Services Provided
Along with the usual accommodation that SSD provides for physically disabled students, we also provide:

Assistive Technology includes:
Closed Circuit TV for enlarging Kurzweil 3000 scan/read system created specifically for people with learning disabilities
Dragon Naturally Speaking Pro voice recognition software
And more.

Note Taking - With the assistance of instructors, students in the class are recruited and compensated for sharing their class notes with students who have difficulty taking their own complete notes.

Scribers/Readers – Students with a print disability may require a person for reading a test, or a student who cannot physically write may require the use of a scribe who writes for them.

Testing Accommodations – Students are provided with a quite, distraction free testing environment. Other test accommodations include extended time, a reader, a scribe, or the use of other assistive technology.

Text in alternative formats – print files that can be: burned on a CD that can be played on a computer, converted to audio files and downloaded onto an IPod, printed in Braille, or enlarged.

If you feel you would benefit from the services offered please contact Dee Olson in MLT 159 or call 425 640-1318.

Other Campus Resources
The Counseling & Resource Center
Mountlake Terrace Hall, Room 145
425 640-1358

Club Vet
Office of Student Life
425 640-1581

GI Bill or Tuition Discount
Lynnwood Hall, Room 236
425 640-1502

Veterans Navigators
Lynnwood Hall, Room 236
425 640-1756

Prepared by the Edmonds Community College
Counseling & Resource Center
MLT 145
425 640-1358
http://counseling.edcc.edu
Problems sustaining concentration and difficulty remembering verbal directions

Difficulty managing assignments and performing multiple tasks

Difficulty organizing and prioritizing work and life tasks

Trouble with memory, attention and concentration

Impaired decision making or problem solving

Slowed thinking, moving, speaking or reading

Find yourself easily confused or overwhelmed

Difficulty with unexpected changes in course work

Dealing with interruptions and distracted by noises

Anxiety as a result of performance

Problems initiating interpersonal contact, approaching instructors or authority figures

Difficulty receiving negative feedback and interpreting criticism

Unpredictable absences

Trouble relaxing or getting to sleep, repeated nightmares

Startle easily and vigilant of your surroundings

Experience vivid memories from active duty or have strong reactions when reminded of them

Feel numb and detached from most everything

Find yourself irritable or angry most of the time for no apparent reason

Importance of Active Coping

When veterans take direct action to cope with their stress reactions they put themselves in a position of power.

- Active coping means recognizing and accepting the impact of deployment and combat on your life and taking direct coping action to improve things.

- It means actively coping even when there is no crisis; coping is an attitude of mind and a habit that can be strengthened.

Confidentiality at SSD

All records in the Services for Students Disability Center are personal and confidential. This information can only be released outside the SSD Center with your written consent. Disability records are not part of the educational record.