Commentary

32% tuition increase proposed

by Mary Smith

In response to the tuition increase, the Governor has proposed an increase of 32% for all students. The increased costs will be reflected in the tuition fees for the upcoming academic year. This increase is necessary to cover the rising costs of education and to ensure the continued quality of the education provided by our institutions.

Ex-high court judge will preside here

by Rege McCullom

"Equal Justice Under Law" will be assured when former Superior Court Judge Community College on Feb. 11.

Occupational Building office will represent the state for the trial will be held in the courtroom of the new King County Prosecutor's Office. The Office of the Attorney General will be represented by the Office of the Attorney General. The trial will be a learning experience for all participating and observ- ing, with an emphasis on reality, with an emphasis on reality. The Office of the Attorney General will be represented by the Office of the Attorney General. The trial will be a learning experience for all participating and observing, with an emphasis on reality.

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Ford plays it safe in national address

by Jerry Fritzman

The President promised to reduce the federal income tax by $10 billion per year starting July 1. This would mean that a family of four making $10,000 per year would receive a tax cut of $227. He failed to mention that the same family would continue to pay $19 more to the Social Security System than the President stated he would permit. The President’s primary aim in program self-supporting. Thus, the total cut for that family would be only $107.

Taking the advice of his political advisers, the President concentrated his speech on domestic affairs, skirmi- ches in the federal emergency. Ford elaborated on the issue of rising crime, making it clear that his chief Republican opponent Ronald Reagan, had the upper hand on this issue. This emphasis was in- dicative of his entire speech: Ford went straight down the middle of the road, only rarely veering off to the right and never in the left.

Ford’s message was one of less federal spending, decentralization of gov- ernment and a hard line attitude on crime. In short, a spec- tacle guaranteed to offend as few people as possible with the presidential campaign about to begin in earnest.

For those Americans who focus on international issues, Ford’s speech was also a repetition of his speech at the 1976 SALT conference. The President began his speech with a speech to the voters of America: "I am speaking to the voters of America in this election year, speaking to each and all of you at the heart of middle America, a section of the population whose major con- cerns are rising crime rates, spiraling inflation and the future of our children's education."

President Ford talked directly to these people, promising to bring the Social Security System out of the red, to stop crime and to cut federal spending in an attempt to curb inflation. He made a sincere attempt to introduce any new programs which would aid in the growth of the economy, and in keeping the nation’s need for self- reliance policy of utmost au-

Schools need help

by Becky Morris

It seems our public schools aren’t doing the job they’re supposed to be doing. Studies have been made, and tests given, and the truth is apparent. Without the money these would have provided, the budget for the future could be a large number of Washington’s children are graduating from high school without the basics in reading and math, the number of classes offered is shrinking, and the number of kids who learn more slowly to keep up.

Student role question

A state bill which would extend collective bargaining to all public higher education employees has been recommended by the State University Senate. This bill would allow the community college system to negotiate staff and teacher salaries.

Although House Bill 130 was designed to improve the bargaining process for educators, much of the testimony centered on the question of student involvement. Opponents of the bill require additional rights for students to be present at the bargaining sessions. The Washington Education Association, while supporting the bill, questioned the idea of including students in the process. Community college students proposed a stronger, more important role for students. Student rep- resentatives can now be present at proceedings but have no voice. HB 130 would permit parties to decide by agreement further participation by students. Let Conley, representing CORP, a lobbying group said that gains made in the deci- sion making process would be lost if students were denied participation.

The average student on this campus is 17 years old, yet the student lounge has a pseudo-hippie atmosphere which appeals to students 20 and under. The young minds think of this points out the fact that the different need groups at MCC- Everett are role comparable. To happen, more space is necessary.

V.P. asks for space

"... education does not go beyond the classroom."

The Student Center was built in 1964 to accommodate 2,000 people. MCC registration is now approximately 9,000. The average student on campus is 27 years old, yet the student lounge has a pseudo-hippie atmosphere which appeals to students 20 and under. Without this space, students are forced to find themselves with a lot more stress and worry."

Student center is overcrowded.

The Student Center was built in 1964 to accommodate 2,000 people. MCC registration is now approximately 9,000. The average student on campus is 27 years old, yet the student lounge has a pseudo-hippie atmosphere which appeals to students 20 and under. Without this space, students are forced to find themselves with a lot more stress and worry."

Student center is overcrowded.
Computerized system will aid students

by Greg Loback

When you registered for classes this quarter, you may have been startled by the less than pleasant surprise of the new fees assessed for the computer registration system. This system, however, could be one of the greatest benefits for you. The system will cut out much of the time that students and the registrar's office spend on paper registration forms. In addition, the system will also allow for time to work out the bugs that are sure to be present.

The new system, featuring Univac 9300 computer terminals recently installed in the Type building, will be available for use in the registrar's office after hours. The terminals are connected by telephone line to the Washington State Community College Computer Cooperative (WSCCC) located at 27 Queen Anne Avenue in Seattle.

The WSCCC is a statewide effort to combine all of the colleges with the purpose of offering financial accounting of the community college system in the state of Washington.

Highline is only the seventh college in the state to join the new computer system. Previously, a computer on the campus handled the college's activities.

The other six colleges, Bellevue, Puyallup, Renton Valley, Whatcom, Tacoma and Shoreline have already contracted the work to private firms at twice the cost. The new cooperative, according to a WSCCC spokesman, Great savings will probably not be a large factor at Highline, however, Booker T. Watt, registrar, said.

On it brown 12-inch discs inside the air conditioned computer room at the cooperative are the transcripts of the 7,094 students attending Highline Community College. By keyed in the student's Social Security number, his complete transcript is instantly projected on the terminal screens in the registration building. The computer can also give an accurate headcount at any time.

But those cards and forms of yesterday have not been thrown out yet—you're just not the one filling them out.

According to Booker T. Watt, Registrar and Director of Admissions, "We will continue using the cards at least through Spring Quarter as a backup to the new computer system. If the computer should fail that all the bugs have been worked out, the backup system will be dropped."

For now at least, the computer is employed in the registration building will actually be working better. But in the long run the savings of time and money will be evident.

Speedier registration, however, is not the only advantage of the Univac 9000. New grade reports will be considered more useful to the student.

According to Barbara Loback, programming supervisor at the Computer Cooperative, "You'll be receiving a total transcript from now on. All your previous grades and the new ones will be listed."

"Your GPA, total credits attempted and total credits earned will also be included in the new reports." Ms. Loback designed the programs for the new grade reports.

Only one additional college will be allowed to join the cooperative each quarter to allow for time to work out the bugs. The single Univac 9000 computer, which costs $1,500 per month to maintain, is capable of processing large amounts of data at an amazing speed.

However, another Computer Cooperative is currently being constructed in Spokane with the goal of eventually encompassing all the community colleges in the state.

MINIMIZED TRANSFERS ... Director of Operations Connie Tweddell, looks upon the new computer machines at the Computer Cooperative. The discs each contain the transcripts of all the students attending Highline Community College.

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Campus Security Working

by Jean Olsen

Have you ever wondered about the kinds of duties Campus Security performs and the types of crimes that are reported each year?

The Highline Community College Campus covers quite a bit of ground (over 60 acres, including 29 buildings) and is still growing with two off campus facilities and a student population of more than 8,000 people. For the 1974-75 school year the following crimes were reported:

The type and number of participants, entertainment at HCC Friday, sponsored by the Students Association will be

Wow will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria and is expected to last until 11:30 p.m. The Pow Wow will offer singing and dancing by American Indian artists from as far away as British Columbia and Oregon. Many artists will attend other Pow Wow activities in Eastern Washington Saturday and Sunday. The Pow Wow is the first activity of Cultural Month, in which different ethnic groups share their cultures with non-ethnic students.

The Pow Wow will be held in the pavilion, but Director of Student Affairs Lee Piper, explains that poor acoustics and an over abundance of space prompted the move to the cafeteria.

The Pow Wow is a cultural and social activity," said Ms. Piper. "Participants, predominately of the Northwest Coast and Plains Plateau tribes, will appear in tribal dress. The Pow Wow is the first activity of Cultural Month," in which different ethnic groups share their cultures with non-ethnic students.

The American Indian Students Association will be sponsoring an evening of free entertainment HCC Friday, Feb. 6. The fourth annual Pow Wow will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria and is expected to last until 11 a.m. The Pow Wow has been held in the pavilion in previous years, according to Minority Affairs, Lee Piper, explains that poor acoustics and an over abundance of space prompted the move to the cafeteria.

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Refugee finds more than freedom in U.S.

Ten years ago a courageous man, Victor Karazija, escaped the Communist-controlled country of Yugoslavia. Ten years ago a courageous man, Victor Karazija, escaped the Communist-controlled country of Yugoslavia. In Yugoslavia, Victor knew nothing about freedom or Christianity.

"I got a passport to visit the United States and I just stayed," Victor said as he perched behind his stall in the middle of the Public Market.

In Victor's homeland, if you went by streetcar to have a steak dinner about twenty miles from his native city of Zagreb. There he shared a home with his aunt and sister who still reside there. There were only five people in the restaurant where Victor had his steak, yet when he returned to his house, his aunt asked him how he liked the steak. Victor was puzzled. How could she have known...

PRIZED POSSESSIONS... Victor's only material goods: a Yugoslavian Bible (on the left) and an English Bible (on the right).

DO YOU LIKE IT... Victor into a willing customer look at one of his crosses.

someone preached or talked openly about Christianity, the Communists would instantly put them behind bars. Victor explained, "If you were not a Communist you were discriminated against and you weren't trusted. In my country the Communists followed me wherever I went..."

He recalled the time he what he had eaten? He surely hadn't told her. She told him calmly that the Communist had followed him there had come to her and told her. She had been questioned at length by the man as to how a non-Communist could afford such an expensive dinner.

In Yugoslavia, Victor explained, the non-Communists ate less expensive food—and certainly not steak. He is delighted now—extremely delighted, he said—that he is finally a free man.

Victor started out in Seattle as a jewelry repairman making a comfortable salary. After laboring for three months, he decided he had a different cause to work for.

His hope has always been to become a priest, and in his booth in the market, he has his own ministry. He sells all types of religious items, gives free advice to anyone about his Lord Jesus. He has

I LOVE JESUS... "Don't worry about understanding the Bible—just read!"

generous donations, which he uses to purchase miniature Bibles. Last summer he gave away 7,000. It is important to plant the Christian seed in all the people who stop by he says. The Lord helps him to convert people through his speaking.

Victor says he would like his religious wares to be sold to everyone—and he would like to advise all to read.

"A lot of people say it's too hard to read and understand the Bible—don't worry, just read."

BUY ONE... These are two examples of the items that Victor has to sell.

Story and photos by Larry Stegall
Moultrie woos audience

Thursday, Jan. 22, in the Lecture Hall, Israel Moultrie gave a fascinating display on the art of mastering the classical guitar.

Born in Springfield, Massachusetts, Moultrie began studying the guitar in 1964. He has made several television appearances in San Francisco and performed in numerous churches and schools around the U.S.

Along with his own material, he has performed contemporary pieces by Bartok, Lutoslawski, and Tavota.

The show began with a composition by Franz Liszt entitled, "Liebestraum," (meaning the dream of love) a melodic enticing melody played extremely well on his six string acoustic guitar. After each number, Moultrie would pause, nearly bowing, and closed the show with a round of applause.

After one number, Moultrie told a charming story about giving his 116-year-old grandfather a concert every time they meet.

Moultrie's humor and music is a joy to people of all ages. Moultrie's closing comments were "It's a pleasure to hear something different. Moultrie's music can't be pinned down to one certain age group. It's enjoyable for people of all ages and races.

Two of his songs were about two famous black leaders, George Washington Carver and Frederick Douglas. Another was about a beautiful little yellow butterfly in the poverty stricken country of Mexico.

Moultrie's closing composition was about two black troops fighting in the Civil War. The big disappointment of this concert and the previous Coffee House was the small audience. The caliber of musicians who have played at HCC deserve far more support.

Shirley Jackson will be the next guest performer at the bi-weekly Coffee House. Ms. Jackson performs songs by Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Joel Mitchell and Neil Young. She is scheduled to play Feb. 5 at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall.
Fans shouldn’t vote

by Greg Bennett

Fans of sporting events should not, I repeat, SHOULD not, vote a player to represent an all-star squad in any sport. A player to represent an all-star should be in the top 15 or 20 in his sport. To vote a player to represent an all-star balloting for the National Basketball Association necessarily play at an all-star level every year. In some cases, it looks as though certain cities stuffed the ballots. The Trident Gym sponsoring team voting has been the biggest rip-off ever to hit the NBA. The fans and the officials of the NBA can walk off the ballot. The Western Conference of their own team to be the worst piece of voting in American basketball. Still, they probably stuffed the ballots too.

At the forward position, two Bucks finished first-two-three in voting. Bob Dandridge and David Meyers finished in those places. How in the world they can vote for these two clowns over Golden State’s Jammal Williams I never know. Leonard Gray of Seattle was the most overlooked for forwards in voting. Again at center, voting was a hit screwed up. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finished first and deserved it. But what the heck was Elmore Smith of Milwaukee doing in second place? Most every center in the West deserved to be ahead of Smith, and most certainly Alvin Adams of Phoenix should have been there. The guard position was the most exciting in voting. Brian Winters finished in first place, 13,800 votes ahead of Date “Tiny” Archibald. Third? Of course it was another Milwaukee player, Jim Price.

Winters may have been a respectable choice, but Jim Price? Give me a break. How can Price finish ahead of Fred Brown, Paul Westphal, Geoff Petrie, Gus Williams or Gail Goodrich? The topper of all was Frank Oden. He is a survivor of teammates Slick Watts. Of course the fans and the officials of the NBA can walk off the ballot. Until the fans can select their right hand from their left, maybe they shouldn’t vote for the East-West All-Star Game. Leave it up to people who have some inkling about the game of basketball. Or better yet, have the players and coaches vote for the players.

GO GET EM - Coach Eileen Broonsall gives one last instruction before her troops venture back on the floor.

The Highline women’s basketball team, coached by Eileen Broonsall, started off their season strong, driving the first three games. All three games were non-conference matches and won’t effect the regular season standings.

The Trident Gum

Birrell leads swimmers

Highline’s women swimmers over against Seattle University and Washington State in a double-dual meet here Jan. 9. The meet was 81-40, but WSU dropped Higline 72-46 in a meet not decided until the final event. Shannon Birrell and Anne Sloan combined to win seven of the individual events for the Thunderbirds, with three in individual victories each. They combined with Kim Urquhart and Lisa Bronowski for HCC’s only other win of the meet in the medley relay. On Jan. 10 the men’s and women’s teams traveled north to meet the University of Washington at the University of British Columbia. The Thunderbirds lost 190-16 in their biggest loss of the year.

The men’s basketball team met with a 67-44 defeat. In the second of their three meetings this season, Highline’s women dropped Seattle U. again Jan. 16, this time by a 101-84 tally.

In a meet highlighted by individual performances for the Thunderbirds, with three in individual victories each. They combined with Kim Urquhart and Lisa Bronowski for HCC’s only other win of the meet in the medley relay. On Jan. 10 the men’s and women’s teams traveled north to meet the University of British Columbia. The Thunderbirds lost 190-16 in their biggest loss of the year.

The men’s basketball team met with a 67-44 defeat. In the second of their three meetings this season, Highline’s women dropped Seattle U. again Jan. 16, this time by a 101-84 tally. The Thunderbirds came out in the first half shooting a whopping 40 per cent from the floor and a respectable 29 per cent in the second half. Barbara Jones was high-point scorer for the game with 16 points, while Tina Vicen was second with 12.

Mrs. Broonsall has three starters back from last year’s team in Nina Vicen, Karen Leech and Joan Sedley. “This year’s team is not a fast break team; we have to pass the ball around and look for the open shot,” said Broonsall. The team is on the outside edge as the tallest player is only 5’10.

One of the problems in getting good women athletes is that Hightline is not allowed to have a junior college team. The Thunderbird men’s team can do in telling them we have a girl’s team here at Highline.

T-birds clip Clark

On Jan. 17, the HCC basketball team defeated the Clark Penguins 83-76. The T-Birds shot better than 50% for the second straight game. Later that same week, the T-Birds lost on the road to Mt. Hood. The Central Trailblazer game was played at HCC with the final outcome being decided in the last two minutes. The Trailblazers applied a successful stall and won 56-46.

In the contest against the Mt. Hood Matteos Jan. 18, the T-Birds dropped their fifth divisional game. They now stand at two wins and five losses in the divisional playoffs.

The men’s basketball team has its next home game, Saturday, Jan. 31 against Grays Harbor Community College. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the pavilion.

Both the men’s and the women’s teams will be in action here on Feb. 4. At 4:00 p.m. the women will face off against Shoreline Community College. At 7:00 p.m., the men will play Olympic Community College. Both games will be at the pavilion.

Go get em — Coach Eileen Broonsall.

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PCl MACHINISTS SCHOOL
Commentary

Wooding is silent motivator

by Terry Sell

"If we compete like we're capable of doing, we should beat anybody."

That is the closest thing to a prediction I have ever heard from Highline College's head wrestling coach, Dick Wooding. The first time I mentioned such a thing he said, "I make all my predictions after the match over." He doesn't take too many chances with words.

Even so, Coach Wooding gives one the feeling that, no matter what, the season will be a successful one. He is a positive coach with a good attitude. He says his team has a great attitude. He says it's all in the attitude of his wrestlers.

"This is the most hard working team I've ever had," Wooding says. "Their attitude is as good as any coach could expect. We're stronger by the end of the year."

After having covered three matches this season, I think it's safe to say there are some pretty talented kids on the wrestling team, and that they're getting stronger all the time. Coach Wooding feels the probation hurt recruiting efforts as well. It could have been a 'lost' year.

The team that Coach Wooding came up with, except in a few places, is the team they ever placed in state high school tournaments. One was not even the top man in his weight class on his own team. Wooding says the probation hurt recruiting efforts as well. It could have been a 'lost' year.

Secondly, Wooding is very positive about assistant coach Mark Brown. "He's just a super assistant. He's got great knowledge of wrestling for a guy his age (24). I feel we're really fortunate to have him."

"We've always received tremendous support from the school and the Athletic Department. They've always backed me."

That's Dick Wooding, and what he feels about this year's wrestling team. Whatever it takes for success, he and his wrestlers seem to have it or they are picking it up very fast. I think I can say now that the match is over."

Dick Wooding is a great wrestling coach.

Wrestlers pin four wins

Four in a row is not too shabby.

Especially when you're talking about four straight victories, which is what the Highline College wrestling team has put together the past two weekends.


Against Centralia, Highline won six out of 10 matches, including pins of Rick Jennings, 177 lbs., John Hardy, 177 lbs., and Ron Wallack, 190 lbs. After the match, head coach Dick Wooding commented, "What can I say, I've got to be pretty pleased with everything so far."

Wooding noted his squad south for a pair of meets against two very strong teams. Wooding called Lower Columbia "one of the teams to beat."

Highline came out on top, led by undefeated stars Ron Wallick, 115 lbs.; and Ron Wallack. Other winners for Highline were Bob Munro, 150 lbs.; Jennings and Hardy.

The Thunderbirds had a little trouble getting started against Yakima, after six victories Highline rallied and Hardy came back with four straight wins, including pins by Jennings, Wallack, and Rigel.

Jennings' opponent, Doug Paterson, had only been undefeated this season. Newcomers beat John Corna of Yakima. Last year Correa defeated Marx and placed second in the conference.

Other winners for Highline were Hardy and Eric Vargason. Vargason won his first match this season at 134 lbs. and matched his first last season.

Coach Wooding said he was pleased with the performances of Jennings, Wallick and Rigel. He called Jennings "one of our inroads for a guy just coming around."

Asked about the team's victory string, Wooding replied, "Is that how many we've won? Well, anytime you win like that you've got to be happy."

This week Highline has a three-day road trip. Jan. 29, HCC faces Northern Idaho Junior College, the defending national champion junior college wrestling team. Jan. 30, the Thunderbirds will be up against Lower Columbia Community College. Jan. 31, Highline has a meet with the Big Bend Community College.

T-bird tracksters compete in indoor meet at Moscow

by Fred Dah1

Many world class athletes were competing Saturday Jan. 24, at the Idaho Indoor Track and Field Meet held in Moscow, Idaho.

The HCC T-birds were also at Moscow and came out with more than their share of pride.

Rick Adams, Highline's new premier distance runner, crossed the tape, finished in a tight pack for a 14:06.8 fifth place finish in the three mile. He shattered the old Highline record of 14:26.6 set by Joe Stewart in 1975. Mike Krouse, formerly of Cheney High School, also did his part to make Highline a respectable name. Krouse took fourth place finish in the 60 meter dash in 6.4 seconds. Krouse, who placed first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes last year at the State AAA High School meet, finished a close fourth behind three college seniors to leave little doubt as to his future on the track.

Another bright spot at the meet for HCC was Steve Johnson. Johnson, who is promised to be another state class runner last year, spent most of last season in a hospital with a severe infection. He came back nicely and in last Saturday's meet finished in 59.2 seconds for the 400 meter dash.

The T-birds put together a two-mile relay team (Doug Staley, Paul Eichenberger, Steve Staley, and Ron Gehrke), that finished second only to Washington State University. Stagework only had the best half-mile split on the team with a 1:55.9. Eichenberger had a 1:56.4 split. Staley ran 2:00 and Gehrke ran 2:02. Gehrke, who anchored the relay team, also ran in the 1,000 meter run and finished a respectable fifth.
Hopi speaks Hopi message has hope and warning

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Judy Walker, new resource coordinator.

Banyacya, a Hopi religious/medicinal leader, is working with Judy Walker.

By applying pressure to the Seattle Audubon Council, the Seattle Audubon Society played an instrumental role in the conservation of Kellogg Island.

Kellogg Island has been bypassed by developers, but both the Port of Seattle and the Seattle Audubon Society have been working to prevent its development.

Located near the mouth of the Skagit River, Kellogg Island is a self-contained island, and it is West of Port of Seattle.

City saves island - Kellogg Island, owned by the Hopi tribe, is to be reserved for traditional religious/medicinal leaders.

Banyacya, who has never been at war with the United Nations, was invited to make a prophecy about man's imminent destruction.

Prophecies, religions and natural disasters have been used to support the Hopi's message of warning and hope.

The Hopi, whose language is in danger of extinction, have published booklets on foreign policy decisions and the conflict and rethinking of U.S. foreign policy.

Marginal Way.

The Hopi message has hope and warning.

There is no charge for using the computer.

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NW England Doors

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Kettle Island has been bypassed by developers, but both the Port of Seattle and the Seattle Audubon Society have been working to prevent its development.

Located near the mouth of the Skagit River, Kellogg Island is a self-contained island, and it is West of Port of Seattle.

City saves island - Kellogg Island, owned by the Hopi tribe, is to be reserved for traditional religious/medicinal leaders.

Banyacya, who has never been at war with the United Nations, was invited to make a prophecy about man's imminent destruction.

Prophecies, religions and natural disasters have been used to support the Hopi's message of warning and hope.

The Hopi, whose language is in danger of extinction, have published booklets on foreign policy decisions and the conflict and rethinking of U.S. foreign policy.

Marginal Way.

The Hopi message has hope and warning.

There is no charge for using the computer.

A Relationship to Fit

Excelent condition.

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