Library opening delayed six weeks

by Dave M. Brown

The new library will not be ready to open to students as envisioned by the college's planners. The opening date has been pushed back six weeks to mid-April, or in February. The most realistic date May, contractor for the project, has asked for a six-week extension of its contract with Highline Community College.

Weather woes?

Jim Absher of Absher contends that the weather has slowed progress on the six-story structure. Interior painting will be delayed until the proper paint becomes available. Currently on hand is some of the proper paint. However, it remains uncertain how much of the project will be completed by April.

The Absher Construction Company's Vice President, Don Slaughter, says he cannot deny that the delay was caused by weather conditions. However, Absher maintains that the delay was caused by the superstitious belief in the number thirteen as a day of calamity. Slaughter says he is in no way superstitious.

Happy Friday the Thirteenth!

Read this story, but be careful!

by Lee Franta

Friday the Thirteenth is regarded by some as a day of bad luck and misfortune. The number thirteen is considered by many to be unlucky. However, some believe that the number thirteen is actually lucky. The number thirteen is associated with good luck and prosperity. The number thirteen is also associated with happiness and joy. However, some believe that the number thirteen is actually bad luck. The number thirteen is associated with bad luck and misfortune. The number thirteen is also associated with sadness and sorrow. The number thirteen is considered by some to be both lucky and unlucky. The number thirteen is considered to be a symbol of good and bad luck.

Wage hike clears Board of Trustees

by Terry M. Sell

A 20 percent increase in student wage rates was approved by the Student Affairs Council and the Student Board of Trustees without dissent at their Dec. 15, 1976, meeting.

Both raises took effect Jan. 1 of this year. The move, recommended in the previous pay rate, student employees of the college will be affected by the increase.

Ray Steiner, director of Financial Aid, said, "We don't have the same number of students applying this year as we had in previous years. However, we do have enough students to fill the jobs available. The students who are employed are very happy with this raise."" We expect to spend everything this year," he said, adding that there is money left over at the end of the fall quarter. "It will be a bit of a dilemma," he said, "to see how much we can afford to spend on salaries without overspending."

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Highline headlines

High costs worry many HCC students

by Gary Lindberg

One of the dilemmas facing a majority of the students at HCC is the high cost of living for rent, food and other expenses.

"The situation at HCC is probably the bargain of the educational budget. It's more than just the rent; it's utilities that hurt," stated Ray Steiner, Student Financial Director.

Steiner commented that a single person living in an apartment for the '77-'78 academic year would have a total budget of $4,920. This includes $1,725 for rent, $670 for transportation and $900 for personal expenses. However, Steiner emphasized that these figures were for the bare minimum and did not meet most of the needs.

"Approximately 60 percent of HCC students are self-supporting," commented Steiner, "with the remaining 37 percent dependent." wheel

Council completes club financing

by Vicki Whitney

Two new clubs were approved and the bulk of the club budget money was doled out at the last Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives meeting of 1977.

After approving the American Indian Student Association and the Fashion Club, the Council moved to accept the club financing budget as recommended by the Club Budget Committee.

The 11 clubs receiving funds from the Council divided a total of $203 appropriated last summer from the Services and Activities budget. The money will be used by the clubs to help sponsor guest speakers and workshops, attend conventions and exhibitions, in-state travel and does not include registration fees for the above.

The committee gave more importance to the above items over requests for out-of-state travel, equipment or food money.

A vacant chair remains on the Council as it tries to recruit a new member since November. A lack of interested parties persuaded the Council to wait until January to fill the seat.

The Dec. 6 meeting also set a task force to work on the Services and Activities Fee Budget. The task force, which will work with a group from the Student Affairs Council, will consist of three members: one regular student, one full member, one student who can be either a Council member or a regular student.

Anyone interested in working on the S and A task force, which budgets student activity funds, should contact Vicki Whitney, HCC president, in the Student Programs office.

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*This money is committed to the Programs board to co-sponsor activities with the College Life Club.
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An announcement in the president's report stated that Sandy Curtis is looking for students interested in making presentations at high schools. Scheduling winter quarter's committee meetings immediately so to why council members are allowed to register early. It had been reported previously that this allowed members to organize a time to meet, yet at the Dec. 6 meeting, no time was convenient to all members. Finally a compromising every other Tuesday at 1 p.m. was agreed upon. The meetings start on Jan. 10.

were too high. One student who wished not to be identified said, "The prices are not that bad in this area. It's just a shock at first for people who aren't on their own for the first time."

Another student, Christine Bonnett, stated, "The cost of things are too high. I'm already broke."

"I don't like the situation," said John Reinholz. Brian Calhoun commented, "It's hard to get along, especially with the cost of food. I have to really cut down."

Sandy Struggles expressed a different opinion, "Well, the wages go up as well."

Students gain extra parking

Jack Chapman grows, and Jack Chapman takes away.

That is just what happened during the Christmas holidays, when one row of student parking in the east lot was mysteriously transformed into "staff parking."

Student complaints flowed freely in the wake of this discovery, since student parking on the campus is inadequate to begin with.

However, what the students were not aware of is that they actually benefited from this decision by Jack Chapman, head of HCC Security. Even though the staff gained one row of spaces at the north end of the lot, they also lost two full rows in the center.

"I've received grapes from several faculty and staff members because they have had to walk from the middle of the lot to their offices in buildings 15, 18, and 20," stated Chapman.

So the orange lettering that read "staff parking" was blacks out, and the students actually gained 25 spaces.

Chapman said that "about 75 parking tickets have been issued to students who have parked in the spaces that are now for staff only. As a matter of token, several citations have been issued to faculty members who have parked in the former staff area. What's fair for the goose is foul for the gander."
Heart heads home for the holidays

by Kevin Stauffer

For Northwest music powerhouse Heart, home for the holidays seemed like the best place to be. And when Heart performed Dec. 29 for Vancouver B.C., the city in which the group first came together over six years ago, the hometown people were there to greet them with open arms.

Playing for the appreciative audience which packed the Vancouver Coliseum (located on the Pacific National Exposition Fairgrounds, Heart put on a somewhat heartfelt performance during their last Seattle performance at Memorial Stadium. Their Vancouver concert, a benefit affair, was at times light and trenchantly performed.

Heart gave a large sampling from their two albums which have been released to the public, along with three cuts from Magazine, the album currently6 wrapped up in a multitude of legal battles.


Lead vocalist Ann Wilson and her guitar-playing sister Nancy are the magnetic focal points of Heart. Their stage presence separates the group from the mass of musical entities on the scene today. But the talent of Heart runs much deeper than just the Wilson sisters.

Other songs performed by the band included a fast-paced version of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll," and a melodic acoustic medley by Nancy Wilson titled "Silver Wheels."

Lead guitarist Roger Fisher and rhythm guitarist Howard Leese complement each other well onstage, providing some excellent dual-guitar fireworks when the occasion arises. Leese also does an admirable job of handling most of the keyboard duties.

Together, Heart displays the energy which few bands come close to achieving.

Heart was obviously glad to be back in Vancouver, but the band was apparently a bit apprehensive about their return. An occasionally made reference to the band's problems, most of which stem from the legal trouble between the group and Mushroom Records, the Vancouver-based company which formerly handled Heart.

Opening up the band's feelings, drummer Derenzo was quoted in a recent music publication as saying, "I really enjoyed living in Vancouver. But anyone who remembers us, our friends up there, we wonder if they feel strangely toward us because of all that's happening. None of us have been up there for a while. We've just been reluctant to go because of some weirdness that might happen.

If there were any barriers between the band and Vancouver, they were mostly broken down Dec. 29. Ad-libbing slightly during "Without You," Heart's last number encore number, Ann confessed to the crowd, "I can't forget this evening.

Anyone fortunate enough to witness Heart's triumphant return will not forget that evening either.

Art contest underway

An art contest project for HCC students is being sponsored this quarter by the Highline Teachers' Federation. All Highline students enrolled in either Fall or Winter Quarters are eligible to participate.

Four full-size tuition grants are being offered as prizes for the contest. The money will be provided from the new-defunct federation's treasury.

"We wanted to do something that would be in support of Highline students and the college's goals," explained HCC instructor David Dodd, former HTF president.

Any artistic creation utilizing any of the visual media is acceptable for the contest. Deadline date for all entries will be Wednesday, March 3. The awards will be given out Friday, March 5.

HCC art instructor Bill Bair will chair the jury in charge of judging the contest. Students interested in the contest should contact Mair for further details.

The HFT disbanded Fall Quarter after "finding that a number of the group's objectives were being fulfilled, although not all," explained Dodd.

Auditions held for 'Tiger'

Auditions for the Highline Drama Department's winter play, Tiger At The Gates, by Jean Anouilh, were held yesterday afternoon and will be held in room 122 again today from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building, Building 4.

Everyone is welcome to audition or work on the stage crew for credit.\n\nMr. Chris Taylor, director of the Drama Department, said today's audition was held to find "the right people for the parts in 'Tiger.'"

"The Gates is a modern version of the story of the Trojan War," Taylor said. "The goal of teacher unity is more important than factional infighting," Dodd added.

Strange and terrible...

The documentary film Strange and Terrible Times can be seen in the Lecture Hall Jan. 14 at noon and 8 p.m.

This film essay relates the violence and upheaval of the present in the struggles of the past by recreating three precarious periods in United States history: the Civil War, the Revolutionary War, and the Great Depression.

Opening your own...

Women's Programs will conduct a workshop entitled "Opening Their Own Business" on Jan. 17 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The workshop will be held in the Lecture Hall.

Math and reality...

The Lecture Hall will also be the sight of a lecture by Professor Havitt of the University of Washington. The presentation, "Mathematics Looks at the Real World," will take place Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

Men's Lives...

A documentary film entitled Men's Lives will be shown in the Lecture Hall Jan. 23, at opened 8 p.m. A film by and about men, Men's Lives comes from a feminist perspective.

Single again...

To open up your weekend a bit, Women's Programs will conduct another workshop on Jan. 21. Titled "Single Again," the workshop will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

Women in their place

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A classical gas...

Classical guitarist Jim Greigvenger will return to Highline for a special performance Jan. 28 in the Lecture Hall.
Rock and roll rip off

by Jerry Fritzmann

Musical theft is an old tradition as much as it is news. Jan. 19, the library will present, Ugly Duckling, Tangram, Freaks and every band every day, all tracks have, consciously or not, stolen from the work of predecessors. Any professional musician can take one note and realize it just enough to avoid the "blatant rip-off" tag. Certain types of music even depend on this semi-plagiarism to keep audiences coming back.

The idea is to take a set of chord changes, an arrangement or rhythm from a song (or songs) that has proven to be saleable. Some even go so far as to do a cover version of current hit tune such as super-singer Burt Convey doing "Blue Bayou" on the Merry Griffin Show.

This type of thievery is generally harmless, because nobody is led to believe that it is anything else than simple derive forged up to showcase an entertainer. Rock & roll has stayed fairly clear of this much in the past. Previous fads such as glitter have produced some decent original music. But so much. This is the dawning of the age of FORMULA ROCK.

The name doesn't sound good and the music certainly isn't. But the Formula Rock is dedicated to selling that most elusive, Rolling Stones, Yes, Pink Floyd and the Beatles of today. These masters are not unapproachable. If they do not play their influences from more obscure rockers which are at least as good as the first order. If they are in concert the whole show will consist of something else in search of cheap thrills. A formula band following their logic will just stick closer to the formulas. In response to flagging record sales. If these bands don't shape up and at least attempt something original, their place in the annals of entertainment will be next to Denny and Marie.

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Women score first league win

by Carole Calvin

The Highline Community College women's basketball team emerged as a truly competitive group in pre-season play, compiling a 7-1 record before their first league game. A win over Grays Harbor started an undefeated league record of 1-0.

For their first league game the women travelled to Grays Harbor and came back with a squeaker win 63-61. "We've had things go our way pretty well," said T-bird coach Dale Bolinger. In Bolinger's rookie season as a coach, his team has been chosen as the new women's varsity tennis coach for the 1978 season.

TENNIS COACH FINALLY NAMED

Former Highline Community College tennis player Norma Kay Adamson has been chosen as the new women's varsity tennis coach for the 1978 season.

Adamson replaces Marge Command, who resigned in June 1977 after capturing seven Northwest regional titles during a 12-year career.

Athletic Director Don McCaslin announced the selection over the Christmas holidays after meeting with Adamson.

"She's very well qualified," said an Assistant Command, expressing pleasure over the selection of her successor.


"Mrs. Command left big shoes to fill," said Adamson. The new ladies' tennis mentor has

regardless of the score," Bolinger said. "We knew it wouldn't be too much of a contest because of our earlier game," Bolinger stated, this game ended in a T-bird victory by a 55-29 score. Bolinger later cautioned, "We've been a lot of teams that haven't beaten anyone, our first league game will be the yardstick.

The women faced Grays Harbor for their first league game Jan. 6. After losing Lower Columbia last Wednesday night in league action, the ladybirds traveled to Eggards in another non-league game tonight at 7:30. In their final chance before league action the women hosted Everett Community College and came up with their seventh win, this time with a score of 87-23.

In earlier non-league action the women have scored impressive wins over all but one opponent. Facing Bellevue twice, the women scored 61-53 and 64-53 wins over the Beavers. In the first game the women took the early lead and fought off the BCC surge in the second half. Then in the second game Highline trailed in the early minutes and fought its way back to victory late in the game.

When asked about his team's early struggles in league action, Bolinger said; "We've beaten a lot of teams but our league is just a lot different. Our opponents to just a few points per game, while holding their own on the court."

"Our play is more spontaneous among our teammates now," commented Bolinger. "Instead of just running plays we are looking for teammates."

"Our main intent on defense is to cause problems for the passer. If we can pick up on their mistakes we'll be doing our job."

Sophomores! Where will you attend college next year?

For many of you, a decision regarding your junior and senior year in college is nearing. We hope you will consider Pacific Lutheran University.

Now is the time to act! Applications for admission for fall '78 should be completed by March 1. The financial aid application deadline is December 1.

We will be happy to help you with transcript evaluation, course equivalencies and financial planning. (We may be able to form a financial aid partnership with you to meet costs. And in some cases, PLU may be no more costly to you than a state school.)

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Mishaps mark yuletide b-ball

by Hal Benner

He's rain, sleet, snow, gloom of light nor the holiday season can sway . . . Highline College men's basketball team from their appointed rounds — playing basketball games.

The freshman-dominated cagers spent most of their holiday season shuttling between road games in Eastern Washington, Bellevue and Auburn. The result was an 8-4 record but underlying circumstances explain the defeat.

"In the early part of our season we played with a bit of recklessness,\" explained head coach Fred Harrison.

"Mind you diving for a loose ball or battling two or three other players for the ball in a basketball game.\" Harrison said this because of our aggressive play.

But we contracted a couple of injuries — a broken jaw to Kevin Hill, a bruised leg to Jerry Holsten bruised his leg at the Linn Benton Tournament. But since we had only five players and our most valuable player Barry Wolf, perhaps our most valuable player, the Thunderbirds were not in a position to win.

The result was a 3-6 record but the holiday season can be an opportunity to improve. The next meet for the Thunderbirds was the UW, Highline Invitational Christmas Tournament.

"They're powerful and every match should be tough,\" said Wooding.

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The match against CRCC is tonight. Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion. Admission is free.

Wrestlers take on world during winter break

by Richard McCann

While most of us were laying around, two young athletes were travelling away in two tournaments during the Christmas break: one at the University of Washington and the other at Mount Hood Community College.

The Mt. Hood meet was a non-scoring affair, but the UW tournament was the biggest of the year with seven teams from Iowa State, Portland State and Oregon State.

The meet for the Thunderbirds was their biggest dual of the year against Columbia Basin Community College, the defending conference champions.

The Mt. Hood meet was won by the Thunderbirds, 24-17. The team had a strong start in the IV-SC division. They finished behind North Idaho JC, last year's national runner-up, and the OSU jayvees, a perennial national power. Among the teams the grapplers beat were ISU from Idaho, PSU, CW, Oregon, California, Columbia Basin, Grays Harbor CC and several other community colleges and small schools also participated.

Individually, the Thunderbirds had several standouts. Barry Wolf, from Lake High School, led the way with a perfect 200-pound class and was named outstanding wrestler in the tournament. He beat Marc Horton, two-time Oregon prep champ and the third placer in last year's Washington high school meet, Billy Decker. In the semis, he beat a heavily favored varsity wrestler from powerhouse Iowa State. He capped his victories with a win over Rob Lagerquist over top of the state CC meet finisher in the state CC meet.

Other grapplers placing were Dave Wheeler fourth at 138 lbs, and Rick Browne third at 177 and Tim Judkins who was second at 190.

This had been the first competition of the year for Wheeler. Browne hasn't lost a WC wrestler this year.

"He's been just superb this year,\" commented head coach Dick Wooding.

But Highline was hurt by Ed Frawley's injury during the tourney. "A lot of guys were out that we didn't go down,\" stated Wooding. Columbia Basin poses the biggest threat so far.

At Mt. Hood, Highline garnered a couple of more fins with Judkins winning at 190 and Rob Laperouzet filling in very well for Terry Nepper at 118.

Tom Marrano finished second and the Thunderbirds got two thirds from Browne and Doug Gines at 118. But Highline was hurt by Ed Frawley's injury during the tourney.

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Honors program remains afloat

by Chris Campbell
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Honors Mathematics, Math 199, and Honors Colloquy, a series of five seminars of different subjects. The consultant is Dr. William Alexander, from the University of Michigan.

She referred to several recent newspaper articles, including an Associated Press article in the Seattle Times inferring that general education in most of the nation's colleges and universities is a "disaster area," is deteriorating because students are taking more career- and major-oriented courses and ignoring foreign languages, English and earth science.

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Dr. Fedor commented that "nationwide, the whole college system is having problems, and we're trying to plug a hole in it."

Dr. Fedor stated that a consultant will visit this campus sometime in February. The consultant's visit will be totally funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He will survey the Honors and Literature program, study it, and give advice on how to strengthen, improve, and change it, Dr. Fedor said.

For those interested and who qualify, there are still openings in both Honors courses offered this quarter. The consultant's visit will be totally funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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