New parking? Not in the near future

David Wellington
Staff Reporter

Nothing ever goes the way of Highline Community College's viewer-at-a-room parking lot. The site plan and grant agreements submitted for the construction were recently rejected by the city planning board, and the county planning board will consider the application later this month.

According to Dennis Kriech, director of facilities and planning, the site plan was filed with the city on July 24. The county planning board will consider the application later this month, and the city planning board will consider the application later this month.

The availability of the new lot is determined by the number of spaces available on the existing lot. The city planning board has rejected the application, and the county planning board will consider the application later this month.

Campus visited by winter

Diana Baumgart
Senior Reporter

Who braved the cold? Even though Highline Community College was open Friday, Feb. 3, to deal with icy streets and bitter winds, students stumbled, dipped and slid to the student lounge. The main topic was "Why are we @? HOW soon can we go home?"

Although the campus was described as a white desert in quiet beauty, most courses ran with less than 30 percent of the normal load, Ann Spires, writing instructor, said, "On snow days, coming in as a teacher is exciting. You know that those students that arrive are the fittest of the fittest." But whether students came to school Friday or not, all students days off. In addition to Martin Luther King's birthday Jan. 16 and President's Day, Feb. 20, several other days have been declared as vacation days this winter quarter.

According to Dr. Fred Hammond, HCC vice president, the school year will not be extended to make up for the snow days. "If we didn't have to do that, we wouldn't have to do that," said the switchboard operator. "Those of us who were here were very, very busy. The rest of you were out playing in the snow."

The custodians came in on Monday to clear the sidewalks. They also used salt and made dangerous driving conditions. Sonny Todd, a custodian, said, "We went around making sure all buildings were locked and checked that the water was running so it wouldn't freeze." Maintenance crews fought the battle of clearing snow from the sidewalks. "We went around making sure all buildings were locked and checked that the water was running so it wouldn't freeze." Sonny Todd, a custodian, said.

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Within the first week of the snow, the maintenance crew fought the battle of clearing snow from the sidewalks. Together they fought the battle of clearing snow from the sidewalks. "We went around making sure all buildings were locked and checked that the water was running so it wouldn't freeze," Sonny Todd, a custodian, said.

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Inflation puts students in bind

Karim Weichert
Senior Reporter

The Federal Student Aid Program has not kept pace with inflation and the skyrocketing costs of college education. The Congressionally approved increases to financial aid programs have had little impact on college students.

Since 1980 the cost of attending an institution of higher learning has risen as much as $10,470 per student at private universities and 21.8 percent at the community college level. This is a rate of increase approximately 30 percent faster than family income and disposable personal income. Household spending have gained only 3.5 percent to 12.1 percent over approximately the same period.

The post-World War II minimum wage has not been increased to compensate for inflation since 1981. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the minimum wage since 1981, making the minimum wage of $3.33 an hour in 1981 dollars of today's economy. Many college students are employed in low paying jobs due to their limited educational background and study habits.

This was the first time since the mid-1970s that the contract had been enforced, but HCC was not caught off guard. With an under-ground oil tank which holds 10,000 gallons of oil, HCC switched to oil for heating on Wednesday. The supply lasts approximately seven days, with an average use of 1,200 gallons a day to maintain the heat in the 97 buildings on campus.

HCC did sustain minor pipe damage. "This means that the hours will have to be worked to repair the damage," said Stan Shaw, grounds maintenance supervisor. "I told the security gives you a call of the night and you are asleep."

The weather reports that the worst of our cold weather seems to be over. "We are not predicting any additional snowfall at the moment," explained Doug McConnell, of the U.S. Weather Bureau. "The total snowfall in the Seattle area was from three inches to nine inches. Temperatures are beginning to warm back up with mostly sunny weather for the next couple of days. We are not expecting any precipitation through Saturday," he said.

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Snow blankets Highline campus

cont. from page 1
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HCC did sustain minor pipe freezing problems but nothing major. With further thawing, HCC's maintenance crews are keeping close watch. I would never think we would know by no means, but there are always those dodgy systems," Stan Shaw, grounds maintenance supervisor. "I told the security gives you a call of the night and you are asleep."

The snow blankets on campus make it difficult for students to get from one class to another. "This is a real problem," said a student. "I have to walk through the snow to get to my classes."

Jeff Abrahamson, highline's Director of Financial Aid offers this advice to applicants: "Students who want to be considered for financial aid should apply as soon as possible to their schools to file the 1984 tax return early and then complete the Financial Aid Form. Four year schools may have a different deadline. Students should always make an appointment with the priority deadline of the school they will attend next year."

"If a student needs help completing the form, he or she can attend an application workshop or go to the sixth floor of the library and view a video tape on completing the FAF. If the Financial Aid Form is completed accurately there is less chance of delay in receiving refunds."

According to the U.S. Depara-
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Jeff Abrahamson of the Financial Aid Department.
Leah Canton
Staff Reporter

On Feb. 5, in Skagit County, 60 miles north of Seattle, an earthquake measuring 3.4 on the Richter scale was felt by the residents of Burlington and Mt. Vernon.

On Jan. 30 a quake centered in Kirkland jostled northeast Seattle and several Eastside communities.

And on Jan. 13, 10 tremors occurred in the same Kirkland area. Of those 10, only three were felt. These quakes were recorded by the University of Washington Seismology Department.

What's 'all this shakin' goin' on? Is all the recent seismic activity foreshadowing the impending "big one" geologists have warned us about? Washington has various faults crossing the state. In the Puget Sound area there are several faults: the shallow fault zone believed responsible for the Jan. 13 and 17 tremors extends through Skagit County to Lake Washington, as far east as Bellevue and Bothell, and south through Tacoma.

There is also a West Seattle fault, and on the more dangerous side there's the deeper Olympic fault which runs west through Shelton and Bremerton. This fault was responsible for the 1965 quake which killed six people and measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. It's likely that this fault will be the culprit when the next major earthquake rocks the Puget Sound area.

According to Bob Adams, Highline Community College geologist, "It's highly unlikely the tremors are anything other than a routine release of strain occurring on these shallow faults."

The pressure buildup of these shallow faults accumulates as the North American Plate (underneath Washington) and the Juan de Fuca Plate (in the Pacific Ocean) are constantly pushing against one another.

Despite the multitude of faults in the Puget Sound area, we seldom feel quakes. Apparently, cities and towns in Puget Sound are built mostly on flat ground, the next best thing to bedrock. This muffles most of the vibration which occurs when the plates rub together some 30 miles below our surface.

Adams surmises that a major quake will happen sometime within 10 and 15 years, with a magnitude up to 8 on the Richter scale. That's something to be concerned about. The amount of energy released in a quake of that magnitude would equal 12,000 Hiroshima-type atomic bombs or about 240 million tons of TNT.

The Richter Scale

The Richter Scale's measurement of magnitude of ground motion is an exponential increase from one magnitude to the next.

In other words, the Richter Scale is the series of exponents over 10:

$$10^0, 10^1, 10^2, 10^3, 10^4$$

(3 magnitude is 1,000 times less powerful than 6 magnitude)

The energy increase is 31.5 times greater per magnitude, so the difference between, for instance, an 8.0 is twice as powerful as an 8.3 quake.

**Can You Afford To Be Without Health Insurance?**

A freshman student association insurance plan is available to you through Highline Community College.

For further information and application contact the registration office at HCC.

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Too many students at HCC!

Beverly Off
Senior Reporter

Long lines, already filled classes and 100 cancellations courses created; Highline Community College students registering winter quarter. Did the administration at HCC plan for this enrollment glut? The answer is yes. Could they have done much about it? The answer is no. Currently the administration estimates how many students will apply each quarter. So far, each quarter has exceeded estimates, Dr. Command, vice president of HCC, said, "Part of the enrollment problem is HCC's basic philosophy, which is anyone can apply, and that's the way it should be. If you find a class, take it, although you may have to be flexible and take your second or third choices."

Owen Cargol, dean of instruction, told the Federal Way News, "Legislators in 1983 agreed that university and college enrollment was getting out of hand, and that the state budget could not sustain it. A resulting enrollment cap on colleges meant slicing the schedule."

A memo dated Aug. 23, 1988, from the State Board for Community College Education to Phyllis Clevin, president of HCC, said, "In response to your request for additional "upper tolerance" on enrollments, using the second year of the biennium, Highline's new maximum level for the biennium is 4,651 FTEs (full time students), 16 additional. This is less than the 58 you requested, but it is a share of the amount we had available within the total system "tolerance pool."

Part of the increase in enrollment is because colleges such as Western and the University of Washington announced they were closing registration early for fall quarter, forcing more students to attend community colleges. There are 87,300 students enrolled in Washington's 27 community colleges.

With the increase being felt at all community colleges, the legislature should be persuaded to increase enrollment levels and funding. All concerned students and administrators should send their legislators telling their frustration and disappointments in the lack of support for community colleges.

Students still waiting since 1965 in registration lines for their classes. /P.O.

An ice way to meet people

David Wellington
Staff Reporter

I think everyone has found memories of their neighborhood. They especially stick with us when we are going through a life change. I can vividly remember when I was young and I was living with my parents over the state line in Federal Way. I remember the first time we went to the new neighborhood, many began seeing their friends on the ice. Never does this area become a place where we could see the change of seasons. The Frozen Pond is a place where we are able to enjoy a relaxing time together. The Frozen Pond is a great way to meet people and enjoy a great day on the ice. The Frozen Pond is a great place to relax and enjoy the company of friends. The Frozen Pond is a great place to relax and enjoy a great day on the ice. The Frozen Pond is a great way to meet people and enjoy a great day on the ice.
Uncle George moves in
Kallen Jenne
Senior Reporter

It's finally happened—I am in love with a standing president. I was fairly concerned with the election of George Bush, but all of my fears have dissipated. I now have the clear vision of George Bush as a kindly uncle who comes to Christmas dinner, bearing apple pie and candied yams. Sometimes, he wears really horrid plaid suits and mistakenly thinks it is Thanksgiving, but overall he's a real amiable guy. He agrees with everyone even if it is a bad idea and he isn't afraid to look stupid.

Aunt Barb is a kindly old lady with a slight mustache problem who always wears red, white and blue cotton dresses. She really doesn't have a bad bone in her body and volunteers to help the less fortunate. After Christmas dinner we all play pinochle and laugh at Uncle George's jokes about farm life in the Midwest. And, yes, so what if he has 1,600 days left until we can insist a few dopes in the White House. Just don't let it be Dan Quayle. PLEASE don't let it be Dan Quayle.

Spanish Instructor reveals
Why study and learn a foreign language?

Prof. Donna M. Wilson
Guest Columnist

Why should I study a foreign language? There are numerous benefits to learning another language which allows you to travel with new friends, to learn about a country's culture, some political structure, to become able to read a menu or newspaper in another language and to have the avenues of enrichment and open minds to cultural differences. Learning a foreign language does not have to be an aggravating experience if we can learn to think in the other language and to rely on this thinking process as a motivational factor in communication. Our ability to communicate in another language minimizes our measuring different global experiences by us as students. Studying a foreign language and using it correctly can strengthen deductive reasoning skills. Rigorous study of a second language can stimulate and sharpen skills essential to good scholarship; memorization, analytical and creative thinking.

Documents which are permeated American thought and have suffused American culture with their language have been the foundation of the English language. Because we have a history as a country, we have been given a language which is a mixture of many languages. Many words and names which describe the way we think and where we have come from have found their way into our language. The word "red" in English is derived from the Latin word "rubro," the word for "red." The word "white" is from the Latin word "albus," and "blue" comes from the Latin word "caeruleus." The word "pie" comes from the Latin word "pila," which means "a dish in which food is served." The word "pie" originally meant a hollow dish for serving food. "Pie" has become synonymous with apple pie and other similar dishes. The word "candy" comes from the Latin word "canus," which means "a sweet food." The word "yam" comes from the Latin word "yam," which means "a sweet potato." The word "apple" comes from the Latin word "apples," which means "a sweet fruit." The word "christmas" comes from the Latin word "christmas," which means "the birth of Christ." The word "thanksgiving" comes from the Latin word "thanksgiving," which means "to give thanks." The word "quack" comes from the Latin word "quack," which means "to speak nonsense." The word "whack" comes from the Latin word "whack," which means "a blow." The word "quack" is a term of abuse for someone who is not telling the truth.

Through targeted exposure, students can learn a foreign language with minimal frustration and satisfaction. By accepting initial obstacles, students can master elementary phrases in a few weeks. Mental and verbal comparisons to English can diminish it to a point when an object is mentally accessed and learned in the mind, rather than being spoken out loud. Some suggestions can be given when learning a foreign language:

1. Try mastering the target language's phonology.
2. Consider the whole of the phonetics and focusing on each sound to the aptness of your objective goal of "dowc." The study of a foreign language can have you studied history or science. Practice making sentences in your own native language or science. Practice speaking in your own native language or science.

Most of all, have fun with your language learning!
Kids are college students too:

I like to color on paper and go outside and play on the swings," Kira says.

"I like to make fans," Walter says.

"I like to play in the art center," Jessica says.
A funny thing happened to Rick Ducommun...

Tom Hunley
A&E Editor
Dawn Humphries
Researcher

"I have no idea how I ever got this job," admits Rick Ducommun, "Tom Hunley talked me into it. "They're paying me more money than I should ever get in a million years. . . . I think I have a good agent."

"Being an actor is the greatest job in the world," Ducommun said, with the voice of a man in a press conference at Four Seasons Restaurant.

Ducommun is being cast in his first big-screen starring role with "The Burbs," although he has made appearances in "No Small Affair" (1984), "A Fine Mess" (1986), "Spaceballs" (1987), "Die Hard" (1988), and the upcoming "The Experts," starring John Travolta, as well as television programs such as "Moonlighting." "Amazing Stories," "The Last Precinct," "227," and "Rock 'n' America," a syndicated late night show that he co-created, co-wrote, and starred in.

Ducommun logged into comedy by appearing at a comedy club in Seattle in response to a dare.

Upon moving to Los Angeles in 1984, Ducommun began performing stand-up at clubs like "The Improv.

He quickly rose up the comic ladder, becoming a familiar face on "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Dick Clark Show," and "Star Search.

Ducommun bills "The Burbs" as a "comedy/mystery/serio-comedy of life as seen by a beer-fueled butcher." "It's about people who suspect something and are going to do something about it instead of sitting in their suburban cocoons," he commented.

Writer Dana Olsen referred to "The Burbs" as "Oz and Harriet meets Charles Manson.

"Hollywood affects a lot of people. They become arrogant and very condescending..." said Ducommun. "So don't call me Rick-it's Mister Ducommun, with a capital D. And get me a drink, will ya?"

Events board takes poetic license

Raleigh Cummings
Staff Reporter

"Thing Beside Thing Beside Thing" was the first line of Candy Street's poem "Harbored," a piece she read in an event board sponsored poetry reading on Feb. 6 in Bldg. 7.

Street reads a different kind of poetry "not yet definable" in the estimation of Highline Community College writing/journalism instructor Susan Landgraf.

Using visual aids ranging from a fish bowl to an odd figure of a doll face with antlers protruding from its eyes, Street arranged ordinary overlooked. The audience of 42 seemed energized and enthralled by the performance.

Lenny Kawako, a writing major at HCC, said MacDonnell artist colony bound Street was "kind of good with the instruments; they brought it back together—she was very musical."

Also featured was Highline alumni Phyllis Collier, a recent recipient of the $20,000 National Endowment for the Arts. Her work differed from Street's in that she didn't use visual aids and read her poetry with a classic mastery of language, except for the one obvious blunder in which she mispronounced "Lao Tzu."

Collier's poetry was less cosmic than Street's. She spoke of roses, cottonwood trees and Oklahoma countryside, where she is from.

Both poets have earned Master's Degrees in Creative Writing. The microphone was left open for anyone hoping to open the night of poetry. HCC sophomore Tom Hunley captured the audience's attention by throwing an inflated globe into the audience.

Heidi Hensen, a Writing 151 student, read samples of her poetry, some of which has been featured on KLSY radio.

HCC student Katrina Jones delivered a pair of poems, one delivered from Rogan's Theatres.
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Sports

A SHOT
AT THE
BIG TIME

Marty Pierce
Sports Editor

In November of 1984 in Missoula, Montana, Larry Krystkowiak was preparing for his senior season on the Big Sky High School basketball team. It was greener than St. Patrick's Day working for the high school newspaper, the Sun Journal, while Krystkowiak was on his way to establishing himself as one of the greatest prep athletes in Montana’s history. On Jan. 29, 1989, Larry Krystkowiak was preparing for a pivotal game against the Seattle SuperSonics as a key member of a formidable Milwaukee Bucks team.

I'm still green as St. Patrick's Day as far as the professional level is concerned, but Krystkowiak has established himself as one of the up and coming players in the National Basketball Association. After the game, my locker room pass opened the doors for me to interview pro athletes for the first time in my life. I was a bit less than confident walking through those doors, but I wanted to look as bold as possible so maybe somebody would think I was a pro reporter. I can almost guarantee that I fooled no one, but I didn't really care. The interviews were almost more interesting than the game, a close 112-106 win by the Sonics. The first player I approached (I hadn't seen Krystkowiak yet) was Terry Cummings, one of Milwaukee's top players. I explained that I was doing a feature on Krystkowiak.

Cummings looked at me, paused, then called out, "We got somebody on this team named Krystkowiak!"

"Yeah, I think so!" somebody called back. Laughter broke out. I felt pretty much like an idiot at this point, but I didn't walk out in the middle of this. "Yeah, I went to high school with him," I said, but shouldn't have. Sometime during the interview Krystkowiak had come into the locker room, and Cummings yelled across the room, "Hey, Larry! Did you go to high school with this guy?"

"Please Larry, don't be a jerk!" I thought, pondering what would happen if Krystkowiak decided to say no. He looked over, smiled, and shook his head yes. Finally the interview started to cover basketball. "He made all the shoes that he had to make tonight," Cummings said of Krystkowiak's contribution. "He's still a hard worker. He takes a lot of pressure off of me."

I knew Larry was having a good season, but I was surprised to hear what his teammates and coaches had to say about him. Bucks' assistant coach Mike Dunleavy said, "He's been one of the big surprises for success." After the game the Bucks win five games behind Cleveland, the top team in the league, in the Central Division, far exceeding most observer's expectations for the team. "He's only 24 years old," Dunleavy went on to say, "he's got a lot of time, and he's going to get a lot better." Milwaukee head coach Del Harris, like Cummings, was caught up in the game. "I'd like to ask you a couple of questions about Krystkowiak," I said. "When in the hell have you been this whole time, I gotta get outa here," Harris barked back. "What do you want to know?"

Again feeling like a fool, I simply asked him to describe Larry's season. "Obviously, he's had a wonderful year," he said. "He's been that extra ingredient for us."

Jack Sikma, the former Sonics hero who was returning to the right of his glory days as a Milwaukee Buck, was the easiest to talk to. "He's a big contribution. He's a key reason we've done so well," Sikma said. "He has played consistently, played hard, and was a nice accent.

On Jan. 29, 1989, I discovered professional basketball live-up as the sports editor from the Highline Community College Thunderword, covering the Sonics-Bucks game... and Krystkowiak.

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"Please Larry, don't be a jerk!" I thought, pondering what would happen if Krystkowiak decided to say no. He looked over, smiled, and shook his head yes. Finally the interview started to cover basketball. "He made all the shoes that he had to make tonight," Cummings said of Krystkowiak's contribution. "He's still a hard worker. He takes a lot of pressure off of me."

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Again feeling like a fool, I simply asked him to describe Larry's season. "Obviously, he's had a wonderful year," he said. "He's been that extra ingredient for us."

Jack Sikma, the former Sonics hero who was returning to the right of his glory days as a Milwaukee Buck, was the easiest to talk to. "He's a big contribution. He's a key reason we've done so well," Sikma said. "He has played consistently, played hard, and was a nice accent.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, in its game coverage the next day, called Krystkowiak a "junkyard dog" P-I writer Kenneth Richardson said of how Krystkowiak had "blooded his elbows in first-period fall. By the end of the first half just about every Sonic had blood on his uniform."

I remembered how Krystkowiak played the same style in high school, but with a slightly bit of ease against prep competition, I knew most of the team was heading for the bus and didn't have much time left to talk to Larry.

"Start asking questions," he said. I asked him what it was like to play in the NBA. "It's what I always wanted to do. When you set your mind to that and it comes through, it's real nice," Krystkowiak said, "It's not all the glamour it's racked up to be, but I wouldn't want to be doing anything else."

Krystkowiak described being a pro as a lot of hard work and traveling and tight schedules... quite a far cry from high school basketball. "All the glory and the fun will come in the future."

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KIWI THE NORTHWEST
ON THE RACING CIRCUIT

By Ryan Lockwood
Staff Writer

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Gary Petterson
Senior Reporter

Highline Community College senior guard Jose Lopez, who went out of his way to help his team in its league game against Edmonds, scored 17 points and had nine rebounds, but the Thunderbirds fell 109-41 to the Vikings in their second consecutive blowout: a 109-41 loss. Lopez, who is known for his defensive skills, collapsed and hurt his ankle in the first half, but he managed to return to the game and continue playing. Lopez's performance was praised by his coach, Dale Bolinger, who said, "Jose did everything right tonight. He played great defense, scored 17 points and had nine rebounds."

Highline blows out Olympic 109-41

Gary Petterson
Senior Reporter

Highline Community College women's team had a dominating victory over Olympic Community College, winning 109-41. The Thunderbirds led from the start and never looked back, scoring 57 and 52 points in the first and second halves, respectively. The game was played at Skagit Valley College, and both teams had been in excellent form leading up to this match. Highline Community College coach Dale Bolinger said, "We have been playing well and everyone is excited about tonight's game."

Individual scoring: Highline's Tania Peterson scored a game high 25 points and 13 rebounds, while Mark Nelson contributed with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Olympic Community College's Tom Tumtte had 14 points and 10 rebounds. The Thunderbirds had a strong defense, allowing only 41 points, compared to the Vikings' 91. This was a crucial game for Highline, which leads its league by four points, and it will play its next match at home against Everett Community College. With its 109-41 victory, Highline continues to maintain its momentum and is determined to win its league championship. Highline is a team that is not afraid to fight and play with all their hearts, as evidenced by their consistent performances throughout the season.