

Commentary

32% tuition increase proposed

by Mary Sachs

In Governor Dan Evans' State of the State Address for 1976 he requested an additional \$78.1 million in state general fund expenditures during the balance of the biennium. The only additional funds recommended for the community college system are \$37,000 to the State Board for legal fees in conjunction with recent law suits regarding salary increases.

The Council for Post-secondary Education has been working on a cost of instruction study. This study in essence compares the percentage of the cost of instruction that our tuition covers with other select schools in the nation. According to their comparison, our tuition covers a smaller percentage of the total cost of our instruction. Does this study then indicate the necessity of a tuition increase of this size (32 percent)?

Governor Evans thinks it does. He proposes to finance his supplemental budget through a number of methods including tuition increases.

It is important to understand two things about the Governor's request: 1) It does not address the question of levy relief; his school funding proposal will come in a separate package. 2) It is merely the Governor's request, a request which was received with little enthusiasm — even from the Governor's own party.

Were the Governor's proposals adopted, for the time being at least, they would have little effect on the community college budget adopted by last year's legislative session. The effect

on student outlay would be substantial, however.

The community colleges are asking the 1976 legislature for supplemental appropriations totaling \$10.9 million to cover the costs of inflation and 7,601 more FTE's than were anticipated in our current appropriation. The Governor's request requires the community colleges to swallow these costs. The Governor's budget office, in not recognizing all the inflation factors included in the community college request, calculates these added costs at \$8.5, rather than \$10.9 million.

The Governor's tuition proposal would increase community college tuition \$91 per year from its present \$249 to \$330. This would be expected to produce \$5.1 million. The community college system's state fund appropriation would be reduced by \$5.1 million and its local funds would be increased by \$5.1 million. This would leave the system with the same resources for 1976-77 as it now has, at least at the outset.

If the tuition increase is not enacted, it is very likely that the Governor's budget office will recommend a reduction in the community college state fund allocation to offset the \$5.2 million tuition contribution. It is also important to note the following statement from the Governor's budget bill:

If on the basis of revenue estimates and projections effective August 1, 1976, the Governor determines that expenditures are likely to exceed revenues for the current biennium, he may

order reduction in expenditures by agencies in the executive branch, up to an aggregate amount not to exceed \$30,700,000. The office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management, at the direction of the Governor, shall determine the amount of savings to be incurred by each

agency. Any additional monies received by the institutions of higher education and the community colleges through fee increases shall be taken into account when determining general fund savings.

The Governor's budget recommends an average 5 per

cent salary increase for all state employees including higher education faculty and classified employees. This would cost \$12.84 million for all higher education, \$14.47 million for community colleges.

What all this represents to us at Highline Community College is a way for the state to acquire more revenue to spend elsewhere. The students are, therefore, not paying for their education, but in actuality picking up the bill for some other state programs (such as the Department of Social and Health Services, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction for per-pupil guarantees for unanticipated enrollment increases).

If this seems unjust, it may be because the state will benefit in the end from students attending institutions of higher learning. In the end they will be entering the job market as much more qualified workers, and therefore, increase the state's tax revenue.

Why should we, the students, be made to pay this increased tuition then? This increase is the highest of the three types of higher education institutions in the state and will affect 71.157 per cent of the students in the state's college system.

Information will be available at various locations around the campus as to what you as an individual can do. Some of the possible routes of action include writing a letter to or calling your state representative or senator, joining the lobby group forming on campus to march on Olympia Feb. 3 or passing around petitions. Stop into your Student Programs to sign up for the lobby group trip to Olympia.



"BRING ON MINNESOTA FATS"...A future Highline (?) student prepares for a major college prerequisite... the ability to play pool.

photo by John Bentler

Ex-high court judge will preside here

by Bette McCullom

"Equal Justice Under Law" will be assured when former Superior Court Judge Charles Z. Smith presides over a moot court at Highline Community College on Feb. 11.

According to Ed McNulty, director of the Administration of Justice Program at HCC, the trial will be held in the courtroom of the new Occupational Building (#23 room 107) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The whole idea is to give a mock trial situation which will be a learning experience for all participating and observing, with an emphasis on reality," Mr. McNulty said.

"A representative from King County Prosecutor's office will represent the state and two Public Defenders from Seattle's Public Defender Office will represent the defendants."

Also participating will be about twenty cadets from the Seattle Police Academy and students from the Administration of Justice Program at HCC. Some students will act as witnesses, victims and persons arrested. Others will participate as jurors. There will be some felony and driving while intoxicated (DWI) cases tried.

The well designed courtroom with judge's bench, witness chair, jury box and chairs for spectators will add reality to the situation.

Both Highline's Audio Visual Department and the Seattle Police Academy will record the day long session on video tape for further viewing and study by students.

"Students can observe the tape later and learn from the experience," Mr. McNulty said.

"It is important to jurors — not only what you say, but how you say it — by observing the tapes, students can correct their behavior."

Charles Z. Smith is Associate Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Washington, and a commentator for KOMO Radio and KOMO Television News, Seattle.

Mr. McNulty stated that the jump from the classroom to a job should be an easy flow. "These courses are a learning experience for the student. We feel that this court atmosphere is more conducive to the real system and active participation — getting involved — is important."

"These are the finest classrooms for the presentation of any Administration of Justice Program in the state of Washington."

thunder word

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Highline College Midway, Wa.

Jan. 30, 1976

HCC officer injured in parking lot incident

Highline Community College Security Officer, Herbert Shaffer, was the victim of an assault, Wednesday Jan. 14, in the school's east parking lot.

According to Jack Chapman, supervisor of Campus Security, Officer Shaffer observed a small foreign car accelerating quickly through the lot. He proceeded after the car which drove to a parking spot in the faculty area in the north end of the lot.

He identified the driver as a student and requested he stop to discuss speeding and parking violations. The request was ignored and the student left.

Officer Shaffer returned to the student's car with Officer Richard Major to issue mov-

ing and parking violations and the student returned to the car. Both officers attempted to speak with the student but were again ignored.

Without heeding the requests, the student entered his car to leave. Officer Shaffer attempted to stop him by jumping in front of the vehicle and waving his arms.

The student continued and Officer Shaffer was hit and carried approximately 60 feet on the car's hood before falling off.

King County police were called and apprehended the student when he returned to the campus a few minutes after the incident.

In a statement given to county police, the student admitted to the parking viola-

tion and to speeding at about 30 miles per hour. County police have charged the student with assault.

The extent of Officer Shaffer's injury is not known. He did not immediately report to the Overlake Hospital, according to Chapman. It was not until the Friday following the incident that Shaffer was admitted to the hospital. It is not certain that his condition is a result of the parking lot incident.

Shaffer was released from the hospital on the following Monday, but has not yet been cleared for work by his physician.

(Related story on security page 3.)

commentary

Ford plays it safe in national address

by Jerry Fritzman

Spread the news! Our President is no dummy after all. He realizes that his state-of-the-Union address January 19 was a perfect opportunity to appeal to the voters of America in this an election year. The President aimed his speech at the heart of middle class America, a section of the population whose major concerns are rising crime rates, spiraling inflation and the future worries of living on Social Security.

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 no attempt to introduce any new programs which would contribute to the growth of the economy, calling instead for a "new realism" policy of utmost austerity.

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 \$15,000 per year would receive a tax cut of \$227. He failed to mention that the same family would contribute \$120 more to the Social Security System under Ford's plan to make that 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, skimming lightly over foreign policy. Ford elaborated on the issue of rising crime, realizing that his chief Republican opponent Ronald Reagan, has had the upper hand on this issue. This emphasis was indicative of his entire speech. Ford went straight down the middle of the road, only rarely veering off to the right and never to the left.

Ford's message was one of

less federal spending, decentralization of government and a hard line attitude on crime. In short, a speech guaranteed to offend as few people as possible with the presidential campaign about to begin in earnest.

On the basis of his address, Ford faces a fight in Congress. The Democratic majority has already indicated that they are not happy with the President's proposals. They are calling it, perhaps rightfully so, stagnant and impotent. Democrats believe that the future beyond 1976 is not taken into consideration in Ford's plan. They have also said that they plan to fight for the retention of many programs which would have to be put on the chopping block under Ford's proposed budget cuts. Democratic control over the President's plan of action will depend on whether or not the majority party can get together to exercise the veto proofing power they theoretic-

ally possess.

By and large, the President's state-of-the-Union address was a remarkable example of campaign smarts. He managed to avoid treading on such inflammatory issues as the Mideast, school bussing issues which could alienate him to a large portion of America no matter which side he might take. He "one-upped" Reagan on the issue of crime, an area where ultra-conservatism can only win him more support in this crime riddled land.

Ford treated all other issues with utmost care, hoping to appeal to the widest range of people possible. In doing so, he ignored the interests of those Americans who don't fall neatly into categories, but are in the most need of government help. This policy may win Ford reelection, but it does nothing to help alleviate the long term problems which America must eventually face.

editorial

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 coming out ... a large number of Washington's children are graduating from high school without the basics in reading and mathematics needed to survive in adult life.

This seems to be one of the big scandals of recent weeks. Major newspapers have done front page stories and editorials on the subject. Everyone wants to know how such a thing could happen.

I really don't know why our public schools aren't getting across the knowledge they should be. Maybe they aren't placing enough emphasis on these basic skills.

I do know one thing, though. Without some help from the State Legislature, the situation is going to get worse.

Special levies for school districts are no longer being faithfully supported. Without the money these would have provided, class sizes are getting larger, and the number of classes offered is getting smaller.

This won't bother the bright kids who would get through anyway. But it is going to be increasingly more difficult for the kids who learn more slowly to keep up, and get the knowledge they need. Some who would have made it with more attention from the teachers will join the statistics that are bothering so many people.

School funding and the quality of education shouldn't be discussed separately. Our legislature needs to find a way to fund the schools now, or they are going to find themselves with a lot more statistics to worry about.

Student role questioned

A state bill which would extend collective bargaining to all public higher education has been recommended by the House Labor Committee. This bill would repeal the community college professional negotiations law.

Although House Bill 1335 was designed to improve the bargaining process for educators, much of the testimony centered on the question of student involvement. One section of the bill requires a representative student team to be present as observers at 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 representatives can now be present at proceedings but they have no voice. HB 1335 would permit parties to decide by agreement further participation by students.

Les Conley, representing CORP, a lobbying group said that gains made in the decision making process would be lost if students were denied participation.



photo by Larry Steagall

V.P. asks for space

George Nielson, vice president of the Student Senate, is concerned because at Highline " ... education does not go beyond the classroom."

The Student Center was built in 1964 to accommodate 2,500 people. HCC registration is now approximately 9,000. The average student on campus is 27 years old, yet the student lounge has a pool-hall atmosphere which appeals to students 25 and under. He said this points up the fact that the different need groups at HCC should be recognized. For this to happen, more space is mandatory.

At this time, he is planning to present his in-depth study and recommendations to the college planning council.

Thunder Word

The Thunder Word is a bi-monthly publication designed as a learning experience for journalism students and a communications medium for the entire campus. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or its student body.

The Thunder Word office is located in 19-107.

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Computerized system will aid students

by Greg Loback

When you registered for classes this quarter, you may have been shocked by the shorter lines and considerably less hassle involved in the usually tedious procedure.

All those color coded cards and information sheets you used to have to fill out have been replaced by two Univac 9060 computer terminals recently installed in the Tyee building.

The terminals are connected by telephone line to the Washington State Community College Computer Cooperative (WSCCCC) located at 37 Queen Anne Avenue in Seattle.

The WSCCCC is a statewide effort to combine all of the registration, grading and financial accounting of the community colleges in the state of Washington.

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

The other six colleges, Bellevue, Peninsula, Skagit Valley, Whatcom, Tacoma and Shoreline have previously contracted the work to private firms at twice the cost of the cooperative, according to a WSCCCC spokesman. Great

savings will probably not be a large factor at Highline however, Booker T. Watt, registrar, said.

On 10 brown 12-inch discs inside the air conditioned computer room at the cooperative are the transcripts of the 7,094 students currently attending Highline Community College.

By keying in a student's Social Security number, his complete transcript is instantaneously projected on the terminal screen 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. But after we're sure that all the bugs have been worked out, the backup system will be dropped."

For now at least, the people employed in the registration building will actually be working harder. 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 9060. New grade reports will be considerably 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

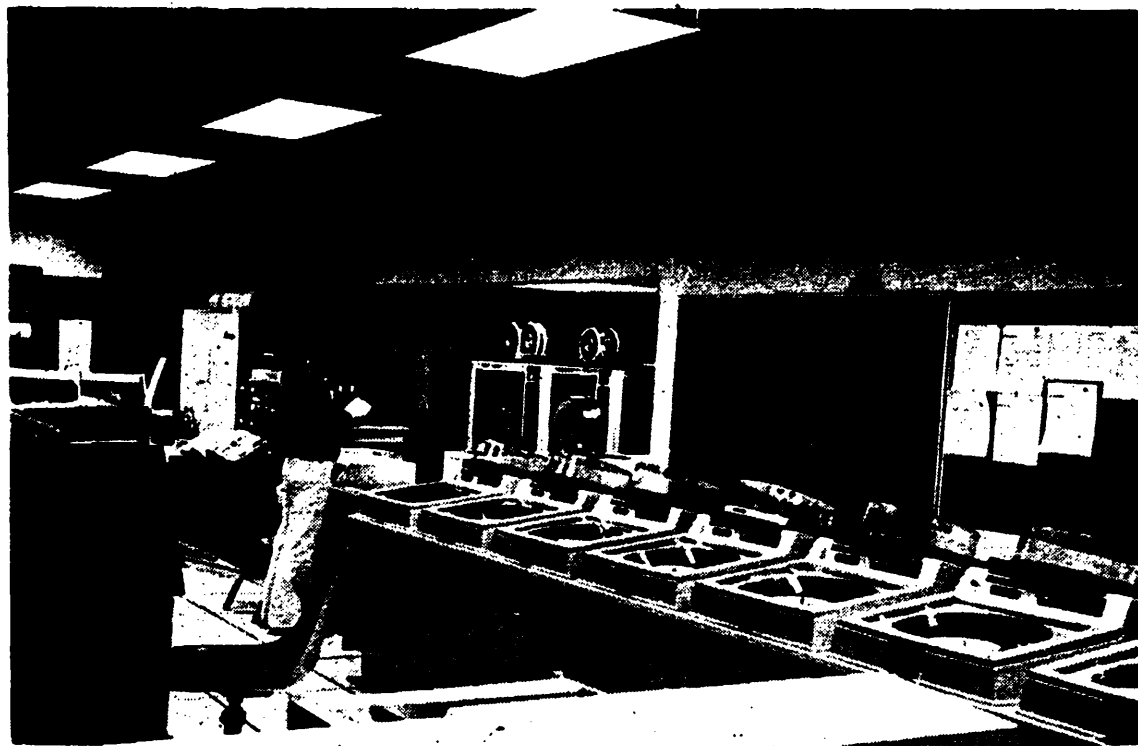
will be listed.

"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 9060

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.



OPERATOR MANS COMPUTER IN AIR CONDITIONED ROOM ... The constantly cool air keeps circuits from overheating and prevents excessive wear on the computer.

photo by Larry Steagall



MINIATURIZED TRANSCRIPTS ... Director of Operations Gene Tsuji, installs a disc pack on one of eight disc-drive machines at the Computer Cooperative. The disc pack contains the transcripts of all the students attending Highline Community College.

photo by Larry Steagall

Campus Security working

by Jean Olson

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 80 acres, including 29 buildings) and it's still growing with two off campus facilities and a student population of more than 8,000. It's no wonder that a minimum of five full-time, non-student patrolmen are required to be on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Chief of Security, Jack Chapman, views Campus Security as "a service to all members of the college family, a protective service, designed to foresee and hopefully prevent untoward incidents."

"It is our purpose in security, just as it is in yours, to provide assistance to all college personnel in emergency situations, accidents, sickness, loss of personal property, incidents created by outsiders and those problems which emerge when large groups congregate," he said.

Chapman also views Security as a personal link with certain outside protection groups, whose assistance Security conceivably might require to maintain good order within HCC.

Chapman is constantly in touch with various neighboring local and county law enforcement agencies.

"Obviously, many prob-

lems here at HCC are identical with those of a small city," he said.

Among their many duties, Campus Security is responsible for enforcing traffic and parking rules and regulations on campus.

Parking at HCC presents one of many problems. According to statistics, each student drives about 1½ cars to the campus daily. Even though there are more than 1,500 parking spaces available at present, (four parking lots are provided for student use), occasions exist when the Midway Drive-In Theater must be used. This area, which should be used by students who arrive after 9 a.m. is rented by HCC and is given the same security protection as the other parking lots. Security warns that those students who park in the visitors B or C areas are subject to citations and/or impoundment.

Some other problems include crime reports against persons. For the 1974-75 school year the following crimes were reported: assaults, two; sex offenses, two; drugs (marijuana), one; liquor laws, none; drunkenness, none and disorderly conduct, three.

The type and number of crimes against property reported in 1974-75 are as follows: burglary (breaking and entering), none; theft of automobiles, three; theft from automobiles, 18 (as compared to 29 in 1973-74); larceny (grand and petite), 42; robbery, one; vandalism,

23; trespassing, one and misappropriation of school property, one.

Pow Wow announced

The American Indian Students Association will be sponsoring an evening of free entertainment at HCC Friday, Feb. 6. The fourth annual Pow Wow will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria and is expected to last until 12 a.m.

In former years, the Pow Wow has been held in the pavilion, but Director of Minority Affairs, Lee Piper, explains that poor acoustics and an over abundance of space prompted the move to the cafeteria.

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 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 "Culture Month," in which different ethnic groups share their cultures with non-ethnic students.

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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. 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

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



DO YOU LIKE IT . . . Victor lets 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 would follow 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 who 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 ex-



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



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

plained, 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

religious jewelry for Catholics, Jews and Protestants. His workday is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., including Saturdays and Sundays, but his profit is small.

"This is my only need for support," Victor said. "The Lord supplies all my needs, I don't worry about money — the Lord takes care of me. When I am sick, I don't go to a doctor, the Lord takes care of me."

In his seven years at the Public Market, Victor estimates that he has preached to a million people. Many who pass by give him

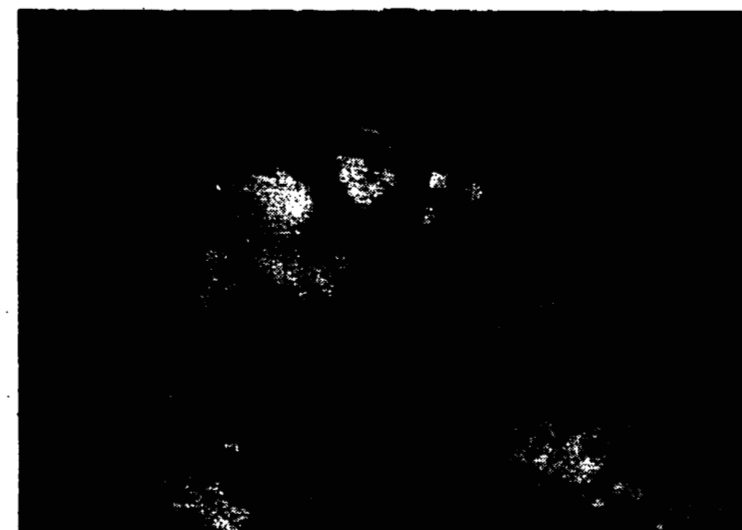
man in his mid-twenties came to talk to Victor last summer. His presence gave Victor a most beautiful and tranquil feeling. He spoke of little known facts from the Bible, which Victor researched and found to be true. All this Victor found astonishing.

He took the young man to the home of friends, where he spoke to them for three hours. Later when Victor asked these friends what they thought about this young man, they said they felt he was an angel who came down to visit them. Victor has not seen the young man since.

Story
and
photos
by
Larry Steagall

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 away miniature Bibles and 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.

Before Victor became a Christian, he had two television sets, five radios and plenty of magazines and books. Now his only possessions are two Bibles, one in English and the other in Yugoslavian. Victor said, "I only think about Jesus and nothing else."

He reads 50 chapters from the Bible every day and begins before breakfast for food to his soul, he said.

Victor related his most unique experience — a young

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."

Health care hours longer

Comprehensive health care is now available in extended hours according to Mary Frances Eckert, health counselor. New hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. four days a week and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

arts and entertainment

Moultrie woos audience

by Larry Steagall

Thursday, Jan. 22, in the Lecture Hall, Israel Moultrie gave a fascinating display on the art of manipulating 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 does contemporary pieces by Bach, Liszt, Gomez, and Torroba.

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 stood up, smiled and, deservedly so, attracted a round of applause.

After one number, Moultrie told a charming story about giving his 116-year-old

grandfather a concert everytime they meet.

In an age dominated by screeching electric guitars 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 Fredrick 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 title of the song was "Salute to the 54th and 55th regiment of 1863." The sparse crowd was won over by Moultrie's humor and music.

The big disappointment with 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, Joni Mitchell and Neil Young. She is scheduled to play Feb. 5 at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall.

TRAVELING MINSTREL ... Israel strums out some classical chords on his acoustic guitar.

photo by Larry Steagall

Symphony shines thanks to guests

by Lars Rynning

The concert at the Seattle Opera House on Jan. 20 was a success in programming and performance.

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of guest conductor Guido Ajimone-Marsan, performed tightly in a well structured program. Mr. Ajimone-Marsan, a 1968 graduate of Eastman School of Music, has a no-nonsense approach to his conducting. He exhibits both strength and control, as well as a good deal of feeling rarely found in a young conductor.

Samuel Barber's "Second Essay for Orchestra, Op. 17" opened the concert and was presented very well. This essay was written in a fantasy and expressionist style, but strikes the listener as more of a tone poem, with its flowing melodic passages and accented instrumental description.

The "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in A minor, Op. 53," by Antonin Dvorak, presented little difficulty in execution for either the orchestra or guest violinist, Itzhak Perlman.

Perlman, born in Tel Aviv, Israel, gave his virtuoso performance on a rare Stradivarius made in 1723 and was rewarded with a house-wide standing ovation.

The concerto itself, written in the romantic style, is a typical example of Dvorak's

sweet melodic talent and is very easy to listen to.

The last piece, Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra," was a pleasant surprise for me. I have only been familiar with Bartok's string quartets, whose music tends to be a bit oppressive. His Concerto for Orchestra, however, is quite the opposite. It attains a light quality through the use of a variety of instruments and at times the music actually sparkles. The orchestra performed admirably under the demands of Bartok's complicated dynamics and the audience was well pleased.

Ball back in style

Tickets for the Bicentennial Ball on the Southcenter Mall, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m., are available at the bookstore at \$25 per couple or \$15 per person.

"IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE."
Joy Cooke
Time Magazine

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

One for all and all for one!

Laughs, adventure, romance and excitement all combine to make Mark Lester's "The Three Musketeers" one of the best motion pictures of the past few years.

An all-star cast, combined with a slick script, make for a rip-roaring time for all involved. Heading the cast are: Michael York, Oliver Reed, Faye Dunaway, Charlton Heston, Richard Chamberlain and Simon Ward.

"The Three Musketeers," to be shown in the Lecture Hall on Feb. 11, promises to be fun for all and all for fun! Show times are 2, 5 and 8 p.m.

With casting completed, rehearsal is now in progress for Highline's winter production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Written by Hart and Kaufman in 1936, the play revolves around the odd ball family of Martin Vanderhof.

Vanderhof, played by Larry Russell, could have prospered in the world of business, but opted instead for a life of collecting snakes, attending circuses and college commencements and not paying his income taxes.

His daughter, Penny, played by Marti Cogo, became a playwright the day a typewriter was mistakenly delivered to her door. Penny has a husband, portrayed by Guy Vieg, who spends his time manufacturing fireworks in the basement with his friend, Mr. De Pinna, played by Gordon Anderson.

The play's love interest is provided for by the only normal member of the family, Alice, Angela Clerget takes on the role of Alice and Andy

Smith, that of Tony Kirby, whom Alice falls in love with.

Christi Taylor, drama department head, said she chose the play because "it's genuinely funny, well written and it's right for the actors and actresses we have available this quarter. There is no clear cut lead as the five or six main characters are fairly equal in importance."

Ms. Taylor also added, "the play is a classic American comedy which fits in with the bicentennial spirit."

Other cast members include Lonnie Fish as Essie, Bob Wright as Ed and Aleta Madland and Tom Colby as Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

For those who may be interested, there is a need for stage crew personnel to help with lighting, scenery and props. Credit is available, so contact Christi Taylor, ext. 283.

The play is scheduled to open March 4 with additional performances the 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13.

tid bits

fac trio ...

The Fac Trio and Friends will be performing music by Cole Porter, Rogers & Hart, Kurt Weill and George Gershwin, plus an experimental session with a synthesizer, Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church in Burien.

The trio, all faculty

members of Highline College, includes: piano - "Butch" Nordal, drums - Larry Burns, and bass - Ed Fish.

black arts ...

As a part of "Culture Month," Black Arts West will present a special production of "Bicentennial Man" on the HCC campus Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. The presentation will be

held in the Lecture Hall with an admission charge of \$1.25.

probes ...

"The Mystery of the Maya," a probe of the still unresolved enigma of the rise and fall of a culture which dominated the American continent 100 years before Columbus, will be presented on Feb. 2.



FAMILY PORTRAIT ... Cast members of "You Can't Take It With You," HCC's winter play production are: (top row) Jan Mroz, Larry Russell, Catherine McManus, Tom Colby, Marti Cogo, Guy Vieg, Bob Maughan, (bottom row) Andy Smith, Angela Clerget, Lani Fish and Bob Wright.

photo by Robert Kisch

sports

Commentary

Fans shouldn't vote

by Greg Bennett

Fans of sporting events should not, I repeat, **SHOULD NOT**, have the right to vote for a player to represent an all-star squad in any sport.

The recent East-West All-Star balloting for the National Basketball Association proved that the average fan is totally ignorant of the fact that old favorites don't necessarily play at an all-star level every year. In some cases, it looks as though certain cities stuffed the ballot boxes for local players.

The Trident Gum sponsored voting has to be the biggest rip-off ever to hit the basketball courts. Who in their right state of mind would cast a vote for John Mengelt, when they could have put their vote towards Fred Brown? Sickening, eh?

The Western Conference of the NBA seems to be the worst piece of voting in American balloting. In Milwaukee, they probably stuffed the ballot boxes.

At the forward position, two Bucks finished 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 Wilkes I'll never know. Leonard Grey of Seattle was the most overlooked for-

ward as he finished nineteenth in voting.

Again at center, voting was a bit screwed up. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finished first and deserved to. 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 asinine voting. Brian Winters finished in first place, 10,000 votes ahead of Nate "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 Oleynick's outvoting of teammate Slick Watts. Of course the fans and the officials of the NBA can walk hand in hand as the league left Watts off the ballot.

Until the fans can tell 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 Broomell gives one last instruction before her troops venture back on the floor.

photo by Bob McCoy

Women drop three games

by Bob McCoy

The Highline women's basketball team, coached by Eileen Broomell, started off their season slow, dropping the first three games. All three games were non-conference matches and won't effect the regular season standings.

On Jan. 14, the girls played their first league game against Tacoma Community College and came away with a big win, scuttling their opponent 58-10. 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 14 points, while Nina Vicors was second with 12.

Mrs. Broomell has three starters back from last year's team in Nina Vicors, Karen Leetch and Joan Seeley. "This year's team is not a fast break team; we have to pass the ball around and look for the open shot," said Broomell. The team is on the short side as the tallest player is only 5-10.

One of the problems in getting good women athletes is that Broomell is not allowed to recruit players from high school. Broomell stated, "All I can do is tell them we have a girl's team here at Highline."

"The men's team can get Work Study Grants or tuition help," she added. "All I can offer a girl is a credit in Physical Education."

Pool closed to public

Highline College closed its swimming pool to the public in October '75 due to lack of community involvement.

Milt Orphan, pool director, stated it was necessary to meet the \$25 operating cost per night for each swim in order to continue the program. The decision to cancel the swim sessions was made after operating at a loss for five nights.

There are several pools open to the public in the Highline area. During the winter months only the Federal Way and Mt. Rainier District Pools are open.

Birrell leads swimmers

Highline's women swimmers went one and one against Seattle University and Washington State in a double-dual meet here Jan. 9. The margin of victory over SU was 81-40, but WSU dropped Highline 72-66 in a meet not decided until the final event.

Shannon Birrell and Anne MacDonald turned in winning performances for the Thunderbirds, with three individual victories each. They combined with Kim Urquhart and Lisa Broznowski for HCC's only other win of the night in the medley relay.

On Jan. 10 the men's and women's teams traveled north to meet the University

of British Columbia. The women swimmers overpowered UBC 95-16 in their half of the meet, while the men met with a 67-44 defeat.

In the second of their three meetings this season, Highline's women dropped Seattle U. again on Jan. 16, this time by a 92-38 tally.

MacDonald lowered her own team standard in the 100 yd. freestyle from 58.13 to 57.72. Birrell moved up from the backstrokes to set a record of 5:31.16 in the 500 yd. freestyle, clipping MacDonald's old mark by seven seconds.

In a meet highlighted by the medley relay and Dave

Gangloff's win in the 500 free, the Thunderbird men's squad lost a tough meet to the University of Idaho 75-37.

The 400 yd. medley relay team of Dan Terry, Dan Anderson, Jon Cohn and Gangloff put together a fast swim in a close race, but still came out on the losing end 3:50.54 to 3:50.74.

The University of Puget Sound also proved to be more than the men's team could handle, as HCC fell to the Loggers 77-37. Mike Swanson, Gangloff, Cohn and Jim Sloane combined to win the 400 free relay in the Thunderbird's only victory that night.

Today both teams swim against Central Washington, Eastern Washington and Whitworth at CWSC. Feb. 6 the men and women journey to Portland Community College to swim against PCC and Portland State.

T-birds clip Clark

On Jan. 17, the HCC basketball team defeated the Clark Penguins 83-76. The T-Bird hot shooter for the evening was Lyle Unwin with 18 points. Unwin's 18 points was a major factor in the T-Birds 43 per cent field goal average.

Later that same week, the T-Bird squad dropped a pair, first to Centralia and then to Mt. Hood. The Centralia 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 56-54.

In the contest against the Mt. Hood Saints on Jan. 24, 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 5:00 p.m. the women will face off against Shoreline Community College. At 7:30 p.m., the men will play Olympic Community College. Both games will be at the pavilion.

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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 is 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 speaks of positive attitude as the key to good wrestling. He says his team has great attitude. I wonder if maybe a little rubbed off from the coach himself.

Coach Wooding is a silent motivator.

Last season Highline unknowingly used an ineligible wrestler at a tournament. This fall the team payed for that infraction by being on probation. Highline was barred from all pre-season tournaments this year.

Wooding says that the absence of competition this fall hurt the squad terribly. "It's difficult to keep the kids up for so long when they're not wrestling anybody," comments the coach. He states that 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 cases, is not a blue-chip group. Wooding calls them "...good no-names." Few of them ever placed in state high school tournaments. One was not even the top man in his weight class on his own team.

But Wooding maintains that his squad will be "solid by the end of the year."



WRESTLING COACH DICK WOODING... "Hurry up and focus that thing, would ya?" photo by Terry Sell

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'll be stronger by the end of the year."

After having covered three matches this season, I think it's safe to say that there are some pretty talented kids on the wrestling team, and that they're getting stronger all the time. I think Coach Wooding is partly responsible for that. Anybody with a record of 115-23-3 as a coach has got to have a little talent.

Wooding names two big plusses in his program. First, he says that the school has always stood behind him.

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 real fortunate to have him."

"I'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 make a prediction, 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.

On Friday Jan. 16, HCC dumped Centralia Community College 36-4. On Saturday Jan. 17, the T-birds beat Lower Columbia Community College 24-26 and clobbered the University of Washington Junior Varsity 36-6. On Friday Jan. 23, Highline came from behind to whip Yakima Valley Community College 29-14.

Against Centralia, Highline won eight out of 10 matches, including pins by Rick Jennings, 167 lbs.; John Hardy, 177 lbs.; and Ron Wallick, 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."

Saturday, Wooding took 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 Hiromi Nara, 118 lbs.; and Ron Wallick. Other winners for Highline were Bob Munnoch, 150 lbs.; Jennings and Hardy.



PIN!... The referee raises his hand to slap the mat as Highline's John Hardy pins Mike Kayser of Centralia.

photo by Terry Sell

HCC had little trouble with the UW jayvees, taking nine of 10 matches en route to the victory. Coach Wooding cited big improvements in several wrestlers, including Hardy, Jennings, John Clemens, 158 lbs. and Isamu Sagawa, 126 lbs. Sagawa dislocated a finger Friday against Centralia, but still wrestled in all three matches.

The Thunderbirds had a little trouble getting started against Yakima. After six matches Yakima led 14-8. But Highline came back with four straight wins, including pins by Jennings, Wallick, and Rau.

Jennings' opponent, Doug Parrish, had previously been undefeated this season. Hiromi Nara beat John Cerna of Yakima. Last year Cerna defeated Nara and placed second in the conference.

Other winners for Highline were Hardy and Eric Vargas. Vargas wrestled for the first time this season at 134 lbs. and notched his first victory.

Coach Wooding said he was pleased with the performances of Jennings, Wallick and Rau. He called Jennings "...our brightest spot for a guy just coming along."

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 HCC Junior College, the defending national champion junior college wrestling team. Jan. 30, the Thunderbirds will be up against Columbia Basin Community College. Jan. 31, Highline will meet Big Bend Community College.

T-bird tracksters compete in indoor meet at Moscow

by Fred Dahl

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 Idaho and came out with more than their share of places.

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 14:29.6 set by Joe Stewart in 1975.

Mike Krouse, formerly of Tyce High School, also did his part to make Highline a respectable name. Krouse took a fourth place finish in

the 60 meter dash in 6.8 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 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 50.5 seconds for the 400 meter dash.

The T-birds put together a two-mile relay team (Greg Staley, Paul Eichenberger, Steve Stageberg and Rick Gerhts), that finished second only to Washington State University. Stageberg had the best half-mile split on the team with 1:55.9. Eichenberger had a 1:58.4 split, Staley ran 2:00 and Gerhts ran a 2:02. Gerhts, who anchored the relay team, also ran in the 1,000 meter run.

Mike McCrary competed in the long jump for Highline and finished a respectable fifth.

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SURROUNDED BY INDUSTRY . . . Kellogg Island has been bypassed by developers, but not by wildlife. Duwamish main channel is in the background, and in the foreground is West Marginal Way.

photo courtesy of Port of Seattle

Interpreter speaks

Hopi message has hope and warning

by Pete Bynum

Thomas Banyacya, the interpreter for the traditional leaders of the Hopi Independent Nation, brought a message of warning and hope to students at HCC Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Banyacya was invited and

sponsored by the American Indian Students Association who have personal contacts with many such personalities throughout the United States. Banyacya is from Oraibi, Arizona which is located near Four Corners, east of the Grand Canyon. The headquarters for the Independent

Hopi Nation is also located at Oraibi, which is one of the oldest continuously inhabited villages in the United States. The Hopi are a gentle, self supporting tribe of people who still live on their original tribal lands. The Hopi, whose name means peace, have never been at war with the Un-

Computer provides career information

Career Information System (CIS) is a service providing current information on careers for those who are uncertain about what career to follow or for those who have chosen a career and want to update information concerning their chosen field. Located in the Counseling

Center lobby, the computer provides the user with data for more than 200 occupations. Available information includes a 300-word description of job duties, working conditions, hiring requirements, employment prospects and salary rates. A list of education and training programs in

the state of Washington and a bibliography for further information may also be obtained from the computer program.

Another feature of the CIS is the Quest. This is a short computerized questionnaire designed to help the user learn about occupations related to his or her own interests and abilities. The Quest takes 30 minutes to complete. From the data received, the CIS user can proceed to more specific information.

After obtaining the CIS information, the student may wish to make an appointment with a counselor to take vocational interest tests and pursue career ideas through counseling.

An occupation information file is maintained to be used by students. This can be used in conjunction with CIS or independently. Occupation information books are also available.

The CIS is available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Appointments to use the service may be made in the Counseling Center lobby. There is no charge for using the computer.

Policy decisions to be studied

Highline Community College is planning to offer its fourth annual "Great Decisions" course at nearby retirement homes for six weeks commencing Wednesday, Feb. 11, according to Dr. Henry Perry, the coordinator of the program.

The one-credit course will give students a rare opportunity to study important foreign policy questions in a seminar situation with retired persons of many backgrounds and other persons in the area served by the college.

Classes will be held at 3 p.m., with a lecture and discussion period ending at 4:30 p.m. for those seeking credit. Grades will be assigned on a "pass-no-credit" basis, with a passing grade requiring the completion of a short written or oral test.

An up-to-date booklet provided by the Foreign Policy Association, a national, non-partisan, non-profit association concerned with developing informed opinions on crucial issues will be used.

Topics offered will be: Arabs vs. Israelis: What Price Lasting Peace in the Middle East; Asia after the Viet Nam War: What Role for the U.S.; Latin America and the U.S.: A Relationship to Fit New Realities; India: Can Poverty be Overcome and Democracy Revived; The U.S. in the World Economy: Toward Cooperation or Conflict; and Rethinking U.S. Foreign Policy: How Should Our Power be Used.

Those interested in taking this course should contact Dr. Perry (Faculty 11-103, phone 271) as soon as possible. Booklets will be available a week ahead of time for all students who register, so that the background material may be studied prior to the first class.

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City saves island

Thanks to a unanimous vote, taken Jan. 17 by the Seattle City Council, little Kellogg Island, at the mouth of the Duwamish River, will not be destroyed to make room for a planned deep-water or barge terminal as hoped by the Port of Seattle.

The vote reversed an earlier City Council decision allowing Port expansion. Kellogg Island, owned by the Port, is now designated as a "conservancy natural."

By applying pressure to the Council, the Seattle Audubon Society played an instrumental part in the fight to keep the small island, an acre of mud,

grasses and drift logs from the perils of industrialization.

As the only estuary for birds between the Skagit and Nisqually Flats, it is Seattle's last tidal marsh, and a birdwatcher's delight. Buffleheads, teal, goldeneyes, canvasbacks, great blue herons, killdeer, snipes and other species of birds can be seen frequenting the tiny isle.

J. Eldon Opheim, Port general manager, says of the council decision, "It's a very serious matter... it's too soon to determine what the effects will be on the Port's plans for expansion."

CIP names coordinator

The Community Involvement Program (CIP) at Highline College is in need of volunteers, according to Judy Bousson, new student coordinator.

Ms. Bousson is a full-time student at HCC majoring in

Early Childhood Education and will be heading the CIP office through Spring Quarter.

Judy Walker, new resource person, is working with Ms. Bousson as a Human Services volunteer from the college of Ethnic Studies at Western Washington State College. Her main function is to work with the volunteer agencies and coordinate their needs with HCC resources.

CIP acts as a placement agency for HCC students interested in doing volunteer work, offering up to three credits per quarter. Information is available on agencies in mental retardation, the elderly, youth, law enforcement, crisis intervention and others. Ms. Bousson says that volunteer work in an area of career interest helps students decide whether or not they want to enter that field.

She and Ms. Walker are planning a seminar in which volunteer agencies will be available to students for questions and information. Also Ms. Walker is available to students in the lounge, the cafeteria and the CIP office to answer any questions.

The CIP office is located in Building 8, room 210. The office hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

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