Senate, House approve aid

by Don Smith

The House and Senate yesterday agreed on a nine-month extension of the vocational training programs for veterans. Each dependent over two would get $41 per month, and one wife would get $26. The allowance is for undergraduate programs. Instead, the Veterans Administration was directed to make a study and report within a year on vocational training programs.

Jet Scream More Than Noise

There is a small group of students who are noise sensitive. These students have been known to have a problem with the noise level on campus. They have been referred to the Whispering Garden.

Jet Scream was one of the most controversial of the vocational training programs. It is operated by the Seven Wise Men. The program has been in operation for over two months. It has operated in a few other states but has never been successful. The program is designed to provide a unique environment for those who are sensitive to noise. The program has been well received by students and has been a popular one. The program is still in operation and is expected to continue.

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Norene Hooker, Terri Lee Johnson, and Debbie Wright. The remaining members are: Albert Tsem, Laura Walker, Mike Adams, Wash, and Keith Ward. These people are doing all the work. The office of counseling services is open for special counseling.

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Continuing Education Keeps Public in Mind

Fred Martin, coordinator of Continuing Education.

"People probably don't realize we're serving about 1,000 people," says Fred Martin, assistant dean for Continuing Education. Most of the students who take the classes, which are mainly in the evening, are older than the daytime students. Many are working part-time for a degree, or simply taking courses for their own interests.

Many courses are held at off-campus sites, such as high schools, junior highs, and the Redondo marina.

The selection of courses is the result of past experience and the number of requests received. According to Martin, "We are flexible to the point that if we needed a class tomorrow, we could find someone to teach it, we can teach it." The aim is to include classes which are needed very importance. "This is one of the things that justify the name community in community college," says Mr. Martin. "If we didn't do this, we would be just a small liberal arts college." The Continuing Education staff is working now on the schedule for the Winter quarter. The course offered will be about what is going to be the same as those on this quarter's schedule.

Realism in the classroom

Air goal

Realism in the classroom, especially in job-related programs, is always a school's prime goal. Getting as close to actual business activity adds depth to the students and value to prospective employers. On-line computers are doing this in the forefront fields of Air Transport.

Hilton in a live computer program of seven airlines, and one college - Highline. The students are on a live circuit, working actual problems. While a training identifier is used to protect the computer, the student does feel that he is in a working airline agent. We work as close to actual airline needs as possible," said Keith Ward, program director.

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Workshops are for use by the community

Highline Community College is offering Service Workshops during the Fall Quarter to students and members of the community.

The workshops consist of small groups sharing ideas, feelings and information dealing with a specific topic. Any person interested may register in the Counseling Center prior to the beginning of the workshop.

The workshops are the order-of-decoding in Topic 107, headquarters for Journalism, Advertising and Public Relations classes.

All classes, this week are shortform of orientation in preparation for TV productions in the closed circuit TV studies in the library. Journalism students will be writing, performing and producing newscasts; advertising students will produce advertising classes; public relations classes will produce public service announcements.

Business to offer "evaluation" sheets

Have a complaint, complaint, or positive comment about business classes? Your Business department will have evaluation sheets available to any student wishing to submit the data. The sheet is anonymous, as it is optional. Counseling center, or Business department building (Library), will have copies for distribution and collection. The sheets will be forwarded to the specific class or course it's addressed to.

Don't You Dare Miss This

SALE

* Top Artists

$1.98 ea.

RECORDS

At Your friendly bookstore

Don't miss this surprise sale of Top Artists!

Records at $1.98 each.
Tripping Out? Try the Zoo

An estimated 1,000,000 people visit Woodland Park Zoo annually. This zoo is a must for anyone who is interested in animal photography. They have made every effort to stimulate the natural environment of the animals.

If you plan to make a visit, a 35 mm single lens reflex with a telephoto lens is essential to get large images on your negatives or transparencies. A 150 mm or 200 mm is a good single choice. This focal length is long enough to bridge the gap of 20 to 30 ft between the animals and the barrier where you'll be standing.

If you don't have this focal length and you're shooting in black and white, you can always enlarge a portion of a negative to get a bigger image on your print. Just with slides you're usually locked into the size as you stood it.

At the zoo you're going to have to play the waiting game. For more than with black and white, you can encourage action with food and scents. Woodland Park prohibits the feeding of animals, so you're pretty much up against it. But you'll find that the animals get into a picture worthy situation. This may occur the moment you arrive or not until you've been watching and waiting for many hours. Good luck.

by Stephen F. Vogel

MONKEYING AROUND... This is where it's at.

SHUT UP... I'm the boss in this zoo.

DANGEROUS ANIMAL... He doesn't look dangerous to me.

TIGER CUBS... A free for all or odd man out.

WHAT... I'll drink to that.

LET GO MY FOOT... Say Uncle.

AAAARRRRRRRRRRRRRRR... Life around here isn't so bad after all.
part of the problem??

In rebuttal to the letter of Scott Janzen (Thunder Word, Oct. 12, 1974), I feel that I must disagree with you concerning the films series on campus. The problem is that the films aren’t entitled to be seen on the same Thursday night at 5:30 P.M. as scheduled.

The students who attend the film series are the ones who work during the day, and thus Friday and Saturday nights are unwarranted and the apprehensions soon appear.

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**OCR system will modernize T-Word**

A new electric typewriter—the first step in a revolutionary system of making printed pages (T-Words) — will be used to speed up printing and possibly cut down the cost of printing the Thunder Word.

"Up to 20 per cent of the labor involved in the printing process could be saved," said Miss Betty Selleh of Highline's Newswriting Instructor. "A typist does not always have to go back to the office and check the story. He can read the story and produce a computer printout at the rate of 15 to 20 words a minute."

"The system will be even more important for high school newspapers," Selleh went on. "Most high school newspapers have only one or two reporters. They do not have the time to do the same amount of work as high school newspapers."

"This IBM Selectric Composition Typewriter is the first IBM machine that has a built-in OCR system," explained Selleh. "The machine is capable of capturing the text of the typist's work and transmitting it to a central computer."

"The IBM machine will automatically correct any errors in the text and provide a clean, professional looking page."
Fashion students plan dinner fashion show

The Fashion Merchandising Department is presenting an exclusive evening of fashion on Saturday, November 22. This event will be held at the Galaxy Ballroom, 103 Cherry, starting at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $5 per person or $10 per couple. The evening will feature a dinner, fashion show, and fashion presentation. The event will benefit the Fashion Program at GRCC.

Arctic research in Nov. lecture

Dr. William Campbell will lecture on November 7 on his experience with Arctic research. The lecture will be in the Lecture Hall, and admission is free to the public. Dr. Campbell is a leading Arctic researcher and his lecture will provide an interesting perspective on the region.

New season offers play variety for area theaters

A new season for Seattle area production theaters has been announced. The season includes a variety of productions, ranging from classic plays to modern works. The season will feature productions at the Seattle Repertory Theater, the Seattle Shakespeare Company, and other theaters throughout the area. Tickets are available online or at local theaters.

Jethro Tull returns with "War Child"

Jethro Tull has announced their return with their latest album, "War Child." The album is a departure from their previous work, featuring a mix of rock and folk elements. A concert is scheduled for late November.

Interesting Films To Be Presented

Young people from different backgrounds take on the whirlwind of summer. Watch various groups and cultures in real life. We've all been there. It's a class that no one wants to pass. Jeremiah Johnson, a man who identifies himself as a "war child," is the focus of this exciting piece. He was brought to the United States by his parents and raised in a war-torn country. His character is defined by the hardships he has endured, and the resilience he has shown in the face of adversity.

Robert Plays Jeremiah

By Pastie Sellers

Robert Redford, excellent in his role as "The Sting" and "Great Gatsby," is back on the screen in the leading role of Jeremiah Johnson. For Redford, an unknown to the public at the release of "Jeremiah Johnson," received virtually no acclaim for the film. Net until he had been established as an "idol" did the film appeal to the audience. Redford, who portrays a city-dweller turned mountain man, plays his character credibly. Jeremiah Johnson, a man who desires the simple way of life, is much like Redford; who makes his home high in the Rocky Mountains at a place he calls "Ridance."
On October 11, the "Ron Gardner Group" rocked the Highline College campus with their amplified music. The Ron Gardner Group is a five-piece band consisting of Ron Gardner doing the lead vocals, David Immer on the keyboards, Doug Booth setting the beat on the drums, Dave Shorgren helping out on bass, and Denny Weaver on guitar. Even though they are a great group, the general consensus of opinion was that the band was just a little loud for the room they were playing in.

Story and photos by John Sankalis

Denny Weaver ... Denny Weaver plays guitar with a smile.

Ron Gardner ... Ron adds lyrics to the music.

David Shorgren ... Dave helps set the beat for the band to follow.

David Shorgren ... Dave shows his style on the keyboards.
I was invited to join you and the Center last year upon visiting you and the Center. I will be visiting the Center again in the future. The Center is a fantastic place for children to develop and grow. It is a place to really grow.

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Children will learn to verbalize, observe, and have a night session as a place for many classes to be held. The parents have classes, the staff members have classes, and the students have classes. In addition to these classes, the Center also offers a program to help them grow. The Center's operational fees are combined from three sources. One third is from the parents. The remaining one third is from the state and the federal government. The last third is from the Center's activities.

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Jabbar & Bucks should win big

Secretly, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks would like to send his team to the NBA championships this spring, and subsequently cart home the sports trophy.

Jabbar will get a late start, however, recovering from a hand injury suffered during a Bucks' exhibition game a couple of weeks ago. Milwaukee may finish second, but as soon as Jabbar returns, the squad the Bucks must be considered the leading contenter for top honors in the NBA.

How will the other teams line up at the end of the season? In the Eastern Division, Boston, which has dominated in the recent past, is obviously the team to beat. The Boston Celtics will have their usual complement of star performers, taking care of business in defeating the Sixers and the Nets.

The New York Knicks will be a surprise, however. Petey Reed has been named coach of the team, which means that many of the players will change. Unfortunately, the team will lose many of its key players. But the Knicks have a brand new crop of young stars, who should keep the team going.

The Michigan team is in a strong position. The team is made up of experienced players, who should be able to handle the pressure of the playoffs. The Michigan team is also a well-organized unit, with a well-coordinated defense.

The Washington team is not as strong as the other teams in the division. However, they should be able to hold their own against the other teams. The Washington team has a few good players, who should be able to help the team win.

Moving to the Midwest Division, it will simply be a battle to see who can grab the runner-up spot in this division. The Detroit Pistons are a strong team, and they will be a tough opponent. But the Milwaukee Bucks have a good chance of winning the division. The Bucks have a strong team, with a good mix of experienced and young players.

The Chicago Bulls are also a strong team, and they should be able to hold their own against the other teams in the division. The Bulls have a good mix of experienced and young players, and they should be able to handle the pressure of the playoffs.

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Women's Volleyball

HCC tied for first place

by Scott James

In what has to be the under-
statement of the 1974-75 school
year, Edleen Broomell smiled
and said, "you know, we have a
good little team.

When Highline Head Women's
Volleyball Coach was referring
to was the fact that her charges
were 3-6, and were tied for first
place with Everett. The junior
varsity also has a clean slate,
were 34, and were tied for
first place 23-15, but came back
strong to was the fact that her charges
were 3-15, but came back strong
in their entire volleyball
program.

There are unable to practice
effectively with only seven play-
erns," Broomell said. "It was a
bitter victory, before the team.

The fact remains, however,
that the team is undefeated, and
has an excellent chance of win-
ing it all this season. Highline
is on a quest for another
victory today, as it welcomes
Everett Community College at 4
p.m. on October 13. The game
will be a battle of the unused;
and both teams sport unimpeched
records.

October 13 the Highline con-
tingent travels to Portland to
play in a 9-0-25 journey. For
the rest of the season.
Oct. 13: HCC at Bellevue
Nov. 1: SOC at Highline
Nov. 4: Highline at SOC
Nov. 8: Highline at PCC
Nov. 12: GRCC at Highline
Nov. 15: Highline at OCC
Nov. 18: Highline at ECC
Nov. 26: PCC at Highline
Dec. 1: Highline at ECU
Dec. 7: ECC at Highline

SPORTS COMMENT

the role of the quarterback

by David Pearson

"But one, but two, but! Hut-
Hut! Makes sense, doesn't it.
To the laymen who don't recognize
that back; that's the call of the
head coach. By calling the
quarterback at the goal line, the
coach can change the play for
the other players. Literally, the
quarterback decides the play of
the men on the field. That backfield
player has the ball at the men
who run down the field.

Hut! What's going to do? You
can choose 1 or a screen pass, 2
the touchdown pass, 3 - the
draw play, or do you run it
yourself, okay, the screen pass
will short. The touchdown was
intercepted. The draw play only
wanted a yard. The quarterback
can give a yard. Now do you
run it yourself, okay, the screen pass
will short. Do you choose a screen
pass, do you run it yourself, okay, the
draw play, or do you run it
again? The short pass goes for
two yards. The touchdown pass
fails again. The draw play ends
with a fumble to Point. You run
it, again, and get three to four
yards; eight to yard short. What
do you call now? Back to real-
ly, the quarterback runs the
team. That backfield player has
a lot of work. He's been
on the field half of the game.
That backfield player has
quite a job. Oh, if you're curious, on
those fake plays, the rubber
quarters, would've had the
easy job tried.

geriatric jocks need relief

Physical Education at HCC is
recommended but not required.
Now that over twenty five per cent of our students are over 35, a
new look must be taken at the Physical Education Department.
While track and field, basketball, weight lifting and swimming
are fine participant sports they are not for a 70-year-old. Especially
when that 35-year-old is in competition with students of 18 or 20.
Strenuous activity for a desk-bound working man or woman is
work, not fun.

The sports program is now broken up by men and women;
why not age? Many older students recognize the need for organized
activity, as evidenced by the night school enrollment. However,
most are reluctant to become involved because of physical limits.

Many working students want to go to the gym or pool a few
times a week to get their heart pumped up. These students want
a game of volleyball, badminton or basketball under supervised
direction. Getting started, get in, name the pulsed muscles is fine
for the P.E. majors but not for a smoking, out-of-shape, working
Geriatric Jack.

by George Bellies
Thrift of victory, agony of defeat

by Mickey Swope

As the greatest sporting spectacle of the year was about to take place, the fans all six of them began cheering for their favorites. It was obvious to the members of the respective teams that the game was about to be called a farce. The fans cheered for their efforts. The hotly contested T-Words Thrusday vs. Print Shop was won by the "Thunder Chickens" when "Whipple's Warhorses" failed to hold an entire team. The "Thunder Chickens" accepted graciously and then agreed to divide up for a semi-intrasquad game. The two teams were captained by Dave Hamm the AHSBUC's comptitor and barely decent full back and Mickey Swope the "Thunder Word" editor whose coaching experience is restricted to second class Jim Owens. After the opening ceremonies which consisted of choosing up sides, both teams took the field. Mike Saunderson boomed a 50 yard kickoff that was grabbed and promptly fumble by Carol Wilde of "Swope's Slammers." The fumble was recovered by her teammate Bob (Killer) Holt of the Campus Police department. With Skip Partin at QB, the next play of the game was utter disaster for team A as they suffered an interception. Steve Blackhaun had the handle on the ball and rumbled about 6 yards for the TD. Team B stretched the lead seven-sip to 7-0 with a successful PAT by Saunderson. Team A had time to look around they suffered an interception, Steve Black was fumbled by Carol Wilde of "Swope's Slammers." The fumble was recovered by her teammate Bob (Killer) Holt of the Campus Police department. With Skip Partin at QB, the next play of the game was utter tragedy for team A as they suffered an interception. "Thunder Chickens" scored and increased the lead. Team B once again showed the like and crashed on down to score a TD and "Thunder Chickens" lead was 14-0 and called for the half time. Team A put on a running point show for the fans. Team A put on a running point show for the fans. The game was billed as the "King of the Chickens" award after game number two goes to no one other than Bruce Mackintosh for only reasons Dave, Mike and Mickey know of. That makes it two to a row, right Bruce? League standings are now Print Shop 4-1-1 and "Thunder Chickens" 1-4-1. Anyone interested in a semi-intrasquad game can drop by the "Thunder Word" office at extension 532.
Healthy body, mind; assets to learning

Frances Eckert, R.N., Health Services Advocate, on behalf of the Vets Club. The gift was accepted by Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, R.N., Health Services Advocate.

Earn extra money!

Veterans club forming here

A new organization is in its infancy at Highline. Fourteen veterans met last week and discussed a constitution and budget before calling for a Student Senate meeting.

Topics included:Spin number, book exchange, and a student lounge for students over the age of 21. Committees, temporary chairpersons, and GI Bill status were also discussed. All veterans at Highline are encouraged to drop in at the Veterans Affairs Office located in Building 111. Funds are needed for the veterans club.

Next gift from Vets

The Health Services Department received a barometer-thermometer (blood pressure cuff) as a gift from Steve White, Vets Club representative, on behalf of the Vets Club. Steve White, veterans coordinator here, explained that the equipment is not designed for medical use, but problems and programs affecting all students are considered.

Veterans Affair Information

Did you know there is a special "code number," called a "spin number," for veterans? The number is commonly known as "spin's," a relic from some days long ago.

In February, 1974, the American Civil Liberties Union won the right to have this system of "labeling" veterans as trouble-makers, undesirable, or whatever, abolished.

Anyone with a "bad" spin or "SN" number may now apply to have these codes removed from his or her registration papers. You can recall or cease being your ID Form 511. There will be a workshop held during the month to start the ball rolling on having these codes removed.

Anyone still interested in getting involved in Veterans Affairs on campus is urged to visit the Veterans Office located in Building 111. Counseling and signing up for the veteran council will continue.

By the way, write your letter to your Washington state senators and representatives regarding our pay raise. Do it today, do it now.

Joe Police will invite spectators to "get involved" Tuesday, November 7 from 10 until noon in the student lounge. Joe is a sculptor of wire and metal who creates both stationary and movable artwork with an ocean theme.

Many of his worksutilize the vocal powers supplied by metal moving against metal, or by a rehabilitated motor. When his is set in his shop in Cannon Beach, Oregon, Joe is traveling and giving demonstrations of his craft. He will demonstrate the techniques of wire sculpture and create small objects from designs suggested by onlookers.

This invites you to try your hand at it.

What Highline thinks about a Strike Possibility

The question was asked last week of students on this campus: 'What do you think of the possibility of a faculty strike on the Highline Campus.' These are the responses we received:

- Terri Bowser: I haven't heard of anything here.
- Vivian Decker: Certainly hope not. I'm paying for my education and I'd have a hard time changing my schedule.
- Tom Peddle: It's crazy. Thoroughly disappointed in this school. It'd be wasting time. Thoroughly disappointed in this education and I'd have a hard time getting through.
- Maureen Frashe: I can identify with the teachers though because I'm in education and I can see both sides of it. But I hope that doesn't come through.
- Jack Pierce: I think it's a bunch of (expletive deleted). I don't identify with the teachers though because I'm in education and I'd have a hard time getting through.
- Pat Jackson: I just experienced a walkout at Green River and I hope it doesn't happen here. But for principles, we must all fight our cause today, so I would see the teachers as the agents. Pat Kelly: I wouldn't like it at all.
- Doug Harmon: It sucks.
- Lisa Lill: I'd be mad because I wouldn't be able to get my education to date.
- Unidentified female student: I really haven't thought about it.
- Greg Sweders: I wouldn't like the idea of a strike because there would be more time and too many people would be involved besides the school and the teachers.

- Dan Gaulme: I think it is not very possible - not likely to happen.
- Kaye Fleming: I hope they don't. I just started going here so I really don't know about it.
- Kurt Stobring: I think there would be more time and too many people would be involved besides the school and the teachers.
- Skip Maybey: Teachers are getting screwed and I think they deserve a raise.
- Sue Haugland: It would be kind of exciting to me because I'd get to walk school, the use of any stronger weapon should be avoided.
- Susan Vesevy: Oh, I don't know. I hope they don't. I haven't heard about them. Beneil: I think that a strike isn't possible. We've seen what it has done to Green River and I don't think that it could strip them of much good. I have turned down the mica" on the campus and learned the student's report to the faculty.
- Connie Sullivan: I don't think they should have the right to strike, unless we have the right to lay them off, if the teachers want to act like a labor union, then they should be prepared to take the good with the bad.
- Marlin Connolly: A strike at Highline would get back on track sooner. I can't afford that. It would screw up my loan and work but it would finally get enough food.
- Dean Blaine: Just because Nixon can break laws doesn't mean teachers can. There are other bargaining means without a strike.
- Heidi Horn: "If they would have a good reason as to why, then they should strike."

Brown Bag programs resume

The Brown Bag Lunch meetings will resume October 16, 1974, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Wayhair 123. The meetings are open to all women students interested in getting together for lunch every other Wednesday.

This year the discussions will feature women working in such areas as remodeling. On October 16, 1974, the group will meet informally with Dr. Janet F. McCall, M.D., Dr. McCall will participate in the practice of osteopathy for the last 15 years.

Any woman interested in meeting informally with other women on campus should bring her lunch, but no body. In Wayhair 123 October 16, 1974 at noon. Further information may be obtained from Marcine Brown at the Women's Center in the Counseling Bldg.

HCEA has their say now . . .

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the new senate

Congratulations are indeed in order for the new senators now after all the votes have been counted. The grand total of pollsters opposed the scales at 36-12, that is to say the winner in the Spring Quarter elections, Donna Klinesman and Laurie Powell were the ones who were unseated in the Spring Quarter elections. Donna Klinesman and Laurie Powell were the only students who were motivated into running for the office and they should be commended for their work all through the summer on budget matters and getting the film series set up.

The new senators are: Greg Sowders, Warren Bender, Laura Walker, Jan Cheater, Carl Moody, Debra Wright, Albert Turr, Betty Brown and last but not least Terri Lee Johnson.

The first senate meeting was held on October 16th in the Lecture Hall. The president of the Senate is the Vice President of the Student Body elected in the landslide style of the last spring elections: Mike Sanderson and in attendance were the new comptroller, Dave Barton and the chairman of the Student Programs Committee, Jon Jones who that's an alias Mike and the ASHCC secretary Racy Oakes. As an official witnesses member was Bruce MacKellar the low-profile Student's Coordinator. Lynn Flicker Press of the ASHCC was also there but supposedly not to take control of the meeting, being that he is not a member of the Senate.

The meeting was not impressive but what can you expect for the first meeting of the year, who should have guessed that a senator might have read the Constitution. From what this reporter saw there is room for improvement and to tell the truth, what the rest of the school year is for. Good luck kids, don't get yourselves discouraged right off the bat, but hang in there for awhile.

ON CAMPUS

involvement here

The new school year is shaping up really good so far. More students are involved in activities and even more are asking how they can get on committees and into clubs. If you want to get on committees and into clubs that is go on up to the ASHCC offices in the lounge and ask Darlene, the really nice secretary, how you too can become involved in this campus.

Webb’s takin’ charge of club

O.K., everybody it’s finally here, the veterans on this campus have put their stuff together and are organizing a service type club which is to inform Vets on campus of whatever is going on with their Veterans and as a service type club for the school and the community.
The chairman of the club is Ron Webb who really is off and running with getting everything started about getting them recognized as a club and contacting other vets on campus. If you’re interested in the club contact him in care of Steve White in the Vets Affairs office upstairs in the Wayhut building or call ext. 39.

too bad - so sad

Just a note of sympathy goes out to Karen Higgins, the president of the student body at Green River Community College. It seems after Karen was elected to this position she failed to meet the credit requirements for last spring quarter, she didn’t register for enough classes and now she’s been taken out of the office and is to be replaced after another election is held. Perhaps this should serve as a warning to our student government officials.

where’d it go?

The mystery of the month goes to none other than me, I lost my favorite coffee cup two weeks ago and so far the Security Dept. is completely baffled. The cup is a small white coffee mug with pink flowers and a small handle. All assistance will be welcome in the search. Thank you.

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For a healthy outlook; try the Mini-Health Fair

The annual Mini-Health Fair will be held November 6 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Highline College Student Union. Dr. Hugh Fleming, Education Director, King County Unit, American Cancer Society will present two hours of visual education in the Union at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A second showing is set for 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. featuring Cancer Education will be given by Solveig Bower, editor, from the Public Information Office.

SWEA objectives

The Student Washington Education Association (SWEA) is a student organization that provides students with opportunities to gain practical experience in the hotel/motel field. It is composed of people who are interested in the hotel/motel field and are enrolled in college education programs. The hotel/motel field is a people-oriented industry, and its employees need to be able to get along with many different types of people. As the industry grows at a rapid rate, so does the demand for employees who possess the skills necessary to operate in this field.

There are three words superimposed over one another in the hotel/motel field: leadership, draping superintendents, and housekeeping occupations. The SWEA, "Oracle I" and "Oracle II," and housekeeping occupations, are also employed at various hotels, motels, and motor inns.


two teachers and one student...