New business course offered for fall quarter at Weyerhaeuser Co.

A course in contemporary office management will be offered this fall quarter at the Weyerhaeuser Co. campus at Federal Way, according to Miss Margaret Powell, Program Director for Office Occupations.

The three-credit course is designed for students who are seeking career opportunities in administrative management. The course is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. and is being offered for fall quarter.

The course is intended to prepare students for entry-level jobs in administrative work, including responsibilities such as organizing, coordinating, and planning activities, as well as implementing policies and procedures.

The course content will cover topics such as office management, personnel administration, and business communications. The course will be taught by experienced professionals in the field.

For further information or to pre-register, please contact Miss Margaret Powell at the Weyerhaeuser Co. campus, Federal Way, WA 98003. Phone: 425-3340.

Fall Elections

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Many courses are available from HCC in the evening hours

A wide range of courses will be offered in the evening hours by Highline Community College, fall quarter. The evening program is comprised of regular college credit courses in both academic and vocational areas, continuing education courses, and credit service courses.

The Evening Bulletin, which details the classes offered, registration information, and other information available on campus at the registrars office or by calling 878-3710 or extension 321 is mailed out to students and parents involved in high school completion program by attending evening classes only. Dr. Shirley B. Gordon commented in regard to the many academic offerings for evenings.

The academic area includes classes in mathematics, the humanities, fine and performing arts, natural sciences, social sciences, health and physical education. Occupational areas are represented in such fields as the administrative record programs, Data Processing, Engineering Technology, Transportation, Marketing and Selling, and others. Developmental study courses are available to assist those students who do not meet the admittance requirements for credit courses.

Highline College's continuous education classes for college credit are offered at various sites throughout southwest King County.

Four industry-related courses in this field will be held in the Southwest Theatre and will include industrial art, offered no-credit. The course is designed for business and industrial supervisors and owners to meet Washington State standards in this regard.

A wide range of courses are available in arts and crafts, beginning through advanced levels including French, Spanish, Japanese, and Italian, writing for fun and profit; business courses in various fields and many related topics.

A wide selection of arts and crafts is offered in the continuing education program in the high schools throughout southeast King County. Included are such crafts as tile painting, pottery, silk screen printing, and cooking arts.

New classes for the fall include: "Of-Loom Weaving," a class in loom construction, threading and weaving, and tapestry. "Auto-Knowledge for Women," designed to show the woman how to make minor repairs, handle road failures and protect her automobile investment. "Woman's Basketball Officiating," the rules of play and scoring. "Woman's Gymnastics and Judging," directed to physical education teachers and recreation directors and others who wish to be trained in judging gymnastic events.

The college has a variety of high school completion courses which are offered in evening sessions at all green and Federal Way High Schools. High school completion can be an invaluable situation or can be contracted to be done at a time arranged with the instructor.

This fall, five new courses in high school completion will be conducted in day-time sessions on the college campus: U.S. History I and II, Washington State History, General Mathematics and Business Calculus in Science.

Highline offers five classes in Adult Basic Education in the fall. There is no advance registration required for these courses. Adult Basic Education classes begin on September 7, and classes start the week of September 13.

The registration office on campus is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, during evening hours when the office will be open from 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Information can be obtained by calling the college at 878-3710.

KOLOK COLLECTION. Located next to the library are the Natural Science buildings. Courses available to students are Biology, Oceanography, Geology, Chemistry, Physical Science, and Physics.

"It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright." Thunder Word Photo by Roger Dahlbult

Thunder Word Photo by Bill Brown
Set in the year 2001, this space odyssey tells of our hero's dedication to saving the only human life support system from the earth and his relationships with machines, nature, and himself in total isolation. "One of the most controversial films of the year. Enormous, imaginative, technically brilliant." —SIGHTS & SOUNDS. The director of this special event, Stanley Kubrick, is also responsible for many of the best special effects of 2001. It features Tom Jones at the beginning of his career, but it gains strength as the story unfolds. Joan Baez adds her voice to the film to further add to the mood of quiet isolation.

"Look at the Problem of Ecology" —Rex Reed, Tribune-Review

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From the Master of Shock... A Shocking Masterpiece!

HITCHCOCK'S FRENZY

A deadly new twist from the original Hitchcock

"Hitchcock is in fine form..." —Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

PLAY MISTY FOR ME

"An endearing, human and quite moving look at the problem of ecology" —Rex Reed, Tribune-Review

CLINT EASTWOOD

One of the exciting activities planned for the upcoming year at Highline is the Film Series. The movies will be shown Wednesday at 2 and 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 25: Jesus Christ Superstar
OCTOBER 9: Silent Running
OCTOBER 23: Play Misty for Me
NOVEMBER 6: Easy Rider
NOVEMBER 20: Frenzy
DECEMBER 4: Cat Balou
JANUARY 8: J.F.K. and Executive Action
JANUARY 22: M*A*S*H
FEBRUARY 12: Little Big Man
FEBRUARY 26: New Centurions
MARCH 5: Bullitt
MARCH 19: On Any Sunday
APRIL 9: A Man Called Horse
APRIL 23: My Fair Lady
MAY 14: Airport
MAY 28: Cheyenne Social Club
JUNE 4: American Graffiti

Easy Rider Rides Again!

Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter
Cinema and the Media 35 Aud 115 minutes
Universal, directed by Clint Eastwood

Clint Eastwood stars and makes his directorial debut in this portrait of a popular disc jockey and the trouble he brings on himself by obliging a fan who is constantly requesting that he "play Misty" for her. Thrills mount as he becomes involved in a very special love triangle, and discovers that someone is a sore loser. "A cliff-hanger... maximum tension." — Cue Magazine

And now the movie...

"...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood." —Vernon Scott, Up1
President speaks

Welcome to the College, you returning students and all of you new students.

We are anxious to get acquainted and acquainted. Find out what your goals are, help you set goals if you wish, and then do all that we can to assist you in obtaining these goals.

Some of you know what classes and other assistance the College has to offer, but others are not acquainted with the College. Please get acquainted, learn of all the services available and take advantage of the opportunities that are here for you.

If you do not know what a comprehensive community college is, find out, so you can avail yourself of these unique things that are available.

A recent statistical survey suggests that about 15 percent of you were high school seniors, part-time students. Most of you were high school seniors, part-time students. Most of you were high school seniors, part-time students. Most of you were high school seniors, part-time students.

The other statistics show that about 20 percent of you are part-time students. Most of you plan to work part time and 10 percent of you will be commuting from your homes. These and other statistics show that the College has a more varied and diverse group of students than any other educational agency in the state, except another community college.

Enrollment may exceed 9,000 students this year, with some classes starting as early as 7:00 a.m. and others lasting until 10 p.m.

If you wish to transfer to a four-year college, we have an excellent curriculum for the first two years. If you are seeking training for more immediate job entry, we have some of the state's best occupational programs. If you are undecided and are seeking assistance, counseling services are outstanding. If you are fit any of these three categories, I am sure we have something for you.

Your door is open to all segments of the community and we are anxious to provide all of the educational and counseling services that we can.

We have an exceptional faculty and staff. Our student body officers are sincerely interested in meeting student needs and interest. Your stay and involvement at the College should be very enjoyable.

Support your student government, get involved, and this will be a productive year.

Speaking for the entire College, let me again say welcome and enjoy the college experience.

DR. CARNABY

New faculty

Eight new faculty members will be welcomed in the campus this year. Some are year-round replacements and others are full-time appointments. Two others have been given new assignments.

J. Bruce Macintosh replaces Ingrid Emaus as Coordinator of Student Programs. Robert Maplestone replaces Bill Wiks for one year as an engineering instructor.

Dr. Murial Bay is a one-year replacement for Mike Campbell as an anthropology instructor.

New full-time teaching instructors are: Evelyn Parks, and E. Gillette.

Christian Hultin is a year appointment as Drama Instructor and Charles Miles is a part-time instructor for English.

Appointed as Purchasing Officer, Kelly Steinhoff will serve as Purchasing Officer on a part-time basis along with the Journalism and Business offices.

1974-1975 Phi Theta Kappa

ACtIVITIES:

- Bi-cultural Celebration 3 credit Seminar Item No. 339
- Oral History of H.C.C.
- "Apple for the Teacher" day Faculty Baby Photo Contest Round Tu-Tu Days
- Recognition on transcripts, job applications,
- Leadership Conference
- Service Experience
-rend Brain Stimulation
- First Quarter Fundraiser - none H.C.C. Students 3G P.A.

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letters

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Mike Saunders
Highline is growing; building program begins

by Don Smith

Construction began on the second of a $3 million occupational, program classroom expansion at Highline, the first major enlargement of college facilities since 1968.

The new buildings will be joined in an "L" shape on a wooded slope in the middle of Highline's 80-acre campus that leads from the student union and cafeteria building toward the sports pavilion and fields. Puget Sound and Maury Island will be visible from the buildings.

All of the space in the new buildings will be for expanded and new vocational and occupational programs and for child development and home-oriented programs for the community. A 200-seat lecture auditorium planned for one building can be used for college and community programs.

With the proposed new library planned for 1975 in the same area, the buildings will form the new Instructional Center of the campus according to Dr. Shirley Gordon, vice-president of the College.

Each building will go to three stories and contain shops and classrooms. Specialized areas for many occupational programs will enhance student identification with their majors. The buildings also will allow experimentation with differing instructional approaches. The instructional center will be a day and night operation.

Building exteriors will be block construction. Vertical shadow lines and colors will add interest and complement existing facilities on the campus.

I'm very enthusiastic about the project and am looking forward to its completion and the start of the new library in 1975. The area will greatly enhance our entire college program," said Dr. Gordon.

Funds for Highline's expansion are coming from the Referendum 31 bonds approved by the legislature and subsequently approved by the state's voters in the Fall of 1972.

New occupational programs to be housed in the buildings include service station management and operations, technical communication, and graphic arts and photography.

Construction of the instructional program that will have expanded space in the future includes nursing, respiratory therapy, administration of justice (law enforcement and corrections), hotel-motel operations, transportation and travel, flight attendant, air cargo, and reservations and sales, small equipment repair, business occupations, and home and family living programs.

Among the special equipment planned for inclusion is a crime lab, hospital operating room, mock vertebra room, mock dental office, and x-ray simulator, and an NCR point of sale for the most management students.

The college has been investigating the feasibility of starting a four-year Liberal Arts program to serve the needs of Kitsap County and is working with the State Board of Community College Education in seeking approval to plan for the program.

The college was founded in 1967 and moved to its present location in 1969. The Phase I building program included 10 buildings. Phase II brought the total to 27 buildings; the Phase III will round out the total to 30 when the library is completed.

Highline Community College is a comprehensive institution offering many transfer, occupational, and continuing education programs and classes. Enrollment this past year was about 5,000 day and evening students.

Al Hayes here to help Vets

Veterans of all ages from the Spanish American War era to recent conflicts can now bring their problems in regard to veteran's affairs to the office of Al Hayes at Highline Community College.

Hayes is a representative for the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration in Seattle, and comments, "It can be a great time saver for the veteran and a lot simpler. He no longer has to drive to Seattle, but can come to my small office and have his questions answered while he is sitting here."

Hayes can give full service regarding education benefits, hospitalization, home loans, pensions, compensation for disabilities, assistance in finding jobs, referrals and assistance in Veterans matters.

He not only serves the veteran, but others such as a child or widow of a veteran whose death or permanent total disability were service-connected, the child or wife of a serviceman missing in action or a prisoner.

The Regional Representative can be found on the second floor of the Instructional Services Center at Highline campus and can be reached at 838-2736.

Hayes is a veteran of the United States Air Force and has been a resident of Tacoma since 1940.
TRANQUIL SETTING . . . Water, rocks and shrubbery blend together to create a relaxing mood near the library.

PERFORMING ARTS . . . One of the outstanding departments at Highline is the music program. Shown here is the piano laboratory.

FINE FACILITIES . . . Excellent laboratory facilities are available in all the natural sciences. Pictured is the Chemistry lab.

BOOKS AND BOOKS . . . Thousands of books are available at Highline to anyone wishing to expand his mind in the school's fine library facilities.

ADVISING ASSISTANCE . . . The Counseling Center located next to the Student Lounge and the Bionomics classrooms is one of the vital agencies on the campus. Available to the student are personal counseling, assistance in registration and knowledge of other schools' transfer programs.

Thunder Word
photos by Roger Douthitt
Opera star to teach analysis, listening course

Opera lovers, and those who do not yet know if Opera is for them, will have the opportunity for a deep study of theart with Edmond Hurshell, former leading baritone with the Vienna State and Metropolitan Opera Companies at Highline and Shoreline Community Colleges.

A course entitled, "Opera Previews," enables the student to meet directors, stars, and production personnel at upcoming N.W. performances. It will feature analysts, background preparation, guided listening, lecture and discussion sessions in the classroom, as well as visits by featured artists and field trips to productions.

Dr. Carnahan to head presidents

Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, president of Highline Community College, has been elected president of the Washington Association of Community Colleges, the council of community college presidents. The 29 college and district presidents meeting as the WACC are the principal advisory group to the State Board for Community College Education. WACC also serves as the "umbrella" for state and self-study-development committees in such areas as instruction, student services, business affairs, and management information systems for the state's 37 community colleges.

Gemstones featured in the evening

Gemology, the study of the physical and optical properties of gemstones and the folklore that surrounds them, will be surveyed in an evening class at Highline Community College, Fall quarter.

The student will use both natural and synthetic stones in the classroom and guest lectures will be conducted by a diamond expert and an opal dealer.

The course will be introduced to gemstone cutting and faceting, with one period devoted entirely to gemstone identification.

Gemology is scheduled to meet in the Science Building at Highline for 7:30 p.m. each Thursday, beginning Sept. 22.
GOLD CUP: 1974

THE RUNNER UP..."Miss Redwater" streaks past the official's platform during a qualifying run prior to the Championship heats.

WHERE'S THE TAIL..."Leif Borgersen drives the "UL-R," the revolutionary turbine powered hydro-plane in early morning testing on Lake Washington.

Sweeney to play in Oregon

One of the stars of last year's Highline basketball team, Nick Sweeney, will play this season for George Fox College in Oregon.

"To play in Oregon is my dream," forward, who had two fine seasons for Highline, will have two more years of eligibility left for the Bruins. Sweeney was capped of the HCC squad, and was voted "Most Inspirational" by his teammates last season.

Grown to an aggressive role, Sweeney proved the Bruins' "best man" when he found the favorite hole of the dynamic duffers. The 121 yard sixth hole, a scant 110 yards away. It fools you, being only an easy par three, but you have to land in the chubhouse with a good, medium slice if you're going to score. The divotdiggers moved into the 163 yard seventh. Going into the home stretch, there is a 120 yard ninth (and last) hole. Fool's you, being only an easy par three again, but you have to land in the chubhouse with a good, medium slice if you're going to score. The divotdiggers moved into the 163 yard seventh.

"T-Word's" Research
Team explores many facets of the farway

by Scott Janzen

(Note: This is the first in a series on the many fine nine-hole golf courses in this area. Next issue: the short nine at Jefferson.)

Too many beginning, and even further advanced golfers ruin their game playing the short, nine-hole course. For those unfortunate souls who have to, there is a little, WA 98122 (Phone 626-5775) by October 2. By Scott Janzen, sports editor and weekend jock.

Pigskin Proposals

Move over Royal Brougham; here come the "Thunder Word's" fearless predictions of Pacific Eight Football games. The predictions are for games on September 28 and October 5.

The forecasters include Mickey Swope, our Editor-in-Chief and lone female on the panel; Mike Sweeney, who predicted at an amazing rate of over 90 per cent on his high school newspaper, the Chinook; Don Smith, who hopes the Huskies will lose all their games this year so Owens will be fired; and Scott Janzen, sports editor and weekend jock.

Golf Cup Champion...The 1974 Gold Cup was won by Scott Janzen's "Pride of Pay-n-Pak" on the new East Pointe course.

Old Man and the Sea...The ageless wonder of the humble, WA 98122 (Phone 626-5775) by October 2. By Scott Janzen, sports editor and weekend jock.

The forecasts:

GAME 1: Oregon at Washington

GAMES: Mickey Mike Don Scott

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Calif.  by 13
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USC at UCLA 19 by 13
Mich. St. at UCLA 17 by 18
Oregon at Utah 7 by 13
Texas A&M at Wash. 13 by 10
WSU at Illinois 13 by 10
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The forecasts: grounds are almost free of trees and other hazards, which lend to chew and swallow many a golf ball.

The short nine hole in 85 yards, the longest one stretching 190 yards. It costs a little more than most other nine hole courses, around two dollars depending when you play.

A research team from the "Thunder Word" sports department played one to test it out. The first hole (32 yards) is the easiest hole on the course. There is plenty of room on the spacious green to pop a light seven or nine iron shot.

Hole number two measures 425 yard hole knowing when you play.

This is a good test with the five iron. We mostly contended with. To chew and swallow many a golf ball. To give up. To give up.

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Volunteer program offers credits

The Highline College Community Involvement Program offers college credit and perhaps more important, the good feelings that come from helping others less fortunate. These are thoughts of Barb Manderville, student coordinator of the volunteer program here.

The following areas are just a few of the myriad of programs available for student participation.

- Volunteer: Volunteers are needed to work on an 'I-1' basis with adult and juvenile offenders or patients as a counselor, role models or just being a friend. Volunteers will be working with probation officers. Most agencies require a nine month commitment and train the volunteers.

- Mental Health: Volunteers are needed to work with mentally disturbed children and adults as counselors, working in group encounters and consultation. Most agencies require a nine month commitment and train the volunteer.

- Crisis Intervention: Activities include answering phones, assisting with walk-in crisis situations, and refer people to other agencies.

- Youth Services: Needed here are foster parents, big brother and sister, recreation, arts and crafts instructors, drug counselors, and many more. Training and commitment vary according to job.

- Health Services: Most programs are very flexible and usually create a job for the volunteer according to his or her special interests. Some examples are nurses aides, nutrition experts and laboratory assistants. Training and commitment vary here according to duties.

- Tutoring: Help is needed on a 1-1 basis with youth and adults to help with basic education requirements. The agencies train the volunteer and the commitment varies. Elderly programs: Volunteers needed to read, play games, present programs (slides, hobbies, nursery aides, and recreational assistants).

Programs are very flexible and the commitment varies according to the volunteer's abilities.

Special Projects: There are many special projects which do not fall into the categories. Some are "Operation Money Back," in which consumers will be able to claim cash rebates based on purchases of certain antibiotic drugs between 1954 and 1969, was launched today by Attorney General Stuart Garson and his counterparts in five other states. The claim form is the result of a settlement in U.S. District Court by the six major general and five manufacturers of broad-spectrum antibiotic drugs.

The claim form will include the information which most consumers will need to help them in completing and submitting it. It will list the applicable drugs and explain the conditions under which they are eligible, and the approximate value of each. It will also provide instructions on how to complete the form for submission.

"Operation Money Back," which is two-fold: First, it will create a job for the volunteer according to his or her special interests. Some examples are nurses aides, nutrition experts and laboratory assistants. Training and commitment vary here according to duties.

Another aspect of the program is a college credit and participation in the Community Involvement Program here. Any citizen who has not received a claim form by the end of August may get a copy at the nearest public library.

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Operation Star to Teach... The world famous opera star Edmund Hurwitz will be teaching an in-depth course in vocalizing, background preparation, guided listening, lecture and discussion seminars. The course will be highlighted by Mr. Hurwitz's more than 20 years of experience and visits by featured artists and field trips. "Operation Preview" will be offered in the evening program from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning this week.

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‘Watergate’ is now in library

Highline Community College library has obtained the most complete set available of Congressional Hearings of the Watergate Investigation which resulted in the resignation of President Nixon.

Dr. Julian Morris, Library Director, states that the library has over forty volumes of government documents in the case, including the Senate Hearings which were televised in the summer of 1973.

One volume records all of the testimony collected by the House Judiciary Committee in their investigation to determine whether sufficient grounds existed for impeaching the President. Another gives the transcriptions of tapes submitted by President Nixon's office of the Committee.

These volumes will make very interesting browsing for those who would like to see for themselves the evidence which led the Judiciary Committee to recommend the impeachment of a President of the United States for the first time in over a century. Morris commented, ‘I want to remind the people in the community that all are welcome to come in and use the materials in the Highline College library.'
Dr. Gordon helped get H.C.C. started

by Mickey Singer

The college was born in 1961, at that time says Vice President of Instruction and now, Dr. Gordon. She has been with the college since it was established due to special legislation, due to the need for more people and more classes that had not been served. She was brought to the college that is of interest to her to talk to the Thunderbird office in room 101 and to talk over, bring them to the lounge. It's a place where you can relax, meet new people and enjoy some games that you can play. It's quite enjoyable. Come up here and enjoy some games that you can play.

Television; how to do it

The new administration of January 1973, the current class of last spring quarter, and the current class of this fall quarter will be taught by Dr. Perry. The intermediate class will have the basic skills of television production, the advanced class in television production, and the production class. The intermediate class will have the basic skills of television production, the advanced class in television production, and the production class.

Veterans Affairs

By Steve White

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