

Thunderword

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Budget cuts cited as 'crisis'

The proposed 12 per cent budget cut for community colleges is a "crisis" according to Highline College President, Dr. Shirley Gordon.

The cut, proposed by former Governor Dixy Lee Ray, will result in fewer class offerings, tuition increases, instructor lay-offs and crowded classes for those students who are not turned away, according to Gordon.

Winter Quarter offerings were decreased by 80 sections (individual classes) over Fall Quarter, Dr. Robert McFarland, dean of instruction said.

"The cuts occurred at a time when we were going to increase class offerings, because of student interest," McFarland commented.

Gordon added that although last winter scheduled capacity was 6,014, FTE's (Full time equivalent students) only filled classes to 75 per cent, compared to expectations of 90 per cent for Winter Quarter.

"This disturbs us," McFarland said. "It shows that students have to take courses not related to the program."

Jesse, Caskey, dean of student services, added, "We can't assist students when their classes are filled. We do advise that they better come in early."

He added that economically disadvantaged, and returning women students who usually think about going to college later than high school seniors, will especially be affected by the cut.

Ed Command, vice president of HCC, explained that each college receives General Fund monies according to expected FTEs. All community college FTEs are averaged together, and if one college goes over the amount, it receives no additional funds. However



Eighty classes have already been cut from Highline's schedule this Winter Quarter, due to budget cuts. photo by Judy Elrod

if enrollment falls below the three per cent tolerance level, fewer funds will be doled out.

"With fewer class offerings, this situation puts the whole institution on an uneasy situation. The whole FTE production depends on the propensity of the student to accept his second or third choice," Command added. "The Governor's budget is assuming that students will pay to take these classes."

The enrollment pressure is so great according to Gordon, that students are enrolling in any class just to insure a registration appointment next quarter.

"The pressure is on," Gordon said,

"They (the students) are taking whatever they can get."

An added pressure, according to Sharpe, is that according to the budget, Highline may be forced to take more FTEs than they will be funded for. "They want us to take more enrollment at less dollars—less dollars to support FTEs."

McFarland added that class sizes are typically at 38 students.

"We maintain a fairly small class at the community college. We can go toward larger classes but we want to maintain it as it is. Many of our students average ages are around 29. It's difficult for them to adjust back in

school with a class of a couple of hundred," McFarland noted. "We'd like to assure people that the quality of our programs will remain good."

He added that he is in the process of notifying 60 faculty members that their contracts will not be renewed for next year.

Tuition increases, estimated at 30 per cent, are also expected.

Programs to be reduced or cancelled include the Real Estate program and the Graphic Design/Illustration program.

Though the Real Estate program will continue to offer some night classes in the program, the Graphic Design Program is being cut, according to McFarland.

McFarland added that students currently in the program will be able to graduate in the program.

The decision about the program was completely separate from the budget cuts, McFarland emphasized. "Basically, the job market in the Northwest doesn't justify an art program."

McFarland warned, however, that income for the state is not as much as expected, and "scattered" reports in Olympia indicate that the budget may be affected even more.

Waiting lists have also been discontinued, according to Command.

According to Gordon, 40 other states in the union provide more funding than does Washington. If the budget passes, she noted that Washington would drop from its current spot as 41st to 49th.

"It (the funding situation) is a crisis for our state. The attraction of Washington is the availability of good employees. We don't like to see that deteriorate," she concluded.

Former Gov. Ray appoints new HCC trustee

by Dixie Rector

Governor John Spellman has recalled the appointment of Ed Pooley to the Highline College Board of Trustees. Since former Governor Dixy Lee Ray made the appointment in her final days of office, Spellman has the right to freeze all decisions, to be taken care of at a later date. Spellman may either

reappoint Pooley or make a new appointment of his own.

Reid Hale, who served on the Board of Trustees for 13 years, has been replaced by Ed Pooley.

Former Governor Dixy Lee Ray did not reappoint Hale who was one of the original Board members, at the end of his term.

The Board of Trustees Committee consists of five members, who serve for five year terms. At the end of their

term, they are either re-appointed by the Governor, or are replaced.

A Board of Trustee member is appointed by the Governor. The names are submitted by citizens of the state who wish to volunteer their time. A person can either write a letter to the Governor about him* or herself, or someone else can submit a person's name to the Governor.

The Board of Trustees committee has been in effect since 1967. According to the Washington State Community College System Master Plan the responsibility of the Board of Trustees is to prepare for a "comprehensive master plan for the development of community college, education and training in the state."

According to Hale, the Board of Trustees is to serve two major purposes.

One is that the Board is the "ultimate" group to decide on major policies.

"We're not here to handle the day to day situations. That's what the college staff is for. We're here to make decisions, for example, like the approval of a budget," Hale explained.

The Board's second purpose is to represent the community.

"We measure between what the school does," Hale continued, "to what the community needs."

Hale explained that the Board of Trustees members are on the receiving end of the community, and can bring into the school, the feelings and attitudes that the community has towards HCC.

There are 22 community college districts in the state of Washington. Each district has its own Board of Trustees, of five members. Each Board of Trustees committee is in charge of the colleges in their district.

"It was an easy job, because the staff here at Highline made it easy. The

staff is excellent," he said, "Highline is the best run school in the entire state. It has been for its entire history."

The Highline Foundation has more or less been a "legal proficiency" according to Hale, and has been dormant the last nine years. Hale's current job involves gearing up the Highline Foundation for a long pull.

Some have only one college, others have as many as three.



Ed Pooley

Hale has been a newspaper publisher for the past five years, and was Editor of the Highline Times for 20 years. Newspapers he has published include the University Herald, the Ballard News Tribune and The Outlook.

Hale said that his 13 years as a board member were enjoyable.

Cont. on page 12

Class closures among topics of town meeting

by Randy Akimoto

Budget cuts will be the subject of a town hall meeting to be held at the Highline Lecture Hall at 12:00 p.m. on January 27.

Students will have opportunity to ask questions from a legislator, HCC administrator, and a faculty representative. The officials have yet to be named.

Another purpose of the town hall meeting is to promote good relations between students and HCSU. Students will have a chance to make suggestions to the council.

A two part format will be presented at the town hall meeting which will be sponsored by the HCSU.

"We are planning on having the first half set aside for budget cuts," he explained. "Then we will have a brief intermission where HCSU members will be available to answer questions."

The second half will be aimed at familiarizing students with the HCSU, explained Mike Healey, HCSU member.

Healey stressed the importance of alerting students about the meeting which will discuss topics that will directly affect the student.

"We're trying to gather publicity," stated Healey. "We are making posters, and pamphlets for more exposure."

"There will be a panel seated in front of the audience with a possible moderator who will direct questions from the audience," said Healey.

Obtaining quiet phone areas, acquiring lockers, and issuing book referrals on campus are a few aspects which Julie Strous, HCSU member would like to resolve at the meeting.

Healey added that a increase in social events, space for larger enrollment, and a quiet lounge will also be discussed.

Since it won't be possible to bring up every issue at the town hall meeting, students are encouraged to submit their ideas to HCSU.

The HCSU is located in building 8, room 201. Students can call at 878-3710, extension 255. "We would love to hear from you," said Healey.

Locals annoyed at students' parking habits

by Dixie Rector

Residents of the Delrose Manor area, located just north of campus, aren't happy that their streets are being used as an extra parking lot by Highline College students.

These students, who either don't wish to purchase parking stickers or don't want to park in the Midway Drive-in, park instead in the area of Delrose Manor between 24th Ave. and 28th Ave.

"I've put up with it for over a year, and I don't believe I have to," complained Delrose Manor resident, Cindy Sheppard.

According to Sheppard, students are parking in front of the gates that lead to her Triplexes on 25th Ave. They also are parking illegally in front of mailboxes, blocking driveways and garbage dumpsters, she said.

"Our mailboxes are being blocked, and our mailman has to climb through brush and over things, just to deliver our mail. This is something she does not have to do."

According to Vera Patterson, Des Moines Post office employee, mailmen are on motorized routes, and they are not to deliver mail if a mailbox is obstructed.

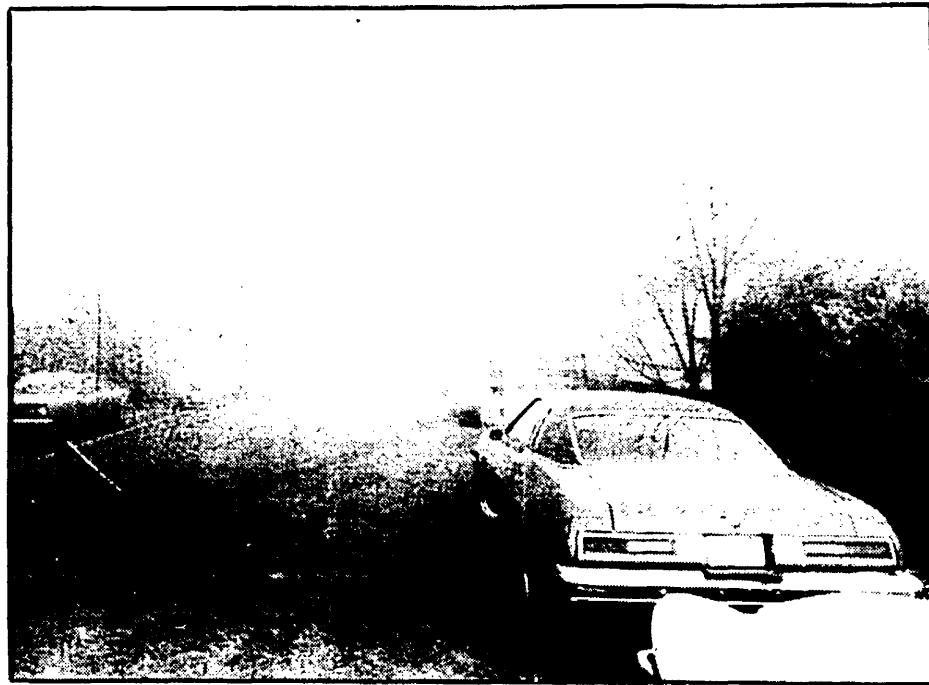
"The mailman will just bring the mail back and they (the resident) will be notified by a letter somehow."

Lee Beasley, who also lives on 25th Ave., almost had her phone disconnected because she was not receiving her mail, and consequently did not receive her phone bill.

Beasley and Sheppard agreed, as do their neighbors, that they don't mind the students parking on their streets,

but when they park illegally and make it an inconvenience, residences become irritated.

"We don't have the problem as bad now since we moved farther up the street. But when we lived in Delrose, the problem was terrible. That was one of the reasons we moved," she said.



Cars lining the street is a typical local scene to many local residents.

Photo by Ron Smart

Highline registration system to be revamped again

by Shari Day

New registration procedures are being explored for Spring Quarter registration, according to Booker Watt, Highline College registrar.

The changes are aimed at alleviating some of the congestion and long waiting time experienced during Winter Quarter registration.

The most dramatic of the proposals involves students taking a tab from a machine of rolled tape numbers (similar to the ones used at Jafco), rather than having to stand in a line to register.

Monitors would then be posted on both levels of Bld. 6 so students could observe when their number was near.

"You would be able to socialize, goof off, or study rather than having to stand in a line," stated Watt.

"That's really the only benefit I can see right now," continued Watt.

Added Dr. Ed Command, HCC Vice President, "I don't like the number system but if it's that instead of lines..."

Command does plan to study the feasibility of the plan by interviewing other colleges to see how it has worked for them.

"We don't want a system that looks great and is a mess when we open up," stated Command.

College officials are concerned that unforeseen problems could arise, citing Green River Community College as an example.

Students at GRCC registered not only on a specified date but a specified time.

The registration itself ran smoothly according to Richard Barclay, GRCC Registrar.

But problems occurred when hundreds of students jammed the college lobby to pick up registration appointment cards.

"There was just too much volume," said Barclay.

"We announced the date and time registration appointments would be available and everyone showed up at the same time," he added.

"They (students) apparently thought appointments would be given out on a 'first come first serve' basis," commented Barclay.

One GRCC official who wished to remain nameless said, "It was utter chaos."

Watt said other proposals are also being considered.

"We're considering holding everyone to a scheduled day, including evening students," Watt explained.

Night students have been allowed to register at any time but according to Watt, some students abused the privilege.

"They (students) would register for night classes one day and then come back the next day, withdraw from night classes and reregister for day classes out of turn," continued Watt.

"We found a few bad apples; it makes it bad for the others," he added.

Watt is careful to see that fairness is maintained in the registration process.

Under the present system students are grouped every quarter by accumulated credits and then into alphabetical groupings.

Each quarter, a different group is first to register, thus allowing everyone a chance to be in the first group.

Whatever changes are made, Watt assures they will benefit students.

"We're trying to progress instead of going backwards," concluded Watt.

Van topples during recent Ski Club trip

by Betty Brunstrom

An eastbound Highline Community College van headed for Sun Valley, Idaho, overturned near Ellensburg on December 29 at 8:30 a.m.



None of the 13 students aboard were injured.

The van, one of three carrying the HCC Ski Club on a New Year's outing, slid on a frosty hill while heading toward Yakima. The rear of the vehicle continued in a 180 degree spin and hit the shoulder of the road. The van overturned, resting on the driver's side.

Midke Ringeon, driver of the auto, explained that the collision occurred after a 100 yard slide, and at a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour. He added that the van had been handling badly since the beginning of the trip, as though the vehicle was suffering from weak shock absorbers.

The passengers' escape was complicated by a combination of panic and the strapping tape which was holding the broken sliding door shut.

Mike Armstrong, Ski Club advisor, stated that the three vans had been travelling caravan style to keep each vehicle in sight, and that the absence of the third van was noticed almost immediately. After assessing the damage, the decision was made to continue the trip to Idaho after renting another van in Yakima.

Meanwhile, the injured van had major repairwork in Ellensburg at the cost of approximately \$400, which included the expense of a replaced windshield and two new tires.

The estimated cost of full repairs to the vehicle range from \$1400 to \$2400.

Advising center changes hours to cope with cutbacks

by Mary Dickinson

The Highline College advising center is rearranging its hours to better serve students according to Michael Grubiak, assistant dean of student services.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Grubiak said. Friday it will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The counselors will still be available in the late afternoon for students by appointment in order to discuss concerns relating to academic performance, career decision making, and personal and interpersonal life situations.

According to Grubiak, the Advising Center has been collecting data on the center's utilization times for the last four quarters.

"We found that very few students use the center from two to five in the afternoon so the center will be closed during these hours," he explained. The number of students drops off after lunch and picks up again around five.

Another reason for the restricted hours is inavailability of money to hire part-time help needed to keep the center open.

Full-time counselors will be pulled off daytime duty to work evening shifts and teach night classes, Grubiak said.



Although the whole counseling system will feel the impact of the limited hours, hopefully more students will use their faculty advisors to help in making detailed academic planning.

The main function of the center is to answer short questions.

According to Grubiak, "absolute minimum disruption" should arise from the center being closed.

"I hope it's temporary. It means stretching out, but you can't stretch thinner and still work as well," explained Beverly Baum, HCC counselor.

"It's painful to lose money needed to support services that are important," she continued.

The center will be open all day during the first week of Spring Quarter, and will return to current hours by the second week.

Grand View

An oasis for disabled students

by Ron Del Mar

Grand View has many of the characteristics of any ordinary public school. Students roam the walkways between classes, playing and laughing cheerfully on their way to class.

A beautifully-kept playground lies adjacent to the school which covers 7 1/2 acres and on clear days Mount Rainier graces the horizon. Students are kept busy mastering skills needed to survive in the home as well as job skills and the basic reading, writing and arithmetic.

Although Grand View offers its students most of the activities found in any public school, it is no ordinary school.

Grand View gives students suffering from developmental disabilities, hearing imparities, mental retardation and Down's Syndrome the opportunity for an appropriate education.

bored by the monotonous activity. Merager's philosophy is to make his pupils learn how to do the boring jobs before venturing into the more desirable tasks.

"If they can learn how to do the boring jobs, they'll be better off in the job market," he explained "You'll get fired because you get distracted doing the boring job, but they'll be able to do the job."

One of Merager's former students is now working in an aluminum factory in Kent, earning "very respectable wages."

All items produced by the shop classes are used by the instructors to aide in their teaching. Teachers will order a needed item and the wood workers produce quality merchandise. The woodshop at Grand View is kept cleaner than most high school wood shops.

"The obstacle course helps them get rid of the institutional shuffle," Clemens emphasized.

Students who are not able to participate in the more active endeavors work with physical and occupational therapists. A wheelchair class works on progressing individual wheelchair skills.

Students at Grand View also get their share of reading, writing and arithmetic. This program is defined as fundamental academics.

Here students learn how to read things like calendars, simple adding and subtracting as well as some writing skills.

"We at least want students to learn how to write their own name. That way they might be able to sign legal documents," observed instructor Jackie Carrol.

Students at Grand View may be handicapped, but judging from some of the items produced in the arts and crafts department, it is hard to tell.

Items manufactured are made available for sale to the public in the 'Country Store' on campus. Any money made by the store is put into the school's student body fund.

photos by

A.T. Wolf



Students are taught to conquer fear of heights.

"Some students will probably never be totally independent."

"We have a few regular patrons that keep coming back," Jackie Whitney, secretarial aide, said. "Our busiest season is usually around Christmas."

Merchandise sold in the store range from snow hats to wooden yo-yo's. Embroidered rugs, straw baskets, cushion covers, jellies and jams, aprons, vests and stuffed animals are among some of the other items that line the shelves.

"Instructors come up with some very creative and ingenious ideas for the students," remarked Whitney.

During harvesting season, vegetables may also be found in the store, grown by the Horticultural Department.

Younger students are put into pre-school. Here the teacher works with them to improve their cognitive skills, fine and motor skills, communication and self help.

According to pre-school teacher, Gail Strauf, students have improved 25 to 50 per cent in all areas since the beginning of the school year.

"One boy has improved 50 per cent in his cognitive skills this year," she confirmed.

"Getting the children to talk is a big accomplishment," she added. "There is one girl in the class who is hard of

Unfortunately not all students at Grand View are able to participate in many of the activities that the school offers. The severe and profoundly handicapped students must constantly be under staff supervision, working almost in a one to one relationship.

These children are unable to communicate and only a few of them can understand what is said to them. One method in which an aide used in communicating with a little girl was by using pictures. She would point to a picture of a child eating and the girl would then interpret this appropriately. To get the child to drink her milk the aide would point to a picture of drinking milk.

"Some students will probably never be totally independent," stressed Charlene Behrns, principal of Grand View.

According to Behrns, the success of the Grand View program is determined when a student is able to enter a less restrictive environment upon leaving the school. Should at the age of 21, a student not have developed any independence, the school will attempt to place him in a group home or a sheltered work-shop.

Grand View has an active job placement program. Several students are currently working at off campus jobs.

"We work closely with the employees," Behrns explained. "We continually go in to monitor the students progress."

"A large part of our program depends on volunteers."

"Students' parents are extremely supportive of the school," she added. "Once, the State Association of Retarded Students wanted to close Grand View because we weren't meeting the state's desegregation requirements. The parents turned out in unanimous support to keep the school open."

Although Grand View is a public school, funded both by the state and district, there is a need for volunteer workers in the program.

Many area colleges, including Highline, give credit in their community involvement program for voluntary work at Grand View, according to Whitney.

"A large part of our program depends on volunteers," she emphasized.



Arts and Crafts instructor, Georgia Loche (left), works with student.

Located on Military Road and South 224th, Grand View is part of the Kent School District. It also serves the Auburn, Enumclaw, Federal Way, Highline, Renton, South Central and Tacoma school districts.

Since its opening in 1965, the school has added new dimensions to its curriculum. Today's Grand View facilities include a gymnasium, swimming pool, wood shop, a playfield, arts and crafts centers, a nursery, gardening and home living classes.

Grand View has an enrollment of 181 students and a staff of 20. Students at Grand View range in age from three to 21. One aspect in which this school is unique is that any child is admitted, no matter how severely handicapped he may be.

"Never underestimate what they can do!"

Each student is allowed to work and progress at his own personal level. Grand View lets its students exceed beyond the stereotyped molds that are put on handicapped children. They are allowed to explore their capabilities to the fullest.

"Never underestimate what they can do!" shop instructor Ken Merager warned.

Merager's shop is one of several quality programs the school offers that teach students job skills necessary to become a contributing member of society.

In the shop, students learn a little bit of everything, whether it be observing or actually doing the work. It all depends on the individual ability of the student. The scheduling is flexible, allowing each student to work at his own pace.

On this particular day, students were busy sanding woodblocks, obviously

Another area where students are allowed to explore their capabilities is in Home Living. Students are given the opportunity to prepare a meal for the faculty once a week.

Under moderate supervision, students enthusiastically skin carrots, slice potatoes or whatever is on the menu.

It is apparent that the students really enjoy cooking and take pride in their work. They venture into many aspects of cooking making anything from scalloped potatoes to jello to cookies.

"We make pizza too!" one student said triumphantly.

The physical education program of Grand View helps students develop muscles, coordination, balance and also helps the children to rid themselves of basic fears such as fear of heights.

Grand has its own Special Olympic team which enters area and state tournaments. They compete in an obstacle course, the 25 yard dash, broom sweep and other athletic activities.

One of the goals of the physical education program is to build up the students' endurance. This is accomplished with the aide of a rebounder, which is a small, round, bouncy platform on which the students jump up and down on.

This device, supposed to build up the leg muscles of the pupils, is harder than it looks, according to Linda Clemens, a physical education aide.

"We see a gradual improvement in the student's endurance," she explained. "At first they may be able to only last 30 seconds on the rebounder. Some students can now last up to two to three minutes."

An obstacle course, which includes something similar to the running through tires of conventional obstacle courses, helps in developing an acute sense of balance.



Cooking is one of the students' favorite activities.

hearing. We use some sign language in the class room.

"It is just another way to communicate," she continued.



Staff opinion and comment

Give of yourself—donate blood to bloodmobile

Do this year's Highline College students have a strong sense of responsibility for the needs of their community? We'll sure find out on February 4 when the Puget Sound Bloodmobile comes to HCC for donations.

The turnout for years has been pathetically low, the average being 40 out of 10,000. That's only .4 per cent. Pretty disgusting.

Out of the 10,000 students here, there has to be more than 40 students that are not pregnant, weigh 110 pounds or more, are not anemic, have never had hepatitis, or are not in need of a blood transfusion themselves.

And there sure are an awful lot of very healthy-looking people running around this campus.

We want to encourage and inspire students to be more responsible and in touch with the needs of their community by proving that they care, instead of just initially being sort of concerned and then forgetting or ignoring this important cause.

It's pretty grim to imagine yourself or someone you love in need of a blood transfusion and there not being enough or any at all. Think about it and then do something about it. Donate blood on February 4.

Registration system overhaul is needed

So, you had to wait in line for two hours to register and pay for Winter Quarter classes. Maybe you missed a class, a test, or were late for work.

The idle wait seems needless but is magnified each quarter as more students attend Highline.

The present registration system is unable to accommodate students. A change to a more efficient system would benefit everyone.

Our neighbors to the southeast (Green River Community College) who registered 4,788 Winter Quarter students (compared to 8,545 registering at Highline), were indulged with eight

registration windows and four cashier lines.

GRCC officials commented that they got 'backed up' around lunch time. (And they think they've got problems.)

Ironically as it may seem, Highline, the largest community college in the state has one of the smallest registration facilities.

With numerous budget cuts underway it seems unlikely that more registration space will be provided, but the institution of a temporary expansion of the quarterly registration system is imperative.

Highline Coping:

Student has dim view of campus lighting

Dear Highline Coping,

I'm sorry to say that I don't like the way our school is handling the night lighting situation.

I feel that it is unfair to allow students to walk around the campus at night in almost total darkness.

Something should be done about the lighting so it will be safer for students, faculty, and visitors. Just because of the financial situation, it doesn't mean our lives should be in danger.

I feel there is a lack of responsibility on the part of security since the incidences that occurred on campus. They said they were going to increase security measures, and I fail to see the improvement.

I'm not the only person who feels this way. Other people that I have talked to are just as frightened if not more so.

I feel I shouldn't have to put someone else out by asking them to meet me at

my class and walk me to my car. The campus should be lit well enough so I could get to my car unchaperoned.

I sincerely hope that this problem will be taken care of immediately.

Sincerely,
Julie Bush
Highline student

Dear Julie,

We talked to Campus Police Chief Jack Chapman concerning this problem of the lighting situation.

"I'm not concerned with energy or anything, our first concern is with the evening students," stated Chapman.

Although he feels that, for the most part, trails and sidewalks are well lit, he will make recommendations for better lighting in a report to Dr. Command, vice president of Highline College.

"There are two part-time officers

Cont. on page 12

HCSU Column

'Big events' slated for Highline College

by Joe Elston

Here we are—1981, Winter Quarter at Highline Community College. The "big events" in the national news are Ronald Reagan taking the Presidential Oath, the Hostage Crisis, and whether or not the economy is stable.

But here, closer to home, the Highline College Student Union is announcing two significant events that should interest students and faculty alike: the HCSU town hall meeting and the opening of the Quiet Lounge.

The town hall meeting will be held in the Lecture Hall (Bldg 7) on Tuesday, January 27 at noon. Everyone is invited to sit in and discuss the proposed budget cuts and tuition increases. It is of vital importance that students planning to continue their college education, attend the meeting.

Important issues will be discussed such as the 500 FTE's (Full Time Equivalent students) who will find the doors of education closed to them due to the lack of funds. Moreover, if you are a student who is enrolled in the Commercial Art or Real Estate programs you should be concerned because these programs are under the spotlight to be terminated.

If you are one of the lucky students that make it through the door, your favorite instructor might not make it through with you as a result of the 10% cut in instructional staff.

Now is the time to be heard. Come to the town meeting and let everyone know how you feel.

Secondly, the opening of the Quiet Lounge (Bldg 19, room 108) will be soon.



Joe Elston

For those students who are forced to study in the Student Service Building (Bldg. 6) or the cafeteria as a result in the increase in enrollment and lack of space, relief is near. The HCSU is planning to open the Quiet Lounge in a week or two.

The hold-up in the opening is due to the late delivery of the furniture. Although most of the furniture has now arrived, last minute details are being taken care of, such as wiring lights, hanging banners, and arranging the furniture to make a comfortable atmosphere.

The time schedule and actual date the Quiet Lounge opens will be announced at the town hall meeting.

Hope to see you there.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Joe Elston at the Student Program Office (Bldg 8, room 201) ext 255. Elston's office hours are 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

mailbox

Don't axe our program!

Dear Editor,

We've all had teachers that have taught us something, but when a teacher can take us, as raw material, and mold us into polished professionals capable of succeeding in the real competitive world with confidence, we have had a master.

John Amendola has been doing this at Highline Community College for four years. Together with Ken Dankwardt and Howard Bullock the graphics program has been preparing qualified commercial artists for Seattle.

But, argue the other colleges with commercial art programs, Seattle is going to be saturated with advertising artists, there's no room for more! Why do you think John Amendola opened still another graphics art program, if Seattle is already saturated? Because "quality" was not available.

Dixie Lee's budget cuts are causing Highline to axe this entire program. And, yes, I've heard the innumerable other reasons why this course can't be spared. This excellent program is a boutonniere in Highline's lapel—she

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Thunderword

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We welcome all news, letters and criticism from the campus population. Letters should be kept to a 250 word maximum and letters longer are subject to editing.

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Faces in our crowd

Korean nightmare recalled by Chapman

by Linda Pollinger

The 1950's was a time of patriotism and much of this attitude was reflected in the young people of the United States. When the Korean War broke out in 1950 many young men were more than eager to fight for their country and Jack Chapman, campus police chief was no different.

But, little did he know that in only a few months he would be captured by the Chinese and held prisoner for more than two and a half years.

"I volunteered to go to Korea. I don't think that any of us thought about not going," Chapman stressed. "I knew that they would send me where they needed me."

On the morning of November 30, 1950, Chapman's unit was overrun by the Chinese People's Army.

"Through sheer superiority in numbers, wave after wave of Chinese, in their quilted cloth uniforms, rose upon the skyline, seeming never to cease," he explained. "They grabbed our weapons, ammunition, medical supplies, food and any other valuables they could find."

Most of the soldiers who had been taken prisoner were suffering from wounds and yet the Chinese made no effort to treat them, according to Chapman.

"I recall one G.I. lying on the ground next to me with half of his stomach blown away by a Japanese type mortar," said the former P.O.W. "He kept crying and screaming for help but was rolled off the road to die by the Chinese Communists."



Jack Chapman

"He had, I remembered, only been married two weeks prior to his arrival and assignment to my company in Japan," Chapman added.

Shortly after being captured, Chapman and the rest of the P.O.W.'s were herded outside in the middle of the night to start the Death March to Kang-gye, North Korea.

"It was called the Death March because of the cold and miserable treatment we received and the fact that many died along the way because of lack of treatment for their wounds," he explained.

"For approximately the next three weeks we marched under either Chinese or North Korean guards, tattered, torn, cold and suffering, some soldiers

dying from their original wounds, some were beaten or shot to death when they could no longer walk," he stated.

After nearly a month on the trail, the P.O.W.'s arrived at Kang-gye and were pushed into huts with straw roofs and thrown onto straw mats which were covered with lice.

"During all this time our wounds went unattended and stuck to our clothing so that we bled each time we moved," Chapman recalled. "We had no material for bandages and no way to clean the wounds."

It was at this camp when the Chinese exposed the P.O.W.'s to a series of propaganda lectures that were designed to make prisoners believe that the United States was the aggressor in Korea and to make them accept the Communist propaganda.

"They kept telling us the blood of innocent North and South Korean people was on our hands," Chapman said.

"We were reminded daily that we would now be home with our loved ones if our capitalist leaders had not sent us to war upon the peace-loving people of North Korea," he added.

As a result of these brainwashing techniques, some American P.O.W.'s had taken sides with the Chinese and never returned to the United States when all P.O.W.'s were released.

After 32 months of pain and agony, Chapman was released along with the other men in his company after the peace talks between the U.S. and the North Koreans. This was unusual since most of the prisoners were exchanged during the peace talks.

"We were kept behind," he explained. "The Red Cross finally came in and told them that they had 24 hours to release us."

After returning to the U.S., many P.O.W.'s had emotional problems which related to their experiences in Korea, according to Chapman.

He, luckily, was not one of those men.

"I made up my mind that I wouldn't let this affect me," he stressed. "I saw many prisoners of war come back and turn into alcoholics etc., and ruin their lives."

"There is an adjustment period when you get out. It takes a while to rehabilitate yourself to be free again because you guard what you say and do," he added.

Chapman admitted that during his first two years back he had nightmares about his experiences.

"I used to wake up at night screaming," he explained. "It doesn't bother me now because I chalked it down as experience."

"But, it is something that I'll never forget," the former P.O.W. added.

Chapman also said that he doesn't have any hostile feelings toward the Chinese or U.S. government for sending him to Korea.

"When I was a prisoner of war, I disliked them (Chinese) for holding us and for how they treated us," he said. "It remained with me for years after I came back."

"I don't know how I would react if I came face to face with a Chinese soldier today," Chapman concluded.

Cont. on page 12

VA changes requirements for student veterans

The Veterans Administration has changed the requirements for those students now receiving VA benefits, according to Booker Watt, Highline Community College registrar.

According to the previous standards, any student receiving 13 or more credits of a failing grade would have his benefits suspended. Benefits could only be reinstated by agreeing to

counseling through the VA office in downtown Seattle.

With the new standards set by the VA, those students receiving benefits must now meet the minimal academic standard Highline College has outlined in the 1980-82 catalog.

Those students not maintaining these standards will have their benefits suspended, according to Watt.

Instead of mandatory counseling through the VA office, the students have two options. They have the choice of either filling out an information sheet sent through the mail by the

Adjudication Department of the VA, or of obtaining counseling through the VA office.

The purpose of the information sheet is to gather all information necessary to see if the student may qualify for the reinstatement of benefits.

"We have a number of students in this category," Watt said. "However, these students are being contacted by the registrar's office to be informed of the new guidelines."

Watt wishes to reassure these students that they will not be told to leave school.

Also affected by the new guidelines is the college, which may now be held accountable for any over-payment of benefits and can be made to reimburse the VA for over-payment of benefits.

This is where the problems may arise, according to Watt. Although he does not wish to suspend benefits to any student for violation of the standards, Watt must also take the college into consideration.

For more information about the policy changes, contact the Highline registrar's office, 878-3710, ext. 242.



Booker Watt

Bloodmobile to visit Highline

by Donna Pearson

The Puget Sound Blood Program bloodmobile will make its annual visit to Highline Community College on February 4.

The blood drive will take place in the southend of the cafeteria from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. It takes only one hour, and no appointment is necessary.

An average of only forty students have been showing up each year to donate blood, according to Laura Koenig, Student Activities Director. With 10,000 students here, that's only 4 per cent.

"We've tried various means of publicizing the blood drive and the turnout has been consistently low," remarked Koenig. "This year for publicity we'll have someone running around in a big red heart costume (signifying a beating heart in need of blood) with 'Blood Drive Today' on it. That should draw some attention."

"If people can just take the time to realize what their collective effort can do by taking one hour of their time to donate blood it will be tremendous."

That's what we're hoping for this year," she emphasized.

With the increasing population growth and advancing medical techniques now available in our area, the need for blood has risen.

Volunteer community blood donors literally have saved countless numbers of lives, according to the Puget Sound Blood Program.

Burn and accident victims are among those patients whose blood needs are immediate and unplanned. The majority of patients, however, who require transfusions are those undergoing scheduled surgeries or who are receiving treatment for disease.

A normal donation is one pint. Donators will be mailed a card giving their ABO and Rh blood types.

General guidelines for donors include a requirement that the donor must never have had hepatitis and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

The Puget Sound Blood Program is a non-profit community agency and does not buy or sell blood.

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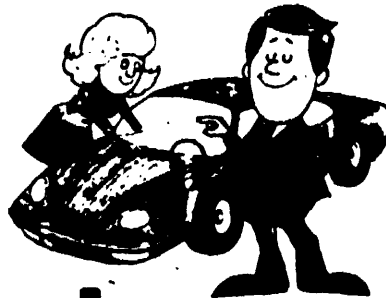
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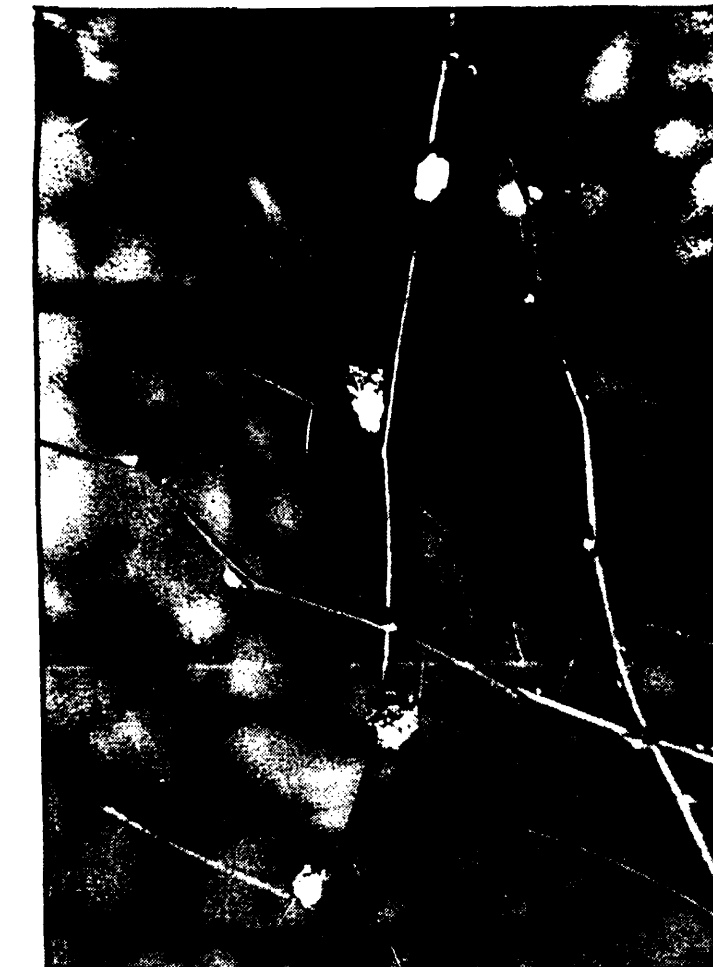
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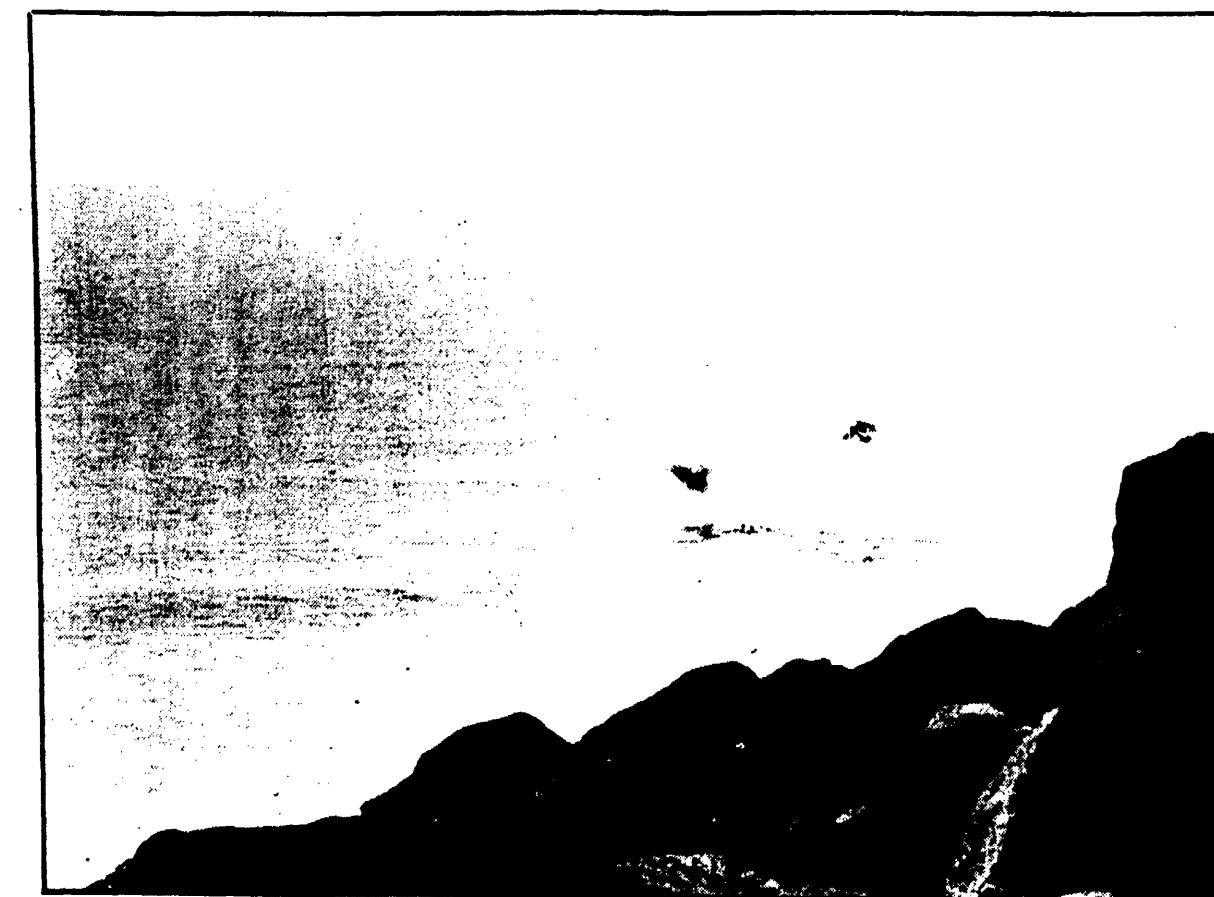
Misty Morning Solitude



Photos by Randy Lidral
Poem by Judy Elrod



*An eerie silence swept over me
As I peered into the morning mist.
I stood alone in a sleeping world
waiting for the whisper of a new day.
I walked at the water's edge
watching the boats peacefully rocking in the harbor.
A bird glided overhead and I knew I was not alone.
As the fog lifted, the quietness of the dawn vanished
bringing a new day,
bringing each life a new challenge.*



Ulfers finds KHCC news "field of opportunity"

by Donna Pearson

A good example of how hard work, consideration, patience, talent and a genuine enjoyment of one's work pays off is the budding career of KHCC news producer Dave Ulfers.

Ulfers is a student in the TV News Production and Radio Broadcast news-writing classes which produce KHCC news. He was involved initially in helping Faye Harold (last quarter's producer) start KHCC news Fall quarter.

For those not yet acquainted with KHCC news, it is the news program that appears on the television monitors in Building 6 (registration building) on Wednesdays and Fridays. Mini documentaries are being shown on Mondays, using last quarter's final projects.

"Last year I took photography classes and got really interested in television. From there it all fell into place," Ulfers stated.

When asked what advice he had for prospective students in this field, he said, "You need to enjoy what you're doing and then put your whole heart



photo by Judy Elrod

into it. It's not hard when you really enjoy it. You just step in and take on the broad spectrum of what it involves."

"You have to be kind and considerate and help other people out, and you also help yourself and learn more," Ulfers continued. "It's important to build good rapport, you also make good contacts."

"I try to help other students because I know what it's like to be in their position," he added.

"Dave appears to be thinking broadcast all the time. His presence in the television news class is one of the major reasons for the success of the news production program," commented Julianne Crane, Journalism/Mass Media and TV News Production instructor.

"He's self-motivated and turns problems into challenges," continued Crane.

Ulfers expressed that the atmosphere is very professional in the television studio, mostly because of all the camera and technical equipment around.

Expressing concern Ulfers remarked, "I'm afraid that with the budget cuts they might cut this TV production program because it's a new, experimental pilot program. I'd hate to see that happen because it has helped me out a great deal. I've learned through the newscast, studio production and taping."

"Not many community colleges have a program like this. It's a good way of learning," he emphasized. "You feel all the same pressures, just like on the job experience. I'm really pushing for them to keep this program."

"Because of the newscast, when we visited KOMO-TV, everything was more familiar. It was good to know that our newscast is following a commercial broadcasting format."

"Being producer takes a lot of time, there's a lot involved, but I don't mind all the work because I really enjoy doing it," he remarked.

"During class, one hour is spent on scripts and one hour on production.



One of Ulfers' responsibilities as KHCC News producer is to organize and time the show script.

photo by Judy Elrod

Everyone has their own role and knows what to do and what their responsibilities are," explained Ulfers.

Ulfers has an internship with KVI News-Talk radio which instructor Julianne Crane set up with KVI for Highline College. It's the first news internship with KVI for the Journalism/Mass Media program here. As a workative co-op, he receives credit for it.

"At KVI I work primarily in the newsroom with the newscasters, keep up on wire copies, and do phone interviews for information on stories," he explained. "I'm learning the overall production, how a radio station operates, and how the reporter writes his story."

He also works with the radio wire, makes cuts from the wiretape and transfers them to cartridges to go on the air.

"I'm enjoying the internship better as it goes along.

Last quarter Ulfers applied for one

of the three KING-TV broadcasting scholarships awarded here and won through his experience.

"I would prefer to go to technical school and then start a small station and work my way up through experience," he stated. "That's one of the reasons I took the internship with KVI."

Ulfers remarked that his main career goal is television directing.

"I'm interested in directing television documentary type programs like PM Northwest, Exploration Northwest and Seattle Tonight Tonight," he replied.

"The field is so broad, there's so many different areas that I think would be interesting so I'm still not sure as to what specific field I'm going to go into. It's just a matter of familiarizing yourself with it," he said.

"All the hard work is worth it in the end for the experience you get," Ulfers concluded.

CBS newsman Pappas reports on world hotspots

by Gordon Weeks

"Right or wrong, it was Reagan and the Republicans that painted the United States as weaker than Russia."

As the top CBS military correspondent, Ike Pappas has seen, and reported, from the world's military hotspots, and a Highline audience in the Lecture Hall had the chance to hear his reports on January 13.

Pappas' noon lecture was cancelled because of activity in the Iran hostage situation.

"I was asked to stay in San Francisco because the hostage crisis is at a critical point," he explained at his 7:30 lecture. "But we may have something very, very soon—tomorrow (January 14) is a very important day in this experience with the hostages."

At the time, Pappas felt there were still problems in the hostage negotiations, but that "Iran does want to end this" before Reagan took office.

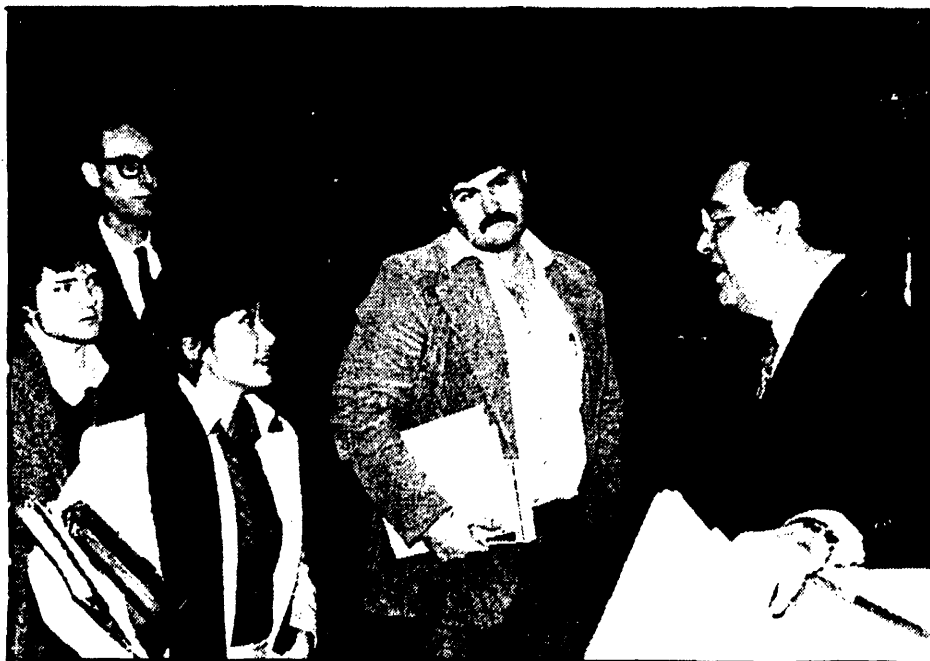
"Ronald Reagan happened and that's why there's a difference," Pappas stated. "It is ironic that President Carter's loss in the election will probably lead him to the one thing he wants most—the return of the hostages without bloodshed."

"This is what the Iranians feel is most likely," he said. "That Reagan, with his reputation for frontal confrontation, will decide to use force against them."

Pappas gave former President Carter credit for his struggles with the hostage situation and negotiations.

"Jimmy Carter has worked hard," he exclaimed. "His heart and soul has been involved with this very deeply."

"Wouldn't it be a fine thing for him, on his last day or days in office, to



CBS correspondent Ike Pappas discusses his journalistic experiences to a Highline crowd.

photo by Gary Serrett

welcome back some of these people?"

Pappas also discussed the Russia-Poland conflict, pointing out that though it's quiet on the battlefield, this "peace" is deceiving.

"The Soviets still have most of their divisions surrounding Poland at top combat readiness," he said. "Russia could invade Poland from a standing start."

Poland is a vital link to Russia, but not nearly as important to the U.S., according to the correspondent.

"It is not predictable how President Reagan will react if Poland was invaded, but no directed American military action is expected," Pappas reported. "I don't think we'll be sending any

forces into Poland to counter the Soviets if Poland is invaded."

"I don't think Poland is listed as one of our vital interests," he added.

Pappas spoke about the MX missile—"Reagan might throw it out and go for another system"—the inauguration—"a return to glitter in the nation's capitol"—and military power.

"The opinion of most of the experts is 'Yes, the U. S. is ready to fight, but winning—that's another question.'"

The Vietnam War and the coinciding movement by the Russians is the key to the switch of power from the Americans to the Soviets, according to Pappas.

"Why has this happened to the Un-

ited States?" he mused. "The Republicans say it's the Democrats' fault, and the Democrats say it's the Republicans' fault. In all actuality, the decline of American military power began three administrations ago."

The reason for the military draft is not lack of manpower, but lack of quality manpower, according to Pappas.

"The law manuals in the Navy are being written down, I understand, from the eleventh grade level to the eighth grade level," Pappas said. "They (the servicemen) can't understand the manuals—it's gotten that serious."

Pappas related some of his adventures as a journalist, including witnessing the La Guardia Airport explosion, and being shoved aside by Jack Ruby, who proceeded to shoot President Kennedy's alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

"I came out and stood at the end of the line, right where the car was to take Oswald from the city jail to the county jail. And what I didn't know was I was standing in front of Jack Ruby, who was waiting to shoot Lee Harvey Oswald."

"I was pushed and I looked up and there was a struggle and the only thing I could say was, 'He's been shot! Oswald has been shot!'"

His monologue often turned humorous, especially during stories of being a travelling reporter, and the towns he encountered.

"I just came from Walla Walla," he exclaimed. "Like I told them there, they liked it so much they named it twice."

With that kind of logic, Pappas returned to New York, New York.

At the Movies

Reagan goes bananas in 'Bedtime for Bonzo'

Bedtime for Bonzo, starring Bonzo, Ronald Reagan, and Diana Lynn, was on Channel 13 on January 20. Ratings weren't invented yet.

by Gordon Weeks

There's a scene in this Ronald Reagan film that would make Carter, Khomeini, Ford, Bush, Nixon, and all of his supporters and opponents cut up in unison.

Our new president, after he being told he can't marry a girl because of poor heredity, vows vengeance upon his sweetie's father.

"I'll make him eat humble pie," Ron grimaces. And thus ends the most violent and controversial scene of Ronald Reagan's 1951 comedy fiasco *Bedtime for Bonzo*.

Reviewing a movie on TV, especially a 30 year old film, is unusual I realize. But getting the chance to review a movie co-starring an ape and the president is even more unusual. And when channel 13 labeled it an "Inauguration Night Special", well, how could I miss out on the festivities?

Bedtime for Bonzo concerns a Professor Boyd (Reagan) attempting to prove that environment, not heredity, accounts for a child's future. In regard to his critics, Reagan proclaims, "I'll show them I'm not made of sawdust!" Goshers, it's great to be an American!

He goes on to prove this by "borrowing" a lab monkey, Bonzo (1951's answer to Nicholas Bradford), hires a "live-in mother", Diana Lynn, and together they build a family environment and attempt to raise the chimp to become a fine, American boy.

Let me tell you this right off— this film is corny. Sometimes exasperatingly so. This is 1951, and should never be compared to today's style of filmmaking, but *Bedtime for Bonzo* is even lame for it's day.

Ronald Reagan is not what you would call a subtle actor and lines like, "we'll never get him without the bananas" don't give him much of a chance to prove otherwise. His emotions range

from raising his eyebrow to looking concerned. Ron spends most of the film being blind to the affections of Bonzo's hired "mama", Miss Lynn, whose portrayal makes Doris Day appear like a tramp.

The scene stealer, to no one's surprise, is young Bonzo, who wasn't as confined to the script as his co-stars. The movie's highlights occur with the solo Bonzo— trucking down the highway on a tricycle, calling the fire department on the phone, and hitting Reagan in the face with a spoonfull of mush.

But not all goes well for the threesome. Our president took the monkey without permission, and he must account for cans of baby food when he bumps into a fellow professor in the market.

"I'm working on a youth formula," he lies brilliantly, without a hint of honesty in his face. "Just look at this!"

The then 40 year old man strikes a "muscular" pose to the gasp of his colleague. And to the slight nausea of a person coming off the first day of his new administration.

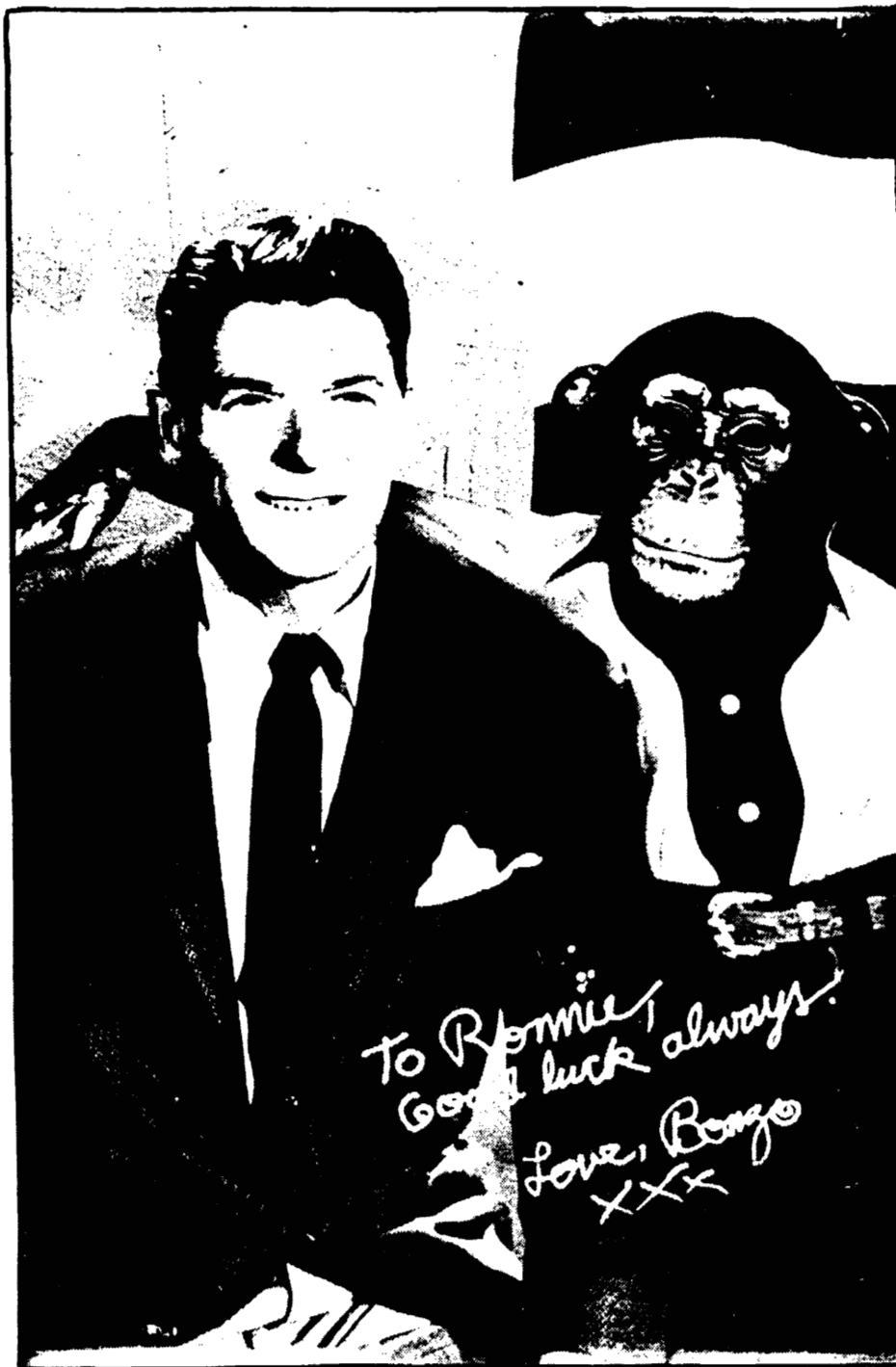
The monkey experiment doesn't do so well at first, and Reagan decides to toss the hat in, causing terrible wrath from the monkey's "mama".

"It might be better off," she cries. "He can't live with a man who quits the first time things go wrong!"

Amen. A rather simplistic message, but what can you expect from a lady who then utters, "All you care about is what I'm thinking about what you're thinking about I'm thinking about." Have you got that?

But the three, naturally, come together after Reagan is accused of stealing a diamond necklace that Bonzo ripped off (he just wanted a souvenir from the set!). And naturally, the two get married (Ron and Diana that is) and naturally they drive off for their honeymoon with Bonzo mugging away for the fading shot. Shucks!

And considering his performance as compared with the monkey's, Reagan naturally refused to do the sequel. One term was enough.



Highline Happenings

Road Doc...

A documentary film *The Road to Katmandu*, will play on Monday, January 26, at noon and 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. Another film, *The Dreamspeaker*, will show at the same times on February 2.

A Dozen Mad Guys...

The HCSU will continue it's free film series with Henry Fonda and Lee J. Cobb in *Twelve Angry Men* at 2, 5, and 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall on January 28.

Symphony Tickets...

Tickets for the February 4 performance of the Seattle Symphony are available in the Student Activities office in Building 8.

Life on the Mississippi...

The life and times of Mark Twain will be portrayed by Bill Moeller on January 29 in the Lecture Hall. Performances are at noon and 8 p.m.

Follies Flick...

A 25 minute videotape, *The Football Follies*, will be playing continuously in the student lounge from 9-2 Tuesday through Thursday.

Math Memoir...

"The History of Calculus" will be presented from 10-11 in the Lecture Hall on January 29.

Museum displays weaving art

Members of the Seattle Weaver's Guild are displaying their wares in an exhibit running currently at the Southwest King County Arts Museum.

The woven art varies greatly among the over 300 members of the guild which was organized in 1937, ranging from clothing to wall hangings.

The clothes are woven by Anita Mayers. Mayers recently exhibited her fashions in a show held at the museum. All clothes woven by Mayers were made on a weaver's loom.

Many of the weaver's sell their works off commission to businesses, churches, or private owners. Whatever the case, their work generally commands a handsome price.

Included among the works shown at the museum is a work by Jan Paul entitled "falling waters". This work carries a price tag of \$800. This seems inexpensive compared with the \$3,100 price of a woolweft rug embroidered with molas.

The Guild is currently growing and enjoying great success. Crafts such as pottery and weaving are gaining in popularity due to added leisure time

afforded to the average American according to Dorothy Harper, executive director of the King County Arts Council.

Members of the Guild do much more than weave. Many are involved in community service and education, with several members holding workshops concerning weaving.

The weavers who comprise the guild come from all over the Puget Sound area. All are professional weavers.

Today, Guild member Jessie Bolles will be giving a seminar on weaving between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the museum. Future seminars are scheduled for Jan. 28 and 29, there will be a basketry workshop from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is a \$10 registration fee. Those interested can register with Lee Piper at 878-3710, ext. 295.

The exhibit will continue through Feb. 28. Beginning Feb. 9 and continuing through Feb. 27 in the museum, in conjunction with a "A Weaver's World" will be the "Western Rosemaler Exhibition".

The museum is located on the fifth floor of the Highline Library. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Women defeat Olympic, up region mark to 3-1

by Steve Walters

The Highline College women's basketball team upped its win-loss record to three and one, crushing Olympic Community College January 17, 73-46.

Coach Dale Bolinger said that the T-birds started out slowly in the first half, trailing 22-15 at one point.

"We didn't do anything very well in the first half," he stated. "It took us a while to get our press working. When we did, it worked well."

After leading 26-24 at halftime, HCC poured it on to outscore Olympic 47-22 in the second half.

Sophomore Julie January, from Seattle's Garfield High, scored a season-high 20 points while collecting nine rebounds to pace the visitors.

Sue Armstrong, starting sophomore center, added 13 points and nine rebounds as freshman Debbie Borland contributed nine tallies and seven boards.

Highline started league play at Grays Harbor January 3 by strangling the Chokers, 73-48, as five T-birds scored in double figures.

HCC's balanced scoring attack was led by freshman Kelly Lyons (14 points), sophomore Linda Fromhold (14), January (13), sophomore Tammy Bailey (12) and Armstrong (11).

Bolinger started the game by full-court pressing, which worked very effectively.

HCC's number of shots made the difference in the outcome as both teams shot about the same from the floor. The T-birds netted 30 of 77 tries for 39 per cent, while the Chokers bucketed 21 of 51 attempts for 41 per cent.

Highline subdued Clark, 87-51, in the HCC Pavilion January 7 in the T-birds' second league contest of the season.

Led by Bailey's 14 first half points, HCC boasted a commanding 45-21 lead at the intermission and never looked back.

January and Fromhold tallied 14 points each while Armstrong added 13 and Borland 11.

Armstrong, who combined with Fromhold for 20 rebounds, had some comments on the victory.

"They should be stronger next time," she said. "A lot of their players were just coming back from suspension. But we still played well."

Centralia brought Highline down to earth January 14 by outpointing the visitors, 58-53, and giving the T-birds



T-bird Tammy Bailey lets loose a jump shot for two of her 14 first-half points against Clark.

their first league setback of the season against two victories at that time.

After being down 29-23 at halftime, Centralia tied the game at 42-42 late in the contest.

Highline then missed a couple of field goal attempts as the Trailblazers converted on their tries to put the game out of reach.

Bolinger placed the blame on poor shooting.

"The bottom line is the shooting," he explained. "When you shoot 30 per cent (22 of 73) you can't expect to win. Everybody worked hard, but we just couldn't get any very good shots."

Fromhold (12 points, nine rebounds),



Freshman Kathy Janders goes up high for a layin against Clark January 7 as Highline subdued the visitors, 87-51.

photo by Jack Holtman

Armstrong (10 points, 10 boards) and Janders (nine assists) paced the T-birds in the losing cause.

The Thunderbirds hosted the Thunderbird Invitational Tournament December 12-13 with Columbia Basin, Skagit Valley and Seattle Pacific University competing in the four team tourney.

In the final, Skagit Valley came from behind to defeat Highline, which finished second.

Highline overwhelmed SPU's junior varsity, 68-50 in the first round as it scored 18 unanswered points late in the first half to give them a lead which was never challenged.

Kathy Janders, a 5'2" freshman, led HCC's balanced scoring attack with 16 points as she shot seven for 11 from the field.

Bolinger saw much to his liking in the Hazen High School graduate's play.

"Janders had a super ballgame, an outstanding effort," Bolinger stated.

Sophomores Bailey, Armstrong and Fromhold tossed in 12, eight and six points, respectively.

Highline's 12-point lead midway through the second half proved to be not enough as Skagit Valley battled back to take the game and the tournament championship by shaving the Thunderbirds, 50-49.

Bolinger explained that Highline's second-half effort was the cause of the defeat.

"Our defense was good enough to win," he said. "We eased up on offense after we had the 12 point lead. We quit moving and couldn't get it going again. Bergstrom did a good job on defense."

The T-birds flew over Green River's Gators, 76-38, December 18 in the HCC Pavilion by attempting more shots, making more field goals and out-rebounding the visitors by overwhelming margins.

Highline made 33 of 78 field goal tries, (42 per cent) while the visitors bucketed 12 of 43 attempts (28 per cent). The T-birds also collected more rebounds than the Gators by hauling down 66 boards to GR's 38.

Bolinger expressed his views on the massacre.

"I thought we played well," he commented. "I wish that the score would have been a little closer so we could have worked on our press some more. Offensively, we got a little bit from everybody. It (the scoring) was pretty well spread out."

Individual scoring leaders for Highline were Armstrong (11), Bailey (11), Bergstrom (10), January (10) and Swain (nine).

Highline put on a burst of speed late in the game to catch up to Bellevue but stalled out, losing 67-75 on December 17.

Bolinger said that the main differ-

ence in the ballgame was that the T-birds went flat at the end.

"We pressed the entire game. When you do that, the stress on your body begins to take effect late in the game. This was the first time that we pressed the whole game."

After being down 60-55, HCC rallied for six straight points to go ahead, 61-60. Then Bellevue rallied for 12 points of its own, to go ahead, 72-61, and put the game out of reach.

HCC made 39 per cent (26 of 66) of its field goal attempts as compared to 48 per cent (29 of 60) for Bellevue.

Janders paced the T-birds in scoring with 13 points while Bailey added 12. Armstrong, Borland and January all contributed eight each.

Highline avenged an early-season loss to Skagit Valley by plucking the Cardinals, 62-50, December 29 in the T-birds' final non-league contest of the season.

After trailing 6-4 early in the game, HCC rallied to score 14 out of the next 18 points to go ahead, 18-10. The half ended with Highline leading, 26-22.

The second half started with HCC scoring ten points to Skagit's two to pull ahead, 36-24. The Thunderbirds led the rest of the game.

T-bird Assistant Coach Steve Stamps said that the game was very unartistic.

"You don't look good playing a team like Skagit," he commented. "They were all over the place. We just worked hard and won. We owed 'em one!" he exclaimed.

Armstrong again led the T-birds in scoring and rebounding with 16 tallies and 13 caroms. Borland added 10 points and 10 boards while Bergstrom contributed eight points and as many boards.

Tomorrow the T-birds host the currently undefeated Lower Columbia squad in the Pavilion at 5:30 p.m.

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FINALS

FINAL RESULTS

Championship: Spokane Falls beat Edmonds, 6-15, 15-12, 15-12, 15-2. Third and fifth places: Green River beat Highline, 15-9, 10-15, 15-10, 15-3. Fourth and sixth places: Fort Steilacoom beat Clark, 14-16, 16-14, 15-9, 15-11. Losers Championship: Edmonds beat Green River, 15-10, 7-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-9. All-Star team: Kari Hilliard, Spokane Falls; Kali Kippa, Spokane Falls; Karen Donahau, Edmonds; Robi Puritans, Spokane Falls; Edam Belanger; Edmonds; Sheri Cole, Green River; Coach of the Year, Mary Jo Tracy.

Featuring: Diana Bergstrom

One of the main reasons for the Highline College women's basketball team's success has been the play of returning sophomore Diana Bergstrom.

Bergstrom, a '79 graduate from Mt. Rainier High School, is currently HCC's second leading rebounder with 5.6 boards per game while also contributing an average of 5.6 points per contest.

"I'm more of a defensive player," the 5'7" forward commented. "I like going for the boards."

T-bird cager coach Dale Bolinger said that "Bergy" is a very strong defensive player who prefers coming off the bench to starting.

"That gives us good dimension. She's a dynamic rebounder and one of our more accurate shooters," Bolinger said.

When not playing basketball or going for her Associate of Arts Degree so she can transfer to Brigham Young University and major in Special Education, Bergstrom plays soccer for the Duwamish Dollies, coached by T-bird volleyball coach Eileen Broomell.

"We took state last year in Women's Division One," Bergstrom stated.

Another state championship soccer team in which she has played is the Highline Dirty Dozen, which won the

Washington State Girls Under-19 Championship in 1979.

Highline's women cagers currently sport a 10-5 win-loss record. What about HCC's chances for post season play?

"For sure, we're aiming for state!" she exclaimed. "Without being over confident, of course," she added.



Highline tops Peninsula in overtime

by Roger Haight

Highline outlasted the Peninsula Pirates, 61-56, in two overtimes Wednesday night in the Pavilion to raise its Region II win-loss record to 3-2.

Reese Radliff, Doug Hale, and Jeff Valentine combined for 45 of the T-birds' 61 points to direct the victory.

Radliff, the game's high scorer with 17 points, hit a 15-foot jumper with 1:20 remaining in regulation time to give Highline a 44-43 lead. Nineteen seconds later, Ralph Willis of Peninsula hit one of two free throws to tie the score at 44-44. Valentine grabbed the rebound on the missed shot and HCC brought the ball into frontcourt where it ran the clock down to six seconds and called time out.

Coach Fred Harrison designed a play for Radliff to take a shot from the corner. Radliff got the ball with about three seconds to go, but Peninsula's Paul Woolpert played good defense on him and his off-balance shot bounced off the rim. Hale had a chance for a tipin just before the buzzer sounded, but it also missed the mark.

In the first overtime, Highline scored first and the teams traded baskets until the score was tied at 52-52 with two minutes left. Radliff hit two outside shots, Hale scored a layin on a nice assist from Scott Boere, and Leo Dickens hit two free throws in that time period for HCC.

After Woolpert tied the score at 52-52, Highline again ran the clock down and called time out with nine seconds remaining.

Harrison set up a play with several options, but it didn't materialize properly, and a last second shot didn't go in.

Valentine scored two early baskets



Terry Renner dribbles around Chris Lillard of Clark Community College. Renner pumped in 16 points against Clark in Highline's 83-71 victory on January 7.

HCC led at halftime, 24-15. In the second half, the T-birds got an 11-point lead at 29-18, but the Pirates kept battling and eventually tied the score at 38-38 with 6:45 to go in the game. When Peninsula began to cut in to Highline's lead, the T-birds spread out their offense and used up some of the time on the clock. Peninsula didn't guard Highline very aggressively, so the play didn't lead to many layins as it had in previous outings.

Harrison credited the Pirates with doing a good job against his team, but said that his team didn't play very well. The loss gives Peninsula an 0-4 mark in Region II competition, dropping it further into the cellar. Centralia is unbeaten and atop the standings at this point. Lower Columbia, which has just one loss in Region II games, visits Highline tomorrow night at 7:30. Grays Harbor, also with just one loss currently, plays here against the T-birds on Wednesday.

In recent action, Highline lost games to Centralia and the Central Washington University junior varsity. Before the Centralia game, Harrison said it

was probably the toughest team in the league, and afterwards he reiterated that, saying Centralia is one of the best teams he's seen while he's been a coach here.

The 46-44 loss to Centralia was very hard to take, Harrison said. The players "did exactly what we wanted," he explained. "They did a super job."

With the score tied at 16-16 in the first half, Highline began using its spread-out offense, and it worked well, according to Harrison. Radliff scored 19 points in the first half.

The T-birds trailed by two points at the end of the game and had a last-second chance to tie it up, but the shot was missed.

Olympic College traveled to the Highline campus January 10 and played to a 43-43 tie at halftime when the power went out in the Pavilion and the game had to be completed January 16. In the second half, Highline got ahead quickly and utilized its spread-out offense to get some easy layins. HCC won, 82-70. Radliff led the scorers with 21 points, Valentine got 18 and Jerome Sampson had 12.

Harrison emphasized that the squad is improving all the time and works better together as the season progresses.

"Everyone that has played has done well," he said.

Center Doug Hale injured an ankle and missed several games while he was recovering. Harrison lauded the efforts of Valentine during Hale's absence and also said that Arnie Fokkema and Steve Turcott made some good contributions.

Highline lost its first Region II game of the season January 3 at Grays Harbor, but came back with a victory over Clark CC on January 7.

The T-birds have just three home games remaining: tomorrow night against Lower Columbia, Wednesday against Grays Harbor and February 7 against current Region II leader, Centralia.

Starting time for all three games is 7:30.

Highline netters take fifth in state tourney

by Bryan Jones

After losses to the top three teams in the state CC championships the Highline Community College women's volleyball team managed a fifth place finish.

Spokane won the three day event held at Highline. Last year SFCC finished fourth. Last years champ, Edmonds, placed second.

The Thunderbirds finished fifth after losing to third place Green River in four games in "a match we shouldn't have lost," according to coach Eileen Broomell.

Green River defeated the T-Birds 15-9, 10-15, 15-10, 15-3.

At the outset of the tournament, Coach Broomell felt it was possible for the Thunderbirds to finish as high as third place.

"If you look at the talent on some of the teams, I think third is a realistic goal," she stated.

Highline opened the tourney with a preliminary loss to Columbia Basin Community College in a preliminary match.

Losses to tournament champ Spokane Falls and runnerup Edmonds ended HCC's hopes for the title.

"We played with inconsistency,"

Broomell said. "At times we played exceptionally and at other times we looked flat. We played flat in the match against Green River and that was a vital one," Broomell added.

Last year Highline finished third in the same tournament in what was one of the T-birds' most successful teams ever.

This year's team was almost equally successful as it posted a 12-0 mark in the Coastal League. This is the second straight season in which Highline has gone undefeated. The T-birds have not lost a league match since 1978.

Highline's team should also be a strong one next year as there were nine freshmen on this year's squad.

Sophomores leaving the team are Myrna Jacobsen, Barbara Moores, Nancy Snyder, Sandy Stone and Luane Sinkey.

"The sophomores played exceptionally," Broomell lauded. "They were the team's workhorses and they really came through and played with a lot of heart."

The freshmen who are eligible to return are Melissa Castanzo, Debbie Patton, Tammi McCullough, Val McReynolds, Kristi Rasmussen and Vicki Rybon.

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Dim Highline campus lighting questioned cont.

Cont. from page 4

and one full-time officer working in the evening, which is more than we have on the day shift," he added.

The officers are on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

We took a tour of the campus with Chapman, and he agrees that there are points that could be improved as far as the lighting situation is concerned.

The new walkway between Buildings 9 and 10 is "probably the worst area," according to Chapman. His recommendations would be to put floodlights on the corner of Building 10 by the stairs, and a double-head light on the southeast corner of Building 9. This would light most of the pathway, according to the head of Campus Security.

"I would like to see lighting on the walkway going out to the east parking lot behind Building 4," he continued. "We could use two light poles there."

During our tour we noticed a potential hazard between Portable 16A and Building 16.

"We could use a floodlight on Building 16 and a light pole by the stairs

going down to the glass blowing classroom," Chapman suggested.

"Our normal tendency is to take shortcuts," he said.

Some of these "shortcuts" are lit, Chapman remarked, such as the one behind Building 21 going down to the pool. It is a wooded area, but lights are on the building shining into the woods and on a couple of trees along the path.

Some of the lighting along the pathways only light about one-quarter of the path, however. One example of this is the walkway between the bus stop and the pool. The lights illuminate part of the path and the rest is in darkness.

The light poles, for the most part are set five feet off the paths. Chapman would rather see light poles with arms to light the width of the paths instead of just a portion of them.

Chapman suggests that another way to insure safety is to clear out the dead trees and shrubbery around the paths.

Students who have any questions concerning Campus Security should contact Chapman.

The Campus Security Office is open

Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday, when classes are in session, the office is open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. During non-

school hours, Campus Security may be reached by calling 878-3712. The office can be reached from a campus phone by dialing extension 219.

Letter to editor cont.

Cont. from page 4

should fight to save it. Do you think that John Paul Getty reached success without wrestling with some seemingly insurmountable obstacles? I sure hope there is a John Paul Getty on our Highline Administration that will salvage the Graphics Program and its terrific staff.

Signed,
Anita Lowe
HCC Student

Dear Editor,

Highline College students planning to transfer to four-year colleges or universities in the summer or fall would be well-advised to submit their applications now. The process is really quite simple.

Applications to the senior institutions are available outside the Admissions Office (Building 6).

Official transcripts showing work

completed through Fall Quarter, 1980, may be requested at the Registration Office (also Building 6). Students will also need to submit a final transcript which would include all coursework completed at Highline.

The University of Washington is special case, requiring two copies of official transcripts from all colleges attended, as well as an official transcript from the last high school attended.

Applying now is of particular importance to students interested in on-campus housing or financial aid. Both living accommodations and money are scarce on most campuses.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting faculty advisors or personnel on duty in the Advising Center (once again, in Building 6).

Signed,
Ted Treanor
Coordinator of College Relations

Trustee appointed cont.

Cont. from page 1

The Highline Foundation as explained by Hale, is an organization that was formed for a legal technicality. Hale said that for example if a donation of \$5,000 is donated to HCC, instead of the money going into Olympia and "maybe" having some of it return to Highline, it (the money) could go directly into the Highline Foundation.

Newly appointed board member, Pooley is the Senior Vice-President of Wholesale Operations for Associated Grocers. He is responsible for all major wholesale divisions of the company, plus the Transportation Department.

Pooley joined Associated Grocers in 1966. He was Manager of the Dairy and Bakery Divisions, and Sales Manager before his vice-presidential appointment.

Prior to joining AG, Pooley was with Darigold's sales department.

Pooley attended the University of Puget Sound and received a Bachelor of Arts in Business School. He also

completed the Management Program at the University of Washington, Graduate school.

A few of Pooley's civic and church memberships include: the council for Economic Development; Seattle Rotary Chairman, Fellowship Committee; and Husky Fever Committee, UW.

Pooley resides in Federal Way with his wife Barbara, and son Bill, a 7th grader in the Federal Way School District. Their two daughters, Nora and Lisa attend Washington State University as a Sophomore and UW as a Freshman, respectively.

The active Board of Trustees for HCC are Ida Peterson, who is a housewife, her term expires in 1982. Robert E. Stead's term expires in 1983, he is an attorney in Federal Way. The Vice-President of Washington Mutual Savings Bank, David C. Van Hoose term expires in 1984. Harold A. Laymon, Jr. who owns a Hardware Business, term expires in 1981. And Pooley's term expires in 1985. All terms expire on September 30, of each designated year.

Highline briefs

• Sonics tickets are available for the January 28 game versus Milwaukee in building 8 room 201 from Darleen White. Reserved seats in the 200 level are \$3.00 and students are limited to two tickets per person. Students must bring your student I.D. cards.

• The next town meeting is January 27 in the lecture hall. All students and staff are encouraged to attend. Budget cuts will be the chief topic.

• Reservations are now being accepted for the Interior Design Short Course to be offered February 18-19. For more information call Helen Wolff, ext. 368.

• The University of Washington will not admit any new students or returning students who have been away for more than one quarter. For more information contact HCC counseling: 878-3710, ext. 353.

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