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Olympia's 'Hot-Line' Is Great Service to Interested People



Mary Ann Sigman supervises the seven operators who man the toll-free legislative "Hotline" when the legislature is in session. To inform the public of interim committee activity, the hotline operates on a limited schedule year-round. "The well-publicized number -- 1-800-562-6000 -- keeps legislators in touch with their districts," says Rep. Peggy Maxie, D-Seattle.

OLYMPIA'S "HOT LINE" TURNS OUT TO BE GREAT SERVICE TO INTERESTED PEOPLE

If you've ever wondered what happened to the "voice with a smile", it's moved to the Washington State Legislature's toll-free "hotline" telephone center in Olympia.

There Mary Ann Sigman and her staff of six operators -- four women and two men -- fielded over 4,000 calls each week during the recent legislative session.

"Some callers used the hotline to get all their hostilities toward government out of their system and demanded that we deliver messages to legislators of the governor, word for word, expletives and all, but they were a minority," said Mary Ann.

"They had to get pretty abusive before we'd hang up on them."

The vast majority of calls, however, came from persons who appreciated the toll-free service, which cost the legislature \$9,500, and used it to keep track of bills they were following or to get messages to legislators.

"Many people wanted to know about committee meetings and we were always careful to be accurate about the schedules because many of the callers planned to drive or fly here for committee hearings," she said.

Using the computerized Legislative Information System, status sheets and committee schedules, the staff answered "a million questions," and kept a small army of pages busy delivering messages from constituents to representatives and senators.

Those messages enabled legislators to "keep our fingers on the pulse of our districts," says Rep. Peggy Maxie, D-Seattle. "When you're considering what position to take on an issue and a page would arrive with a batch of messages from the 37th District, advising me of the prevailing sentiment here, the value becomes very apparent."

"The majority of calls reinforced my own thinking on such issues as stopping the tuition increases and solving the school funding crisis," she said. "The hotline messages were a confirmation that I am pretty well in tune with the people I represent."

Maxie's only reservation about the service was the tendency of callers to simply advise her "yes" or "no" on such issues as college tuition increases and school funding, "without stating their rationale."

"Legislators need that information, too," she said.

Like most legislators, Maxie said she discounted the "obviously organized deluge of calls legislators received from districts far removed from their own."

"On the school funding issue, I was primarily interested in the reaction of parents, teachers and others here in the 37th District and other areas of Seattle," she said.

"Without the toll-free hotline, many of my constituents would be unable to make contact with me. There's no question that it's an invaluable contribution to representative government," she said.

"The hotline keeps us in touch."

Newspaper coverage of the legislature elicited the greatest response from hotline callers, said Sigman. "A story would appear in the newspapers about a certain issue and we would be flooded with calls from people who wanted their representatives to know they approved or opposed a measure they read about in the paper."

Not all the calls were related to legislative issues.

"There was a lot of publicity about the toll-free number," said Ms. Sigman. "Often we would get calls from senior citizens who were having problems with a landlord or from someone who had questions about a state service. Usually, they were desperate and had seized upon the number as an entry into the entire state bureaucracy."

"If we couldn't direct those callers to the proper agency, we would forward their messages to the legislators from their district. It seemed important that someone be interested in those people," she said, "and we've found that most representatives are."

The hotline was initiated during the 1972 session with two operators and it doesn't close down when the legislature adjourns.

Sigman -- a bill room supervisor -- is still taking more than 100 calls daily. "It's hard for some people to write letters," she smiled. "The hotline lets them respond to something right away while it's on their minds."

Purple & Gold Dance Scheduled

Zeta Upsilon will sponsor a Purple and Gold Dance for Delta National Convention. The theme of the dance is keeping with the Black Awareness theme of scholarship and youth development. The dance will be held at Champion Towers of Seattle University campus, August 7, from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Ques are inviting everyone in the Greater Seattle area to attend. Let's show Delta's 3,000 plus delegates that we really care about them and their youth programs. For more information, call Bob Gary, O.L. Mitchell or Willis Ball. See you on the 7th of August.

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