC Championship next month."

The Highline's men's team finished in third place with

105 points, 29 points ahead of the team from Clackamas. The team from Everett took first with 24 points, 81 points ahead of Highline. Close behind Everett was Spokane with 33 points, just nine points behind. For the men the race was an 8k, just less than five miles.

The men's took third overall and left a statement to all the other teams in the NWAACC that Highline cross country is back, said Plypick.

The men's team was led by Luke Martin who placed 16th

with a time of 27:04. Right behind Martin were fellow T-Birds Nick Lipinski (18th) and Ben Rongu (19th) with times of 27:15 and 27:26 respectively. The winner was Everett's Bryton Reim, who took first with a time of 25:49.

Plypick said she was impressed with Martin and Lipinski both for their leadership and mental toughness.

On the women's side, Highline took sixth place. Highline was nine points ahead of Green River and just 13 points behind

the team from Olympic College. The field was dominated by Everett, who finished 20 points ahead of the next closest team.

"I was quite pleased with all the women and they were excited to beat crosstown rivals Green River," said Plypick. She was also pleased with Ivy Meadows who got out and quick and ran an impressive time.

Meadows was the leader for the women's team with a personal best of 20:41 and an 18th place finish. Mikel Elliott from Spokane took first place with a

time of 18:25.

"I set a goal of doing a 20:30 5k race but after my last time, Coach Plypick and I decided on setting a new goal of an under 20-minute time for a 5k," said Meadows.

Highline's next meet is the Mike Hodges Invitational in Clackamas tomorrow, Oct. 14 which is a 5k race for the women and an 8k race for the men. Highline then has a two-week break before they compete in the North Region Championships on Oct. 14.

Lady T-birds move into third with wins

By ANTHONY BERTOLUCCI
Staff Reporter

The women’s volleyball team moved one game over .500 play after two big wins last week against Green River and Centralia.

Head Coach Chris Littleman said he was pretty happy after last week’s performances against the Gators and Trailblazers. Littleman said that his “players are playing the way they’re supposed to and capable of playing.” The T-Birds are now 3-2 in league and 7-13 overall.

“If we would have played the other two league games the way they played Green River and Centralia, we would be 4-0 in league play,” Littleman said.

Highline beat the Green River Gators on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The T-Birds are now third in the West region, taking them one step closer to making the NWAACCs tournament.

Highline won in straight sets, 25-22, 25-22, 25-17.

Highline met Centralia on Friday, Oct. 7, and won in three sets even though they were missing two players. The first two matches were close but in the final set Highline hit its stride, sweeping the match, 25-21, 25-23, 25-15.

Coach Littleman said afterward that his players did some things well that contributed to the win such as playing good defense, passing well and serving really well.

One of Highline’s players, Taylor Johnson, was out that night and teammate Ratilina Siatunuu stepped in for her as setter and had a huge game, Coach Littleman said.

Littleman said one player who stood out was Elizabeth Villanueva, the team’s libero. “Elizabeth had a big game and stepped out of her comfort zone during the game,” He said.

Highline had an away match



Highline’s Shawna Denton spikes ball against Green River Oct. 5

Corey Sun/THUNDERWORD

against Pierce on Oct. 12 with results unavailable at press time.

The next volleyball game will be on Oct. 14-15 when they travel to Spokane for a cross-

over tourney and on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion against Lower Columbia.

Women’s soccer still holds third place

By KEVIN BODLE
Staff Reporter

The Lady Thunderbirds remain in third place after a win and a loss last week. Highline traveled to last place Lower Columbia on Wednesday, Oct. 5 and won 5-0.

“Frustrating game really. We were only up 2-0 at half,” said Head Coach Tom Moore.

Emma Gremer scored three of the five, with individual goals coming from Lauren Johnson and Ariel Peters, who also added

an assist.

“Good combination play,” is what led to the goals, said Coach Moore.

Assists came from Katie LaBorde, Jessica Sanchez, Shelby Hutton, and Sarah Jackson. Kyla Kitts recorded her third shutout of the season.

“It was a sloppy game, with not a lot of consistency,” Coach Moore said.

The Lady Thunderbirds next traveled to first place Peninsula last Saturday and lost 2-0 in what was a hard-fought game.

In a game where Highline was outshot 16-6 and Peninsula hit the post twice and crossbar three times, the Pirates finally broke the deadlock in the 69th minute with Zhaccierra Kanari putting the ball away.

“The first goal was a miscommunication between our center back and keeper,” said Moore.

No one could argue with the second goal coming from Shelby Solomon in the 80th minute which was a great shot from about 25 yards out.

“They outworked us,” said

Moore. “They were more athletic, and we will use that against them next time.”

The Lady T-Birds played Tacoma on Wednesday with results unavailable at press time.

Starting center Emily Schuck is out for two to three games from an injury suffered in a car accident earlier this week.

“We need to adjust quickly in these next games with Emily out,” Said Moore.

Highline comes home for five games starting with Bellevue on Saturday at noon.

The Scoreboard

Men’s Soccer

NORTH	League	Pts	Season
Edmonds	2-4-1	7	4-7-1
Everett	2-4-1	7	2-7-1
Whatcom	1-4-1	4	2-5-1
Shoreline	1-6-0	3	1-11-1
Skagit Valley	0-6-0	0	2-6-0
EAST			
Walla Walla	6-0-1	19	9-1-1
Spokane	4-0-2	14	4-3-5
Col. Basin	3-4-0	9	3-5-1
Tr. Valley	1-6-0	3	2-10-0
Wenatchee	0-5-1	1	2-7-2
WEST			
Peninsula	7-0-0	21	13-0-0
Highline	5-1-0	15	7-1-1
Olympic	4-0-2	14	6-1-3
Bellevue	3-1-3	12	4-1-4
Tacoma	4-3-0	12	5-4-1
SOUTH			
Clark	4-0-3	15	6-1-3
Chemeketa	4-2-0	12	8-2-2
Pierce	3-3-1	10	4-5-2
S.P. Sound	3-2-1	10	6-5-1
SW Oregon	0-6-1	1	0-8-1

Women’s Soccer

NORTH			
Shoreline	5-2-1	16	5-3-3
Edmonds	5-3-0	15	9-5-0
Everett	5-3-0	15	7-3-1
GR River	4-2-2	14	6-2-3
Whartcom	3-3-2	11	4-3-3
Skagit	0-8-0	0	0-9-0
EAST			
Spokane	7-0-0	21	10-1-0
Walla Walla	7-0-0	21	11-0-1
Col. Basin	5-1-1	16	7-1-1
Yakima	5-2-0	15	7-3-1
Tr. Valley	2-5-0	6	2-7-0
Wenatchee	1-6-0	3	2-8-0
WEST			
Peninsula	5-1-0	15	6-2-2
Bellevue	5-1-2	17	5-3-2
Highline	4-3-1	13	4-5-1
Olympic	3-5-0	9	4-6-0
Tacoma	2-6-0	6	3-7-0
L. Columbia	1-7-0	3	1-9-0
SOUTH			
Lane	4-3-1	13	5-4-2
Clackamas	4-3-0	12	4-4-1
Chemeketa	2-5-0	6	2-9-1
Clark	2-6-0	6	2-9-0
SW Oregon	0-8-0	0	1-9-0

Volleyball

NORTH	League	Season
Bellevue	4-0	13-7
Shoreline	4-0	11-4
Whatcom	2-2	9-10
Olympic	2-3	7-15
Edmonds	1-3	2-12
Edmonds	0-5	2-21
EAST		
Spokane	6-1	21-5
Blue Mountain	6-1	18-5
Walla Walla	5-2	19-6
Yakima Valley	5-2	18-6
Wenatchee	2-5	7-10
Tr. Valley	2-5	3-13
Col. Basin	1-6	9-14
Big Bend	1-6	6-15
WEST		
Tacoma	5-0	20-6
Clark	4-1	6-6
Highline	3-2	7-13
Green River	2-3	7-11
Pierce	2-3	6-12
L. Columbia	1-4	9-18
Centralia	1-5	2-14
SOUTH		
Linn-Benton	5-0	23-4
Mt. Hood	4-1	14-3
Clackamas	3-2	19-11
Umpqua	2-3	13-17
Chemeketa	1-4	6-10
SW Oregon	0-5	6-12

Bookstore battles for its buyers

Rental programs, online options aim to keep prices down

By **JAMES LEE**
Staff Reporter

As expensive textbooks lighten students' wallets, the Highline bookstore has increased its efforts to keep costs down.

As an answer to rising textbook prices, the bookstore has provided new and upgraded services for students in every aspects.

The growing trend is rentals and it has become a common choice, Laura Nole, the bookstore manager said.

eCampus, an online textbook retailer, reported an surge of textbook rentals of 2,000 percent over the last two years.

In order to stay up-to-date, the Highline bookstore has provided online book rental services, featuring as many titles as they can. The bookstore website (www.highlinebookstore.com) has a link that directs you to their affiliate rental site, BookRenter, in which you can find and rent more titles.

By renting textbooks, students can save up to 75 percent of the cost of purchasing new textbooks.

However, they do not have books available for rental which come bundled with online codes, so check out your textbooks beforehand to determine whether you have to buy or you can rent.

Their effort to serve students better didn't stop and limit their facilities at rental service, Nole said.

"Whatever is becoming big, we are trying to learn and adapt it as soon as possible," she said.

According to eMarketer, a company that publishes data, analysis and insights on digital marketing, smartphone ownership will reach 43 percent of the US mobile population by 2015.

Over the summer, expecting a growing number of smartphone users, the bookstore has added QR code and Smartphone services to their website.

After you scan the QR code from the outside store signage or from bookmarks, it directly links you to the bookstore website to save your time for finding the book on website.

Also if you type www.highlinebookstore.com into the address on your smartphone, it



Kaley Ishmael/THUNDERWORD

Students line up in the bookstore in the first week of the quarter. The bookstore is providing more options for students to get their textbooks.

will show you the Highline Bookstore website that is specifically designed and created for smartphones.

"We are in this together; we are not for profit; we want to help lower textbooks costs anyway we can," said Nole.

They have come up with a "Compare the Price" service, which saves you from jumping around websites to compare their prices. The Highline Bookstore website has a handy link that assists you to compare books from many online retailers.

Not only does it show and compare prices of a book, but it also displays the book's availability, condition, new or used and delivery period.

In addition, the page has an "add to cart" button and it takes you directly to the retailer's

webpage for you to check out without any extra steps.

Some textbooks have become very expensive, Nole said.

"There are 85 book titles (being used at Highline) that cost \$300 or more," said Nole, the bookstore manager. "Something is not right."

According to the Southern Regional Education Board, which is the accrediting body for Virginia universities, college textbooks increased almost twice as quickly as the overall rate of inflation from 1986 to 2004.

Yet, Bookstore Manager Nole has suggested the main reason why the price of text books keeps increase: "It's because this is also a business," she said.

A 2005 federal study reported that publishers revise text-

books every three or four years.

Even though students and instructors hardly notice changes or improvements of newly edited text books, publishers want to publish new editions as they increase the price of new editions in order to make their living, Nole said.

"Students have a misconception that our bookstore is like a gift shop in an airport where it usually over charges customers on much merchandise," Nole said. "We are doing our sincere best to provide the lowest price to students."

"Think of it (textbooks) as an investment, not as a tool. We are here to minimize the risk of your investment," said Nole.

To find out more information about book rental and other services, visit www.highlinebookstore.com.

Mystery shoppers and other scams

Dollars and sense

by **David Uffington**

"Mystery shopper opportunities" are making a resurgence in email boxes.

Yes, there are legitimate companies. If you've been working for one for a long time and are happy with them, feel free to continue. But if you want to get started now, don't. Wading through the myriad offers and trying to decide which are on the level is asking for trouble.

When you sign up, you're likely to be asked for your name, address, email address and bank account information for "instant" receipt of your pay via wire transfer. That's too much information for a company you don't know.

Barring that, chances are that the only "shopping" you'll be asked to do will involve receiving checks in the mail with instructions to take out your fee and send them the balance of the money by MoneyGram. The check will end up being no good, and you'll be out the money you wired to them.

One inventive scam involves offers to pay people to put advertising signs on their cars and drive around. Amounts offered are up to \$1,000 in advance and then \$500 per week to drive around with a vinyl sign stuck to your car. Your payment will be in the form of a check, which you are instructed to cash, take out your fee, and send the balance by Western Union back to the company.

Do you see a pattern here?

Another scam can reach us right where we live: our homes. The Federal Trade Commission has investigated numerous complaints involving high-pressure sales tactics, shoddy merchandise and more. The warning signs: Someone comes to your door, impersonating a representative of the monitoring company you already use. You're told your old system is deficient in some way, and that the new equipment itself is free if you'll just sign a contract.

For more details on how to protect yourself, check the FTC site at ftc.gov.

Write to him in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to columnreply@gmail.com.

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Highline, a history

Professor writing history of the college as part of 50th anniversary

By **BENJAMIN MOLINA**
Staff Reporter

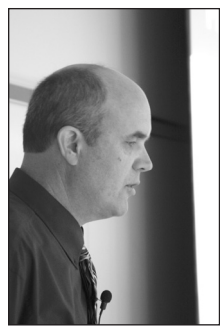
A few years ago Highline College President Dr. Jack Bermingham approached Tim McMannon and asked him how he would like to work on writing a historical piece for the 50th anniversary of Highline. Dr. McMannon accepted the task and began to work.

"First, I started with being asked," said Dr. McMannon, "not knowing a lot, and researching."

Being a historian, he tends to look at texts for explanations in chronological order. The analysis of cause and effect was helpful, he said. The industrial advancement files in the basement of the Highline library is where he found his information.

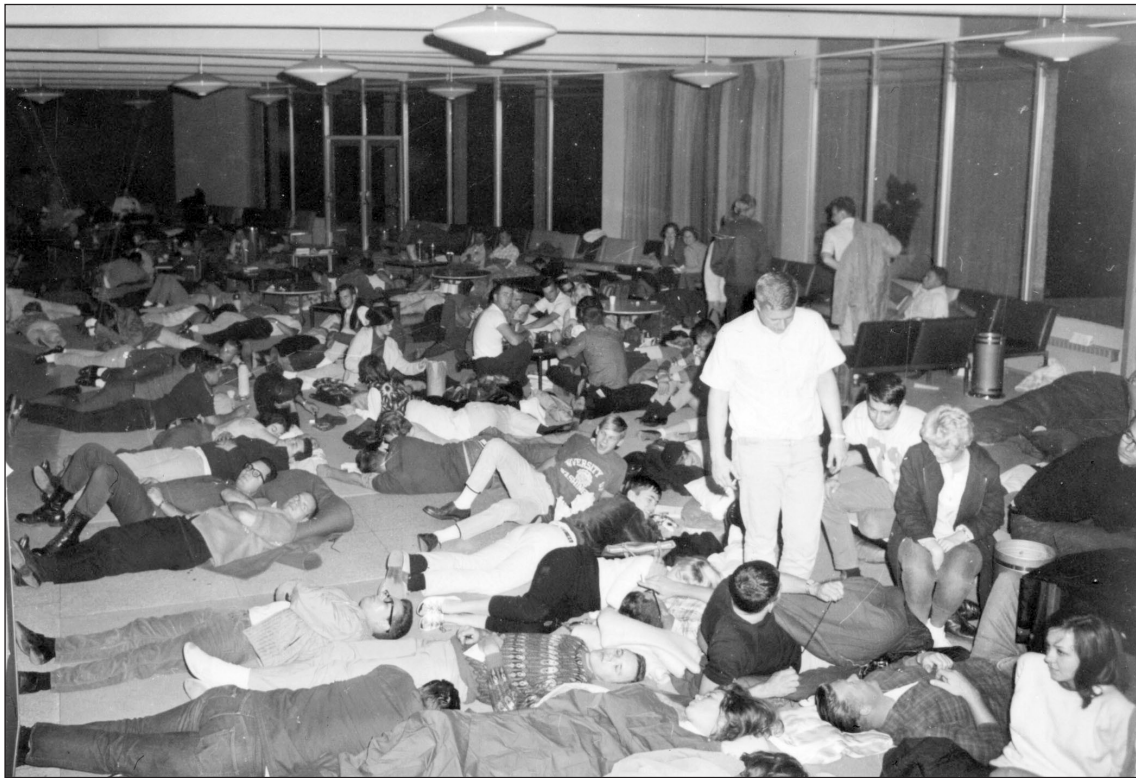
"A lot of boxes can take a lot of time to get through," said Dr. McMannon. He began with asking questions about how Highline came to be here when it did. Also, why Highline was the first community college in the area?

Dr. McMannon spoke at a History Seminar presentation on Sept. 28, outlining the history of Highline.



McMannon

The year 1961 saw the first human in space for a single orbit flight, a wall that divided a people was built in Berlin, and Highline



Highline College photo archive

Students camp out before registration in the old Student Union in the mid-1960s.

began enrollment. Fifty years later, the college looks back to document the transformation of Highline from its beginnings into what it is today.

Building Highline was a response to the decade of Baby Boomers who would soon be thrown into the business of education. As McMannon explained, from 1940 to 1960 the population of King and Pierce County grew from 687,000 to 1,300,000. The Highline School District was the fastest growing school district in the Northwest.

In 1959, the Highline School District took the first steps toward creating a two-year college program by sending out a committee to survey and prove

that establishing a junior college was necessary. This would give students a post-high school education, McMannon said.

The first campus was at Glacier High School on South 140th Street off Military Road South in SeaTac, which consisted of 14 portables. For Highline to mature into a respectable institution, it had to expand and have its own ground.

"However, there was a state law that any county with a four-year institution would not give any government funding to a two-year institution that was within its border," said McMannon. The law was changed in 1961.

There was local support, an

education-starved population, and great evening classes, but no money to build. After petitions, Highline received funding and an 80-acre hillside on the furthest outskirts of the district.

The college became independent from Highline School District in 1967 via the Community College Act, giving the college its freedom to grow.

In an interview, Dr. McMannon said that one of the interesting things that was learned is that Highline has always been generally a happy and aware campus.

Dr. McMannon said it was interesting to see that students with spouses and full-time jobs

could rally together. Highline today is known for its diversity, though it was not always like that.

"No," said Dodd Davidson a political science instructor who shares an office with Dr. McMannon. "We went from 10 percent in the early '70s to 68 percent in late '80s." Students planning to transfer is what most of the population was. There is more research being done separately to document Highline's growing minority population.

"Students should get excited by connecting to the past people that came before them. It's nice to see continuity and change," said Dr. McMannon.

The compilation of history for Highline's 50th anniversary is ongoing.

The best way to get involved in the 50th Anniversary is through the website at 50th.highline.edu. and through the Facebook page where the information will be published. Dr. McMannon will not create a compilation, he will finish providing the history and interested parties can take it from there.

"You leave archives the way they are, leave them how you found it. You just have to dig through it; that's the way research is," said Dr. McMannon.

There is a website link at Highline.edu that provides further details.

Also, the anniversary page has a link to a list of participating retailers who are offering 10 percent discounts for faculty, students and staff as part of the anniversary celebration.

'Degenerate' Americans led to better science

By **BENJAMIN MOLINA**
Staff Reporter

America and Europe once fought a war that began to question the process of science, said anthropology Professor Lonnie Somer at the History Seminar last week.

History Seminars are every Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. in Building 3, room 102.

In the 18th century science in Europe argued that people in America had small genitals, big teeth, and were inferior to their old world ancestors. The theory that provoked this ethnocentric thought was called American degeneracy.

"American degeneracy is a theory introduced in mid-1700s that claimed that animals in America were inferior to ani-

mals in Europe, Asia, and Africa," said Dr. Somer.

This claim was first brought up by George Conte de Buffon, the curator of French royal botanical garden.

A supportive observational claim was that the climate and geography had a deleterious effect on animals, which caused them to be feeble. The Americas were lowlands with bogs and had many swamps. There was a high level of humidity, much higher than Europe, Buffon argued. As Buffon published more books on the matter, his writings gained publicity and he soon began to include humans in his analysis.

Europeans could move to the Americas and degenerate, Buffon said in his work.

Popular explanations were

that the Americas did not form at the same time as the old world continents. Americas were later continents that were still rising from the sea.

"European hilly terrain was agile and well spirited," said Dr. Somer. This led to healthy European offspring and heritage.

"The importance is not entirely negative. Buffon was saying that Creationism was wrong," said Somer.

Aside from Darwin, who published *The Origin of Species* in 1859, Buffon in a way had evolution or de-evolution in his ideas, said Somer.

"The process of science is self-correcting; it can be constant or disproved. Unlike religion, it's not out to prove anything," said Dr. Somer.

However it was not genet-

ics, or evolution, not yet. It was environmental influence shaping the way animals looked and acted. The tension derived from this idea between the Americas and Europe led to, eventually, a better scientific process, said Dr. Somer.

The idea of American degeneracy came about in a time when America was forming the 13 colonies. Natural history and sciences were in their infancy. America's founding fathers such as James Madison, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, and Thomas Jefferson all had their own reasons for rebuking such claims, said Dr. Somer.

This triggered the growth of understanding natural history in the Americas, he added.

"As our colleges developed

we got more expert. As we matured as a country our institutions were developed, as well as our science and organizations," said Somer.

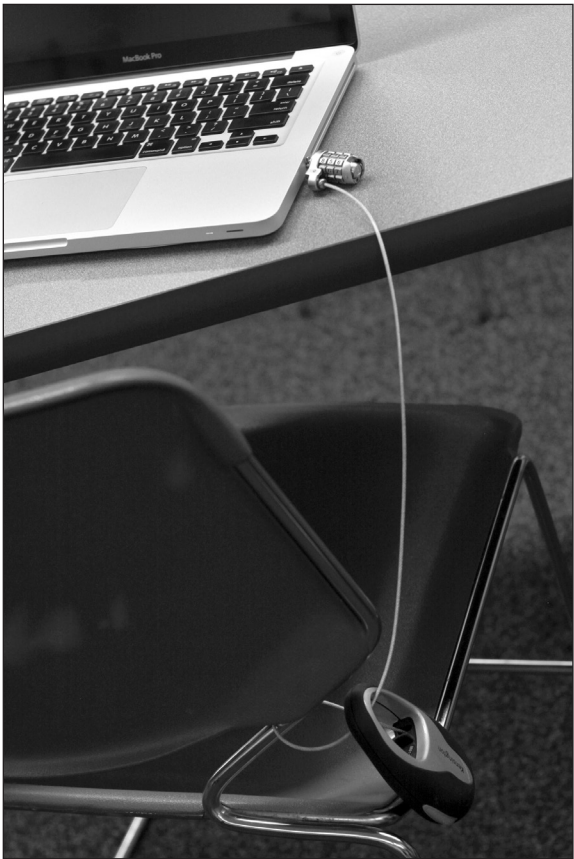
"The moral lesson is that biased people have preconceived notions from the unfamiliar. They ignore data that disagrees with their pet theories," said Somer.

"Science is not perfect, mistakes are made," said Somer. Mistakes spark a scientific process which in turn can lead to better development of a research method.

The Oct. 19 seminar will feature English Professor Susan Landgraf speaking on "The African-American Experience in Georgia's Lowcountry and the Enduring Influence of the Gullah/Geechee Culture."



Devices such as The Club can help keep your car safe; another recent device allows you to lock your laptop to anything handy.



Security

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running. As far as prevention goes, Noyer recommends steering wheel locking columns — known as “The Club” — and laptop locks. Clubs are available for purchase at the Highline bookstore for \$29.95. Laptop locks, which cost around \$19, can be found at Walmart, Radio Shack, and Office Max. Noyer wants students and faculty to know that Campus security responds based on urgency, making sure the “high stuff is seen first.” Noyer said responding to a medical emergency is much more important than writing a parking ticket. The Campus Security office would also like to remind students to make sure they have current parking permits and that they are facing the right way. They also ask that students keep their student ID cards on them at all times.

Rainier Symphony begins fall season

The Rainier Symphony opens up its concert season with young violinist Sophia Stoyanovich performing Tchaikovsky’s *Violin Concerto*. There will also be a performance of Mendelssohn’s *Hebrides Overture* and Ives’ *Symphony No. 2*. The symphony will be playing Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Renton IKEA Performing Arts Center located at 400 S 2nd St and Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. at Foster Performing Arts Center located at 4242 S. 144th St. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors, and children 12 and under are free. Tickets can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com.

DV

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tic Abuse Women’s Network (DAWN) will be hosting a table during the Clothesline Project to help those needing resources and referrals. The shirts will then be hung on a clothesline, starting Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Building 6, as a testament to the problem of domestic violence. Ten different colors will be used to represent different types of abuse endured. White represents women who died as a result of domestic violence; yellow and beige represent battered or assaulted women. Red, pink and orange are for survivors of rape and sexual assault; blue and green are for survivors of incest and sexual abuse; purple and lavender represent women attacked because of their sexual orientation; and finally, black represents women attacked for political reasons. For more information about the Clothesline Project, go to www.clotheslineproject.org/ “Deana Rader, the director of Women’s Programs, recognizes the need to stay pro-active and continue our close partnerships with the YWCA and DAWN, and continue our annual programming regarding prevention of [domestic violence] DV and assistance to those Highline Community College students going through this awful situation today,” Munro said. The second event is a workshop hosted by the YWCA on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The workshop will be from 11-11:50 a.m.

in the Mt. Skokomish room in Building 8 (next to the bookstore). The workshop will explain the signs of domestic violence and the questions one should ask to analyze if they are being victimized. It will also touch on domestic violence prevention, in addition to explaining avenues to get help: counseling, transitional-safe housing, safety tips, contacting the police, campus security and the process of restraining orders, and safety do’s and don’ts. “This partnership Women’s Programs has with the YWCA is needed to maintain a healthy college campus,” Munro said. “I facilitate an orientation to assist these women in getting financial aid, and other grants to get into college, so they can become self-sufficient and do not depend on bad relationships to live,” Munro said. Women’s Programs also helps female domestic violence survivors further their education.

Brenda Clubine was a victim of domestic violence and visited Highline last year during the Women’s Celebration. Clubine will be featured in a documentary this month on Discovery’s Investigation Discovery channel beginning Monday, Oct. 17. Check your local listings for this story of survival. For more information go to: www.sinbysilence.com. If you are in need of help or someone to talk to, call the Domestic Abuse Women’s Network’s (DAWN) 24 hour crisis hotline at 425-656-STOP (7867). You can also log onto the website at: www.dawnonline.org.



WHAT’S NEW AT THE MAST CENTER?

Highline’s MaST Center, located in Redondo, has lots going on if you are interested in your local environment.

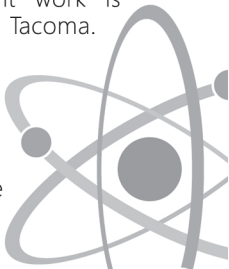
WATER WEEKEND – Every Saturday from 10am to 2pm. We are open FREE OF CHARGE to the public to view more than 100 local species in our aquarium

SCIENCE ON THE SOUND SPEAKER SERIES – 1st and 3rd Saturdays of every month. Local scientists and environmental educators discuss the health of Puget Sound.

LIVE DIVER – 2nd Saturday of every month. Shows at 11 and noon.

THE WHALE PROJECT – The MaST Center is rebuilding the skeleton of a grey whale that died in Puget Sound to be displayed in the MaST Center. Current work is happening at Foss Waterway Seaport in Tacoma. Come and see the progress.

VOLUNTEER STEWARDS – Most of the work at the MaST Center is done by our team of volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering you can come and visit the Center, or e-mail us at mast@highline.edu



Last week’s puzzle answers

Stickelers Answer

The scrambled word is: MICROORGANISM

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

5	8	3	6	9	4	1	7	2
9	6	7	2	1	8	3	4	5
2	4	1	3	7	5	9	6	8
7	5	2	8	6	9	4	1	3
1	9	4	7	5	3	8	2	6
8	3	6	1	4	2	7	5	9
3	7	5	9	2	1	6	8	4
6	2	8	4	3	7	5	9	1
4	1	9	5	8	6	2	3	7

A HELPING HAND

T	O	R	T		T	A	N	G	O		A	S	H	Y
A	L	A	R		R	A	C	E	D		S	T	Y	E
M	I	N	U	T	E	H	A	N	D		T	A	P	A
P	O	I	S	O	N	E	R		B	A	R	B	E	R
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A	S	S	E	T	S		B	U	L	L	S	E	Y	E
U	L	E	E	S		H	E	L	L	O		H	A	S
D	O	C	S		P	A	R	T	S		T	A	R	S
I	P	O		E	R	I	N	S		H	O	N	D	A
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T	O	A	D		B	R	I	D	G	E	H	A	N	D
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L	I	D	S		E	P	E	E	S		D	O	T	S

Being prepared can avert disaster

By **TRAE HARRISON**
Staff Reporter

Becoming better prepared for a disaster is no different from doing your daily homework, a disaster expert said here recently.

It's a practice that can only be completed if you're willing to spend the necessary time to insure yourself for future catastrophes, said David Shannon, a community disaster educator for the Red Cross.

While it does take time to take the basic steps towards becoming prepared for a disaster, it'll ultimately be beneficial for you and your family to put forth the extra effort to avoid future disasters before they happen.

Disasters are inevitable, and the next one to affect you or your family could occur soon, said Shannon. He described disaster awareness as a practice, and the only way to become fully prepared is by "putting a little energy towards it".

For example, if an earthquake were to occur in your area, you should be able to know how to react and where to hide without even thinking.

You should already know to stay away from windows if this were to happen, and "drop, cover, hold..." As Shannon explained, "Quick early decisions could save your life." If you're in the car when an earthquake occurs, it's important to pull over and listen to the radio for information.

Sometimes common sense isn't going to keep you safe when a disaster occurs; sometimes you're required to do some actual preparing beforehand.

Shannon explained hazard hunts, a practice you and your family should consider while walking around your place of living.

Simply walk around your house and look for objects that can endanger you in the event of a disaster. Refrigerators, tall furniture, anything that could crush you and/or block your exit should be looked at.

These are just the basic steps in preparing for a potential disaster, and it's most important that you're able to put forth that extra time to save yourself in the future.

"The more you wait...you're gonna forget", said Shannon. It's that extra 10 minutes you put in that could save you a lifetime of regret, he said.

MaST

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play with the octopus? Go for it," said Higley.

He also said that after time, volunteers may find themselves with the opportunity to be even more involved. Volunteers must be 14 years old to volunteer by themselves. Children between the ages of 10 and 13 can team volunteer with a parent or adult, Higley said.

For the Marine Mammal Stranding Team, the level of commitment is also relatively low. There is a tiered system, allowing flexibility for those who want to be more or less involved.

"We will teach you and involve you as much or as little as you want," Lawrence said.

Volunteers are asked to attend one two-hour training session. After that, they will be put on a list, and when a mammal gets stranded on a beach near them, they may receive a call.

Volunteers are not required to respond to a call if they are unavailable. Higley said volunteers may receive a handful of calls each year.

The requirements for being a part of the stranding team are minimal — anyone with means to get to stranded animals can be a volunteer. For children under the age of 14, a parent is



Corey Sun/THUNDERWORD

Volunteers at the MaST aquarium will get hands-on experience with the marine animals on display, such as this rockfish.

required to volunteer with them.

Higley said that the stranding team gets first dibs on the remains of mammals found in their turf.

He said that the MaST has two other mammals, currently in the composting stage (buried under manure), that will be used for educational purposes in the future.

Volunteers at the MaST are also in the process of piecing together a gray whale, which, when finished, will hang in the main hallway at the center.

They hope to have the whale all pieced together and hung in the center by early next year. Lawrence said that when the whale is finally finished, there will be some big events to celebrate.

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

"I've wanted a whale here [at Highline] for five years," Higley said. He said that having the whale — and other skeletons that the center may obtain in the future — will help enhance classroom experiences by allowing students to look at the anatomy of creatures and compare them with others.

Higley also said that the whale will put into perspective just how big the animal is.

Many people do not fully comprehend the size of a gray whale, because there is a huge difference from seeing a whale at a distance seeing one up close, Higley said.

"It's been really fun watching people," he said.

Higley said that many people are dumbfounded when they see the whale's 250 pound skull.

"It's a good hook," he said.

If you are interested in volunteer opportunities at the MaST Center, contact Rus Higley at rhigley@highline.edu or by phone at 206-878-3710, ext. 3135.

You can also keep up to date with the MaST Center via their Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HCCMAST.

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