

Metro expansion will aid commuters

Five Metro Transit bus routes will be serving Highline Community College this fall in an expanded service that includes more route origin places and more frequent service.

Some buses will use college parking lots for turn-arounds and others will have stops at the southeast corner of the campus at South 240th and Pacific Highway South.

The five routes, in turn, connect with scores of routes that will permit students to commute by bus readily from Burien, South Park, Fauntleroy, West Seattle, Delridge, Renton, Tacoma, and Seattle, and from as far away as Kenmore, Bothell, and Bellevue, via the Bothell-Burien bus around Lake Washington.

Key transfer points are at Spokane Street and 4th Avenue, Sea-Tac Airport, Boeing Plant No. 2, and Federal Way.

Metro routes that directly serve the college are 130 and 132, Seattle to Des Moines; 432, Tacoma to Seattle; and 433, Federal Way to Seattle. From the Bothell to Burien bus, No. 240, students would transfer at Sea-Tac Airport to the Seattle-Tacoma bus or at Burien to the Highline College bus via Des Moines and Normandy Park.

Highline will be evaluated

An Evaluation Committee from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools will be visiting the Highline campus from Oct. 17 to 19. Their findings will determine the college's status of accreditation for the next five years according to Ed Command, Assistant to the President's Office.

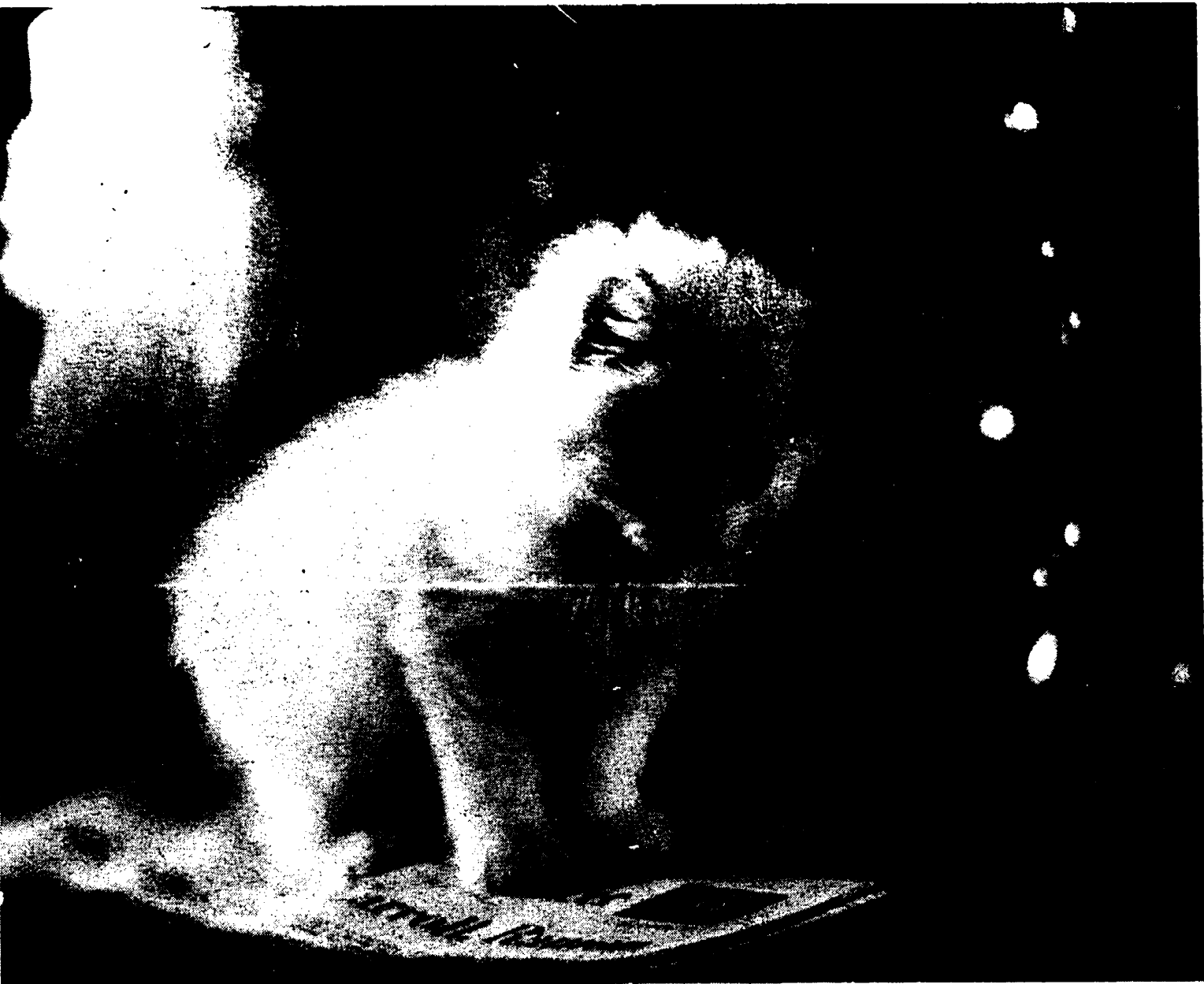
The last evaluation five years ago gave Highline the five year rating, the highest possible. Some schools get two, three or four.

This past year the college faculty and staff prepared an extensive self-study report that has been sent to the evaluation team and members of the Commission on Higher Schools. This statement of some 213 pages will form the basis for the team's analysis of the colleges and its programs.

The accreditation team is composed of experts from various universities and community colleges. Each will be assigned to study different academic and occupational areas.

They include: Dr. James L. Taylor, chairman, who is President of College of Southern Idaho; Dr. H. Pat Atteberry, Head, Industrial Education, Oregon State University; Harold E. Chynney, Jr., Instructor, Palomar College in San Marcos; Dr. Robert McKinney, Chairman, Social Sciences, Mt. Hood College; J. Manning Nelson, Dean of Students, Clark College.

Others are: Dr. Joseph T. Page, Head, Physical Education, Seattle University; James R. Schnirel, Supervisor, Technical Occupations, Utah Technical College at Salt Lake; Dr. William Shankweiler, Chairman, Arts and Letters, Boise State College; Dr. Norman S. Thompson, Chairman, Business Education, Eastern Washington State College Observers are Dr. G.L. Fisher, President, Camosum College, Victoria; Dr. Carl M. Oppgaard, President, Malaspina College, Nanaimo, B.C.



"Boy, am I glad the Thunder-Word is finally out. The summer news has been so-o depressing."

Photo by Tony Medina

thunder word

Volume 13 No. 1

Highline College Midway, Wash.

Friday, Sept. 28, 1973

BEOG boosts HCC's support to students

More than \$100,000 is available in financial aid at Highline Community College for new students from federal funds under the new Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program of direct assistance to full-time college students. The new monies will bring to some \$750,000 the financial aids expected to be available to Highline students this year.

Only a small fraction of the BEOG funds has been applied for to date.

Most students who apply are eligible for some aid, the maximum being \$450 per year. The average grant awarded to students to date has been about \$250, which is adequate to pay tuition and fees at Highline for a full-time course load for a year.

"The program is new, and many students have not heard about it," commented Miss Billie Hilliard, director of financial aids at the college. "We have the forms to fill out, and we'll help each student in every way possible to obtain the grant that he or she may be entitled to."

The BEOG program funds are available only to students who are starting their college programs after July 1, 1973.

Applications for funds which would apply to the fall quarter can be made as late as November Miss Hilliard said. Feb. 1 is the deadline for new students seeking grants for winter and spring quarters.

In addition to the BEOG funds for new students, Highline has other sources of funds for grants, scholarships, and loans for both new and returning students.

Last year a record \$655,000

Student senate election set for October

Five senator positions are to be voted on October 11 and 12 (two freshmen and two sophomore positions) according to Gary Nestler, Associated Student Body president.

Election packets must be picked by October 1 and publicity pictures for the Thunder-Word must be taken that day in the newsroom, Tolo 107 for those running for the positions.

Nestler urges wide student participation in the election process. He suggests that clubs sponsor candidates, that individual students come in to the ASB office to express their interest, and that various academic and occupational areas sponsor candidates.

In financial aids assisted some 2,094 students at Highline, Miss Hilliard reported. Financial aids in previous years amounted to \$531,000 for 1,780 students in 1971-72 and to \$330,000 for 1,370 students in 1970-71.

Depending on how many students apply for the new BEOG funds, and including some increases and decreases in other programs, there may be as much as \$750,000 available to HCC students during the 1973-74 academic year.

It is estimated that more funds will be available in the Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, state grants, and from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. But decreases are expected in some special program categories and in the number of Federally Insured Student Loans that will be available.

Support for on-campus student employment is expected to remain at about \$150,000, which is enough to fund more than 300 part-time positions.

More than 500 students last year were assisted by tuition and emergency loans from a \$31,000 pool of funds donated in the past several years by community agencies, students, and college faculty and staff.

Special grants, scholarships, and loans are available from

federal sources for students in the nursing and law enforcement programs.

Tuition costs were waived last year for 314 needy students, compared to 199 in the previous year, under a special program financed by the state.

The financial aids office at Highline College has available two pamphlets to assist students seeking information about such aid: one describes the plans available and the other describes the application process. Anyone interested may obtain a copy of one or both from the college.

Inside

A message from HCC's

President

ASB greets students

page 2

A message from HCC's President

Welcome to Highline Community College.

We are a community college and that is more than just course work limited to college parallel freshman and sophomore classes. A 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 under 20 years of age (the most commonly considered community college age). One-third of you are between 20 years to 30 years old and one-third of you are over 30. More than half of you are enrolled in less than a full-time load. About two-thirds of you work (part-time or full-time) and almost 90 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 have no doubt already noted, the approximately 800 classes offered at Highline cover almost every subject 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 parallel courses but not necessarily for transfer 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 up-grade existing skills, or otherwise improve their job-advancement opportunities. Then we have many 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 those goals of each of you as we can in course work, in counseling and advisement, and in all other ways possible.

Although Highline is just commencing its 13th year of operation, it has already acquired a reputation for excellence in course work and an outstanding staff. The reputation was initially acquired for college parallel courses but is extending into occupational areas as rapidly as such programs are added to the curriculum.

In a time of declining college enrollments elsewhere, our enrollment is maintaining itself and perhaps increasing somewhat. The major reason is the dedicated efforts of our faculty to adjust to your changing needs and demands for education.

Our student government works continually to be more responsive to student needs and each year becomes more involved in the functions of the college. I encourage you to support student government with time, effort, and ideas. You have some excellent student officers to serve you.

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 be as meaningful, beneficial, and enjoyable as we can make it. Enjoy yourselves while you are here but above all, get that education you came for.

Orville 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 dramatics, music, 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 Nu Alpha, Diving, Hiking, International Relations, Karate, Pep, Phi Theta Kappa, Rod and Gun, Ski, Ski Racing, Soccer, Sports Car, SWEA, Transcendental Meditation, Veterans, Women United, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

To start a club one needs three things: interested students, a constitution, and an advisor. Contact the student body office in the Student Building if you wish to add to the list above.

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 passing grades.

Everyone wishes you success on this new academic year!

This issue was co-edited by Solveig Bower and Gene Crane in the absence of Brian Moe, who is convalescing from emergency surgery. Assisting on make-up: Karen Olsen, Jean Smith, Tony Medina, Pat Nymon and Sharon Mecham.



Uh-huh . . . summer really is over. . . .

Photo by Tony Medina

Thanks and the unusual

Thunderword
Friends —

Just a note to thank you for the interest you've shown in the Child Care Center during the past two years. Your coverage of our program has been a great help in creating support for and interest in our program.

I strongly believe in the value of the Center project and trust you will continue to help it stay "alive and well" at Highline.

Again, my appreciation,
Melinda Jones
Child Care Coordinator

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter from McNeil Island Federal Prison. I know the request I'm going to make is unusual, but, I hope you'll try to understand and help me. It's been a long time since I've heard from any women out there and I'd like you to run the following request for correspondence in your campus paper. I know "gratitude" especially coming from someone in my position doesn't mean much, but it's all I have to offer. I just, for real, need a woman to talk to because without that, a man has nothing. Below, is the ad I'd like you to run. Thank you very much.

with just a number. So, I guess the best way to start is by giving you my description.

I'm a 29 year old Scorpio, and am single. I have ice-blue eyes, and wavy brown hair. I'm six feet tall and weigh a lean-mean 200 pounds.

I'm from Oklahoma City, originally, but was raised in San Jose, California.

My hobbies here are weightlifting and boxing.

Talk to me girls, because I for real need that, Okay? From the heart, I miss you all.

James Hutchison
P.O. Box 1000
Steilacoom, Wash. 98388

Hello girls. I know this request is an unusual one, because it's coming from a man

Foreign club set for fall meet

All foreign students interested in the Foreign Student Association should contact either Frank Atonio, 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 south parking lot near the pool. It is shown in error in the south parking lot on the ASB calendar.

Student leaders to meet in 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 formulating legislation of their own to introduce this coming January.

The group, organized as the State Organization of Community College Council of Representatives and Presidents (C.O.R.P.), hopes for involvement from all colleges in the state.

Five films have been scheduled from the Library of the National Geographic by the special events committee of ASB. They will be shown Mondays in the lecture hall at 12:30 p.m.

The ASB Corner

Hi! I'm Gary Nestler, ASHCC President. If you see me wandering around campus, come up and speak to me — I won't bite. I ran on the platform of no wild promises, just trying to be atune to the students and listening to criticism openly.

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

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 zilch, the rewards are small, and the "benies" 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 Tozer, Larry Cooper, Frank Atonio and Mario Miranda as Senators.

Gary Nestler

My name is Lloyd Stewart and I'm the ASHCC Vice President. I'm second to the president of the Student Body. My job is to preside 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 or come in to the office. We're in the south end of the Student Lounge — can't miss us because there's a sign above the door that says "Student Government". You're always welcome. Come in and we'll see what we can be done. That's what we're here for.

Lloyd Stewart

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 program courses to be available for students starting this fall at Highline.

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

The expanded program was developed by Richard Workman 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.

College Suited
"The community college is uniquely suited to the task because it can combine job training and related educational courses in such areas as sociology and psychology," Scott added.

The study and curriculum development project was supported by the Washington State Planning and Community Affairs Agency through a federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Nearly half of the police officers in local King County agencies have had some college training, and that number is increasing particularly in the last several years. Similarly, a

growing number of agencies are recognizing college education in second year, meaning that it will be in the fall of 1974 that instruction in corrections and industrial security will be first taught."

The college has refurbished its courses within the administration of justice curriculum — formerly known as the law enforcement program — and structured the new two-year programs so that all students will be taking "core" subjects during this first year.

The first-year courses common to all three career fields include an introductory course, criminal law, the justice sys-

Seminar open to top scholars

Freshman high scholarship students for the first time are being offered a pledge affiliation in Pi Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for two year colleges.

Freshmen and sophomore high scholarship students are also being offered a two-credit seminar course correlated to Phi Theta Kappa. The Arts Honors Seminar will have as its content, study of the PTK national theme, "The Voices of Human Experience" which will deal with music, literature and art; and a study and participation in the activities of PTK, local and national.

Membership requirements are to carry 12 credit hours (including the PTK two) and to maintain a GPA of 3.2. Students who do not become members of PTK will still be given credit for the seminar in humanities.

The advisor and instructor of the seminar is Mrs. Joan Fedor. Phone her at 286 or leave a message in her mail box at the Leschi Building.

tem, juvenile control, interviewing, and community relations.

Full-time instructors for Highline's program are Forrest D. Niccum, a graduate of Washington State University and former police officer, and H. Edward McNulty, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and formerly an agent of the FBI. Part-time instructors are drawn from local law enforcement and justice and corrections agencies.

More than a third of the off-who have attended college used the Law Enforcement Education loan plan (LEEP), 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 LEEP loans to students.

Education Desired
The report also underscores the desire of local agencies to have college-trained personnel in the corrections, rehabilitation, juvenile court, and public defender agencies.

"Highline will be easing into its effort to provide educational programs to fill these needs," Scott said, "because there are no funds available now to hire the instructional personnel that will be required. The specialized courses will be taught in the matters of promotion and salary and other incentives. Nine of 15 agencies polled will reimburse officers for their "in-service" college education costs.

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 hitchhikers; in Boston the figure was 33 per cent. In Berkeley, California, 30 per cent of the rapes committed in the first two months of 1973 followed the abduction of hitchhikers.

Writes author Nathan Adams in the article: "In the case of a girl who hitchhikes, the odds against her reaching her destination unmolested are today literally no better than if she played Russian roulette. Police estimates, victim 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 indecent exposure to forcible rape."

Nor is rape necessarily the worst fate a ride-thumper can suffer. In Boston recently, seven girls were murdered in as many months; six had been abducted while hitchhiking. And more than a quarter of the hitchhikers victimized by sex criminals were beaten, slashed or shot. Since last fall, six young women in Santa Cruz, California, have been the victims of grisly murders.

"So tempting a target is the single hitchhiker that some criminals regularly patrol roads frequented by hitchhikers —



African educators and interpreter were greeted by Booker T. Watt, registrar; Dr. Orville Carnahan, president and Mary Johnson, English instructor.

Photo by Bill Brown

African educators stop at Highline

Three African educators visited Highline College last week as part of an African Youth Leadership program under the joint sponsorship of Operation Crossroads Africa and the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs, African Division.

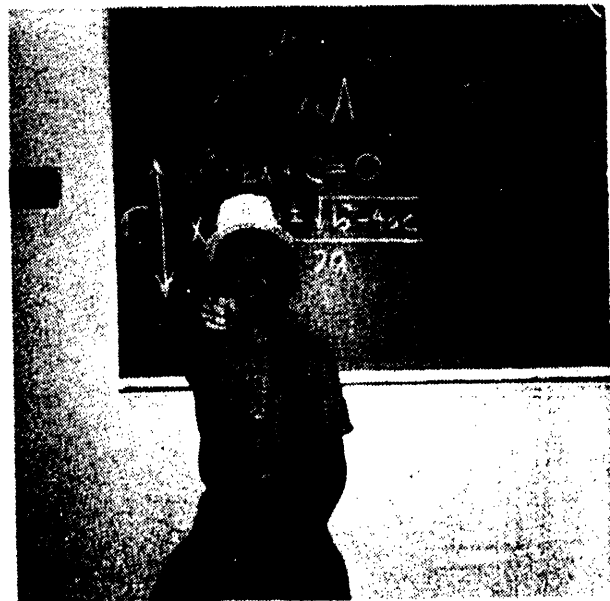
Those visiting Highline were: Raphael K. Allahare, of Togo, Vice-Principal and teacher of English and German at Lycee de Sokode; Elie Nkinamurwango of Rwanda, Statistics Officer, Bureau of Studies and Programs, Ministry of Education, Kigali, Rwanda; Fabien Ombouma of Gabon, Vocational Teacher at Lycee Technique, Libreville, Gabon and Inspector of Vocational and Regular Second-

ary Schools, Ministry of Education.

The visitors, along with 17 other African educators, participated in a five-day orientation program in Seattle. While in this area, they attended the Western Washington State Fair in Puyallup; ate salmon at Tillicum Indian Village on Blake Island, and spent an evening in the home of a Seattle family.

Through the efforts of the American Cultural Exchange, the visitors will listen to Americans talk about America: its politics, economics, social structure, geographic regions and minorities.

Following their Seattle visit they took off for a 40 day tour of American cities.



- Do you need a new learning scene?
- Do Math lectures make you feel like you ate the whole thing?
- Do you think math is just a 4-letter word?
- Would you like to (or need to) take a math class but you're afraid of failure?

**THE NEW MATH LAB
WANTS TO JOIN YOU**
Tolo 108

New Math lab formed

A new Math Lab has been developed in Tolo 108, next to the Coffee Shop, 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 20, Pre-Algebra Mathematics, Math 22, Elementary Algebra, and Math 101, Intermediate Algebra.

Students needing help in other 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 works at his own speed.

Students may attend the lab any hour in which it is open and need not be there at the same hour each day. They cannot move on to new material until they have mastered the material they are working on, and they must score over 80 per cent on a quiz or test before going on to new material.

It's important to report

If you're a student 18-22 getting monthly social security checks, it's important to report any earnings, school enrollment, or marital status, according to Andy Roache, acting social security manager in Renton.

About 650,000 students 18 and over get monthly social security payments because a parent gets disability or retirement benefits or has died. They can continue to get payments to age 22 — slightly beyond for undergraduates — as long as they remain full-time students and unmarried.

Students getting social security payments should notify social security immediately if they marry, leave school, or start attending on a part-time basis, according to Mr. Roache. "Students must tell us of such changes so we can stop their monthly benefits as required by law," he said.

Social security payments to students can also be affected by total yearly earnings from part-time or temporary jobs, according to Mr. Roache.

"If you're a student getting

social security payments and know your earnings for 1973 will be more than \$2,100, you should report that to social security," he said. "Otherwise, you might get benefits you'll have to pay back later."

Social security payments are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned over \$2,100 in a year. "But no matter how much you earn for the year," Mr. Roache said, "you can get your full social security payment for any month in which you neither earn \$175 nor do substantial work in your own business."

Students getting social security checks should also report a transfer from one school to another, he said.

People with questions about social security student payments can get answers by writing, visiting, or calling any social security office, Mr. Roache said. The South King County social security office is at 307 Rainier Ave. S., Renton, Washington. The phone number is 442-4130.

Mundt appoints Flores as minority specialist

OLYMPIA — Appointment of a specialist in Asian-American education was announced today by John C. Mundt, state community college director.

He is Roy Flores, 29, director of the Ethnic Cultural Center at the University of Washington.

"Mr. Flores brings to the community college minority affairs program a varied background in educational, community and ethnic affairs," Mundt stated. "His presence should add significantly to our ability to serve minority students."

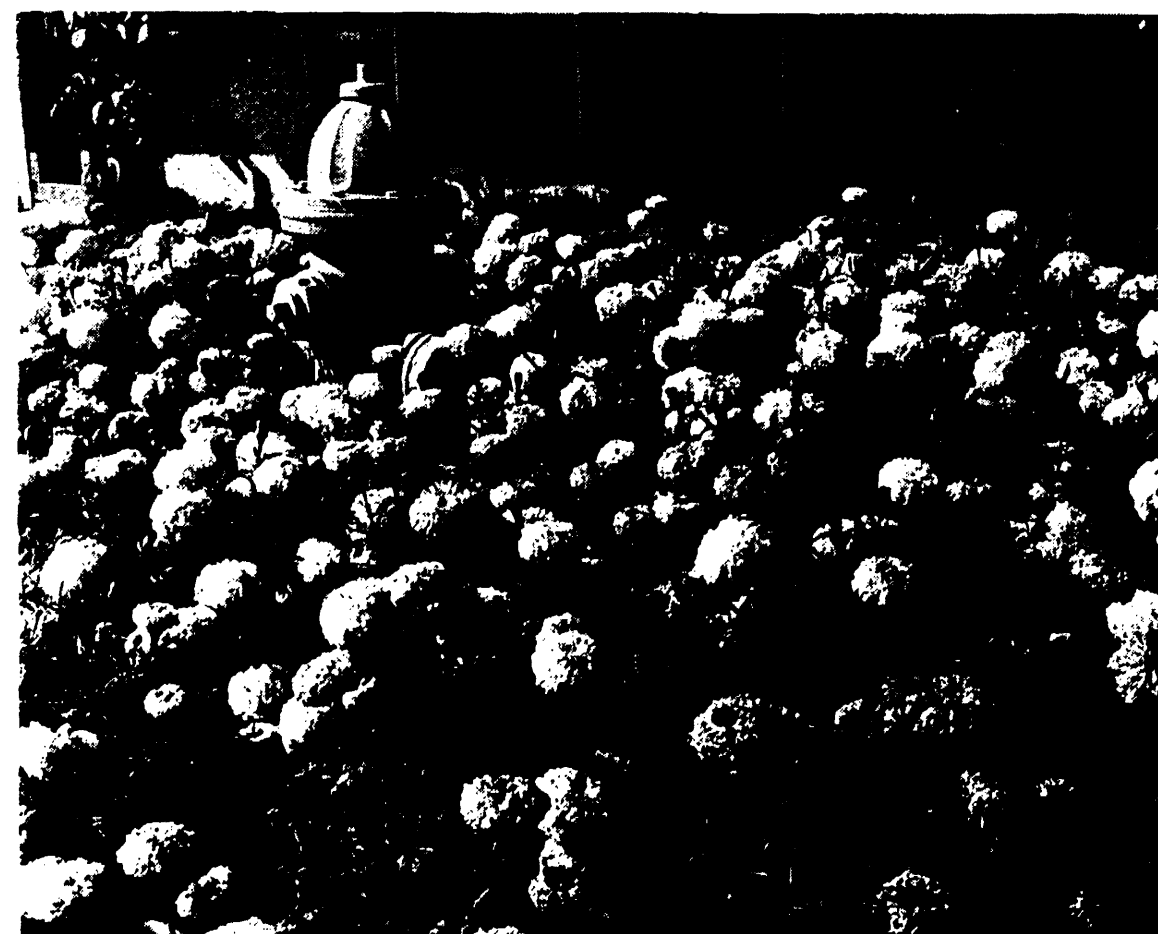
Flores is a graduate of O'Dea High School and Seattle University where he majored in marketing.

He had been employed in the insurance and aircraft industries before joining the University of Washington staff in 1971.

He's a member of the Washington State Human Rights Commission, the Governor's Asian-American Advisory Board and he has participated in a variety of youth, economic and social service activities in Seattle's Filipino Community. He has made many appearances as a lecturer and radio and television panelist.

"With Mr. Flores' appointment, the State Board will be employing four persons to help implement community college efforts to meet the needs of minority citizens," Mundt explained.

Also employed are specialists in Black, Chicano and Native American education. The community college minority affairs office is located in Seattle.



"We'll grow enough to crowd him out."

Career oriented courses at HCC popular for Fall

Early registrations at Highline Community College showed a heavy emphasis on career-oriented courses, continuing a trend first noted several years ago, reports Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, vice president and dean of instruction.

Business-related courses such as accounting, bookkeeping, typing, business machines, and shorthand have been filled. Courses in programs related to the air transportation and fashion merchandising industries

are filling rapidly, she reported. "Of course, there is heavy registration in the 'standards' of a liberal arts education such as freshman composition, speech, psychology, sociology, and the

natural sciences," Dr. Gordon said, "but there still is a good selection among art courses and for many courses in history, political science, foreign languages, mathematics, and economics."

Several new courses added

New Administrative assistant course

A new course in Administrative Assistant Procedures is offered this fall by HCC for women already employed as administrative assistants or who may soon be eligible for such positions.

"The course definitely is for women (and men) who are seeking to qualify themselves for management positions," noted Margaret Powell, coordinator of office occupations programs at Highline College. "This course, too, could well serve as a 'pilot' for expanding the concept to a one-year or two-year program in Administrative Management."

The course will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Weyerhaeuser Company corporate headquarters building in Federal Way.

Course sessions will be taught by specialists from industry who have achieved recognition in their fields, Miss Powell said. The coordinator for

the course will be Josephine Arnstein, word processing center manager for Weyerhaeuser.

Tuition for the 5-credit college course (Office Occupations 270) is \$41.50 for state residents. More information about the course and registration instructions may be obtained by telephoning Jo Arnstein at Weyerhaeuser (924-2270) or Margaret Powell at the college, ext. 324.

Incorporation course

A new course in "Professional and Small Business Incorporation" for businessmen and consultants is taught this fall on Monday evenings by Leland A. Shepperd, a business and financial consultant for Howard E. Church & Associates.

His class covers areas of incorporation and financial management planning to realize the full potential of the professional or small business corporation, and will include guest speakers to cover all areas of the business corporation.

"In today's economy," Shepperd explained, "the corporation is the business form that can protect earnings from inflation and taxes. We have found too often that those who have already incorporated are utilizing only 20 to 30 per cent of the corporation potential."

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday evenings for 10 weeks. The class meets on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 and will continue for 10 weeks.

Golf and pottery classes

Extra sections of golf and pottery have been added because of popular demand to the fall schedule of continuing education classes offered at Highline reports Fred S. Martin, coordinator of continuing education programs for the college.

The added beginning golf session began Thursday, Sept. 20, and will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kent Valley Golf Course. Students are to bring their own clubs,

and the fee for eight lessons is \$25.

Burien-area residents interested in trying their hands at pottery can sign up for beginning pottery at Highline High School on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at a course fee of \$16.60. Pottery classes at other sites in south King County have filled.

An afternoon tile painting course at Federal Way High School meets on Tuesdays from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m., instead of the mistaken half-hour listed in the schedule. The fee is \$16.60.

Though most continuing education classes began during the week of Sept. 24, students may register one session late. Registration information is available through the continuing education office at the College or in Federal Way, 878-4313 or VE 9-1654.

Two courses about

disturbed children

- Emotional disturbances and

behavior of pre-school children are the subjects of two new courses offered at Highline this fall. Both courses are being offered to pre-school teachers and parents as well as sophomore-level students.

The course, "Emotional Disturbances in Childhood," is offered in two sections, one at 7:30 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m. in an effort to reach as many teachers, parents, and college students as possible.

The emotional disturbances course (Home Ec 285) carries 5 college credits and covers such areas as: recognizing emotionally disturbed children; understanding the potential for correcting disorders; and methods of working with emotional disturbances through teaching techniques and parental cooperation. The course is related to studies currently underway in the experimental education unit at the Child Development and Mental Retardation Unit at the University of Washington.

Price is right

Need work — jobs listed

The Placement Office is ready to help students who need part-time and full-time work according to Phil Swanberg, Director of Student Activities and Placement Director.

First, students should check the job-order board on the north end of the Student Lounge. Then proceed to the placement office

and complete a registration card.

In 1972-73, there was much activity regarding part-time and full-time employment. The number of job openings were 2,069; students referred to job openings totaled 3,389; known hires were 384 and hundreds not reported.

From July to September 17, the job openings were 289; with 231 referrals; and 41 known hires.

Off-campus job possibilities come from a variety of sources, and most such job openings are coordinated through the Student Placement Office.

Assistance is given to students in the following ways: referrals for part-time and full-time jobs; referrals for career jobs; listings of current state and federal jobs; aid in job-finding techniques; arrangements for on-campus recruiters; maintaining credential files for future referrals.

Career shop coming up

Nearly 2500 juniors and seniors from high schools in south King County and Seattle will be "shopping" Oct. 31 for career-planning ideas at Highline Community College.

The Highline campus will be

the site of the annual fall conference where prospective college students may meet with representatives of universities, private colleges, community colleges, the armed service, apprenticeship programs and vocational-technical institutes. They may meet with as many as six different programs on colleges depending on the amount of time their local high school has allocated for the career-exploration day. Highline's own programs for post-high school education will include information about the college-transfer or two-year Associate in Arts degree program and about career programs in health occupations, engineering and technology, public service occupations, business-related careers, data processing, transportation and travel fields.

Faculty on deck

Faculty members were "on deck" a week early for a 5-day orientation on the topic "The Emerging Highline Community College."

For Fall quarter, the four programs will be conducted by Ron Katims. Oct. 14 will star Ravi Shankar, sitarist. Oct. 28 will feature Joy Blackett, mezzo-soprano. Nov. 11 is highlighted by Seunghee Kim, pianist. Dec. 9 is a presentation of Berlioz' "L'Enfance Du Christ" with the Seattle Choral. Soloists will be Corinne Curry, John McCollum, Robert Petersen, and Thomas Paul.

There are seven Sunday Concerts in the series, all are at 3 p.m. in the Seattle Center Opera House.

Many special events are scheduled for Fall Quarter according to Phil Swanberg, Director of Student Activities. On Oct. 3, the program will be Bicycle Club. Bicycle routes, safety and all aspects will be discussed. Highline students and faculty interested in forming a HCC bicycle organization should attend and express their interest.

On Oct. 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., a gardening workshop will be presented by the Chinook District Judges Council under the direction of Mrs. Paul Bayley. Students are urged to visit the displays and demonstrations anytime in the lecture hall. The workshop will present displays of gardening in containers, poison plant display, history of flower arranging by era, and simple flower arranging.

On Oct. 11 at 12:30 p.m., the topic will be "Mountain Climbing" with Willie Unseid, well known member of a northwest mountain climbing family. He has climbed the major peaks of the U.S. and several foreign



"Woodman spare that tree . . ."

It seems it's time for music

It's never too late for a place, so here are excerpts from a letter written to the Editor of the Des Moines News and penned by T.S. Pattison of Zenith, Washington . . . way back in May . . .

"A few years back you mentioned in your fine column that us Americans' main problem was that we had forgotten how to laugh. I can inform you that problem. They have revived our sense of humor.

"Music Man" on Broadway was great. "The Trombones" rouses every red-blooded Amer-

ican; and every male who has ever seen and/or heard Barbara Cook sing "Good Night, My Someone" has fallen in love with her. I felt 10 years younger at the end of a matinee. (We also fell in love with Julie Andrews in the movie, "The Sound of Music.")

Without detracting from those great musicals, Highline Community College's presentation of "Stop The World . . ." at their theatre laboratory, was by far the finest show that this humble has ever had the privilege of attending. I have never enjoyed anything so much. Words cannot describe its excellence. I came away feeling 20 years younger."

Congratulations to the Highline performers and Performing Arts staff. And speaking of musicals and comedy, Seattle Repertory Director, Duncan Ross, states "We will open with the most dynamic musical of the past decade. . . a special mixture of sweet irony, comedy and nostalgia that is uniquely "Brel." It is another mark of the continued search to expand the style of SRT. The opportunity to introduce to our stage the powerful talents of Leon Bibb

and the special sophistication of Felicia Sanders, and to match these with the lyricism of Eve Roberts offers a blend of styles which makes the prospect of "Brel" unusually exciting."

The production will be under the direction of Jay Broad, a New York director of authority, well remembered here for his innovative treatment of "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD."

The musical production is entitled "JACQUES BRETEL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS" and runs from Oct. 17 to Nov. 8.

And there is music and laughter at ACT, as their performers take you through the musical moods of Cole Porter; terrific music and a great performance as viewed in dress rehearsal by this writer. You'll go away attempting to hum all the lyrics you can remember!

The performance has a unique title, THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ENTIRE WORLD AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF COLE PORTER, and will run every night through Oct. 7, with the exception of Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

As an added attraction, ACT will add one show at the close of its regular season. THE INDIAN EXPERIENCE will be shown on Oct. 12 and 13 only.

The Seattle Arena will feature British singer-composer, Gilbert O'Sullivan, who tours the U.S. for the first time, in concert on Monday, Oct. 15. O'Sullivan, whose ALONE AGAIN (NATURALLY) and CLAIR were among the hits that made him the biggest new record seller of 1972, is currently high on the charts with yet another of his own compositions, GET DOWN.

Singer Maureen McGovern, whose first recording THE MORNING AFTER, was a Number 1 hit single, will appear as a guest artist. It's music time in Seattle. . .

Live theatre on film debuts in Burien

The innovative "national theatre on film" comprised of newly produced major motion pictures adapted from theatre works by contemporary writers will be used as the study content of English 132 (Dramatic Literature) as taught by Mrs. Joan Feder this quarter. The Burien Theatre has been selected to represent The American Film Theatre locally.

This quarter the plays are as follows: A DELICATE BALANCE by Edward Albee, Oct. 26 and 30; RHINOCEROS by Eu-

gene Ionesco, Nov. 12 and 13; THE HOMECOMING by Harold Pinter, Dec. 10 and 11.

Both evening and matinee performances will be available. A ticket package is being arranged by Mrs. Feder in Leschi or Faculty B.

"The quality of the plays and of the artists included in this series is nothing short of dazzling, according to Mrs. Feder.

She is tentatively planning a short course on a credit or non-credit basis. Check her for details next week.

Students, public will benefit from workshops

College-with-in-a-college courses are being offered this fall for students at Highline Community College who believe they need some extra help in adapting to college-level work and study skills.

The courses are short "workshop" sessions organized by the counselors at the college. They are free to students and to any

adult member of the community.

New Returning Students is a workshop especially for older students who may be returning to college or starting 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 11:30 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 taking of lecture notes is scheduled daily for two weeks starting Oct. 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Two popular workshops, Test Wiseness 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. 23 at 2:30 p.m. The survival course starts Oct. 2 at 2:30 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 meets for five dates with the first session starting Oct. 29.

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 Beers, director of the selection committee in Washington D.C.

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

VA expert will discuss benefit

An explanation of veterans benefits — including those for family members of dead, disabled, or missing servicemen — will be given for students and anyone else interested on Oct. 2 at Highline Community College.

A representative of the Veterans Administration will discuss eligibility and benefits and answer questions starting at 12:30 p.m. in the lecture hall on the Highline campus.

18-year olds must register

"I should like to remind all 18 year old young men that they still must register for the draft, even though we are no longer drafting anyone," Dick Marquardt, State Director of Selective Service recently stated. "I am concerned that many of our young men here in our State may fail to register when they reach 18 years of age because they are unaware of their responsibilities to Selective Service."

An extremely important point that may have been missed in most reporting at the cessation of inductions is the fact that the Military Selective Service Act remains in force, according to Marquardt.

Child-Care is still offered

Student-parents will again have the opportunity to receive child care for their preschool children right on campus in the Child Care Center to be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Children two years through six years are eligible.

The Center will offer a variety of activities: sand play, creative arts, movement exploration, language arts and blocks. The environment is designed to be responsive to the physical, emotional, social and cognitive needs of pre-school children. A morning and afternoon snack will be provided and children will be encouraged to participate in the preparation of these snacks.

Miss Melinda Jones who headed the program last year has resigned to work on an advanced degree. Miss Margaret "Peggy" Hansen will replace her, according to Ingrid Simonson, coordinator of student activities.

Miss Hansen has a BA in Philosophy and an MA in Home Economics specializing in Child Development from San Jose State University, California. In 1971 she set up the Child Development Center at De Anza Community College in Cupertino, California. In 1972 she developed a children's center at San Jose State University.

According to Miss Hansen: "This year we will continue to have students from a variety of classes, relating to the young child, assist our professional staff on a regular basis. Parents, students and faculty members are welcome to come visit the center anytime. Volunteers from campus are always appreciated."

Although the center is filled during the 9:30 to 11:30 hours, there are openings in the early morning hours, 7:30 to 9:30 and the afternoon hours 11:30 to 4:30.

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 long.

The Veterans Administration recently pointed out that Post-Korean veterans — those who were discharged between January 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966 — have two more years to take flight training, farm or on-the-job training under the G.I. Bill. But their eligibility for other types of schools and colleges expires May 31, 1974.

In spite of the array of dates, the formula for computing an individual's eligibility is fairly simple, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson pointed out. The law gives each veteran eight years to use his G.I. Bill eligibility, and for most, this means until eight years after discharge. But the Post-Korean group had no G.I. Bill eligibility until June 1, 1966, when the current G.I. Bill became effective.

A report on final summer enrollment showed an increase for the fourth consecutive year. Some 1,857 students attended during summer compared to 1,787 in 1972. The FTE (full-time equivalent student) count also increased to 805 from 794.



Solveig Bower and Robin Buchan

Kent News Journal Photo.

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.

Robin Buchan, Northwest History teacher at the college is the Publisher of the 64-page quarterly, which features line drawings by local artists and articles by Washington and Oregon free-lance writers. Solveig Bower, former editor of the Thunder-Word, is the publication's Editor.

Three other Highline instructors are involved in the magazine: Dr. Donald McLarney, history instructor, whose artwork appeared in the summer issue, has joined the staff as History Editor; Davidson Dodd, political science instructor, provides a Commentary Column for the publication; and Betty Strehlau, journalism and advertising instructor, works in the capacity of advisor, as well as writer.

The magazine is digest size in black and white and according to its editor, would like to capture the spirit of the Northwest, yesterday, today and tomorrow. "The fall issue is really looking great," Mrs. Bower stated, "and our response from the public and our writers 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 the expression of many. Each issue will introduce new contributors, acquaint you with the old."

The fall issue will be on the stands in October and will be

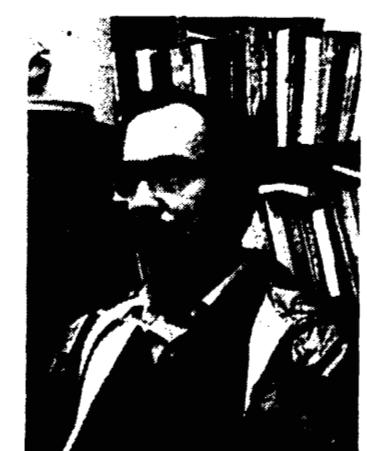
distributed throughout Washington and Oregon.

"It will feature new writers, as well as reacquainting you with the old," Mrs. Bower stated, "and some fantastic artwork..."

Volume I, No. 1 of Expression Northwest is available now in the Highline Bookstore.



Dr. Donald McLarney



Davidson Dodd



Betty Strehlau

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SPORTS

Thin-clads thunder under the tutorage of Coach Johnson

by Tony Medina

The Highline College Cross Country Team found 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 5th, Dave Schnoor placed 8th, Kirk Hendrickson was right behind in 9th place, Chris Greyell placed 15th, and Jay Gunderson ran to 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 27, Everett 50, Bellevue 52, and Skagit Valley 102.



Joe Stewart in last year's competition.

The T-Bird's next meet is this Saturday at Seward Park, for the Bellevue Invitational. The race begins at noon.

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

Other dates are as follows: Sept. 29, Bellevue Invitational, Seward 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 12,000 meters; Nov. 10, NWAACC Championship at Skagit Valley, Mt. Vernon, for 3.83 miles.

The roster includes the following: Joe Stewart, Kelso; Chris Greyell, Kentridge; Kirk Hendrickson, West Seattle; John Small, Kelso and SPC as frosh; Tim Murray, Hazen; Dave Schnoor, Highline; Jay Gunderson, Federal Way; Kurt Spingath, Kelso.

Flag football stars wanted

The Intramural sports program will be launched in about two weeks according to Dale Bolinger, head of the program. Those wishing to participate in Intramural Flag Football, and those who have teams already organized, should contact Bolinger immediately in the Pavilion. Bolinger expects to get the games underway during the third week of school, but he needs to know who will partici-

pate 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 two top teams. All games commence at 12:30.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(starts November, ends February)

Nov. 23 Spokane Falls Tip Off Tournament Central Oregon J.V.

Nov. 24 Winner of Linn Benton C.C.-Spokane Falls Game.

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



Highline instructors, Ed Fish and Bill Hofmann at Des Moines Marina.

Photo by Bill Brown

Hofmann and Fish open sailing club

Two instructors at Highline Community College have turned their mutual interests 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 boats and the instruction in sailing fundamentals," says Hofmann. "Once the member feels confident in his sailing skills, he can take out the San Juan 21 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, and 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 878-3553.



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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 \$400,000 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 \$103,000 more than was available this biennium for colleges outside the Consortium, Mundt said.

A special project fund totaling \$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 allocations, 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 should replace 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 \$2,632,000 the State Board requested for minority and disadvantaged programs only \$900,000 was actually appropriated.

“To the long-standing concern of the community college system for minorities, we had planned to broaden our approach to include programs for

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 affirmative 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.

More students at HCC; fewer young

Enrollment at Highline Community College for fall quarter has exceeded 6,000 — some 2 per cent more than at this time last year — and may reach the record final enrollment of 8,000 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 graduates 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.”



“And we started with a bang.”

Photo by Tony Medina