Shoreline helps bill make vets a priority

Shoreline Community College officials travel to Olympia for Gov. Jay Inslee’s signing of a bill that helps veterans.

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SCC goes to India, India comes to SCC

Shoreline Community College officials join the Secretary of State John Kerry in India, then Indian officials visit Shoreline.

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Funds go to faculty for innovative ideas

The Innovation and Opportunities Reserve Fund is tapped to help six faculty projects.

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City, college working together

The Shoreline Film Office has opened its doors at Shoreline Community College.

College and city officials announced on May 9 that the office would be a collaborative effort between the two entities, designed to actively promote and encourage film production in Shoreline.

“Shoreline is committed to the business of film,” said Dan Eernissee, Program Manager of Economic Development at the City of Shoreline.

The partnership between the city and the college

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Campbell interim college president

Daryl Campbell is Interim President of Shoreline Community College.

With a 5-0 vote, the Board of Trustees said at the June 13, 2013 special meeting that Campbell has the knowledge and experience they are looking for to take the college through the period of searching for a permanent president.

“In my three years working with you, I’ve been very pleased with your precision and ability to

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Shoreline gets $350,000 energy efficiency grant

Shoreline Community College is getting some significant help from the state and Seattle City Light to be more energy efficient.

The state Department of Commerce has awarded the college a $349,643 grant to improve campus lighting, conserve water and upgrade the computer server room. Another $65,821 will come as a utility incentive from Seattle City Light.

The college’s grant writer, Brandon Rogers, along with now-Interim President Daryl Campbell and Budget Director Holly Woodmansee were instrumental in securing the grant.

The total cost of the improvements is more than the grant and incentive, so Shoreline will use a Certificate of Participation (COP) loan from the state to finance the project. The college will repay the COP with some of the money saved by the energy and water efficiency improvements.

To meet the eligibility requirements for the grant and make sure the savings would at least equal the expenditures, Shoreline commissioned an investment grade audit. For the audit, Shoreline partnered with Trane, who provided a list of recommendations as well as secured the utility incentives. If for some reason the efficiency savings fall short of the COP repayment, Trane would be obligated to make up the difference.

Shoreline was also required to provide evidence of an institutional commitment to reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Shoreline was able to provide five examples of this commitment:

- Shoreline Community College Climate Action Plan
- Shoreline Community College Recycling Plan
- Shoreline Community College’s Commute Trip Reduction Survey
- Sustainability Tracking, Assessment & Rating System (STARS) Framework, Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE)
- American College and University President’s Climate Commitment

Throughout the life of the project, the state Department of Enterprise Services will provide consulting services and verify that energy savings are on track, Facilities and Capital Projects Director Bob Roehl said.

Shoreline is one of 12 higher education institutions to receive such grants.

The other schools are: Big Bend Community College, Community Colleges of Spokane, Green River Community College, Highline Community College, Olympic College, Pierce College, UW Friday Harbor Laboratories, University of Washington (Seattle), UW Medical Center, Washington State University, Yakima Valley Community College. Another 37 local government agencies received grants. The entire program totaled $18 million in awards.

Action in Olympia allows college budget to move ahead

As it turns out, something can happen when an immovable object meets an irresistible force.

At Shoreline Community College, it was called “Resolution No. 126 2013-14 Operating Budget Continuing Authority.”

That’s what the college Board of Trustees decided to do at the June 26, 2013 regular meeting when faced with an unpleasant reality that included lawmakers in Olympia still struggling to agree on a state budget and a June 30 deadline for both the state and the college budgets.

“This resolution allows the college to continue to operate while the Legislature sorts things out,” Interim President Daryl Campbell said at the meeting. Campbell said college staff had prepared multiple budget scenarios based on what might happen. However, by the June 26 meeting, there was no longer enough time between then and June 30 to respond to legislative action.

“Therefore, our most prudent path at the moment is to move forward with this continuance plan,” he said at the meeting.

Campbell noted that the college had already committed to operate through the end of summer quarter and informed students.

“Shoreline is fortunate in that over the past five years, during the most difficult days of the recession, we have been able to get our finances in order and establish some reserves,” Campbell said. The resolution, he said, allows the college to move ahead with appropriate spending. Had the Legislature not acted by the June 30 deadline, Shoreline would have used non-state funds, basically tuition dollars, and general fund reserves as a bridge.

The college is a state agency, but unlike some other agencies, did not face immediate shutdown on July 1 if the Legislature hadn’t passed a budget by June 30.

Budget approval timeline

As this edition of Shoreline Community College Community Report was going to press, college officials were preparing a draft budget for campus-wide review.

“Now that the Legislature and State Board for Community and Technical Colleges have done their budget-related work, Shoreline Community College can move ahead with its budget planning,” Interim President Daryl Campbell said in an e-mail to employees and students.

Here’s the anticipated budget timeline:

- July 23 – Release the draft budget and appropriate supporting documents
- July 23-Aug. 2 – Feedback opportunities
- July 29-Aug. 2, Presidential brown-bag lunches
- Online feedback open
- Other on-campus presentations
- Aug. 5-7 – President/Senior Executive Team reviews feedback
- Aug. 8 -9 – Release final operating 2013-14 budget
- Sept. 25 – Board of Trustees regular meeting, budget agenda item

No tuition hike for coming year

OLYMPIA - In what was hailed as an “historic event,” the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges today officially froze tuition for resident and nonresident students this fall.

It is the first time since 1989 that tuition will remain flat for students in the two-year college system.

Approved by the state Legislature in June, the 2013-2015 operating budget spared higher education from budget cuts, made additional investments, and directed colleges and universities to not increase tuition for state residents. However, the Legislature kept the door open for an increase in tuition for out-of-state students. The State Board voted to keep nonresident tuition flat as well, since out-of-state students traditionally pay the same amount in tuition increase as in-state students.
Innovation fund helps six faculty projects

Shoreline Community College

The first awards from the new Innovation and Opportunities Reserve Fund at Shoreline Community College will help six faculty members bring new knowledge, classes, programs and partnerships to students.

“I’m very excited about these proposals and the impacts they will have on our students,” said James Jansen, Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs. “These are wonderfully gifted and dedicated faculty members looking to expand what they can bring to the classroom.”

The six faculty members and their areas of study are: Rachel David, Women’s and Gender Studies; Tony Doupe, Film/Video; Tim Payne, Economics; Nirmala Savage, Mathematics; Neil Vasishth, English, and Brooke Zimmers, Communication Studies.

The innovation fund was established by the Board of Trustees in October, 2012 as part of a comprehensive package of reserve funds. The fund was established with a $2 million allocation at the direction of the board. Any future allocations are dependent upon the college’s overall financial health and made by the president. While the president ultimately approves of fund expenditures, the trustees are to receive semi-annual reports on those expenditures.

“One requirement for these awards is that we must measure the impact of this important work,” Jansen said, adding that total investment on all six projects is just shy of $200,000. Most of the money is for release time, paying for associate faculty to take over the teaching load during these projects. “The faculty members will have some assistance from our Department of Institutional Assessment and Data Management to determine how to most appropriately assess each project.”

The funded projects are:

Rachel David, Women’s and Gender Studies

David will spend this coming winter quarter developing a new course in lesbian, gay, bisexual and transsexual studies. She intends to help form a bridge with Gay-Straight Alliance clubs at local high schools and potentially increase retention of LGBTQ students at Shoreline.

Tony Doupe, Film/Video

Doupe will use this coming winter and spring quarters to develop three new courses: Webisodic Production, Business of Film and International Film Studies. In addition, he will continue his work to establish the Shoreline Film Office in collaboration with the City of Shoreline. He will be making connections with outside professional production companies to establish partnerships/student internships. In addition, Doupe will work on a system for in-house video production needs.

Tim Payne, Economics

Payne will use this fall quarter to create a new global studies certificate program. To help inform his efforts, Payne will work as an intern with an international foundation to increase his knowledge of international development, poverty reductions and sustainable agriculture.

Nirmala Savage, Mathematics

Savage is aiming at two targets during the next three quarters. First, she will create a new online version of Math 142 (Pre-calculus II) using open educational resources (OER) in the Canvas learning management system. Then, Savage will work toward infusing the entire math-
India asks help on community college initiative

By Samira Pardanani
Shoreline Community College

Shoreline Community College was front and center on June 25 in New Delhi for the U.S.-India Higher Education Dialogue featuring Secretary of State John Kerry along with the undersecretaries of Education and Public Diplomacy. Indian government officials, industrialists and academic-institution representatives.

As Director of Admissions and Immigration Services for International Education, I was fortunate to represent Shoreline Community College in a delegation led by the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC). The dialogue was preceded by a 10-day study tour to visit a variety of vocational/technical institutions and meet with different skills development stakeholders.

Workforce training, vocational education, technical certifications and skills gap are buzzwords in India. This is not likely to stop anytime soon and this is why:

• India will have 600 million people under the age of 25 in the next decade making it the youngest country on the planet.
• Today’s Indian youth have more aspirations than previous generations.
• It will be impossible to meet the demand for living wage jobs without the development of a formal workforce education sector.
• Workforce education has been neglected in India and is woefully inadequate to meet the demands of a growing economy and private industry sector.

Recognizing the urgency to educate and train 500 million Indians by 2022, the Indian government is looking at workforce development models in various countries and has announced a goal of setting up 200 pilot community colleges in the near future. The challenges facing India are numerous and include:

• The lack of status that vocational education enjoys compared with academic education
• The sheer population numbers in India
• The lack of consistency and regulatory controls among the thousands of vocational training institutes that have mushroomed around the country

• Considerable bureaucracy and a rigid educational system

Challenges notwithstanding, there is a huge potential for collaboration. AACC has been advocating collaboration with U.S. community colleges. This goal was clearly achieved at the dialogue during which India’s Human Resource Minister Pallam Raju announced the country’s intention to establish community colleges based on the U.S. model.

Secretary John Kerry in his speech said that India and the U.S. have the capacity to lead global education and need to lead the way, as a large young population has to be trained. He came out strongly in support of U.S. community colleges, calling them “a lifeline.”

A number of MOUs were signed including one between AACC and the All India Council of Technical Education. A white paper detailing the replication of training provided by the National Consortium of Certification Centers (NC3) in Morocco was presented. Shoreline Community College is a member of the consortium.

Automotive technology sector is one of India’s priority sectors. With our Professional Automotive Training Center, Shoreline’s program is one of the best in the U.S., which then makes it one of the best on the world.

Also, online education will be an important mode of educational delivery in India – one reason being the dearth of instructors and the scale of the need.

Another avenue for collaboration will be in providing crucial leadership training to Indian community college leaders.

Less than ten days after participating in the AACC delegation, Shoreline received a request to host the Chair of India’s newly formed National Skills Development Agency, Dr. S. Ramadorai.

As a Cabinet member, Ramadorai and his agency are playing a central role to advance India’s workforce initiatives. He also happens to be an industry giant in India as the former CEO and current vice-chairman of Tata Consultancy Services, India’s largest IT Services company and chairman of the Bombay Stock Exchange.

The visit to Shoreline went well. Ramadorai met with Interim President Daryl Campbell, Executive Director of International Education, Diana Sampson, Dean Susan Hoyne, Director of Admissions/Immigration, Samira Pardanani, and Public Information Director Jim Hills.

Ramadorai visited the Automotive Technology, Biotechnology and Manufacturing departments where he had a chance to interact directly with program faculty.

While India will likely not replicate the U.S. community college system - as its demographics and ground realities are very different - the 100 years of experience attributed to U.S. community colleges will be invaluable to Indian leaders as they strive to address a growing skills gap.

Shoreline Community College is in a great position to build meaningful collaborations with India and develop opportunities for student and faculty exchange.

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Geometry curriculum with music applications that target liberal arts/humanities students

Neil Vasisht, English

During this fall and winter quarters, Vasisht will create a new English course that includes a service-learning component and affiliated assignments. The course will include optional credits attached to the service-learning component and a team-teaching possibility. Vasisht’s course will strengthen community engagement by developing One Campus, One Theme focus on food and hunger. The goal is to create a series of student community projects that support the college-wide internationalization initiative and specifically relate to South Asian and Indian cultures. The course will focus on Indian art forms and support the new Global Studies Certificate program proposed by faculty member Tim Payne.

Brooke Zimmers, Communication Studies

Zimmers will use the coming winter and spring quarters to redesign the Communications Studies 101 class to incorporate open educational resources (OER). She will also look to build technology across the entire Communications Studies curriculum. Another goal will be to increase internationalization efforts across campus by expanding knowledge of cross-cultural communication and create connections with the new Global Studies Certificate.
Community and perseverance were the themes at the Shoreline Community College Commencement for the Class of 2013.

Comments by the speakers at the June 9 event - student William C. Holmes III, faculty member Mimi Harvey and State Rep. Cyrus Habib – all focused on the idea that when personal strength is combined with societal support, great things can happen for both the individual and community.

Holmes said he was a high school dropout who re-engaged through the Career Education Options program. He went on to lead the college’s DECA team that recently returned from an award-winning effort at the national and international competition for business, marketing and entrepreneurship. Holmes emphasized that his accomplishments came with the help and support of many.

Harvey, who teaches Communications Studies, focused on the concept of community, but then asked the soon-to-be-graduates and audience to make that concept a reality. “Look around you, really, look around,” Harvey implored. “This is community, this is coming together.”

Habib’s story is inspirational on its own. The 31-year-old legislator from Kirkland was blinded by cancer by age 8. He went on to become a Rhodes Scholar, Truman Scholar and graduate of Columbia University (Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa), Oxford University and Yale Law School where he served as editor of the Yale Law Journal.

“It would be easy for me to say ‘I did that, it was all me,’ and that might make me feel really good about myself,” Habib said. “Except that it isn’t true.”

Habib said he did go to “all those fancy schools, but I started at what was then Bellevue Community College, which is why I’m so honored to be here today.” He went on to recount all the other assistance he received, both from supportive parents and public institutions, which has allowed him to be successful.

Also at the event, Professor Emeritus awards were given to three retiring faculty members, including Ed Harkness, English; Carla Hogan, Accounting; and Hermein Watkins, Nursing.

Then-College President Lee Lambert presented Student Service awards to Walter Davis, Alex Peterson and Joice Pranata.

Commencement is always a day of smiles and celebration and June 9, 2013 was no exception.

Clockwise from upper left are: An obviously happy grad waving at well-wishers in the audience; two young women exemplifying the international nature of the Shoreline campus; Zinji, the service dog for a student got her own mortarboard; Board of Trustees Chair Phil Barrett shares his excitement with the graduates; William C. Holmes III ready for his next step; and smiling graduate with arms full of perhaps future Shoreline students.
Film-office hits

Just like the projects it supports, there was plenty of work done before opening the Shoreline Film Office. Here are some of the projects that have come to Shoreline since October, 2012:

**COMMERCIALS**
- General Electric
- Pacific Bank

**FEATURE FILMS**
- The Darker Path
- The Servant
- Pacific Aggression
- Kononia

**SHORT FILMS**
- SIFF Fly Films
- Ashland
- Prospect

**WEBISODES**
- Locally Grown
- State Route 99

"I'm very pleased that the community responded and gave us a tremendous amount of input," Barrett said. "They ranged from terse to expansive, but for the most part were thoughtful and focused."

In an e-mail to all employees and students, the trustees had suggested questions that might be answered in the feedback messages. One was whether a business administrator or an academic was preferred and another was whether an internal or external candidate should be the pick.

"Many people said we need someone who understands both the academic side and the business side," Barrett said, adding that "if I had to count," it was 16-7, business over academic. “And it was 3-1, internal over external.”

Campbell will be paid at the rate of $189,070 a year, the same amount Lambert received at the time of his departure.

“As we move forward, we need to be conscious in how we shape the campus culture,” Campbell said, and then quoted Albert Schweitzer about the need to revere life. “We need to choose reverence over negativity. We’re always going to have struggles, we’re always going to have problems that we need to solve, but we need to treat each other with reverence. The faculty members need to be revered. The classified staff members need to be revered. Even the administrators need to be revered and then we need to revere the students.

“That is the path I am choosing for the college for this year.”

The board also made some headway on the search process for a permanent president.

The board has approved a request-for-proposal process to find a search consultant. College officials will perform an initial screening of proposals. The top three proposals, as determined by the scoring criteria in the RFP, will go to the board for final selection.

The top scoring finalists will be asked to give oral presentations to the Board of Trustees at a meeting tentatively scheduled in late August. Duties for the successful search firm applicant are anticipated to start on or about Oct. 1, 2013 and may run through June 30, 2014.

A specific timeline for the presidential candidate will be determined in consultation with the successful search firm.
On Saturday, July 27, The 10th Annual NW SolarFest comes to the Shoreline Community College campus from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Highlights include:

- Performances by:
  - Casper Babypants - 11 a.m.
  - Baby Gramps - 2 p.m.
  - Gallus Bros. - 3:30 p.m.
  - Louis Ledford - 5 p.m.
  - Hot Damn Scandal - 6:30

- “Gardening with Ciscoe,” Ciscoe Morris, featured speaker - 2 p.m.

- Barter Fair, home-grown or home-made items to trade - 2-4 p.m.

- KidZone, mini solar car give-a-way (first 300 kids), recycled cardboard “arcade”

- NW EcoBuilding workshops, hourly from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

- Transportation Zone features electric bikes, motorcycle, cars

Plus, exhibits, presentations on inside and outside stages, urban farm, solar cooking demonstrations, live music, food and beer garden.

NW SolarFest is an outdoor annual regional event supported by the City of Shoreline, Shoreline Community College, Seattle City Light and many others and is organized by Shoreline Solar Project. The free event will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Shoreline Community College, 16101 Greenwood Avenue North, with the beer garden and the live music continuing until 8 p.m.

Metro Route 5, 331 and 345 serve the college on Saturdays.

Shoreline Solar Project is a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit, that educates the region about renewable energy and sustainability through workshops, seminars, and presentations throughout the year.

More information is available at www.shorelinesolar.org
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