WashPIRG Has Campus Interest

Four major colleges and universities in Washington state have shown majority student interest in the establishment of a WashPIRG chapter on their campuses.

According to Miss Joan DeBuque, a member of the WashPIRG chapter at the University of Washington, the petition drive to establish WashPIRG has been well-received on campus. The petition drive, which aims to gather signatures to support the establishment of a chapter on the University of Washington, has received widespread support from students. Miss DeBuque stated that the petition drive has been successful, with many students expressing interest in the program. The petition drive is scheduled to continue through winter quarter, allowing for sufficient time to collect signatures.

Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Washington, Seattle Community College, and Whitman College, according to Miss DeBuque, are the schools with the most interest in establishing a WashPIRG chapter.

WashPIRG is an environmental advocacy group with chapters at numerous universities across the state. It is working to promote environmental awareness and advocacy at the local level.

Their prime interest is cabrera, which has been identified as a species of concern. The cabrera population is declining, and WashPIRG is working to raise awareness about this issue and advocate for conservation efforts.

General Studies Plan Programs

In today's society, the General Studies plan will be of particular importance. This plan can be used as an alternative to completing a major, or as a way to explore a variety of disciplines.

Through the General Studies plan, students can choose courses that interest them without committing to a specific major. This allows for flexibility and the opportunity to pursue a wide range of interests.

Courses offered through the General Studies plan cover various disciplines, including arts, sciences, humanities, and social sciences. This provides students with a diverse educational experience and prepares them for a variety of career paths.

The General Studies plan is designed to be flexible, allowing students to take courses that align with their personal and professional goals. This flexibility is particularly valuable for students who may not yet know exactly what they want to study.

By exploring different disciplines within the General Studies plan, students can develop a broader understanding of the world around them. This can be particularly beneficial for students who are still exploring their interests and career aspirations.

For those who have already decided on a major, the General Studies plan can serve as a complementary course of study. It can provide a deeper understanding of a specific field or offer a broader perspective on the subject.

The General Studies plan is available to students at numerous universities in Washington state, including the University of Washington, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Community College, and Whitman College. These institutions are actively promoting the General Studies plan to students and encouraging them to explore the diverse range of courses offered through this program.

Ethnic Culture Week Focuses on Minorities' Talent and Intelligence

The theme of this year's Ethnic Culture Week is 'Ethnic Culture Week: Focuses on Minorities Talent and Intelligence.' The week aims to raise awareness about the contributions and perspectives of different ethnic groups, highlighting their talent, intelligence, and unique cultural experiences.

During Ethnic Culture Week, events are held to celebrate diversity and encourage intercultural understanding. These events feature speakers, workshops, and activities that provide insights into various cultures and promote inclusivity.

The week will include presentations, discussions, and performances by students, faculty, and community members. These events will cover a range of topics, including history, arts, music, and language.

By organizing Ethnic Culture Week, the university seeks to foster a campus community that values and respects the diverse talents and contributions of all individuals. The aim is to create an environment where students can learn from and about each other, promoting a richer and more inclusive educational experience.
Questions And Time To Ask Questions

New Plan Looks Good

Dear Editor:

Many men and women are wishing to obtain college educations but are unable to for the simple reason of being obligated to their jobs and homes. With this in mind, many colleges have set up programs for students to earn degrees without even going to college. Such programs require the student (for the two weeks of each year) to meet with instructors and self-study programs of study for a specified time period. The programs are called "external degree" or "open University projects by educators. Some programs appear to be glorified college classes, but most are innovative programs and offer the advantage of being taught by instructors and administrators smaller than the open universities.

The open universities will also help cure the overcrowding of college campuses and is presently being widely accepted across the nation.

A Syracuse University study on the new program concluded that such off-campus education will be the commonplace by 1980.

Jerry Carber

Asking Could Bring Change

Dear Editor:

Everyone knows the cost of education is high. Books, clothes — you name it. After all, most of the classes continue to come out on the straight and narrow.

Come on, now, we all get problems. But this is no exception. A lot of us are so busy just surviving that we can't even get a break. Is that what the IRS is about? Gore, as opposed to the IRS sticking us for more money it can get to help keep the national deficit as low as possible.

When going through the back of the book, there is an alphabetical listing of family members' names and addresses as degree held, schools obtained, etc., (see the back of the book). This would be quite a help but perhaps the "T-Ford" could do a little more than the IRS in helping us.

This is just an idea — any comments? 

Clarke L. George

More Said On Parking

Dear Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with Bill Marx’ letter to the editor printed in the Jan. 14th issue of the Thunder-Word. Student parking in the mornings (after 8:00) truly borders on the ridiculous to me. I now park my car in the mornings (after 8:00) and believe in theThunder-Word. A survey of the student parking attitudes of the first part of this quarter I tried parking in visitors parking by the main (Green) building. I soon found a ticket on my car and proceeded to call parking and was told to walk to my first class, which is in a physically distant area.

I think next quarter my $5 parking fee is going to stay in my pocket, there it would understandably do more good.

Mike Robertson

Student's Take On Parking

Dear Editor:

In reference to the recent opinion poll taken dealing with the possible change in the college's name, I would like to add my two cents. An opinion poll is not enough. What is needed here is student activism.

In the recent poll, 75% of the students surveyed said that they would not ponder the question alone. However, 25% of the students would like to see "Highline" as the commonplace by 1980.

I think a photograph would be essential to the column and such items as degrees and schools attended — right! Also teaching and work experience, marital status and family life, etc. are essential to an education. What are their outside interests and any unusual or interesting experiences they may have had during their lives?

This is just an idea — any comments?

Clarke L. George

Who's Who?

Dear Editor:

I am somewhat new to college and was made my first visit to Highline College by someone sitting behind a desk. Since this study couldn’t be conducted, he conducted his own. Of all the students, it was students and faculty who were unapproached and only 5 were employed. One only had a true beauty, two had other types of records. He said that the only people hurt by this were the unapproached students.

The Washington State Patrol is in agreement with this law and states that the student representatives from several state colleges testify that the law is a success to carry around with them. The antiquated law is being replaced with agreements from the Board and the Governor and only needs Senate approval to become law.

by Gaylene Waters

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by Dusty Reifer

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they show choice

"All things to all people"...that's the role of the community college. It's demonstrated in the Occupational Education offerings in this issue. In the catalogues...in the releases on special programs.

Adults may complete work for their high school education; foreign students get help in learning the English language. E-Literates may learn the 3 R's by attending Basic Education classes.

If you choose to program for 4-year university or state college, the Associate of Arts degree from Highline College gives you automatic junior standing in five state institutions.

If you prefer a terminal 1-, 2-, or 3-year occupational program, you'll find 50 of them listed in this issue.

everything isn't garbage...

How many more complete things have you stored in your garage? How many magazines or newspapers have you thrown under your bed? Has all humanity become so skewed?

If any of those questions strikes a cord in your conscience, here's a suggestion. Instead of listing the garbage man haul everything, why not start recycling those paper end all such ambiguities. There are several places in the community which will service your recycling needs. Please you know of others, a separate feature in this editor would be appreciated.

Northwest Pulp and Paper Co. at 523 and Marine View Drive in Des Moines will take all glass and cans and will pay for beer bottles and aluminum cans.

According to the PI, Northwest Independent Paper Co. (111 3-2350, and Seattle Pulp Co. (453-2380), both downtown establishments, receive old newspapers.

Lakewayer Elementary School accepts all kinds of glass. The glass is recycled, and the money the school receives goes toward the students and faculty; keeping the school美观, maintaining uniforms and tickets. As with all similar agencies, there is a lot more to the story than is written.

The students running around in blue suits are apprehensive law enforcement students who are trained in the use of the campus and do it well. This involves 24-hour protection from vandalism, burglars and all the people pops around. They get paid, of course, but only on the weekend and graveyard shift. The people who work weekend, $2.53 an hour which is paid by the state. Those who are fortunate enough to work graveyard during the school year get all of $1.59 an hour which some people call a burden on financial aids and the school. Would you give up your weekend and sleep during the week for such a pittance as protecting your school?

It's a start.

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A couple of weeks ago in a classroom session, the students were discussing the causes of pollution in the Puget Sound area. One student mentioned that the pollution was earlier concern.

The following letter received by Highline College, being reprinted in the Thunder-Word to enable all interested students to view the concern of the retired astronomer in the problems of today.

Students

This letter is to those students who are interested in Pollution. I am a retired astronomer, I owned land in both Cash Inlet and Little Horseshoe Bay for fifty-five years and taught biology at the University of Washington on the campus for thirty years. I made the study of pollution for thirty years. I made the study of pollution for several years of a pulp mill located in Shelton. Of course, I will say those were the dark days of pollution; where to over.

I thought that the time was past but recently I found a black rotten mess that has a very bad smell. In doing so, you speak of the Thunder-Word to enable students to find a black rotten mess that has a very bad smell. In doing so, you speak of the...

The experts called it a bad disease in the oyster; and during the disease the oysters died the first year of operation. I'm certain that you are looking for.

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James Washington Jr. - "Reaching Your Mount of Transformation Through Your Talents"

Roberto Segura and Tim Marcellus - "Chicago Music"

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Eddie Rye - "Minorities in Today's Econcom "

Bernie Whitebear - Director of KINA-TECHATAPI

Teatro del Pino - guerrilla theater group

Roberta Mendez - "Chicanas as Third World Warriors"

Spencer Shaw - "Children's Storytelling"

Tom Shoji - "Nipo Vams pa' Norte"

Vic Harris - "Black Reflections"

Jail Miysna Samu - "Traditional African Instrumentalist"

Robert Movie - "Chicanas in Economics"

Cecile Westley, modern dancer and Men's Spring Fashion

Lula Gelpie - "United Farm Workers"

"Indian Pow Wow"

"El Haj Malik" - Drama of Life and Death of Malcolm X

Janet McClead - Indian Traditionally involved with Indian affairs.

Raw Atkinson - Presenting the film "Time in the Sun"

Sunset Travellers - Black Gospel singing group

To the Editor:

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Gripes of Worth?

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Karen Holm

Some Fire

Re: Smoke

Dear Editor:

I don't really have a question, because I know the answer, and this isn't a complaint, believe me. This is simply an emotional and a frustrated response to a situation I experienced in one of my classes recently.

As we were sitting in the library, I noticed several students directly in front of me lit a cigarette. I turned to our class, trying to make the air in front of me clear. I saw a "No Smoking" sign tacked up on the bulletin board. I didn't have the heart to say anything.

I won't begrudge anyone a cigarette...I simply want to know what they want.

The students wear uniforms, the students...the "No Smoking" sign tacked up on the bulletin board. I didn't have the heart to say anything.

Karen Holm

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New GI Bill Is Proposed

Senator George McGovern of South Dakota introduced a bill into Congress to change the educational benefits to veterans who served during the Vietnam Era.

A new GI Bill would supplement the existing GI Bill by providing educational and training assistance to veterans by establishing several new provisions, specifically designed to help as many young veterans as possible get the education and training they need.

In addition, the bill would provide educational and training assistance to veterans getting additional education or training under the current GI BILL. It is aimed at providing a realistic level of aid so that the country's resources can be well utilized.

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They ‘Jailed’ Me Friday
And What An Education!

by Bob Flodtm

I spent the day with three
bank employees in a Federal
Penitentiary.

I came away with the
impression that the activities
of the inmates are quite varied
and that they are subjected
to a great deal of freedom.

Inmates are given a certain
amount of freedom when
they are in prison. They are
allowed to go to the gym,
to the library, to the
classrooms, and to the
offices. They are also
allowed to work in the
kitchen, where they
prepare food for the other
inmates. They are also
allowed to go outside for
fresh air, and to visit with
their families.

The inmates are also
allowed to use the
libraries, which are
stocked with a
large number of books.

Inmates are also
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**Ethnic Culture**

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*Sanctuario de Chimayo, as Third World Women.*

The dynamic storyteller, from the University of Washington, Special Assistant for Native American Education and Community Affairs for the State Board of Community Colleges of Washington State, Mr. Dupree is a Sioux Indian from South Dakota. Mr. Dupree will describe the religious "Sun Dance" and his perspective and look into the story of the black man into copper, hammered into metal to reflect the story of the black man. He has been a them  ist in the black movement for 12 years and also taught at the creative media in Stockton, Calif.

Kora is played by Jali Myama Smith, a National AIA instrumentalist. He is a member of the Mandinka tribe of West Africa, which tells the story of the raising of water for the Mandinka from the 14th century. He has been in the United States for 2 years and directed by Damon Kenyas-

**Book Notes**

**Come Fly With Me**

by Nancy Schofer

If you believe, like Addams, that "reading is in the mind what exercise is to the body, then here are several books that can provide you with some mental calisthenics. They are selections recently acquired in the library, so ask for them by their call numbers, as they may not be in the catalog. One of these topics is sure to spark, the incisive nature.

The author analyses and critiques the collecting of data through credit and job applications, questionnaires and aptitude tests, which results in the compartmentation of your personal life.

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The 21 string harp called Lw-
Vast Opportunities In Vocational Education
Scott Discusses Vocation

As the nation seeks to observe National Vocational Education Week, Feb. 13-19, Mr. James Scott, associate dean, occupational education, views the program at Highline as "comprehensive in its intent to provide a wide range for students, an area where expansion will be made as resources permit."

Highline has several programs this year which are federally funded to help the disadvantaged, whether economic, minority or functional. Among these is the Teacher Aid Program. The program is housed in a driver's ed. at Pacific No. 1, the Federal Way District; and features real service to enable mothers to attend class.

A program for the functionally handicapped is carried on at Woodside in the Highline area. Here the facilities and expertise are available to deal with the handicapped's instruction and paid work training. The program is administered by the Federal Way assistant at Woodside. Woodside has a nursing program which includes classroom instruction and involves students working in current hospitals in the area. They have a well-equipped workshop for the severely handicapped, which may serve as employment, a Maintenance and Operations Program for the student's potential.

On campus, a Parent Co-op Group has set up their own preschool. Program registration is made by the college in an instructional classroom. The group meets weekly where the teachers discuss and deal with nutrition, psychology, or other problems in general. Federal funds in a special grant have been available for the program, which is geared to serve low-income families.

The Administration of Volunteers Program, headed by Mr. George Dorr, was created to meet needs expressed by Social Service Agencies. The growth of volunteer help and the lack of trained people to administer them effectively spurred the program. Admissions and guidance for students interested in the vocational field is being offered in the foyer of Wayman. Mr. Scott stated, "Employers state that over 80 per cent of jobs do not require anything over the two-year degree," and he has new programs under consideration.

The area of Fashion Merchandising, geared toward women, and the area of Small Equipment Repair have been added to an Associate Specialist Program used by service workers in supervision and management of people and in training. The University of Washington is being consulted on a Medical Equipment Technician Program geared toward preventive and maintenance work on sophisticated hospital equipment. A program in Hotel and Motel service is being viewed. These programs are not at the minute "furnished up," but are under consideration.

The occupational dean laments the expansion of the Air Transport Program in the increasing awareness of its possibilities. In general, he foresees a revision in the Law Enforcement Program and a change in course designation in Administration of Justice. The program would then cover law enforcement, crime prevention, parole and probation, and industrial security.

All are projected for the future in the Highline Vocational Curriculum.
Dr. Carnahan Views Vocational Program, Community College

Beginning at least with the Morrill Act, passed in 1862, establishing the land grant colleges, more and more education has become vocational education. Rather than prepare for a life's occupation, the emphasis has shifted to some other personal attainment. Many of the professional fields of today began as vocational programs. For example, law and medicine.

The growth of recognized vocational programs is continuing, although not at the accelerated rate of the last few years. The emphasis is changing to programs not as distinct from the typically academic courses of the college. In my opinion, the community colleges will continue to provide the major part of educational offerings to the vocational student.

Mrs. Sally Brammel, chairman of the Service Occupation Division, stated, "I would like the men to enroll in Home Economics - they need to be afraid to do so."

The Division Chairman feels that it would be helpful to adjust to a family setting. In Home Economics, they offer a course in Child Development, which is especially helpful to those who expect to be parents. Mrs. Brammel emphasized, even Early Childhood Education and a Teachers Aide course, which are especially suitable for men. She added, "We need them in Early Childhood Education."

The Service Occupation Division, which Mrs. Brammel heads, includes the Law Enforcement Program, Data Processing Program, Home Economics, the Transport Program and the Library Technician Program.

The Transport Program includes training in five fields: Stewardess, Air Cargo, Reservation and Ticketing, and Aviation Business. The Library Technician Program is designed to train people to assist in library work.

The Law Enforcement Program includes the administration of justice protection of rights as well as the enforcement of law. There is a number of working law enforcement professionals included in the program, which works closely with the Seattle Police and other police departments in determining the necessary training for the student.

Stewardess Program Has a "First" Title

The first formal program in the state for students who wish to prepare as stewards is offered by Highline College. The program includes such courses as Interviewing, Principles of Supervision, Group Dynamics, Professional Ethics, and Community Cultural Change and Community Development. The courses are augmented with English, social science, psychology, business courses, and anthropology.

Phil Sell, Division Chairman, Engineering and Industrial Technology, works at his desk.

Sell Expresses View

"More consideration should be made in steering away from the four year degree and getting people interested in technical occupations," said Phil Sell, division chairman of Engineering Technical Programs.

Sell states that there is a need for a re-evaluation of our educational system to be a part of our society. Mr. Sell feels that the need is the emphasis on education and that the need to put an emphasis on this was also expressed by the division chairman, who believes in giving people the second chance and giving people what they want and need. An important part of the need is the technical occupational program.

An expansion of the technical programs being offered is being looked into by the Division Chairman. One of the courses that is being proposed is that of Maintenance Training, which goes into all aspects of building maintenance, plumbing, electrical systems, painting, etc. Another course under consideration is Airplane Repair, which he feels, there is a big demand for.

Mr. Sell is director for seven programs: Engineering Transfer, Civil and Architecture Engineering, Associate Degrees, Underwater Technology, Machining, Welding and Printing. There are nine full time instructors and one part time instructor used in the programs.

"We are fortunate to have such a good staff and good planning to give the student good opportunities in acquiring skills for their future occupation," Sell concluded.

Highline Community College offers a Transportation Agent Certificate Program for students who wish to prepare for a career within travel agencies, airlines, and other occupational areas where a knowledge of reservations and ticketing procedures is essential.

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Administrators Are Needed

A one year college level program is available at Highline to prepare students for a career in Volunteer Administration. Graduates are awarded certificates upon completion.

The opportunities for volunteers to work in the areas of helping services, government, education, recreation, mental health, medicine — to name a few — are manifold. The enthusiasm and numbers of volunteers who make themselves available are a problem only when the organization or agency is not creatively using the efforts and abilities. The problem to the administrator is an effective Volunteer Administration Program that is staffed and non-staffed.

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Feminine Role

In Air Freight
Contrary to popular belief, you don’t have to be a muscle man to be hired to work in the field of Air Freight. Petie Rae Ann Adams of Highline, in fact, was recently hired by WTG Air Freight for one of the female positions.

Set printing offered here is designed to prepare students for technicians.

Highline offers a full two-year program in Engineering Technology which is carefully designed to prepare students for careers in engineering or for other related fields.

In the sophomore year, the student may select either the mechanical or civil engineering technology options. Successful completion of one of these options will result in the student receiving a Certificate of Completion in Drafting Technology.

The two-year program in offset printing offered here is designed to prepare students for careers in the printing industry.

The printer is in greater demand than ever before, and the outlook for more to be hired is favorable. The future demand is much greater than the supply of qualified therapists.

Nurse Program is Accredited

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Teacher Aides

A one-year training program to prepare adults for employment as Instructional Assistant—teacher aides or assistants—has been developed at Highline. The program is designed to meet the needs of persons who wish to be trained in a useful, well-paid, self-sustaining field.

The curriculum includes courses in communications, psychology, typing, curriculum methods, story telling, teaching reading, music, and 20 hours of supervised field training in an elementary or preschool classroom.

Teacher aides are being employed by private schools and by early childhood centers such as those of Head Start.

The College and its program advisory committee will work closely with program students in assisting them in obtaining employment after the training.

Get Training

Office Programs Offered At HCC

One and two year programs in Office Occupations and Secretarial Training are offered in the Business Division at Highline.

Several study options are available at Highline including: Professional/Executive Secretary, Medical Office Assistant, One-Year Intensive Secretarial Study, Legal Secretary, and General Office Training on a 1 or 2 year basis.

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Technician Program Fills District Jobs

Students trained in the Library Technician program at Highline are finding good positions, according to Dr. Judith Morris, Learning Resources Center director.

Public Libraries at Burien, Kent, and SeaTac have hired Highline graduates. School libraries that have hired Highline graduates from here are: Thomas Jefferson High School, Olympic Junior High, and the Green River Community College in Auburn.

The Green River Community College, the University of Washington, and the University of Puget Sound are also on the list. Students have also been hired at Boeing, the Times, and the Boeing Aerospace Library.

Ripon and Washington State College are still hiring. The Sunset Valley Library in Bothell has had two years of professional experience.

Nurse Program Is Accredited

The associate degree nursing program at Highline is designed to prepare students for careers in nursing while incorporating theory obtained in the classroom and practical clinical experience obtained through supervised clinical practice in hospitals, convalescent homes, clinics, doctors’ offices and other community agencies.

The program is carefully designed to prepare the student for a career in nursing while incorporating theory into practice. The program is designed to be completed in two years.

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Respiratory Jobs Open

A new profession of trained technicians has been developed to serve as valuable assistants to the medical profession. They are called paramedical specialists.

Respiratory Therapy is one of these special areas and is used primarily in the treatment of lung and heart ailments.

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There Is Warmth at Woodside Even on a Cold Stormy Day

by Sadie Bower

On a cold and stormy day in January, I paid a visit to Woodside, where Highline College carries on its part of the great American educational project called education. The cold and storm of the day were soon forgotten as I entered the facilities of Woodside, where the corridors and classrooms seem to echo the warmth and enthusiasm of the people who are engaged in the training to the functionality handicapped.

College participation in the program begins when the student has graduated or age 18. However, to begin with, this participation would not be to full time work.

Woodside has in attendance, students of all ages, the challenge is kept small at the level where they will be able to score and understand the situation. They learn to chart their own progress and are given free time when work is completed.

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Prospects Good for Welders

Interested in welding? Welding for a career or hobby is becoming a sought after industrial craft. programs are available at Highline College to augment the to gainful employment. These Technology Center here at students a taste of the skills of the welding shop on Edward J. Fish. Students receive individual instruction while working on their own pace.

Course Has Dual Role

The Home Economics program has many goals: to provide training for home economics related careers; to develop skills and understandings to improve family life, and to help citizens fulfill dual roles. Classes which lead to careers include: Teacher’s Aide Education, and Early Childhood Education. Both one-year certificate programs and two-year programs are offered in these areas. Courses may be elected to develop specific knowledge and understanding or to become a part of a program of Job Training In

At least four semi-occupational areas are available at Highline College to augment the official 34 occupational areas. The program offers 16 fifteen courses that could lead to gainful employment. These courses are taught by professionals, and students include: Gordon Voles, Gene R. Lewis and Edward J. Fish. Students study the art and science of producing professional play production under the direction of Miss Shirley Robertson who received her training in the Shakespearean theatre in England. Fourteen courses are available.

The art department offers 44 courses under a professional staff headed by William Mair and including James Gardner, Theodore Jonsson and Helynn Powell. Students taking journalism and related courses are finding beginning jobs in the profession such as:

Program Geared to Disadvantaged

A one-year training program to prepare adults for employment is Building Maintenance and Operations personnel for schools, other public institutions, and private businesses is being offered by Highline Community College. The program is made possible by Federal Vocational Training, funds under administration of the Employment and Training Office, and is designed to aid disadvantaged persons in acquiring a useful, well-paying skill.

Job opportunities exist with wages of $150-$200 per month in common businesses and industries, schools, hotels, motels, retail stores and wholesale companies where the knowledge of many skills is needed...Journeyman expertise...is needed to conduct preventive maintenance and to provide a clean and sanitary condition. The college and its program advisory committee will work closely with graduating students in obtaining employment; jobs, however, cannot be assured to all applicants.

The curriculum includes cleaning, painting, carpentry, installing and repairing metal, elevators, heating, air-conditioning and all maintenance. Students may be seen in the background of the welding shop on Edward J. Fish.

Designation: To Prepare...

The one-year Certificate Program in Building Maintenance and Operations offered here is designed to prepare students for employment in the diversified field of building maintenance and operations.

With emphasis on developing general education, a combination of classroom lecture sessions and work on the job, the one year Certificate Program requires 45 credits within specified subject areas. The two-year program is a continuation of the one-year course.

This course is the field of Marketing and Sales Management.

A formalized on-the-job training arrangement is coordinated with classroom instruction, allowing the students to place part-time employment while picking up two college credits per quarter.

These programs are open to all students and no prerequisites are required for admittance. Students wishing to be admitted to the one-year or two year programs should contact the Coordinator of the Marketing and Sales program, Mr. Earl E. Eier or the Chairman of the Business Division, Robert Hes- ter, in Faculty D (X916).

Citizens Help Run Programs

Highline’s occupational programs are open to the community and most of them have been planned by advisory committees according to Jim Scott, associate dean for occupational education.

Citizens in the hundred and sixty-seven colleges are serving existing and planned programs. The whole field of education is working to support students through King County.

Citizens represent banks, savings and loan associations, grocery stores and chains, various state departments, all companies, department stores, law offices, hospitals, air lines, insurance companies, construction companies.

Other areas represented are unions, shipbuilders, newspapers, laborers, travel companies, freight companies, hotels, motels, schools, underwriter companies, metal products, police, computer services, judges, and insurance specialists.

The Job Is To Assist

The Orthopedic Physicians’ Assistant’s program at Highline’s program is designed to train stude nts for work as assistants to Orthopedic physicians, hospitals, clinics and private offices.

Students are placed in assisting physicians in surgery, application and removal of traction devices, splints, and plaster casts used for orthopedic injuries or deformations.

On-campus laboratories and classrooms are used for classes, and students are able to gain a wide range of orthopedic experience through actual practice in hospitals, clinics and physician offices.

The program is open to both male and female students. Students must provide their own transportation.


**Theme Varies In Film Series**

by Gaylene Waters

HCC is presenting two great flicks in the coming two weeks. THE RITUAL, to be shown February 11 is a film directed by Ingmar Bergman made in 1969. The second film, RASHOMON, directed by Akira Kurosawa was produced in 1950. It will be shown February 18.

Bergman deals in THE RITUAL with themes of obscenity and censorship. The players accused of performing a public obscenity, are interrogated by a judge in his chambers. Soon both the judge and the accused are entangled in a Bergman nightmarish fantasy. The players perform a variety of roles called "Les Ecrans," whose numbers are considered grINDly indecent. The judge's interrogation is harsh and relentless, it humiliates the artists, confuses them, shakes their self-confidence. Who are we? What is the meaning of our lives? are questions asked.

The Japanese masterpiece RASHOMON concerns the case history of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit. A minor nobleman and his wife are interrogated, the facts are attacked by a bandit. The husband meets his death, his wife is taken to a mansion. These are the only facts known with certainty. Consequently, the bandit is captured and the whipping process brings to light four versions of the whole affair of which most of the film is devoted. Each, in fact, interprets reality differently to make himself appear in the best light. In this way the three men find an abandoned baby and the woodcutter offers to take it in, thus restoring the priest's faith in mankind. THE RITUAL and RASHOMON have both received many credits and should prove to be good.

**Skilled Shown In Concert**

Highline musicians had a chance to show off their musical prowess at the Thursday Happening of February 4 at the lecture hall. Conducted by Mr. Gene Lewis, the fifteen piece concert band performed a variety of selections written expressly for concert band.

Starting off the program was the trumpet section leading the band in "Cimarron Music" by Yosuke Mishita, followed by "Modal Dance" by Stuart Glazer.

The band continued with such numbers as "American Overture for Band" by Joseph Jenkins, a new arrangement of "Blues in the Night" by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen, "A Jao," a Swedish folk song featuring the flute section, and "Variation on a Shaker Melody" by Aaron Copeland.

The Concert Band ended the program with a stirring march, the "Festive Overture" by John Philip Sousa and a piece entitled "Blaze Laker" by John Barnes Chance.

Under Mr. Lewis' direction, the Concert Band is getting ready for several concerts and other activities.

**Shakespearean Play; An Experiment In Drama**

The Drama Department, headed by Miss Shirley Robertson, and her acting students will be presenting Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play will be performed in a cross style in the Theatre Laboratory on March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

"Twelfth Night" will be an experiment in producing a Shakespearean play with contemporary setting and costumes (1971).

Briefly, "Twelfth Night" concerns a shipwrecked twin brother and sister who are separated. The twins, Sebastian and Viola, are confused with one another after Viola adopts a masculine outfit and appearance in order to get a job.

Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek are the most famous characters in the play. They have been interpreted as a couple of middle aged hicks, states Miss Robertson. "Twelfth Night will obviously be an adventure in comedy.

Student actors participating in the play are: Allen Carter, Kathryn Clay, Clare Collabor, Ray Elliott, Jan Fisher, Francesca Fundler, Jeff Ford, Penny Gerking, Steve Koyle, Richard Lyman, Charlene Myers, Pat Padden, Michael Parker, Randy Plut, Wayne Shohler, Steve Sholins, Wendy Stansberry and Robin Stager.

The main objective of the play, states Miss Robertson, is to organize a freshness, new, and original reading of the lines. It is a problem to give to the students, "Twelfth Night" is a good, beneficial exercise for student actors at HCC to enlarge their fresh understanding. The first week in March should be a good time to see a good Shakespearean play.

**Guest Will Join Jazz**

The Highline College Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Gene Lewis, will be performing a variety of selections written expressly for concert band.

The ensemble will be joined by the Concert Band and students of music. The program will be concluded by the band playing a stirring march, the "Festive Overture" by John Philip Sousa and a piece entitled "Blaze Laker" by John Barnes Chance.

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**America: New Approach To Old Sound**

Is it Neil Young? Is it the Byrds? Guess again, kids. It's a group called America with a new approach to an old sound. Only a month on Warner Bros., the album has climbed to the number two in England, and will probably follow suit here in the States.

Utilizing acoustic guitar work and the usual harmonies and vocal back-ground, America presents the talent it has to work with all original material. Only a few tracks contain drums, and they are usually disguised with percussion and elaborate voice effects.

The strange thing about the album is that every song works. Actually, all the ground has already been covered by just about every popular group in the business, but America's versatility on their respective instruments and harmonies add a different twist to the sound.

Most of the songs are soft with only "Sanddunes" and "Donkey Jaw" showing a somewhat hard rock beat. Every song is accompanied by acoustic guitars which interweave and compliment each other, and actually make the lyrics sound important.

Each member of the group, there are three, plays electric bass and lead, while all three play acoustic guitar and help with the vocals. Warner Bros. in their attempt to introduce you to the group has released a new single from America untitled "Horse with No Name," which you could swear you Neil Young out front with the vocals. On the new albums Warner Bros. is staffing the side inside. Who says record companies have no heart!
Bird Swimmers Win, Lose One

by Barney Cargile

The Highline swimmers were endowed with fortune and failure in two recent meets.

The first meet, against Idaho, British Columbia, and PLU swimmers, heightening all anticipation, turned out to be a washout because the mildest of the cold fronts were crushed by UPS. University of Puget Sound swimmers, rated second in the NCAA colleges division, defeated Highline 48-18. Highline swimmers were not without some glory, however; for eight individual lifetime best times were established. The records were matched by Phil Stanley, Al Scott, Steve Lab, Rich Van der Wees, and Phil Reeser. Two records went to Phil Stanley and Al Scott.

Highline was more fortunate in the second meet with first place finishes over Idaho, UPS and PLU Bob VanDykke set two individual best times in the butterfly and the 100-free style.

Both of these meets, High- line's record stands at six and two.

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by Clifton Anderson

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Kan'E'Yas'O' Planned; Feb. 19-25

Yes, students, it's that time of year again, Kan'E'Yas'O' annual Feb. 23rd, Wednesday, given a gift certificate for Ski Racing.

The 1m11 Kan'E'Yas'O' queen and princes.

The three-week event will be held in the ski area and include a full week of skiing. The queen and princesses will be selected from the students in the area.

The queen and princess will appear a final appearance Feb. 20th in the area.

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