State Superintendent and Board of C.C. Education agree to joint efforts

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Board for Community College Education jointly announced an agreement to work together on mutual concerns and to seek legislation before January 1973, which would change present jurisdiction over vocational-technical institutes.

Dr. Frank B. Breuil, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and John C. Mundt, Director of the State Board for Community College Education, said in the joint statement, "We have concluded that both agencies need to work much more seriously and cooperatively for the benefit of students in Washington State. We have identified a number of joint concerns and problems which need resolution and we have pledged ourselves to attack these cooperatively."

The two agencies agreed to form an interagency committee and charge it with the review of current and future mutual concerns in nine specific areas. These include: (1) adult basic education; (2) high school completion programs and diploma requirements; (3) Preneed Education Programs (PEP) for military personnel; and (4) communication school and community service programs.

Also discussed are vocational-technical education planning, jurisdiction and program duplication, (5) career education programs; (6) shift center development and operation; (7) research projects in common areas; and (8) development of common statistics.

The announcement stipulates that "no attempt will be made by either agency to change or modify such laws or to interpret new legislation which will affect different jurisdictional arrangements." The joint statement reads:

"Each self-imposed limitation shall remain in force until the legislative session of January 1973." The statement continued:

Too early to assess airline opportunities

It is too soon to assess just what effect the reduction in airline personnel will have on job opportunities for students, according to Ward McFarland, boss of the Air Transportation program.

He stated that there are cutbacks that are affecting the airline industry in general, however, he expects this will have little or no effect at all. "If this is a cutback, the effect will be less on ground jobs than on flight jobs," he said.

McFarland also said that if gasoline prices for automobiles go up, this could create an increased demand on air travel, thus the airline situation may have to be reviewed. The fact reduction for the airline is 5 per cent — there has now been a similar reduction in personnel, said Ward.

Word also stated that laid-off employees are finding other work available and while they are finding employment, they are returning to their original jobs, once the situation returns to normal. He also said that if gasoline prices for automobiles go up, this could create an increased demand on air travel, thus the airline situation may have to be reviewed. The fact reduction for the airline is 5 per cent — there has now been a similar reduction in personnel, said Ward.

Highline Community College has been accredited by the regional association that approves colleges and universities, it has been reported during a meeting of the board of trustees by Highline's president, Dr. Gudrun D. Carlinson. Although the commission does not grant accreditation for a specific number of years, Dr. Carlinson said, it has been determined that Highline need not expect another formal evaluation for 10 years, but in 5 years the college is to submit an interim report. The report covers the progress of the college in these areas.

The evaluation committee also noted that Highline should be "particularly praised for its student services program" and that the college was to be commended for the high caliber of its administrative personnel and sound budgetary practices.

Class in digital computing here

High school students and non-data processing majors are getting a chance to use the world's leading digital computer and the FORTRAN language and its applications, from data base applications, through organization, digital computer concepts, and compiling and testing of programs. The class is being taught by Highline's IBM 360-65 computer and associated equipment and knowledge of the family of Highline. Students are studying the

Three little words can save you medicine money.

"For the best medicine, buy the best medicine," the Public Communication Inc. advertising sign on the front of the drug store reads.

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"That's true, but do you know that the most important thing you can do is to read your prescription accurately?" asked the manager.

"Yes, but what if you have a prescription for a drug that needs to be taken three times a day?" asked the customer.

"Well," said the manager, "then you should take the medicine that is easy to take three times a day."

"Oh," said the customer, "I see. Thank you."
Slade Gorton plans workshop

Attorney General Slade Gorton announced that his office will present a workshop on environmental law. Gorton, who has listed environmental issues as one of the state's pressing problems, has been called upon by Governor Booth Gardner to study the state's environmental problems.

The purpose of the workshop is to discuss the issue of environmental law with legal and environmental policy makers. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, January 30, at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the State Capitol Building.

The workshop will be open to the public and will consist of a series of lectures and discussions on the current status of environmental policy in the state. The lectures will be given by legal experts, environmental policy makers, and other individuals who have a vested interest in the issue.

The workshop will cover a range of topics, including the role of the courts in environmental policy, the impact of environmental policies on the economy, and the future of environmental policy in the state.

All interested individuals are encouraged to attend the workshop. For more information, please contact the Attorney General's Office at (360) 357-4400.

Administrators and non-major

The Administration of Justice welcomes non-majors to the program. Non-majors are encouraged to attend the workshops and to participate in the discussions. The Administration of Justice program offers options for majors and non-majors. For more information, please contact the Non-major Office at (360) 357-4400.

Workshops Cover Variety of Needs; Start Feb. 22

The workshops will cover a variety of topics, including criminal justice, law enforcement, and crime prevention. The workshops will be held on Tuesday evenings, starting on February 22, and will be held in the classroom and in the field. The workshops will be open to the public and will be free of charge.

Workshops will be conducted by experienced professionals in the field, including lawyers, law enforcement officers, and judges. The workshops will include lectures, discussions, and field trips to law enforcement agencies and courts.

The workshops are designed to provide information and resources to the public and to current and future crime victims. The workshops will cover a range of topics, including crime prevention, legal issues, and the criminal justice system.

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All you smokers who plan to quit someday

It's not easy, is it?

In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier?

Don't kid yourself.

Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

Sheriff, the State Patrol, Des Moines Police or the other po-
commentary

no smoking

To my dismay and to the dismay of non-smokers, cigarette smoking is treated by the campus as the norm. This is apparently here to stay with no restrictions or regulations.

Smokers and authority figures at Highline C.C. may be ignorant of the many dangers associated with smoking. Despite a city ordinance that prohibits cigarette smoking in public places, people like to light up in the classroom. It seems that this ordinance is not being enforced. Because no one seems to mention anything about people smoking in class, others get in the act. Also, authority figures at Highline do not seem to enforce the ordinance on campus. Students are also being annoyed and distracted by cigarettes. The classrooms are almost entirely disarmed. If you are on a Metro bus, you are in the smoke of a smoking cigarette. You will probably be in the smoke of cigarette too. But students who pay over one hundred dollars a quarter for books, tuition, and supplies also expect a clean, healthy environment to learn in.

During the last decade, medical evidence has proven that cigarette smoking is a health hazard. But just recently, the smoke from a cigarette has been discovered to do just as much harm to non-smokers as to the smoker himself. Some restaurant owners are responding to these new warnings from the medical profession by creating separate rooms for non-smokers. The city of Seattle is also thinking of regulating and enforcing old and new laws toward smoking in public places.

I feel very strongly that Highline C.C. should take strong measures in eliminating cigarette smoking in classrooms. Besides creating health problems in classrooms, it also distracts and annoys the students who are fortunate enough to receive the smoke in their face. This not only hinders one from experiencing an unpleasant smell, but also leaves the odor with you throughout the next hour or period.

Just maybe smokers might be able to sense a little of what the non-smoker faces and has to go through everyone he / she encounters in a cigarette in class. It seems that in conclusion, the smoker who is involved with the habit should respond to these new warnings from the medical profession by becoming a non-smoker as the smoker himself. Some restaurant owners are creating exclusive rooms for non-smokers. The city of Seattle is also thinking of regulating and enforcing old and new laws toward smoking in public places.

Heavy subject

Concerning: Your article of December 7, 1973 by Nicholas Gabriel titled "Dieting: Look Out!"

As a former fatty who has lost fifty-seven pounds and kept it off for over three years, and as a former broadcaster for Weight Watchers, Inc., I found your article interesting and humorous; but disputing is those of us who have to live with a REAL weight problem. We are the ones who know what it is like to hurl that last bit out of bed in the morning. We want it. We deserve it. We need it. There is no easy way out of a smoking habit. We avoid cameras and we do our best to keep on eating when we aren't looking. Our problem is not a lack, but a surplus of food. It is a serious health problem - mental and physical. Fat people are humans, too. Please handle us with care.

Oddly, healthy, lovable and pleasantly plump - Grandma was so proud of me. The truth of the matter is that I am just like a diabetic, shall always be a fat person.

According to Dr. ThODULE JUSSER RUBLIN, author and noted psychiatrist, "It is easier to control an alcoholic than it is to control the problems of fat people. Everyone must eat to live and fatigue cannot just disappear, as can alcohol. I have learned to control my weight and it brings me no shame to openly use the word fat when referring to myself.

Four years ago, at the age of twenty-three, I admitted to myself that I was a fat, lumpy, blobby housewife. Most people saw me as only necessarily because I lived inside my little bubble - inside my big fluffy shell. When social events force us out of our shell we usually emerge as the jelly ones. After all, it's bad enough being fat. We realize that no one sees a fat growth!

Getting rid of fifty-seven pounds of fat is not a fun experience. I began to honestly enjoy my sense of humor. My fellow-fatties understood why I was pinching my pockets after my dinner. I was willing to admit that we were half of a cake at times. Usually this began by using a knife to "even-off" the crooked edges of the cake which had been left behind very fast by some disgusting this person. A little "even-offing" goes a long way.

We fatties often eat in the middle of the night and I blame it on the dog. We tell ourselves that a cold pork chop doesn't count at three a.m. Neither do frozen Ding Dongs. Many of us freeze food so it won't be edible at all times of the month. I once ate in front of an electric heater from two a.m. until three a.m. Baking out a large frozen Tootsie Roll. You just can't chew frozen Tootsie Rolls! Yay, you just can't chew frozen Tootsie Rolls!

Many tears have been shed by the doctor who chided and was not able to get back on this wagon again. We cry inside because we feel like it is a hopeless cause. We've tried so many times only to fail again. Diet pills, fat diets, hypnosis, etc. are all selfish human reasons to make us fat, and disease to stereotypes - anything quick to make us gorgeus.

Some of us are finally able to accept our problem. Then we can cope with it. It is a slow but permanent process if we do it right. We can change ourselves into a person who we actually like. It has to be done for selfish reasons. No one ever really does it for someone else. I did it for myself - for my ego. I never will be gorgeous but I'll be equal weight and eighty-two pounds again.

P.S. Thanks for the soap box.

Janet Aaker

booy on tv ads

It really escape me reason ing as to why we have this kind of commercialism we employ "psycho" to make the viewer buy this product - whether or not he needs it. During a typical hour of TV time, there are all the usual aspirin, deodorant commercials that come across smelling worse than they do. Providing us with this product. After all these years of commercials, what do we think of the Madison Avenue commercials that are humans too. Please handle us with care.

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Cultural differences confront
Japanese foreign student

by Vicki Deremer

Hightide is often referred to among local students as the commuter's college. There are 42 foreign students currently enrolled in HCC who have traveled half way across the world to attend an American school representing various cultures from South America to Indonesia. Hiko Kawakami comes from Yokohama, Japan to attend an American school, China. Hiko is a sponsored student representing various cultures to attend an American school.

By the University of Washington next fall.

Hiko wants to work with young people and would like to be a school counselor. American education in Psychology is advanced. "I feel there are not enough counselors in Japan to help advise students." The young Japanese student explained that in Japan, once a student has completed his education, it is difficult to return to school for further education. Japan is more conservative and it is also expected that once you begin to work, you will remain with the same company.

Hiko, a shy, very polite young man, in an interview with the problems he is having being an English. Hiko said that in Japan, in order to study a foreign language, grade, but the process is inadequate, schooling grammar and pronunciation rather than practice in speaking English. English is the most common language taught, but the universities continue the same pattern -- only more sophisticated.

Like many foreigners he is sensitive to the meaning of the word of living. When we discussed the meaning of life, he was obviously interested in the idea of what he felt he would have to conform to the American way of life, instead of being a foreigner. He looks forward to returning home after his education is completed. Although he is glad to have been accepted in society, during World War II it was a different story. Many of the Japanese were treated like second class citizens. The streets were not paved in gold but this had little effect on Hiko. However, the treatment of our racial problems seems to parallel ours. We live in the most free country in the world, yes, why do we separate the black race from the white race on the other side? Or put Japanese Americans behind barbed wire during World War II? It does not make one wonder about the American culture and what makes us so citizens require other people in conform to our mode of dress and living standards along with trying to force the less fortunate that do not have white skin and round eyes.

When I asked Hiko how I would be treated if I were to go live in Japan, his comment was "Japanese believe in more free in some of the American ways, although Korea and Japan have a long history of conflict and in some regions may have been discriminated against. Before our current teaching is more of accepting people as they are, rather than forcing them to change. This places less restrictions on them socially to have to accommodate into Japanese culture."

When questioning Hiko on Japanese American relations, if there was any animosity left in Japan over the atomic bomb, a soft embarrassed smile creased his face -- he is a police, respectful guest in this country, but at my request, he said we did briefly discuss the past and future of Japan. Is there any animosity left over the atomic bomb? Not really, I had an instructor in my school that talked about it, not really. The bomb was no bittersweet.

In fact, General Douglas Mac-

Arthur was a respected man, not to mention the fact that he signed the policies, especially strict military laws. Law in Japan is secure in her unity and socialization of her people. We have a great deal of national pride.

When asked about the divorce rate in Japan, Hiko said there are divorces, but not as many as here. "We do have divorce, but with our lower standard of living many divorces, I think, are deterred by the expense of divorce and child support. Generally the average age for a man to marry is 26-28 and for the woman 23-25. Financial stability weighs heavily upon the man before marriage."

The lifestyle of the woman in Japan is less independent than in America. The Japanese housewife might have a washing machine, but few homes have dishwashers and all the electrical gadgets that bliss American kitchen. As of yet, the Women's Liberation Movement has not traveled to Japan. Japanese women are busy being housewives and devoted to taking care of the family. The husband manages the income and the wife manages the home.

Hiko's reply to my question as what he missed most was "Good friends. Friendship in America appears more on the surface and less lasting. American people are fairly easy to talk with, but the friendship is difficult. My people are more hesitant to talk, but once a friendship has been established it is as a much deeper basis. As a foreigner I am not sure how I should act or react with American people."

The problem of language is not as small as it seems. The process of thinking must also change. For example he mentioned, "It is a delicate difference, but why is the cup of coffee not full, rather than half empty?" Because of the language and cultural differences it is difficult to adjust to the American way of thinking.

Hiko commutes to HCC on his own two wheels. Last summer he spent the summer in touring the western and northern part of the state, along with visiting the home of the atomic bomb in Oakridge, Tennessee. Two hours later my cup of coffee is not cold and black, but the conversation with this young Japanese student will be remembered.

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A star is born!

A woman dives into all male compound

by Jean Smith

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Alvin Lee is a success as he 'goes it alone'  

by Don Zwickler  

Alvin Lee, lead guitarist and vocalist for Ten Years After, took part in a current rock trend and left his group temporarily to do an album on his own. Albums like this are usually nothing more than a vinyl ego trip for the artist and an excuse to get as many of the big name rock stars to participate on the album as possible.

This is not the case with Lee's "On the Road to Freedom." However, although he did put together one of the most impressive lineups to drive the album, it required Alvin Lee to share the spotlight with an all-star cast of performers that is known only extremely well, but extremely talented musicians.

"On the Road to Freedom" includes Alvin Lee, guitar; Myron LeFevre, lead vocalist; Jim Capaldi, drums; Geoff George, bass; and Mick Fleetwood, Steve Winwood, Dave Winwood, John Paul Jones, and George Harrison (guitar/vocals, under the pseudonym Hari Winwood). Jim Capaldi, and Steve Winwood are both former members of Cream, one of the most successful British rock groups of the '60s. They are joined by Mick Fleetwood, a former member of Fleetwood Mac, and Alvin Lee, the leader of Ten Years After, who also played with George Harrison and the Allman Brothers Band.

The band's line-up is completed by Swiss keyboardist and producer and English composer Mike Sammes Smith, who also produced the album.

The album features ten original songs, including "Pressure Living," which was written by Alvin Lee and produced by Mike Sammes Smith. The song features a driving rhythm section and a strong, melodic hook.

The first single from the album, "Pressure Living," was released in January 1974 and became a hit on the charts. The song features a powerful guitar solo by Alvin Lee, backed by a driving rhythm section and strong vocals.

Overall, "On the Road to Freedom" is a strong album that showcases Alvin Lee's talent as a guitarist and vocalist. The album also features contributions from some of the most talented musicians of the '70s, making it a must-listen for fans of classic rock and blues.

Loggins and Messina create country sound  

by Mike Sanderscar

Full Sail: Loggins and Messina (Columbia) bring the talents of a singer-songwriter and a bass guitarist to create one of the best albums of the year. This combination of Loggins and Messina results in a full album of outstanding music.

"On the Road to Freedom" is typical of what Loggins and Messina are trying to do. Loggins is a strong singer, guitar player, and composer, and Messina is a talented bassist and producer.

The title cut of the album "On the Road to Freedom" is a powerful song about the realities of life and the challenges that come with it. The song features a strong rhythm section and a powerful vocal performance by Loggins.

The album also features a few other standout tracks, including "Pressure Living," which was written by Alvin Lee and produced by Mike Sammes Smith. The song features a driving rhythm section and a strong, melodic hook.

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Sessions for adoptive parents is scheduled

Two workshop sessions for people planning to adopt and for those who have recently adopted a child are being scheduled at Highline on Saturdays in late January and mid February.

Experts in family life and adoption will conduct the sessions which are jointly sponsored by the Family Life Association, the Adoptive Families Association, and the state's Department of Social and Health Services.

The public is invited to both sessions. A registration fee, which includes costs for lunch and coffee, is $2 for each session. Workshop reservations may be made by contacting Sally Zak, Volunteer Program Coordinator, Family Life Center at Highline.

King works with retarded

Theresa King was chosen Volunteer of the Month by the Community Campus of the Volunteer Services of Metropolitan Seattle. King has spent the last four quarters volunteering at Grand View, an adult day care center, in Kent, in the Kent school district.

The volunteer student first went to Grand View as part of a research project for Psychology 100. The students realized mentally retarded children are just like other children who need love and structure. She realized that if a person with retardation is not placed at Grand View as it, the person would not be getting the help that he or she needs.

The volunteer student works with mentally retarded individuals and teaches in the classroom. Shealso operates in the recreation program, helping the handicapped child and the child worker to earn the teacher's goodwill and affection.

According to King, "Before my experience at Grand View, I would never have been in a position to see the street and home. It's only natural to look at special needs and see them as a handicap. But, I cannot see them as unimportant. It's only a matter of giving them their just due."

Kohoutek sparks evening course

Interest in Kohoutek—the large comet that wasEarth night this month and next—has brought many students to the University of Washington's Community College to offer a college course in astronomy for winter quarter.

Any adult who wishes to learn about the solar system and other subjects as described in the course, which is described as non-naturalistic in nature—a course of explanations, demonstrations, and discussions—"is being offered at Highline College in three short courses starting January 28 for anyone in the community."

Instruction will be given daily at 12:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. and three others can practice more during "open laboratory" sessions, 7-9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The "Office machine quickie" class is being offered as a "come-and-go" course for students who want to learn about the procedures of machines and calculators, "is being offered at Highline College in the math and science division. In previous sections of this course, students who wish to learn about the procedures of machines and calculators, "are being offered at Highline College in the math and science division."
Birds rout Pirates 85-61

Don Knowless’ Thunderbirds prevailed over the Peninsula Pirates to win their fourth straight game at the Jose Rizal Memorial Stadium, 81-61.

The victory marked the end of a four-game losing streak for the Thunderbirds, who finished the season with a 4-10 record. The Pirates, on the other hand, dropped to 1-15 on the season.

Nick Sweeney, Highline’s top scorer, had 19 points and six rebounds, while Scott Janzen contributed 13 points and six assists.

Highline dominated the game from the start, leading by as many as 24 points in the first half. The Thunderbirds never looked back, as they sealed the victory with a dominant performance.

Humble Howard tells all

BY MIKE SANDERS

Cowell, by Howard Cowell. All through the illustrious career of Howard Cowell, he has been simply telling it like it is.

This auto-biography is different from any other book.

The real truth of what happened at the Mexico and Athens Olympic Games is told by the man who was there. The continuing misgivings by the United United States’ two top

The American athlete was treated with ban by the judges in the diving, wrestling, boxing, basketball and swimming confing. The Owens was so bad that many of the athletes were disqualified from further Olympic Games.

Cowell has been called arrogant, vain, dishonest, cruel, pretentious, dishonest, crooked and a show-off. All of these things are true, according to Cowell.

In 1989, Don Meredith, Keith Jackson and himself started the revolutionary Monday Night Football show. The football was said to be entertaining and that it would never succeed on television.

Most of the criticism is headed toward Cowell. The hatred of the media and the country comes down on the show because of the show's success.

For anyone, reading the book will find certain insights into sports. Looking into Cowell, one finds something fresh and interesting about the life and times of one of the outstanding men in broadcast journalism.

“T made Howard Cowell what he is today,” explained Ali.
Wrestlers lose first dual meet of season

The Highline wrestling team was pulled from the ranks of the unbeaten in dual match competition when they dropped a close match to Mount Hood College in Oregon by a score of 12-11. The outcome wasn't determined until the final match, when Highline's Ken Bergstrom, a normal 125 pounder forced to wrestle heavyweight because there were no bigger men on the squad, was pinned by the heavyweight from Mount Hood.

In spite of the loss, there were several bright spots, according to Coach Wooding. Tom Mike, competing in the 138 pound division, remained unbeaten in dual meet competition with a 2-0-3 decision, as did Chris Savin in the 190 pound weight class. Mike has been especially impressive all season, usually winning by large margins. To lose one match, in the finals of the University of Washington Invitational Tournament, but other than that, he has been unbeatable. His overall record this year, including dual meets and tournaments, is 11 wins and only one loss. The wrestling team opens its home schedule against the University of British Columbia this Saturday at 8:00 in the Pavilion.

Good defense will pass problems everywhere, as Jeff Davies (11) found out in Highline's game with the University of Washington Junior varsity, on Jan. 7.

Amateur golf complete with autograph night

by Scott Jensen

With the remaining galleries consisting of a handful of golfers, golfer Ron Young and final hole, "I'll have to ace this last hole to win." He chuckled.

Fifteen records and a thousand hysterical cries, screams, and yeells later, Ron stood on the green, clenching the battered golf ball that had dropped for a hole-in-one, and had won the final round of the season.

This was the type of action and excitement exhibited all week after work in the West Seattle Amateur Golf League (W.S.A.G.L.) in their regular season last summer. The league, consisting of college-age duffers and sharp shooters alike was formed out of the desire for actual match competition, for those whose golfing abilities left a little something to be desired.

Bryce Neverman, a student here at Highline, is a league member who finished eighth last season. After a slow start, which saw his round average skyrocket, he settled down and became a leading contender for the rest of the year season. "He began to "get into the swing of things," Bryce remarked. "It's fun getting together with a group of kids and enjoying some time out of school."

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A comet chaser's story

By Nick Gaster

It's a rare treat to have a comet 'visit' and not a sight of Kohoutek, as he was called, studying photographs in West Germany.

Hdley's Comet or the Great Comet of 1910, which is believed by many to have been larger than most people realize.

Noted in 1973. Unfortunately, it was a rare occurrence for those with a powerful telescope. It didn't seem right to vent the anticipation of Kohoutek. Since it's such a crystal object, it was worked on a fat, blue cigarette and left a note, "Pals, don't molest."

As everybody knows, the comet was named after its discoverer, an Englishman, but the report appeared too optimistic.

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