Metro expansion will aid commuters

Five more Transit System lines will be serving Highline College students beginning in the fall. The expansion includes two Highline routes, as well as one each from the Northwest Association of Community Colleges and the University of Washington.

The BEOG funds for Highline have been increased. "We have experienced a significant increase in demand for financial aid," said Dr. James L. Hulard, director of financial aid. "The increased funding will permit students who are starting college to be assisted to a greater extent than in the past year."

The increased funding of about $50,000 will permit students attending the University of Washington, Tacoma Community College, and Highline College to be assisted.

Highline will be evaluated

An evaluation committee team from the College of Southern Idaho and other institutions will be visiting the college in October to evaluate the college's facilities and programs.

The team's analysis of the college will be published in the next issue of the college's seminar paper, "Highline College," which is prepared by the college's seminar paper, "Highline College." The seminar paper will be available at the college's seminar paper, "Highline College." The seminar paper will be available at the college's seminar paper, "Highline College."
A message from HCC's President

Welcome to Highline Community College.

The major reason is a charge from the state legislature to meet as many community educational needs as possible within our physical and financial limitations, without unnecessarily duplicating efforts of other educational institutions. For that reason our student population differs from what you may suppose.

A statistical analysis of previous Highline students would indicate that almost two of you out of three enrolling will be freshmen. One-third of you are between 20 and 24 years of age (the most commonly considered community college age). (Though you may be between 25 and 29. One-half of you are enrolled in less than a full-time load. About two-thirds of you are full-time students. Almost 50 per cent of you commute from your regular home.

Last year 8000 students enrolled at Highline in fall quarter and early estimates suggest at least as many this year.

As you do not already attend, the approximately 91K classes offered at Highline cover almost every interest imaginable. You will be sharing the campus with students wanting the first two years of a four-year degree and with other students wishing the same college courses but not necessarily transferrable to a four-year college. Still others are here to pursue an occupational curriculum for one or two years as preparation for immediate entry into a technical or skilled job. In addition, many students are here to upgrade existing skills, or otherwise improve their job-advancement opportunities. Then we have others wishing to pursue an avocation or develop one. In fact, we have students at Highline with hundreds of educational goals for hundreds of reasons. Our intention is to meet as many of these goals of each of you as we can in course work, in counseling and advising, and in all other ways possible.

Although Highline is just commencing its 12th year of operation, it has already acquired a reputation for excellence in course work and an outstanding staff. The reputation was initially acquired by our success in building ourselves, but is extending into occupational areas as rapidly as such programs are added to the curriculum.

At times of declining college enrollments, our enrollment is maintaining itself and perhaps increasing somewhat. One major reason is the charge from the state legislature to meet as many community educational needs as possible within our physical and financial limitations, without unnecessarily duplicating efforts of other educational institutions.

Our student government works continually to be more responsive to student needs and each year becomes more involved in the functioning of the college, to help you to support student government with time, effort, and ideas. You have some excellent student officers from which you may choose.

Again let me say, "Welcome to the college." I speak for the entire college staff when I say that we want this year at Highline to stay "alive and well" at Highline.

Orrville D. Carnahan
President

editorials

Have clubs; Need you

Students can become involved in campus life and leadership at Highline in many ways: campus committees, clubs, student government, intramurals, discussion groups and volunteer projects. Clubs will be setting meeting dates this week, watch the Daily Bulletin for the club of your choice. Approved clubs include: Campus Crusaders, Ca Vu's, Chess, DECA, Delta Zeta, Bridge, International Relations, Karate, P.P. Theda Kapp, End & Gun, Ski, Ski Racing, Sociology Club, South Admirals, Student Government, Thunderword, Thunderword Friends, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Clubs will be setting meeting dates this week, watch the Daily Bulletin for the club of your choice. Approved clubs include: Campus Crusaders, Ca Vu's, Chess, DECA, Delta Zeta, Bridge, International Relations, Karate, P.P. Theda Kapp, End & Gun, Ski, Ski Racing, Sociology Club, South Admirals, Student Government, Thunderword, Thunderword Friends, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Foreign club set for fall meet

All foreign students interested in the Foreign Student Association should contact Frank Altono, president of the FSA or the secretary in the student government office. Elections will be held for the following positions: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The Metro bus stop is still in the north parking lot near the pool. It is shown in error in the south parking lot on the ASB calendar.

Student leaders to meet for Oct.

Community College Student Body Presidents and Representatives will meet at Shoreline Community College on the 13th and 14th of October to discuss taking positions on legislation and the possibility of formulat- ing legislation of their own to introduce this coming January. The group, organized as the State Organization of Community College Council of Student Presidents (C.O.R.P.), hopes for involve- ment from all colleges in the state.

Don't, Don't, Do, Do

At your service: that's the slogan of Highline Community College. But it's up to you to know what's available and to ask for it when you need it.

Don't wait too long before you ask for clarification from your class teacher, or to seek out tutoring on a specific subject.

Don't hesitate to "lay your cards on the table" to the general counselors or the health counselor.

Watch the registrar's deadlines to protect your grade point; don't neglect to make withdrawals while you can still get away with it.

Everywhere wishes you success in this academic year!

This issue was co-edited by Solveig Bower and Gene Crane in the office of Sunnyside, who is coming from an exciting summer spent in Europe. As always the layout is by Margie Shook and Sharon Rotherham.

Thanks and the unusual

The ASB Corner

Hi! I'm Gary Nestler, ASHCC President. If you see me wandering around campus, come up and say to me - I won't bite. I run on the platform of no promises, just trying to be there for the students and listening to criticism openly.

All people in Student Government are here as a voice of the students, but without your feedback, we're hand-tied. When you need us, you need us.

If you're interested in getting with it, there are a lot of places on committees and several Director's jobs where students are needed. The pay is 1/2, the rewards are small, and the "better" are bad, but you'll always have at least one person that will be appreciative... me! Remember that no one person can do it all.

The other people in Student Government are Lloyd Stewart, Vice President; Chet Toney, Larry Cooper, Frank Altono and Mario Aranda as Senators.

Gary Nestler

My name is Lloyd Stewart and I am the ASHCC President. I am second to the president of the Student Body. My job is to provide over the Student Senate, and as such, I am one of the persons responsible to you as students. I can only be as good as the students I represent.

If you feel that there is something that should be changed, stop and come in to our office. We're in the south end of the Student Lounge - can't miss us because there's a sign above our door that says "Student Government". You're always welcome. Come in and we'll see what we can do. That's what we're here for.
Law enforcement program continues to grow at HCC

Three different career fields related to law enforcement have been developed within a new administration of Justice programs, which began the fall at Highline.

Following a year-long curriculum study, the college has developed two new career programs—corrections and industrial security—plus a law enforcement specialty which has been taught at Highline since 1965.

The expanded program was developed by Richard Warman under the direction of James C. Scott, associate dean for occupational education at HCC, and with the assistance of a 13-member advisory committee. The new programs have been approved by the college's board of trustees.

"We were convinced, and the study has borne this out, that there is an increasing need for professional training within the context of a college education for correctional personnel and industrial security experts, as well as for police officers," Scott explained.

The study and curriculum development project was supported by the Washington State Planning and Community Agency through federal training, industrial security will be first taught.

The college has affiliated its courses with the Washington State University for police officers, 'a federally funded loan program with forgiveness features for subsequent service with local law enforcement agencies. Highline is one of several community colleges authorized to provide LEAP loans to students.

Education Desired

The report also underscores the desire of local agencies to have college-trained personnel in the corrections, rehabilitation, parole, and public defender departments.

More than a third of the officers who have attended college said the Law Enforcement Education plan (LEEEP) is a federal loan program with forgiveness features for subsequent service with local law enforcement agencies. Highline is one of several community colleges authorized to provide LEAP loans to students.

Hitchhikers playing "Russian Roulette"

Rapes, beatings mount alarmingly

Mounting evidence from police and highway officials across the nation indicates that violence against youthful hitchhikers—especially girls—has become a major crime wave.

Consider just three chilling statistics, noted in a July Reader's Digest article: nearly 70 per cent of all rape victims in Boulder, Colorado, last year were hitchhiking; in Boston the figure was 32 per cent. In Berkeley, California, 34 per cent of the rapists committed in the first two months of 1973 followed the abduction of hitchhikers.

Write author Nathan Adams in the article. "In the case of a girl who hitchhikes, the odds against her reaching her destination unharmed are today literally no better than if she played Russian roulette. Police estimate that 200 victims interviews and a polling of young hitchhikers reveal that one out of every six become the victim of some category of sex crime, ranging from indirect exposure to forcible rape."

New Math lab formed

A new Math Lab has been developed in Tole 108, west of the library in Tole 109, under the direction of Ron Engstrom and staffed by math instructors from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lab instruction will be offered in Math 10, Pre-Algebra Mathematics, Math 20, Elementary Algebra, and Math 101, Intermediate Algebra.

Students needing help in either math classes may get help in the lab during those hours.

For the three specific courses, the instructor is free from lecturing and able to help the student on an individual basis. The student's grade is determined by test performance only and he attends the lab at the same hour each day. They cannot receive credit for the courses if they have mastered the material, but they must score over 80 per cent on all tests.
Social Security says

It's important to report

If you're a student, high school or college, and you'll be earning $2,000 or more, your Social Security payments will be reduced 50 percent of what you earn above that amount. If you earn $4,000 or more, you'll receive no payments at all. Students getting social security payments should notify Social Security when they start a job, go to school, or become self-supporting.

Several new courses added

Career oriented courses at HCC popular for Fall

Early registration at Highline Community College is now open for two special sections of the college's Career Oriented Program. The program targets students who have completed high school and who are interested in preparing for careers in business, industry, or government. Students are eligible to take part in the program if they have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Mundt appoints Flores as minority specialist

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Governor Booth Gardner on Thursday named Luis Flores, 28, of Seattle, as special minority coordinator for the Governor's Office.

Mundt is president of the Ethnic Cultural Center at the University of Washington.

Need work — jobs listed

The Peace Corps is ready to help people who want to work in the field of public health. The organization needs volunteers to work in areas such as nutrition, sanitation, and health education. Volunteers are needed in the United States and abroad.

Price is right

Several new courses are offered at Highline Community College to meet the needs of students who want to improve their skills in various areas.

Faculty on deck

Gardening to billiards in October specials

Live theatre on film debuts in Burien

The presentation is titled "Angela's Ashes" and is based on the novel by Frank McCourt. The play is about life in the streets of Limerick, Ireland, during the 1920s and 1930s.

The presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 24, in the Fine Arts Center, Room 102. Admission is free.
Students, public will benefit from workshops

College will offer courses for veterans who are planning to return to college or are considering returning after a number of years of work or household duties. The aim of the workshop is to help students become more comfortable about returning to education.

It will meet on Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. for five weeks starting Oct. 4.

Good listening ability is vital for success in college, and a workshop in listening effectively and the making of lecture notes is scheduled daily for two weeks starting Oct. 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Two popular workshops, Test Writing and How to Survive in College, are each scheduled in four-day blocks twice in the fall quarter. Instruction in test-taking is offered starting Oct. 2 at 9:30 a.m. and starting Oct. 3 at 2:30 p.m. The survival course starts Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 11:30 a.m.

A fifth course, Coping with the Stress of Being in College, includes some material from the other courses as well as tips on tutoring services. Four sessions are offered: each course for five dates with the first session starting Oct. 26.

Top teacher rating in U.S. given to five

Five Highline College faculty members were selected as "Outstanding Educators of America" according to Dr. V. Gilbert Beaver, director of the selection committee in Washington, D.C.

They are: Dr. Donald McLarney, of history; Robert Wright of biology; Gerald Neis, of physics; Edward Obay, of the Educational Data Center; and Edwin Newell of mathematics.

Magazine debut is Highline inspired

A concept that began over a couple of cups of coffee in a conference room at Highline Community College culminated last summer in the publication, Expression Northwest.

Robert  Boucher, Northwest History teacher at the college, is the Publisher of the magazine, which features lines drawings by local artists and articles by Washington and Oregon freelance writers. Selvig  Bower, former editor of the ThunderWord, is the publication's Editor. The other Highline instructors involved in the magazine are Dr. Donald McLarney, history instructor, whose article appeared in the summer issue. He joined the staff as History Editor; David Chadwick, political science instructor, provides a Commentary Column for the publication; and Betty Strohbus, journalism and advertising instructor, works in the capacity of advisor, as well as writer.

The magazine is digest size in black and white and is produced by its own editor, would like to capture the spirit of the Northwest, yesterday and tomorrow. "The fall issue is really looking great," Mrs. Bower stated, "and our response from the public and students has been great. You know the success of the whole venture really depends on them."

The publisher concurs, as he states on his introductory page in the summer issue. "The main thing is that this magazine is living, growing, and changing each issue will introduce new concepts and ideas. The first issue was the stands in October and will be distributed throughout Washington and Oregon."

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G.I. Bill will soon play out

G.I. Bill training is still available for some veterans who were discharged from military service as much as 12 years ago, but not for the last four years. The Veterans Administration recently pointed out that Post-Korean veterans—those who were discharged between January 21, 1956 and June 30, 1960—are allowed to take eight years of training, essentially to take eight years of training, essentially to take the same amount of time as that given to the Post-Korean veterans. But their eligibility for other types of assistance is still subject to change.

In spite of the array of dates, the format is essentially an individual's eligibility in the form of a Federal Reserve Program. The law gives each veteran eight years to use his G.I. Bill funds. These funds must be used within eight years of discharge. If a Post-Korean veteran had no G.I. Bill eligibility until June 30, 1963, when the current G.I. Bill became effective.

A report on final summer quarter enrollment showed an increase for the fourth consecutive year. Some 1,807 students attended during summer 1972 compared to 1,798 in 1971. The FYE (full-time equivalent) enrollment student count also increased by 86% from 796.
Thin-clads thunder under the tutorage of Coach Johnson

The Highline College Cross Country Team sound victory in a cross country meet with community college rivals Everett, Bellevue, and Skagit Valley. The T-Birds took three of the top five places in the win at Walter Hall Golf Course and Park in Everett last Saturday.

John Small placed 2nd, Tim Murray placed 3rd, Joe Stewart placed 8th, Dave Schroer placed 10th, Kirk Hendrickson placed 11th, and Jay Guntherman ran in 18th place in a field of 27 runners.

Highline also brought home the Lowest Total Time Trophy for having the fastest elapsed time for their first five finishers.

Team scores are as follows:
- Highline also brought home the Lowest Total Time Trophy for having the fastest elapsed time for their first five finishers.

The roster includes the following:
- Joe Stewart, Kelso
- Chris Greyell, Kentridge
- Kirk Hendrickson, West Seattle
- John Small, Ralie and SPC
- Dave Schroer, Highline
- Dave Ostro, Federal Way
- Kurt Spingath, Kelso

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The Thunderbirds can be seen in action on October 13 at noon in the T-Bird Invitational.

Other dates are as follows:
- Sept. 29, Bellevue Invitational at Stewart Park, 12 p.m. for 4.25 miles; Oct. 19, Clark Invitational at Vancouver, Wash., 3 p.m. for 3.3 miles; Oct. 27, British Columbia Championship at Stanley Park, Vancouver B.C., for 2.96 miles; Nov. 13, SWAACC Championship at Skagit Valley, Mt. Vernon, for 2.83 miles.

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Hofmann and Fish open sailing club

Two instructors at Highline Community College have turned their mutual interest in sailing into a part-time business venture. Bill Hofmann of English and Ed Fish of Music are the owners and operators of the South Sound Sailing Club, a subscription sailing service which operates out of the Des Moines Marina.

The sailing club caters to both beginning and advanced sailors and Hofmann and Fish are anxious to encourage Highline students and faculty members to join the fun.

"We provide the boat and the instruction in sailing fundamentals," says Hofmann. "Once the member feels confident in his sailing skills, he can take out the San Juan II sailboats free of any additional charge beyond his annual dues. We are busy recruiting members now because we can offer them five seasons of sailing — now until the end of 1974 — for the normal one-year membership dues."

Fish was a member of the Seattle Sailing Club of Puget Sound Inc., which formerly operated the sailing club in Des Moines as a division of their Shilshole headquarters.

"Sailing is an exciting experience in a lot of ways. Sailing clubs like ours are the cheapest and easiest way to get into the action," says Fish. "There are a lot of costs and problems to owning a boat. The club tries to minimize those costs and problems."

Additional information on the South Sound Sailing Club may be obtained by telephoning 878-2550.

Joe Stewart in last year's competition.

Basketball Schedule

(Courtesy November, ends February)


Nov. 30 A 4 team invitational at Mt. Hood (Mt. Hood, Highline, Grays Harbor, Green River).

Flag football stars wanted

The Intramural sports program will be launched in about two weeks according to Dale Brinker, head of the program. Those wishing to participate in Intramural Flag Football, and those who have teams already organized, should contact Brinker immediately in the Pavillion.

Brinker expects to get the games underway during the third week of school, but he needs to know who will participate in the games since the program takes about two weeks to organize.

He is offering free use of gym baskets that are available to registered students.

After football, the next sport will be volleyball on an intramural basis.

Immediately following the league's conclusion, playoffs will be arranged between the division's top teams. All games commence at 12:30.

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Funds allocated for minority and disadvantaged

OLYMPIA — Allocation of $900,000 in 1973-75 funds for community college programs for minority and disadvantaged students was announced recently by John C. Mundt, state director.

The Puget Sound Regional Minority Affairs Consortium of 13 community colleges will receive a biennial allocation of $200,000 and continue present programs. This represents a $45,000 increase over the present biennium, the director said.

A total of $220,000 will go to colleges not members of the consortium, with institutional grants based in part on their minority enrollments and their district's minority population. This is $100,000 more than was available this biennium for colleges outside the Consortium, Mundt said.

A special project fund total- ing $80,000 will be established, the director said, and the balance of the biennial appropriation, $200,000 will go toward support of four state-level minority education specialists — including the new position of Asian-American Education Specialist.

In announcing the allocation, the director emphasized the need to incorporate programs for minority and disadvantaged persons into the regular structure of community college budgets and programs.

"Within a few years time, institutional commitments to the minority and disadvantaged programs will assume the special project nature of these programs," Mundt stated.

As evidence of the need to cease relying on special funding from the legislature, Mundt noted that of the $2.6 million the State Board requested for minority and disadvantaged programs only $900,000 was actually appropriated.

More students at HCC; fewer young

Enrollment at Highline Community College for fall quarter has exceeded 4,000 — some 2 per cent more than at this time last year — and may reach the record fall enrollment of 4,066 set in fall quarter last year.

The preliminary enrollment report was given to the college's board of trustees during a regular monthly meeting by Jesse M. Caskey, dean of student services. Late registration will end today.

Caskey noted that formal applications from high school seniors had declined slightly as it has for several years, reflecting the decrease in the number of high school students in south King County.

"Despite having fewer high school seniors to attract to the college," Caskey said, "our total enrollment remains high because many more adults — even those in their 40's and 50's — are turning to community colleges to obtain more education."

Other groups with special educational needs — veterans, returning women, ex-offenders, and the elderly, for example, "he pointed out.

"Since it is obvious that the $900,000 appropriated cannot accomplish all the $2.6 million requested would have accomplished, we will continue to place first priority on minority programs," he added.

The director also stressed the necessity for accountability for the funds allocated. In order to receive funds, each district must submit a plan, have an approved institutional action program in operation, agree to provide necessary accountability data and must indicate the intent to continue the program beyond the biennium through primarily institutional funds.