Student veteran wins the battle against cancer

By ERIKA WIGREN  
Staff Reporter

After surviving two tours in Iraq, Richard Hernandez, a Highline student and former U.S. Marine was faced with a third battle in September, but this time his enemy was testicular cancer.

Four months after being diagnosed, undergoing chemotherapy, and spreading awareness of testicular cancer, Hernandez arrived at the hospital on Dec. 26.

“I went in for the cat scan about a week before New Year’s,” said Hernandez. “The doctors reviewed it, then showed the specialist, and then came back to me and said the scan was 100 percent clean.”

Hernandez said he was relieved to hear that he had finally won his battle against cancer.

“It was an amazing feeling. We had hit a road bump in our Year’s,” said Hernandez. “It was pretty bad. People are like ‘Did you enjoy the break?’ I’m like ‘What was there to enjoy?’” said Payne. “My final advice to everyone on campus: invest in a generator,” Payne said. It will save crammed in assignments and that some material they can’t cover anymore because of lost immune system. He continued these treatments for eight weeks there to complete assignments and teachers say they lost valuable instruction time.

The snow and ice didn’t just disrupt Highline. Payne, a student from Federal Way, said that her Honda Civic was a casualty of the storm.

“During the black-out I discovered a tree fell on my car,” said Payne. “I just got it about three months ago,” she said. “Was I pissed? Yes.”

“My power was out for about four days. Me and six other family members had to stay at my grandmother’s house in a one bedroom apartment,” said Payne. She said her classes the dark. Many students were unable to complete assignments and teachers say they lost valuable instruction time.

The arrival of snow through the campus into confusion last week. See page 16
Blood drive at Highline helps counter shortage

By KATIE LaBORDE  Staff Reporter

A blood supply shortage occurred due to snowy weather, so those who can donate blood should, said the Cascade Regional Blood Services.

Due to poor weather conditions, it is a crucial time to donate blood. Weather conditions and poor roadways postponed some blood drives.

Cascade Regional Blood Services hosted a blood drive on campus on Jan. 25. The Highline Student Nursing Club sponsored the blood drive and helped with the donors.

All blood types are needed due to the shortage. Blood type O negative is the only blood type that can universally be donated and be used in place of every blood type.

“We are going to try and bring inventory levels back up,” said Robin Lulich, donor resource consultant for Cascade blood services. “Thirty-seven percent of the population is able to donate, but only 5 percent of the 37 percent actually do donate.”

The goal is to get 60 donors at each hosted blood drive.

Highline is a crucial participant to blood drives due to the fact that 20 percent of the total blood supply comes from high school and college students, Lulich said.

The blood donations will go to local community hospitals for those who are in need of transfusions.

“Donating blood can possibly save up to three lives,” Lulich said. The blood will be used for both major and minor transfusions.

Cascade Regional Blood Services is able to donate the blood nationally if needed.

“We keep three days of blood supply on hand, so we are able to share our resources for other places in need,” Lulich said.

There are special requirements in order to give blood. Individuals must be at least 16 years old and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Photo I.D. is also required for donors.

Since a pint of blood is taken from each donor, it is highly recommended that all donors eat prior to donating.

“The experience was great,” said blood donor Dani Streuli. “I know that by donating, I am helping others in need. It feels good knowing I’m saving lives.”

The blood drive happens twice a year and student are highly encouraged to donate.

Crime and Punishment

Student robbed in Highline library

A Highline student reported a robbery on the third floor of the library on Jan. 13.

A man in his early 20s reportedly grabbed the student’s throat and took his iPod. The Des Moines Police Department was notified and arrived on scene shortly after.

Theft from a car on campus reported

A Highline student reported missing items from her car on Jan. 13.

The student found her iPod, worth $200, and her parking permit to be missing upon returning to her vehicle. There were no signs of forced entry and the incident was reported to the Des Moines Police Department.

Suspicous man tries to get into classrooms

A man was seen checking doors in Building 23, possibly trying to get into one of the classrooms on Dec. 25.

Campus Security made contact with the individual and asked for his I.D. The individual had no I.D. on him and fled campus on a bicycle. There were no signs of a possible break in.

Student experiences medical trouble

Campus Security was dispatched to the bookstore in the Student Union to assist a student experiencing low blood sugar on Jan. 9.

The student was found sitting on the ground. Upon Campus Security’s arrival, she had eaten a cookie that made her feel better. The student declined further medical attention.

Pregnant student was sent to hospital

A medical emergency was reported regarding a pregnant student experiencing severe contractions on Jan. 9.

South King County Fire and Rescue arrived on site and took the woman’s vitals. She was then transported to St. Francis hospital.

Student obtains seat in history seminar

Campus Security was dispatched to the bookstore in the Student Union to assist a student experiencing low blood sugar on Jan. 9.

The student was found sitting on the ground. Upon Campus Security’s arrival, she had eaten a cookie that made her feel better. The student declined further medical attention.

Pregnant student was sent to hospital

A medical emergency was reported regarding a pregnant student experiencing severe contractions on Jan. 9.

South King County Fire and Rescue arrived on site and took the woman’s vitals. She was then transported to St. Francis hospital.

-Compiled by Katie LaBorde

International Student Programs scholarship applications are Jan. 31.

Science Seminar resumes

Get your science fix this quarter with the Science Seminar, taking place every Friday. Jeff Ward will kick off this quarter’s series tomorrow, Jan. 27, with a talk on the science of consumer behavior at 2:20 p.m. in Building 3, room 102.

The seminars are open to the public, and students can also sign up for General Science 190 and earn a science credit for attending the series of lectures.

History Seminar takes a vacation

There will be no weekly History Seminars this quarter.

Parties interested in making a presentation this spring can contact Dr. Bernard Harris, the first African-American spacewalker who will be speaking at the Museum of Flight on Feb. 4 in honor of Black History Month. At 2 p.m., Dr. Harris will speak about the 10 years he spent working for NASA.

“We keep three days of blood supply on hand, so we are able to share our resources for other places in need,” Lulich said.

There are special requirements in order to give blood. Individuals must be at least 16 years old and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Photo I.D. is also required for donors.

Since a pint of blood is taken from each donor, it is highly recommended that all donors eat prior to donating.

“The experience was great,” said blood donor Dani Streuli. “I know that by donating, I am helping others in need. It feels good knowing I’m saving lives.”

The blood drive happens twice a year and student are highly encouraged to donate.

New class studies society through film

Students are now able to register for FSI07 - Society in Films. The class earns students two college credits, and starts on Monday, Feb. 13.

The class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:10 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Museum of Flight honors Black History

Dr. Bernard Harris, the first African-American spacewalker will be speaking at the Museum of Flight on Feb. 4 in honor of Black History Month.

At 2 p.m., Dr. Harris will speak about the 10 years he spent working for NASA.

“We keep three days of blood supply on hand, so we are able to share our resources for other places in need,” Lulich said.

There are special requirements in order to give blood. Individuals must be at least 16 years old and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Photo I.D. is also required for donors.

Since a pint of blood is taken from each donor, it is highly recommended that all donors eat prior to donating.

“The experience was great,” said blood donor Dani Streuli. “I know that by donating, I am helping others in need. It feels good knowing I’m saving lives.”

The blood drive happens twice a year and student are highly encouraged to donate.

Planning to transfer to a university in-state or out-of-state?

Attend this hands-on workshop with Dr. Barbara Clinton for expert help with:

• Researching scholarship $$$!!!
• Identifying what you need to get accepted

Finding the best college for you

Last day to sign up is Jan 27 at 3 p.m.

Sign up TODAY in the Transfer Center, Building 6, 2nd Floor

Dr. Bernard Harris, the first African-American spacewalker will be speaking at the Museum of Flight on Feb. 4 in honor of Black History Month.

At 2 p.m., Dr. Harris will speak about the 10 years he spent working for NASA.

“We keep three days of blood supply on hand, so we are able to share our resources for other places in need,” Lulich said.

There are special requirements in order to give blood. Individuals must be at least 16 years old and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Photo I.D. is also required for donors.

Since a pint of blood is taken from each donor, it is highly recommended that all donors eat prior to donating.

“The experience was great,” said blood donor Dani Streuli. “I know that by donating, I am helping others in need. It feels good knowing I’m saving lives.”

The blood drive happens twice a year and student are highly encouraged to donate.

Planning to transfer to a university

in-state or out-of-state?

You do not want to miss this!

Attend this hands-on workshop with Dr. Barbara Clinton for expert help with:

• Researching scholarship $$$!!!
• Identifying what you need to get accepted

Finding the best college for you

Last day to sign up is Jan 27 at 3 p.m.

Sign up TODAY in the Transfer Center, Building 6, 2nd Floor

Or e-mail: transfer@highline.edu
The Transfer Fair will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Transfer Fair will hold several transfer events in the coming weeks for those planning to move on to a four-year university. These will include a transfer fair where students can contact representatives from colleges, and two workshops that give further help with the transfer process.

To register, two workshops will be offered on Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Writing Center, Building 26, room 319.

A personal statement is a representation of you on paper,” said Lilley. “It can make the difference of whether they are taken seriously or not.”

For those looking for help in writing their personal statements, another workshop will be offered on Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Writing Center, Building 26, room 319.

Applications and program materials will also be available to pick up.

The director of the Transfer Center, Siew Lai Lilley urges students to come to this event.

“There are so many pieces needed to know things such as: not all colleges will offer every student’s particular major, and that some majors have different applications and deadlines. For more help in this process, a transfer workshop, “Going Places: A Hands-on Workshop on Finding the Best College for You!” will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

To participate, students must pre-register by Jan. 27 either by email at transfer@highline.edu or by signing up at the Transfer Center located in Building 6 on the second floor.

The location of the workshop will be provided to those who register. This is open to all students except those in Running Start.

With computers available, each student will learn “how to select the best college for them,” said Lilley.

“The key thing,” said Lilley, “is that this is hands-on.”

For some students who didn’t register for classes, Garcia was still able to get into classes, all of which are roughly a 300 FTE difference between winter of 2011 and winter of 2012. After looking at how numbers are down from last year, there are still 9,070 people on campus as of Jan. 24. On the same day last year, there were 9,640 people on campus.

Although enrollment numbers are down, this didn’t seem to affect the problems students faced while registering for classes. Student Karla Garcia said that by the time she was able to register, all the classes she needed already had six or seven people on the waitlist.

Despite the long waitlists, Garcia was still able to get into three classes, all of which are full. She said that the full classes don’t really affect the lessons, though there are times that her psychology class doesn’t have enough seats for everyone.

Eric O’Keefe was another student who had some troubles getting into classes due to long waitlists. Because of this, he was only able to get into one class.

Long waitlists weren’t only troubles students faced when registering for classes. Dalena Tran said she knew a few people who had troubles registering due to issues with financial aid.

For those students who didn’t have any troubles with registering for classes, there are other problems they had to deal with.

Many students complained of long lines and difficulty in parking, especially between 8 and 11 a.m.

Some students tried to avoid the long lines by ordering parking permits and textbooks online, though that didn’t seem to help either.

“I ordered my parking permit over the break because I knew lines would be crazy,” one student said. “Even though I paid online I still had to wait in line to get the sticker.”
Awestruck by nature’s power

Nature showed its awesome power and took the liberty of denying warmth and comfort to a major part of the Puget Sound population for a week. We need to take a moment to respect the fact that as much as we try to harness and circumnavigate the power of nature, we can never really match its ability to disrupt our lives and make us feel small.

This is especially true for those of us who lost power. Some 350,000 customers lost power over the course of last week, effectively leaving these families completely in the dark.

Considering our dependence on electricity, those three to four days of blackout may have seemed like a miniature apocalypse. Last week showed us that we need to become more self-reliant and better prepared to handle catastrophe.

Keep working flashlights and lanterns in the house, make sure you are stocked up on non-perishable food and multiple layers of warm clothing. Even adding a wood stove to your house can mean the difference between a hot meal and comfort, versus canned food and freezing.

It was also heartwarming to hear about instances where we were able to take care of one another.

A family of four is out of power and has no way to keep warm, luckily the elderly couple next door has a wood insert for their fireplace. They invite the young family over and the group gathers the ice storm in relative comfort and security. Hearing stories like these gives us hope, a necessity in our darkest hours.

As we readjust to our normal routines we also need to give thanks to the linemen of Puget Sound Energy. Puget Sound Energy dispatched 25 different crews, who were working around the clock, in harsh and freezing weather to help return our communities to normalcy, and therefore deserve our thanks.

However, there were steps that could have been taken that would have lessened the severity of the power outage.

Before and foremost, Puget Sound Energy, in cooperation with communities, should have done some tree trimming in the months before winter. Meteorologists and climatologists have been saying for months that La Niña would be the driving force behind this abnormally cold and wet winter this year. Instead of listening and taking the steps to prepare for the bad winter, trees were allowed to grow past major power lines.

Had the trees been trimmed, the ice would not have been able to build up on the limbs, the limbs would not have become weighed down, and power lines would not have been downed due to the falling limbs.

Nature has shown its ability to outsmart us puny humans, depriving us of our creature comforts and even some necessities. We need to remember this past week in the future, and maybe we will be better prepared when nature decides to take a swing at us again.

Got something to say? Write to us

Do you have something you want to say to the student body? Or something you want to respond to something you read in the paper?

Send submissions to jnelson@highline.edu by Monday for print on Thursday. Letters to the editor should be about 200 words, columns should be no more than 600 words.

Our great war will be fought digitally

While the majority of us were snowed in last week, our leaders in Washington D.C. were busy denying us the right to view internet content.

Last week, the online community experienced a minor victory in the battle against internet censorship. The House Judiciary Committee shelved its Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) in response to the online protests on Jan. 18.

The act was aimed at curbing the rampant online piracy that media distributors claim is costing them over half of a billion dollars each year, allowing the U.S. Department of Justice to inhibit U.S. access to infringement websites.

The House shelved the bill after U.S.-based websites red- dit.com, Wikipedia, Mozilla, and Google spoke out against the censoring of the internet, even going so far as to temporarily black out their websites last Wednesday.

U.S. Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., stated, “The voice of the Internet community has been heard. Much more education for members of Congress about the workings of the Internet is essential if anti-piracy legislation is to be workable and achieve broad appeal.”

However, last Friday, less than 24 hours after SOPA was shelved, the Department of Justice took down the Hong Kong-based file sharing site megup- load.com.

Following this turn of events, the “hacktivist” group Anonymous launched an attack on the Department of Justice and FBI websites, bringing them down for hours. On top of this they also accessed all the files owned by Sony, CBS, and Universal and publicly posted them.

Every movie made by Universal Studios, every television show produced by CBS, and every album ever distributed by Sony are now online for your downloading pleasure, courtesy of hackers from around the world.

I feel enthusiastic about this cyber-war. There is hope for a better tomorrow with groups like Anonymous willing to combat the governments of the world.

There is injustice in this world, and the internet was thought to be the last frontier, where freedom of speech and expression were solidified into the foundations of the web. But like any good oligarchy or dictator, our government has decided to curtail our access to the web.

Luckily for us there are those around the world who feel the same as I do, and also have the means for enforcing our right to an uninhibited internet. Anony- mous has been the driving force behind a lot of the revolution seen across the Middle-East and Europe last year.

I encourage all conscious us- ers at Highline to help me take a stand against censorship.

Contact U.S. Senators Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell, as well as U.S. Rep. Adam Smith, D-9th District. Let them know that the Internet needs to remain unencumbered, and free of gov- ernment prohibitions.

I also suggest that students, staff, and faculty participate in the upcoming online boycotts, similar to the one against the domain hosting website GoDaddy.com. Please avoid websites and companies that have pledged their support for SOPA, and its sister bill PIPA (PROTECT IP Act) in the U.S. Senate.

I feel that during the next few months, this country will be ground zero for the war against online censorship, and though most of the online community is frail and easily startled, there is courage to be found and honor as well.
By Ed Canty

Crossword 101

Across

1. Besides
5. Trot or canter
9. Trudge
13. Computer command
14. Sight-related
16. Easy run
17. Pitch
18. Atlanta-based airline
19. "Tu" (1974 hit song)
20. "Later!"
22. Three Stooges specialty
26. Ancient mariner
27. Monocle
31. Feeds pigs
34. Shoelace problem
35. Visine applications
37. More genuine
39. Norse thunder god
41. Nuisances
43. The "A" in A.D.
44. Foot parts
46. New Hampshire college town
48. Civil War init.
49. "___a Grecian Urn."
1. Turkish honorific
2. Cell phone setting
3. Prospector’s vision
4. Tea type
5. Word on all U.S. coins
6. Copies
7. "__ never work!"
8. Industry magnate
9. Overabundance
10. Actress Petty
11. Oil cartel
12. Secretary, for one
13. Computer command
14. Sight-related
15. Mafia biggies
21. Auctioneer’s closing word
23. Highway department supply
25. Camper’s purchase
28. Country bumpkin
29. Dazed and confused
30. Mole rats
31. Feeds pigs
32. Crowded
33. Overcharge, slangily
34. Tea type
35. Droop
36. highway
37. Shredder
38. Send overseas again
39. Norse thunder god
40. Fits
41. Nuisances
42. Cricket
43. The "A" in A.D.
44. Foot parts
45. Foot parts
46. New Hampshire college town
47. Civil War init.
48. Civil War init.
49. "___a Grecian Urn."
50. Drug busters
51. Used Google
52. Doctrines
53. Lee and Roosevelt
54. Lee and Roosevelt
55. Encircle
56. Top of the pops
57. Computer symbol
58. Bangkok native
59. Gussy (up)
60. Roadside name of the past
61. "Phooey!"
62. Elder, e.g.
63. Rice wine
64. Bounce back
65. Angry
66. Tool with teeth
67. Battery prefix with "cell"
68. Crowd noise
69. Latin dance
70. "1024 bytes, briefly"
71. "Put a lid ___!"
72. School zone sign

Down

1. Turkish honorific
2. Cell phone setting
3. Prospector’s vision
4. Tea type
5. Word on all U.S. coins
6. Copies
7. "__ never work!"
8. Industry magnate
9. Overabundance
10. Actress Petty
11. Oil cartel
12. Secretary, for one
13. Computer command
14. Sight-related
15. Mafia biggies
21. Auctioneer’s closing word
23. Highway department supply
25. Camper’s purchase
28. Country bumpkin
29. Dazed and confused
30. Mole rats
31. Feeds pigs
32. Crowded
33. Overcharge, slangily
34. Tea type
35. Droop
36. highway
37. Shredder
38. Send overseas again
39. Norse thunder god
40. Fits
41. Nuisances
42. Cricket
43. The "A" in A.D.
44. Foot parts
45. Foot parts
46. New Hampshire college town
47. Civil War init.
48. Civil War init.
49. "___a Grecian Urn."
50. Drug busters
51. Used Google
52. Doctrines
53. Lee and Roosevelt
54. Lee and Roosevelt
55. Encircle
56. Top of the pops
57. Computer symbol
58. Bangkok native
59. Gussy (up)
60. Roadside name of the past
61. "Phooey!"
62. Elder, e.g.
63. Rice wine
64. Bounce back
65. Angry
66. Tool with teeth
67. Battery prefix with "cell"
68. Crowd noise
69. Latin dance
70. "1024 bytes, briefly"
71. "Put a lid ___!"
72. School zone sign

Answers

2. HISTORY: The Battle of Hastings was fought to control which country?
3. CHILDREN’S LITERATURE: What award-winning Christmas book did Chris Van Allsburg write?
4. MUSIC: By which nickname did The Doors’ Jim Morrison refer to himself?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What Balkan leader’s real name was Josip Broz?
6. MOVIES: What shape did Hermione Granger’s patronus take in the Harry Potter series?
7. ENTERTAINMENT: What kind of entertainer would use the "DeManche change"?
8. LANGUAGE: What is the Hawaiian word for "quick"?
9. POETRY: Who wrote Sonnets from the Portuguese?
10. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest tidal estuary in the United States?

Answers

2. HISTORY: The Battle of Hastings was fought to control which country?
3. CHILDREN’S LITERATURE: What award-winning Christmas book did Chris Van Allsburg write?
4. MUSIC: By which nickname did The Doors’ Jim Morrison refer to himself?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What Balkan leader’s real name was Josip Broz?
6. MOVIES: What shape did Hermione Granger’s patronus take in the Harry Potter series?
7. ENTERTAINMENT: What kind of entertainer would use the "DeManche change"?
8. LANGUAGE: What is the Hawaiian word for "quick"?
9. POETRY: Who wrote Sonnets from the Portuguese?
10. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest tidal estuary in the United States?
Student directed one-acts are set to hit the stage

By ERIKA WIGREN
Staff Reporter

Four of Highline’s drama students become the directors this quarter for student one-act plays.

Every Spring Quarter, advanced drama students are given the responsibility of directing their own one act plays. Rick Lorig, the Drama Department director, said this year four students will be directing in Winter quarter.

“Normally we do this in Spring Quarter because it is combination of a whole year’s experience. All of the students have gone through this as a class at least once. In the past we have experimented with the Winter Quarter and it worked pretty well,” Lorig said.

“Each student picked three scripts around Thanksgiving. In some cases, one was chosen. In others we would discuss other plays,” said Lorig. “The decision is based on content, challenge, and the number of roles.”

Lorig said that all the work is done by the students and that he is only there to advise.

“My job is to facilitate the casting process, scheduling, check in on them and their progress, and to keep the peace,” said Lorig.

All of the shows will have at least three characters; the largest has eight. Auditions were held Wednesday, Jan. 11 through Jan. 13 and the roles were cast on Jan. 16.

Anthony Keane is one of the students directing a one-act play this quarter. He has been at Highline for two years and is a drama major.

Keane chose the play Saint Francis Talks to the Birds, by David Ives.

Saint Francis Talks to the Birds is about St. Francis, a man who awakens to discover that he is dying in the desert, and being devoured by two very talkative vultures.

“The play is about two vultures feasting on St. Francis who wakes up in the middle of it. It is a really good play by David Ives,” said Keane. “I chose it because it’s uproariously hilarious. I also gravitate toward plays my mom would hate.”

The character St. Francis will be played by student Beau Gitaux. Justin Hartinger was cast as the vulture Mike, alongside Amanda Rae who will play the vulture Angela. The grandmother in the play will be played by Tiana Ross.

Drama major Amanda Rae also chose an Ives play for her one-act.

Rae has been a Highline student for one and a half years, and has been in five shows at Highline.

Rae’s play is about two workers in 1000 B.C that are told to build the Tower of Babel, with little instruction.

“My play is Babel’s in Arms. It is about two workers appointed to build a tower of Babel. It is a parody on all things sacred and a brilliant comedy,” said Rae.

“I chose this play because I knew I wanted to do a comedy, but I wanted to do a comedy about something serious.”

Rae’s play includes five Highline students. Zachary Ginther-Hutt will star as Gorph, Rachael Chapman as the priestess, John Liedtke as Eunuch, Madison Fortney as the businesswoman, and Jake McCauley as Cannapflit.

Student Matt Johnson will also be directing a one-act play. Johnson has been at Highline for a little over two years and has done four shows.

Johnson’s play, American Dream Revisited, by Craig Pospistil, is unlike the comedic plays like Rae’s and Keane’s.

American Dream Revisited is about a suburban family that takes their grandfather out to the middle of the desert with the intentions of leaving him there to die, so that they might inherit his money.

“It’s depressing and sad. The family in it takes their grandfather to kill him in the desert for his money,” said Johnson. “I didn’t choose it; Rick chose for me.”

Johnson’s play includes four main characters. The character of the grandpa will be played by Ginther-Hutt. Eric Lam will be playing the father Jim while his wife Della will be played by Lauren Scoville. Tierney Patterson will be playing their daughter Charlotte.

The last student director is Zach Ginther-Hutt. Ginther-Hutt has been at Highline for two and a half years and has been in seven shows.

His play People in the Wind, by William Inge, is about passen-gers on a long traveling bus that enjoy dinner at a small rest stop diner. Along the way, the passengers learn a few things about each other.

“It’s the show that inspired the film, Bus Stop. It is the interactions of people in a Mid-western town. It’s a slice of life. I chose it because I like shows about people and their interactions. It feels real to me,” said Ginther-Hutt.

Starring in Ginther-Hutt’s play are Barbara Cawley as Elma and Amanda Enrico as Grace. Other roles in the play will be played by Simone Elbrecht, Justin Hartinger, and Joseph Park. Madison Fortney will play Old Lady 1, alongside Hien Hong as Old Lady 2. The bus driver will be played by Ti- ana Ross.

Lorig said he is excited for this year’s one-act play.

“This is the first time doing six performances, where it is two weeks in a row, so it is kind of exciting,” said Lorig. “Some of the students are directing on top of acting, so it will be great.”

The shows will be held the weekend of stop. It’s a slice of life as well as the following weekend of March 8, 9, 10 in the Little Theatre Building 4. Tickets will be $7 for students, $8 for general admission.

Each show will be about 12-20 minutes long and the entire combination of acts will last an hour to an hour and a half.

Student directors Amanda Rae, left, Zach Ginther-Hutt, Anthony Keane, and Matt Johnson.

Erika Wigren/THUNDERWORD

Combining both dance and music, the Lion Dance is a traditional and cultural dance, and also a sport.

Eighteen-year-old To has lion danced since he was 13.

“To me, everything about lion dancing is fun,” said To. “And it’s a good work-out.”

Combining both dance and martial arts, lion dancing is thousands of years old, stretching back to the Tang Dynasty of China.

The dance involves a number of performers: a head player and tail player for each lion, plus percussion instruments for music. While the head player may control the head of the lion, the “tail player is just as important,” said To. “He has to follow all the steps of the head player.”

As for music, there is always a drum, and other instruments such as cymbals and gongs can be added also.

“The drum controls the lions’ movements,” said To. However, “if there’s only one lion, the lion controls the drum.”

The Mak Fai Washington Kung Fu Club Lion Dancing Team uses a style of martial arts called Choy Lay Fut in their lion dancing.

It being the Year of the Dragon, the club will have two dragons in its perform-ance, along with several lions.

“This is the biggest performance of the year,” To said. “Come down this Saturday.”

Celebrate Chinese New Year in Seattle’s Chinatown

By GABI PAULSON
Staff Reporter

It’s big. It’s tradition. And it’s coming to Seattle’s Chinatown this weekend.

This Saturday, Jan. 28, the Mak Fai Washington Kung Fu Club Lion Dancing Team will kick off Seattle’s Annual Lunar New Year Festival with a taste of traditional Chinese lion dancing.

Starting at 11 a.m. in Hing Hay Park near the intersection of Maynard Avenue South and South King Street, the festival will continue until 4 p.m. with other activities such as a food walk, drumming, a children’s costume parade, martial arts displays, and more lion dancing.

Viewed in ancient China as a way to scare away evil spirits and bring good luck, said Mak Fai club member Jacky To, “Lion dancing is a traditional and cultural dance, and also a sport.”

Eleven-year-old To has lion danced since he was 13.

“To me, everything about lion dancing is fun,” said To. “And it’s a good work-out.”

Combining both dance and martial arts, lion dancing is thousands of years old, stretching back to the Tang Dynasty of China.

The dance involves a number of performers: a head player and tail player for each lion, plus percussion instruments for music. While the head player may control the head of the lion, the “tail player is just as important,” said To. “He has to follow all the steps of the head player.”

As for music, there is always a drum, and other instruments such as cymbals and gongs can be added also.

“The drum controls the lions’ movements,” said To. However, “if there’s only one lion, the lion controls the drum.”

The Mak Fai Washington Kung Fu Club Lion Dancing Team uses a style of martial arts called Choy Lay Fut in their lion dancing.

It being the Year of the Dragon, the club will have two dragons in its performance, along with several lions.

“This is the biggest performance of the year,” To said. “Come down this Saturday.”
Violinist brings unique sound to Seattle

Artist David Garrett combines rock with classical music

By ABBIGAIL DAMBACHER Staff Reporter

He started the violin in pre-school. By the age of 7, he’d won first prize in music competitions and was performing on the street.

On the brink of his teenage years, he gave a concert at Villa Hammerschmidt, the German equivalent of the White House, upon request, and at 14 was signed to a record label.

He graduated from New York’s School of Juilliard in 2004–paying his own way. And in 2008, Guinness World Record named him the World’s Fastest Violin Player.

Crossover artist David Garrett, who said music is his passion, has combined his classical background with rock to create a whole new sound.

“I think it surprised every one when I started releasing crossover material and it became common knowledge I was listening to Metallica and Nirvana — not just classical music,” Garrett said.

Born in Aachen, Germany to an American prima ballerina and a German lawyer, Garrett said he began his life of music as a child. His father, who owns a violin auction house, had brought home a violin for Garrett’s older brother — but Garrett ended up playing it.

“I guess I was four or five... so I think I was just jealous and wanted to play it too,” said Garrett.

“I needed to succeed and keep doing what I do.”

Garrett recorded his first album as a child. His father, who owns a violin auction house, had brought home a violin for Garrett’s older brother — but Garrett ended up playing it.

“I guess I was four or five... so I think I was just jealous and wanted to play it too,” said Garrett.

“I was determined to make music, and I think that was a blessing in disguise. It gave me the drive and discipline that I needed to succeed and keep doing what I do.”

Garrett recorded his first CD at the age of 14, but he said it became his own choice to play for a career when he went to Juilliard: “From there it all seemed to fit into place for me.”

He said he released Rock Symphonies in 2010 with a goal of exciting his fans and reaching out to new audiences.

“I love rock and classical, so I thought, why not combine the two?”

Rock Symphonies is filled with classical-rock hybrids, including Kashmir (Led Zeppelin), the 5th (Ludwig van Beethoven), November Rain (Guns ‘N Roses), Smells Like Teen Spirit (Nirvana), Master of Puppets (Metallica), and Viv- aldii vs. Vertigo (U2).

“The violin out of all musical instruments, for me, emulates the human voice the closest. It takes a lot of work and passion for the instrument and the music...I play whenever I have moments that I’m not doing anything else.”

Garrett said that at his Seattle show on Jan. 22, the audience would get to hear a new version of one of Queen’s classics for the first time.

Garrett’s two-hour show in Seattle covered a wide range of genres, from songs by Coldplay to Justin Timberlake to Claude Debussy.

He shared personal stories between tunes—such as one where he discovered a bootlegged copy of his DVD in a street market in Bangkok—and later in the evening let his five- man band play an AC/DC song without him.

After receiving an encore, David Garrett returned onstage for one final piece: RE: Will Rock You by Queen. He also dedicated Josh Groban’s “You Raise Me Up,” to his Seattle fans, who he said were “a great audience.”

To learn more about David Garrett and his music, visit www.david-garrett.com.

Highline’s International Student Programs will be hosting a Harry Potter movie marathon in Building 2 on Jan. 27 at 12:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan 28. All eight Harry Potter movies will be featured. The event is free and a dinner and breakfast will be provided.

Anyone can sign up at the International Student Programs office. Students are asked to bring comfortable pillows, blankets, pajamas, and teddy bears.

Centerstage presents the comedic play, What the Butler Saw, at the Family Knutzen Theatre, 3200 Southwest Dash Point Road in Federal Way. The play will begin on Feb. 3 and continue every weekend until Feb. 26. The production will be at 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information on tick- ets and shows call 206-292- 7676.

To learn more about David Garrett and his music, visit www.david-garrett.com.
High school student captures life through a lens

By COREY SUN
Staff Reporter

He is 17 years old and a junior at Federal Way High School, but he already has about 20 art exhibitions.

His photos are used by regional and national magazines; he is an artistic and a wildlife photographer.

His name is Donavon Preiser, and you can find his photographs at the fourth floor of the library until Feb. 1.

Preiser was born in 1994 in the state of Washington. When he was 10 years old, his dad bought him a point-and-shoot camera, and he started to take pictures. Soon after Preiser went to Jaguar shows, and took pictures of the cars and events, and then Jaguar Car Club magazine used his photos for their articles.

After that, his family realized he had a talent for taking pictures. Preiser started to think photography could be something that he could work on, so his dad got his second camera, a Canon SLR rebel.

Preiser is a self-taught photographer who never took any photography classes. He was learning by practice.

He went to Mt. Rainer almost every other weekend, and took pictures of the amazing views at the national park. He went there so often, all the staff who worked there knew him and his work, and he was hired as a photographer for Mt. Rainer National Park.

One of his best works, 02 (Mt Rainier & Lenticular Clouds), is a photograph that captures dramatic clouds during a clear night at the mountain. This photograph has won several awards, including first place in the Normandy Park Arts Festival.

After upgrading his camera to a Canon 60D, he eventually took pictures with higher quality. However, the camera is not everything that matters to him.

For him, a good camera is more like a tool to make good art.

“Photographers can be as good as they can, if they have good cameras,” Preiser said.

“If I were a painter, my camera would be like my brush.”

His photos have been used by Sunset magazine, AAA Washington, and Portland Monthly. Preiser said his works are real, because he never uses Photoshop.

“I have nothing against Photoshopped pictures, as long as it’s not crazy. I used graduated filter to correct the color of the pictures. It (the filter) can make the sky lighter and avoid over-exposure.” Preiser said.

Despite his talent and passion for photography, however, Preiser will not take this as his major when he goes to college.

He said he will study business in order to make a living out of his passion.

Nonetheless, being a photographer for National Geographic is his dream job.

“Now, the photography field is very competitive because everyone thinks they are a photographer,” Preiser said.

His best 44 photographs are in his dream job.

Also, all the money he makes through photography will go to his education fund for college.

Since the tuition in four-year school is so expensive now, he might go to a two-year school and then transfer to a four-year university.

“I want him to go to a junior college, because you can take the same classes but at a cheaper price,” said Donald Preiser, Donavon’s dad.

“Even if he couldn’t find a job as photographer, he could always find a sales job in business.”

His best 44 photographs are showing at the fourth floor of the library until Feb. 1. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The photographs in the library are also for sale. For any questions about work and pricing information, please contact Donavon Preiser at 253-569-38621.

Attention all student writers

Arcturus, Highline’s annual literary magazine, is looking for student-written submissions to fill its pages.

Student editors will be accepting submissions in the Student Union Bldg. today from 10 a.m. through noon. Submissions can also be left in Arcturus advisor Sharon Hashimoto’s drop box in Building 5. Work should be placed in a self-addressed envelope including a brief summary describing the submission and a short biography of the author.

Arcturus is especially looking for short stories and essays, which can be from any class, but they will also accept works of art, poetry, drama, and excerpts from novels.

The deadline for submissions is Feb. 3.
Highline lost three wrestling matches in the last few weeks – but to weather and power, not their opponents. The meets against North Idaho, Yakima, and Pacific were recently cancelled due to snow and power outages, and Highline’s next scheduled event is at the Boxer Open on Jan. 28. Highline went 1-2 over the holiday break with a victory against Pacific and losses to Southwestern Oregon and Pacific.

Highline suffered a 25-13 loss to top-ranked Clackamas on Jan. 13. The meet included lots of back and forth exchanges of momentum and was ultimately decided by a few close matches.

Steven Romero (125 pounds) shut out eighth ranked Sage Ornelas to open the match, and Highline suffered three close matches afterwards. Drew Dacey (131 pounds) was beating second ranked Martin Gonzalez when he got caught on his back and lost 2-7. Sam Ottow (149 pounds) also started out high, leading seventh ranked Eric Luna and barely fell out at the end of the match 3-6. Josh Romero’s (141 pounds) match against first ranked Cody Randall was the match of the night. In a series of back and forth Randall barely came out on top 9-11.

“I thought I was gonna get whooped,” said Romero. “After that I think I could beat anyone too.

Romero had been held out of practice for the entire week before the match.

“I have to get my stamina back up,” he said. “Now I’m going to train harder and do extra running.”

“I’m pretty sure we could wrestle in the finals,” he said.

Head Coach Scott Norton said Josh “will beat him by the naive.”

Highline was at a 9-3 deficit when Micah Morrill (157 pounds) shut out eighth ranked Steven Romero (125 and 141 pounds) missed weights.

“Guys don’t make weight, they’re just being lazy,” Assistant Coach Brad Luvaas said. “At home you shouldn’t miss weight especially because you have the same scale in the locker-room you’d use in a match.”

On top of the weight complications, there were complications with the referee.

“He didn’t show up,” said Luvaas. “It was a miscommunication with confusion all around, and it was just much as fault as it was the referee. We should have been better prepared.”

Pacifico Garcia, a Thunderbirds wrestling assistant coach ended up stepping in as referee for the meet.

“Both the Romeros could put on admirable performances. Steven Romero won his match and Josh Romero scored a pin. Both the Romeros could beat anyone in the country when wrestling to the best of their abilities,” said Luvaas.

The Thunderbirds were unable to completely overcome the points they forfeited and lost a very tight match.

After the meet against Southwestern Oregon, the Thunderbirds got plenty of time over the winter break to re-cooperate and fix some of the technical problems. The break took them all the way to Jan. 7 when they faced Pacific.

The Thunderbirds came away with a 24-21 win but the coaches were less than thrilled with the victory.

“The match was junk,” Luvaas said. “We should have shut them out.”

Highline typically beats Pacific on a yearly basis by a much wider margin, so the closeness of the match was alarming.

Highline was crippled with weight problems again on this match, as another two wrestlers missed weights at 157 and 197 pounds. They were also missing two starters to injuries, so it was an uphill battle from the start.

“When guys can’t make weight, it’s like they aren’t even on the team,” said Luvaas.

“However the other eight guys really stepped up.”

Despite the deficit, Highline won five of the seven played matches and came away with a three-point victory.

Most noticeably, Lucas Hayber received much praise from Luvaas for his performance this season.

“He is by far the most improved player on our team,” Luvaas said. “He wrestles with a real physical in-your-face Iowa style. Plus he works as hard as anyone, we have to kick him out when practice finishes.”

Luvaas said he has high expectations for Hayber in the upcoming tournament. “Honestly I see him finishing in the top 8 on a podium.”

“Highline’s Thomas Reinhart takes on Clackamas’ Austin Morehead.

Highline wrestler Lucas Hayber works against Trent Noon of Clackamas in a recent match.
The T-Bird men basketball team still counts on reaching the playoffs after losing eight of 11 games since Dec. 15.

"It’s no secret we have struggled this season in the win column. Despite that, this group has remained cohesive, coachable and unselfish. They have proven to be a good Team. We just need to start finishing games,” Head Coach Che Dawson said.

6’10” freshman forward Nkosi Ali, and sophomore Robert Christopher have been the standout players for the T-Birds, throughout the season.

Offensively Ali is averaging 16 points, has a 52 percent field goal percentage per game, and has 59 offensive rebounds this season. Defensively he has found a way to crack down on his opponents blocking 35 shots this season.

“We still have room to improve, so we can reach the playoffs,” said Christopher.

Thursday, Dec. 15 Ali had his season high of 30 points in the win against the Cardinals of Skagit Valley, also had 19 blocks and five blocks.

Against the Cardinals the T-Birds controlled the game entering the half 35-30, and won 74-57.

The T-Birds traveled to Phoenix, Arizona for the Mari- cope County Holiday Classic.

“The teams we played were pretty good, but we still played hard on the court,” said Christopher.

Christopher scored his season high of 33 points in the 86-76 loss to Phoenix College Bears.

“Overall the tournament helped us become a better team, and helped these young men mature,” Coach Dawson said.

After the Holiday Classic the T-Birds played the Green River Gators on Jan. 4.

The game was close going into the second half tied 23-23.

Highline cracked down on the Gators scoring 36 to their 25 points in the second half, winning the game 59-48.

The T-Bird’s bench players were a huge reason for the win, the scored 12 points throughout the game.

Ali was the top performer scoring 29 points, collected 21 total rebounds, and blocked two Gator shots.

Christopher was also a factor scoring 12 points and had 10 rebounds.

The T-Birds dominated the Lower Columbia Red Devils on Jan 7 winning the game 61-58.

The Red Devils lead the game at the end of the half 28-26, but the T-Birds turned their play up in the second half outscoring the Red Devils 35-30.

Ali was once again the T-Birds top performer ending the game with 15 points, 14 total rebounds, and 3 blocks.

Sophomore 6’3” guard Jayson Lewis scored 9 points and had 8 assist in the win.

A week later the T-Birds faced the West Division’s first place Tacoma Titans.

The Titans led the Birds at the end of the first half 39-28.

The Birds outscored the Titans in the second half 40-32, lead the game in defensive stops, total rebound, and points from the bench players, but the Titans were too much for the Birds winning the game by three points 71-68.

6’10’” freshman guard Josh Youngblood scored 14 points in the lost while, Ali led the team with 15 points and six rebounds.

“We wanted to win this game, even though we lost we learned from our mistakes,” Christopher said.

Sat. Jan. 21 the T-Birds took on the Centralia Trailblazers.

The Bird’s seemed to have control of the Trailblazers ending the first half leading 24-21.
The Highline women’s basketball is winning the rebounding war in most their games. But once they get the rock they have a hard time holding on to it. “We need to continue to develop our defensive positioning and winning the rebounding war. Each time we out-rebound a team we win the ball game and that is obviously what we want to do,” Head Women’s Basketball Coach Amber Mosley said.

Even though Highline is snuggling rebounds, they are continuing to turn over the ball, causing them to lose some games that they should win.

Highline is currently fourth in the West Division with a 4-3 record in league play and a 7-10 record overall.

“We are getting better with each game we play. I am proud of our effort and hustle, especially coming back after the Christmas break. They are continuing to buy into what we are teaching them looking better each day,” Mosley said.

“We want to make it to postseason play. With an entire team of true freshmen, if we can make it to the tournament and finish in the top four of our league, we have met our goal,” Mosley said.

The team started off the season with a victory, 72-60, against the Whatcom Orcas.

Their first tournament was the Bellevue Bulldog Classic on Dec. 2. Highline won two of three games there, beating Everett 80-62 before losing 73-67 to Blue Mountain and 63-60 to Mt. Hood.

Their next tournament was in Wenatchee, a much further trip than Bellevue, Dec. 16-18. They were eliminated early by losing their first two games in the tourney.

In their first game of the tournament, the Lady T-Birds, were blown out by Chemeketa, 81-47. They then lost to Shoreline, 65-63, a game which went down to the wire. Freshman guard Nicole Smith led Highline in scoring with 14 points, shooting 50 percent from the field, including two 3-pointers.


Highline’s last preseason tournament was in Salem, Ore. at the Chemeketa Holiday Tournament on Dec. 28.

In their first game against Wenatchee Valley, they lost, 79-57. Freshman guard Grace Beardenphil led Highline in scoring with 13 points.

The Lady T-Birds lost their second game to Lewis & Clark, 55-51. Highline had strong play from Beardenphil, who put up 20 points and four 3-pointers. They lost their final game of the tourney, also their last game of preseason, in a nail-biter to Linn-Benton, 69-65.

Highline came out strong in their first league game of the regular season on Jan. 4 with a key victory over rival Green River, 57-51. Highline took a three-hour ride on Jan. 7 to Vancouver, Wash. to play Clark in their first road game of league play. Highline was led by an outstanding performance from Keana Magalei, who had 20 points and seven rebounds. But Clark pulled away in the second half to come away with a 77-58 victory.

The Lady T-Birds had a home match against Lower Columbia on Jan. 9, winning 69-63. Magalei put up 18 points and 12 rebounds.

“We did win the rebound war with Lower Columbia, but we still gave up way too many offensive rebounds. I thought we out-hustled them and that led to the win,” Mosley said.

“We will continue to work on rebounding the ball consistently and finishing games,” she said.

Besides the statistical leaders, “I was really pleased with how Fantasia Johnson and Naoi Brown played off the bench. They really gave us a spark that we needed. Both came into the game and provided us with a rebound, a hustle play and energy,” Coach Mosley said.

The Lady T-Birds hosted the Pierce Raiders on Jan. 11. Highline managed to come away with a 59-55 win. Leading Highline in scoring was Maglei with 11 points. Brianna Votaw led the T-Birds with 12 rebounds.

“These ladies can’t keep doing this to me with these nail biting games, but I’m OK with it if it results in a win,” Coach Mosley said.

Highline traveled south on I-5 to take on league rival Tacoma Titans on Saturday, Jan. 14. The T-Birds took a seven-point halftime lead but couldn’t hang on to it, losing a squeaker to Tacoma 55-53.

Highline was done in by its poor shooting, hitting only 31 percent from the field and four of 21 from behind the three-point line.

The T-Birds did control the boards but the bad shooting, along with being outscored at the free throw line and more turnovers, proved to be too much for the team to overcome.

Highline was led by Grace Beardenphil with 14 points, while Keana Magalei contributed nine points and a team-high 11 rebounds. Angelina Wagner-Sanchez led Tacoma with 25 points and 11 rebounds.

Highline’s shooting was as cold as the temperatures that brought the Snowpocalypse, losing 65-55 to Centralia after shooting 32 percent from the field and adding 23 turnovers. Centralia didn’t shoot much better from the field with 39 percent, but it was enough to win the game.

Nicole Smith was the only Thunderbird scoring in double figures, with 14 points, and added a team-high six assists. Brianna Votaw led the team with seven rebounds.

The Lady T-Birds always play hard. Sometimes not well and sometimes it’s not very pretty, but they always play hard. And against Grays Harbor on Jan. 25 playing a game was enough as Highline won 64-58.

The Thunderbirds led throughout the game but not so much that the game ever got comfortable. A large part of this was due to Highline’s dismal shooting, hitting only 23 percent. But playing hard, especially on defense, paid off and the T-Birds had 29 steals, forcing Grays Harbor into 33 total turnovers.

“We need to keep our composure better and stick together as a team. We need to continue to work on blocking out and rebounding,” Coach Mosley said.

Magalei had 7 of these steals to go with her 19 points and 12 rebounds. Beardemphil added 12 points, 5 assists, and 4 steals.

Highline had an away match against South Puget Sound on Jan. 25 with results unavailable at press time.

The next women’s basketball game will be on the road Wednesday, Feb. 1 against Green River and they return home on Saturday, Feb. 4 against Clark.
The new Highline Ski and Snowboard Club say they offer fun times with your friends, trying a new sport on the snow and doing something exciting this winter.

This weekend, Saturday morning, Jan 28, for only 10 bucks, those who sign up will be driven in the comfort via chartered bus from the Highline parking lot to The Summit Pass at Snoqualmie.

Once there, skiers and snowboarders alike can, as Bryce Lacourse and Theron Flowers; club president and vice president said, “get a friendship going,” skiing all day until the bus takes skiers and snowboarders back to the Highline parking lot in the evening.

“Now prior experience is needed, just try something new and have fun,” Lacourse said. “You can chill and hangout with your friends,” club vice president Lacourse, club president, said that skiing and snowboarding challenges the individual, pushing the participant as hard as they desire.

“You set goals for yourself, there’s always something new to challenge yourself and get awesome experience,” Lacourse said.

He reflected that the relaxed, self-driven attitude is a big draw for winter-sports opportunities for its students. “I like to sometimes stop and just listen to the stillness and look at the serene beauty, its just so great, its super calming.”

Having such a seasonal club as this, as Flowers said, did take some work to get everything together so it would worked.

Originally, the idea of a Highline ski and snowboard club came when Highline sophomore Lacourse and Flowers, both boarders of 7 years, realized Highline didn’t have any ski and snowboard club. It was a big problem for those looking for fun, and to try something new, club president Bryce Lacourse said, “It’s great experience, tons of fun, more would you ask for.”

The Highline Ski & Snowboard Club meets every Tuesday at Noon in the Student Union (Building 8) in room 302. For more information visit their web page at Facebook.com/ HCCskiAndSnowboardClub.

**New club welcomes veterans and rookies**

**By ZACH GINTHER-HUTT**

Staff Reporter

North Lewis PCT Season
Whatcom 6-0 1.000 14-2
Peninsula 5-1 0.833 12-2
Bellevue 4-1 0.800 14-1
Shoreline 4-3 0.571 10-8
Seattle 3-3 0.500 8-8
Edmonds 1-3 0.250 1-11
Olympic 1-3 0.250 4-10
Skagit Valley 1-5 0.167 5-9
Everett 0-6 0.000 3-13

**East**
Big Bend 4-1 0.800 14-2
Walla Walla 3-1 0.750 12-5
Yakima Valley 3-1 0.750 10-6
Spokane 2-1 0.667 13-3
Col. Basin 2-2 0.500 6-8
Tr. Valley 2-2 0.500 4-10
Blue Mt. 0-4 0.000 4-10
Wenatchee 0-4 0.000 4-9

**South**
Green River 1-4 0.200 2-11
Pierce 3-3 0.500 9-7
L. Columbia 3-3 0.500 4-11
Highline 4-3 0.571 7-10
Tacoma 4-1 0.800 7-7
Centralia 5-0 1.000 10-7
Clark 5-0 1.000 15-2

**West**
S.Puget Sound 0-5 0.000 3-11
Grays Harbor 0-5 0.000 3-11
Green River 1-4 0.200 2-11
Pierce 3-3 0.500 9-7
L. Columbia 3-3 0.500 4-11
Highline 4-3 0.571 7-10
Tacoma 4-1 0.800 7-7
Centralia 5-0 1.000 10-7
Clark 5-0 1.000 15-2

**North**
Lane 0-4 0.000 0-15
Umpqua 1-4 0.200 8-9
Mt. Hood 5-0 1.000 14-5
SOUTH
Grays Harbor 0-5 0.000 1-12
S.Puget Sound 1-4 0.200 5-10
Centralia 2-4 0.500 4-13
Green River 2-3 0.667 8-8
Highline 3-4 0.429 4-12
Pierce 3-3 0.500 11-6
Lower Columbia 4-2 0.667 10-6
Grays Harbor 0-5 0.000 1-12

**Women’s Basketball**
North Lewis PCT Season
Whatcom 5-0 1.000 15-1
Tacoma 5-0 1.000 13-3
Lower Columbia 4-2 0.667 10-6
Pierce 3-3 0.500 11-6
Highline 3-4 0.429 4-12
Green River 2-3 0.667 8-8
Centralia 2-4 0.500 4-13
S.Puget Sound 1-4 0.200 8-9
Grays Harbor 0-5 0.000 1-12

**Women’s Basketball**
North Lewis PCT Season
Whatcom 6-0 1.000 11-5
Peninsula 5-1 0.833 11-5
Bellevue 4-1 0.800 12-4
Everett 3-3 0.500 4-10
Whatcom 3-3 0.500 8-8
Seattle 2-4 0.500 4-10
Shoreline 2-5 0.286 8-8
Edmonds 0-4 0.000 1-11
Olympic 0-4 0.000 1-11

**South**
Mt. Hood 5-0 1.000 14-5
Chehalis 4-1 0.800 12-6
Linn-Benton 4-1 0.800 8-8
SW Oregon 3-2 0.600 8-8
Umpqua 1-4 0.200 6-11
Lane 0-4 0.000 0-15

**North**
Skagit Valley 6-0 1.000 11-5
Peninsula 5-1 0.833 11-5
Bellevue 4-1 0.800 12-4
Everett 3-3 0.500 4-10
Whatcom 3-3 0.500 8-8
Seattle 2-4 0.500 4-10
Shoreline 2-5 0.286 8-8
Edmonds 0-4 0.000 1-11
Olympic 0-4 0.000 1-11

**East**
Col. Basin 3-1 0.750 15-2
Walla Walla 3-1 0.750 12-4
Yakima Valley 3-1 0.750 13-4
Big Bend 3-2 0.600 13-5
Tr. Valley 1-3 0.250 3-12
Wenatchee 1-3 0.250 6-10
Spokane 0-3 0.000 5-10

**West**
Clark 5-0 1.000 12-3
Centralia 5-0 1.000 10-10
Tacoma 4-1 0.800 7-7
Highline 4-3 0.750 7-10
L. Columbia 3-3 0.500 4-11
Green River 1-4 0.250 2-11
Grays Harbor 0-5 0.000 3-11
S.Puget Sound 0-5 0.000 3-11

**South**
Clarkamas 4-1 0.800 15-2
Umpqua 4-1 0.800 11-7
Lane 3-1 0.750 3-12
Chehalis 3-2 0.667 11-5
Linn-Benton 2-3 0.400 9-9
Mt. Hood 2-3 0.400 6-10
SW Oregon 1-3 0.250 7-9
Portland 0-5 0.000 4-12

The ski club meets every Tuesday at noon in Building 8, room 302.

“EXPERIENCE PUGET SOUND AND EARN SCIENCE CREDIT!”

**MaST**
Marine Science & Technology Center
Each quarter Highline’s MaST Center offers hands-on marine science laboratory classes. Earn 5 credits of lab science with first-hand experiences.

WE OFFER:
- **Biol 103** — Marine Birds & Mammals (offered occasionally)
- **Biol 110** — Marine Biology*
- **Ocea 101** — Introduction to Oceanography*
- **Env 122** — Introduction to Environmental Science

The MaST Center is located 4 miles south of the Highline Campus in Redondo. Our aquarium has 11 tanks with more than 100 local species on display.

*Many hybrid courses offered every quarter.

**New Club:**
High School and they had a ski and snowboard club there, but when we got to Highline there wasn’t any,” Lacourse said.

So both Lacourse and Flowers found a opportunity for change. “We wanted to get everybody together to snowboard and ski.”

The end result is Highline now has their own ski and snowboard club.

For those looking for fun, and to try something new, club president Bryce Lacourse said, “It’s great experience, tons of fun, more would you ask for.”

The Highline Ski & Snowboard Club meets every Tuesday at Noon in the Student Union (Building 8) in room 302. For more information visit their web page at Facebook.com/ HCCskiAndSnowboardClub.
Rising food prices put pressure on families; learn to save

By DAVID UFFINGTON

Have you seen the price of hamburger lately? During the past year, the price of beef has skyrocketed, with that made-at-home burger costing up to 10 percent more than it did a year ago.

The Economic Research Service arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture keeps track of forecasts, and it’s taken a close look at 2011. We know it costs more to feed our families, but how is it? As a general rule, food prices go up 2.9 percent each year. In 2011 the average increase was a whopping 4.5 percent, and where we got it in the wallet was in the staples.

A pork chop costs 6.9 percent more than it did a year ago. A chicken leg costs 10.5 percent more. Eggs are up 10.2 percent. Cheese up 8.4 percent. Turkey up 10.5 percent. Milk up 9.8 percent. Even potatoes soared by 12 percent.

Cereals, on the other hand, went up only 6.2 percent. Is it any wonder people are feeding their kids cereal for dinner?

Supply and demand is given as the reason: More of us are sticking to basics, which pushes up the demand, which pushes up the price. The things we’re not buying -- steaks, for example -- didn’t see much of a price increase because there wasn’t much of a demand.

The USDA predicts that food prices for 2012 will “only” go up 3 percent to 4 percent, which is still above the long-term average.

How to survive until prices come down? Here are some ideas:

1. Shop the ads. This is no time to be loyal. If another nearby store has a special, go there. Stock up within reason.
2. Use your customer cards to take advantage of discounts.
3. Invest in a big box “club” membership. Be aware that food comes in large bulk sizes and be prepared to split the costs with a friend. Divide and freeze meat-size portions. If you don’t have a freezer, barter with a friend to share the bounty in exchange for freezer space.
4. Study nutrition. Learn how to combine cheaper protein sources, such as beans and rice. Get creative with pasta. Go online to www.eatingwell.com and corporate them into his column whenever possible. Write to him in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 356475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail to columnreply@gmail.com.

(c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

Plum Island Initiative
Receive Full Tuition
Buy a Full Course
Get passing grades.

- Offer worth $3,000.
- Free with $600 deposit.
- Online or in person.
- For all age groups.
- Join for free.
- No minimum hours.
- 100% satisfaction guarantee.

Why pay more? Plum Island Initiative is the go-to choice for students in the New York-New Jersey area looking for quality, cost-effective education. Our experts will help you find the courses you need to succeed. Contact us today to learn more about our offering of courses, from high school to college level.

1-877-677-8555
www.plumislandinitiative.com

Eligible for Post 9/11 GI Bill?
PUL Yellow Ribbon Program
Receive Full Tuition
Benefit transferable to dependents
Apply free at www.choose.plu.edu

Questions?
Emily McCann, Assistant Director of Admission
253-538-6151 mccann@plu.edu
Entrepreneur has global aim to do good

By ADRIAN SCOTT  Staff Reporter

Aaron Rose wants to do good, and also to make money.

Rose, a global entrepreneur and the co-founder of RO3, Inc., said that making money while doing good is the best way to make good happen.

“Social enterprises are not sustainable,” Rose said at Highline on Tuesday. “You’ve got to have revenue to keep going.”

Rose spoke as part Global Tuesdays, a weekly series of forums on topics of international interest.

“Ninety percent of charities are worthless,” he said. They spend a lot of money, but it’s hard to tell what they’re doing with it and they don’t show much in the way of results.

RO3 hopes to sell mobile phone applications, such as those that could provide child-birth advice to women and crop prices and weather conditions to farmers, in developing countries around the world.

Although they have plans to begin ventures in Afghanistan and Africa, their initial foray will be in China.

Rose said he expects that China will be 95 percent of the company’s revenue for its first three years, after which they fully expect their apps will have been pirated and improved by someone there.

But Africa has potential, he said.

“At some point, we have to stop looking at Africa as a land of poverty but as a place of economic opportunity,” he said.

Rose started at the University of Colorado, but left and ended up in Seattle, where he now lives. He ended up majoring in philosophy at Seattle University.

Eventually he became an investor.

“I just got lucky when I decided to leave school,” Ross said. “I sold my first business for a price I couldn’t refuse.”

In 2010 Rose partnered up with William C. Joern and Steven E. Drake creating RO3, with the idea to help people in developing countries through technology such as mobile phones.

“Our company will help educate individuals on health and well-being, promote financial literacy, and also assist individuals with learning or improving English language skills,” Rose said.

He also doesn’t like microfinance – small loans made to poor people to help them start businesses – because the existing programs don’t teach financial literacy.

“In Africa our plan is to go away from sms messaging, rather use video messaging,” Rose said.

Part of the challenge in Africa remains building the broadband infrastructure to support cellphone use.

The test of a business proposition, he said, is “scalability and sustainability” – can it grow, and can it survive?

Rose advised students at the forum to do three things: Build relationships, as opposed to networking; do research to know the details of what you’re looking at; and understand how policy is made, so that you can influence it.

The next Global Tuesdays speaker will be Young Wang Song, consul-general of the Korean Consulate of Seattle.

He will talk about Korea on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 10 a.m. in Building 7. The forums are free and open to the public.

Women were important in the Black Freedom Movement

By EMILY BETTRIDGE  Staff Reporter

Women were a driving force of the Black Freedom Movement, yet they were content to remain in the background in order to further their cause, a scholar said last week.

Dr. Derrick Brooms, an assistant professor of sociology at Prairie State College in Illinois, spoke last Tuesday for Martin Luther King Jr. Week here.

Martin Luther King Jr. Week is celebrated every year at Highline with a series of films, lectures, panel discussions, and workshops. This year, the theme was “50 Years of Resistance: Racism, Materialism, and Militarism – Then and Now.”

Dr. Brooms’ lecture, “Standing on My Sisters’ Shoulders – Women of the Black Freedom Movement (1940-1975)” focused on the women who were instrumental in the development of the Black Freedom Movement.

“When we remember Martin Luther King Jr., we need to remember the women who stood with him,” Dr. Brooms said during his lecture. “We don’t hear about the girls, women and others who worked behind the scenes.”

The Black Freedom Movement, as described by Dr. Brooms, is different from the Civil Rights Movement; the Civil Rights Movement was about getting laws into place to end discrimination, while the Black Freedom Movement came into being to recognize the rights of African Americans, whereas the Black Freedom Movement purposed to change the mentality of the people.

Women were working on the Black Freedom Movement long before the Civil Rights movement came into being. Sojourner Truth, Ida B. Wells-Barnett, Mary Church Terrell, and Mary McLeod Bethune fought for freedom and rights in the 18th and 19th centuries. These women provided the foundation for 20th century women freedom fighters, Dr. Brooms said.

It was the women seen on TV who were the face of the movement, but, according to Dr. Brooms, “women organized and did everything to facilitate what was done.”

The Montgomery Bus Boycott was organized by Jo Ann Robinson. She and two other women, Claudette Colvin and Mary Louise Smith, were arrested, prior to Rosa Parks, for refusing to comply with the segregation of buses, Dr. Brooms explained.

The March on Washington in 1963 was organized by Dorothy Height and the march was led by Dorothy Cotton, alongside Martin Luther King Jr.

Septima Clark, Fanny Lou Hamer, Victoria Jackson Gray and others worked to teach African Americans literacy and register them to vote in elections, Dr. Brooms related.

Ella Baker and Diane Nash were founding members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Nash coordinated the Freedom Ride from Birmingham to Mississippi in 1961.

These names are not well-known, however.

“Women suffered the same abuse and violence as the men... Men led because the women stepped aside and said ‘I don’t need to lead,’” said Dr. Brooms.

It wasn’t that women didn’t contribute, rather, they allowed themselves to be marginalized in order to accomplish a higher goal, said Dr. Brooms.

The reality was that women involved in the Black Freedom Movement often were leaders and workers, and hard worked behind the scenes so that the movement would flourish.

“If we allow people’s voices to be marginalized, we allow their voices to not be heard,” Dr. Brooms said. “Would Martin Luther King be Martin Luther King without Coreta Scott King?”

Women were an important part of the Black Freedom Movement.
Hernandez

continued from page 1
dez and his family knew his bat-
tle with testicular cancer would cause them financial burden.

Renee Gangloff, Hernandez’ mother, created a website, Rich-
ard’s Battle and held several fundraisers to raise awareness about testicular cancer, while raising money to help pay his medical bills.

“It started Sunday Nov. 5 when we had the Bake Sale for Richard,” said Gangloff in her blog. “We raised over $2,500 for Richard’s Battle. So many [people] donated and didn’t even take a baked goodie in ex-
change.”

There was also a barbeque at Umbissi Self Defense in Des Moines that was organized by Jim Curtis, the owner and a former Marine. The barbeque raised an additional $350 for Hernandez and his family.

Veterans Day weekend was the biggest success for Rich-
ard’s Battle. On Friday, Nov. 11, the Summery police depart-
ment organized a spaghetti feed that raised $3,100. The follow-
ing night, the Hernandez family held a pool tournament, auction, and raffle fundraiser at Java Bil-
liards in Federal Way, raising $7,500.

Over 250 people attended and over 100 items were donat-
ed for our auction, for Richard’s Battle,” said Gangloff, “One person commented, ‘the love in the room was radiant.'”

Overall the fundraisers and donations raised over $15,000 for Richard’s Battle. I want to thank everyone for all the love and support and the kind emails and calls,” Hernandez said. “As well as all of the help they have sent our way.”

On Dec. 1, Stephanie Her-
andez gave birth to their first
child, Richard ‘Little Richie’ Allen Hernandez.

“Becing my baby every day, as he becomes more aware, more alert, that is really cool,” Hernandez said.

Hernandez said that his expe-
rience with testicular cancer has changed his view on life. “My battle changed my as-
pect on life for the better. I appreciate things a lot more.

Stephanie and I learned to rely on each other, I relied on her for support, and she was there for me.”

Hernandez is now back at Highline after taking time off for his chemotherapy.

He is studying business full-
time and is planning to transfer to the University of Washing-
ton-Tacoma in the spring. After he finishes school, he plans on working in the financial indus-
try.

“I feel wonderful, I have more energy every day, my hair is growing back, and I get to spend time with my son. I feel great.”

Though Hernandez is clear of cancer, he is still required to get checked every three months for the first year.

The number of times he needs to get checked will be re-
duced every year.

Hernandez said that though he is cancer free, he wants to continue to spread awareness about testicular cancer and how important it is to get checked.

“I’m going to keep telling them they need to check for symptoms regularly. Not even guys necessarily, people in gen-
eral,” said Hernandez. “I want to continue to get cancer aware-
ness out there. One of the main keys to beating cancer is early detection.”

Snow

continued from page 1

tyr life.”

Without a generator, or signs of the power company com-
ing, the lights are still out as of Wednesday for Jake McCauley, a Highline sophomore from Federal Way.

“I was already in pain from getting my wisdom teeth re-
moved when the power went out,” he said.

With no power, his family could only rely on a woodstove to heat the house to sleep in and a shower. “I was miserable.”

“I spent a night at a friend’s house on his way back to Federal Way. We started the next chapter in my life,” she said.

Although the snow was a hindrance for Chris Gan, High-
line biology and anatomy pro-
fessor, she didn’t stop her in her tracks. “I made the most of it,” she said.

Professor Gan said that even with a lost week, she couldn’t cut parts of her curriculum.

“You can’t just skip a chapter of anatomy and phys-
ology for pre-med students, you want them to know all the parts of the body, not just some because of missed class,” she said.

To make the missed class more manageable for her students, Professor Gan utilized a pro-
gram called Tegrity. Tegrity is a computer program that records class time and course content for students to watch live, or at a later time.

She recorded her class lec-
tures on PowerPoint so that stu-
dents, when power returned to their homes, could catch up on all the lectures and be ready for class the next week.

“We started the next chapter on Monday,” she said. “We have a huge amount of information to cover, we’re staying on track, we’re making it work.”

Reporters Barbara Cawley, Brandon Wolfe, and Zach Gan-
ther-Hutt contributed to this story.

PLU has five top scholarships for Highline Community College students. Your academic achievement can make PLU’s private university education cost the same as a public university.

Fall 2012

Provost Transfer Scholarship

• $17,000 per year
• 3.5+ GPA
• March 1, 2012 Deadline

To learn more, contact Emily McCann, Assistant Director of Admission
mccann@plu.edu

PLU Your private college option.
Time freezes as snow storms campus

By THUNDERWORD STAFF

Even before the snowstorm hit King County last week, Highline was already feeling the effect of the snow.

The Highline campus was only open on Tuesday the week of Jan. 10, and even with as little as one inch of snow on the ground, students still said some of their classes were cancelled and some they missed.

"Most of my classes were half in size," said student Dennis Deltoro.

Some students weren’t sure if the roads were safe enough to drive on.

"There was a lot of hesitation about coming to school," said Thang Tran.

Potentially unsafe roads kept some students at home.

"It was hard to get to school because of where I lived," said Adrianna Hillman.

Other students made the effort to get to school.

Student Somma Rath, who lives in Burien, spent 40 minutes to get to school, double the time she normally takes.

"My brother gave me a ride. He said it’s kind of hard to drive because of the snow," Rath said.

One of her class was missing half of the students.

"So far, all the people I know just wanted to stay home and sleep. They seemed not to be paying attention in the class," Rath said.

Student Kento Yamaguchi came to school by bus, which took him about 20 minutes from his house in Federal Way, which normally takes 10-15 minutes, he said.

"The road was slippery [on Tuesday morning]," he said. "I had homework but I didn’t do that. I thought they’d close [the campus]."

Student Ryan Poquiz commutes from Renton.

"Snow was pretty much gone [by Tuesday morning]. The road was decent," he said. "From Saturday night, especially Sunday was bad. I live by the steep hill so it was hard for everyone to drive up. I needed to take another route."

Linda Quick, pure and applied science division secretary and adjunct for the business division, said a total of 12 instructors cancelled their classes due to the weather on Jan. 17.

Those instructors who couldn’t make it to school "made class arrangements online" and gave students assignments in that way, Quick said.

Events that had been scheduled on campus throughout the week — including events in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. — were cancelled due to the snow.

With Federal Way school district closed, and Kent and Auburn schools on a two-hour delay, some students were uncertain about the status of the campus.

"I had to check the internet every 15 minutes," said a student identified only as Jake.

Because closure is an abnormal condition for the campus, Vice President of Administration Larry Yok said, "We only post notices when we’re closed.”

"The default condition for the campus is open," Yok said.

Highline serves students from four school districts, which makes it impossible to know what the conditions will be like for each student who comes to campus, Yok said.

Thus, the focus is on the campus, and if campus can be safely opened and operated, it is.

"Our underlying principle is, the college is open if at all possible," he said.

Yok said that when there is snow, staff members call him at 4 a.m. with local conditions around campus. He then consults with President Jack Bermingham, if he is in town, and a decision is often made by 4:30 a.m.

When the school is dealing with forecasted snow, Yok said the decision is more problematic.

"Tomorrow is a much bigger question," he said. On Jan. 10, weather forecasters were predicting anywhere up to a foot of snow for the 11th. When dealing with forecasted snow, opening campus late or closing campus early is often the solution.

Nonetheless, Highline fared well in the recent snowstorm, according to Barry Holldorf, director of Facilities Services at Highline.

There was some clean-up necessary due to fallen branches and some trees were leaning over the roads and had to be cut. However, the largest task, Holldorf said, was keeping the parking lot plowed and clear of snow.

Highline didn’t lose power, although Monday morning it experienced some "brownouts," said Holldorf.

A brownout is a drop in the amount of electricity used, or the voltage, from an electrical supply system.

Compared to many people in the Puget Sound area, Highline was lucky.

Up to 280,000 Puget Sound Energy customers were without power this past week. Some Puget Sound Energy crews worked 40 hours at a time, stopping only for mandatory breaks.

Puget Sound Energy had the help of crews from seven other states in addition to crews from British Columbia, making the total number of workers about 2,000.

Some customers didn’t get power back until the middle of the week.

The weather has caused only one accident on campus. A Campus Security patrol car ran over a cement divider in the North parking lot on Jan. 16. It was towed by Lloyd’s Automotive for repairs. It’s not expected to be available for another week.

Campus Security will be using a rental car in the meantime.

The recent snow boosted business for the Fireside Bistro on Tuesday, thanks to everyone wanting a hot drink.

"We were super busy today," said Stephanie Morrison, who works at the bistro. “Everyone wanted coffee or hot chocolate.”

To find out about campus closures, sign up for HCC text alerts at https://bob.highline.edu/hccalerts, or check school report.org and searching for Highline Community College (not to be confused with Highline School district).

Reporters Emily Bettridge, Yuri Nakatsuki, Ben Friedland, and Alisa Gramann contributed to this story.

continued from page 1