America remembers M. L. King Jr.

"I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh together shall see it together.

With the rudest weapons. With the weapons of ritual and the weapons of freedom. With the weapons of despair and the weapons of hope. With the weapons of oppression and the weapons of freedom.

And if America is to be a great nation, this must come true. For freedom comes from the providence of God. Let freedom ring from the mountain heights of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the Mississippi Valley. Let freedom ring from the Allegheny Mountains. Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado."

— Martin Luther King Jr.
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Franks' interest in television production began while he was a student at Seattle University. He worked as a camera assistant and gained valuable experience in the field. This experience led to his current position at Highline Community College.

Franks' dedication to teaching and his passion for television production have inspired many students. His teaching methods are innovative, and he encourages students to think creatively and critically. He believes in the power of television to inform, entertain, and inspire.

At Highline Community College, Franks is teaching a course on television production. The course covers a wide range of topics, including shot composition, editing, and production design. Students are encouraged to develop their own projects, and Franks provides guidance and support throughout the process.

In addition to teaching, Franks is also involved in the production of the College's television program. He works closely with other faculty members to ensure that the program remains relevant and up-to-date. Franks' contributions to the program have helped to improve its quality and reputation.

Franks' expertise in television production has also been recognized by his peers. He has received several awards for his work, including the prestigious Emmy Award. His dedication to his craft and his commitment to excellence have earned him respect and admiration from colleagues and students alike.

In conclusion, Don Franks is a valuable addition to the Highline Community College Television Production program. His knowledge, experience, and passion for television production have made a positive impact on the program and its students. His contributions to the field of television production are significant, and he is a role model for aspiring television professionals.

For more information about Highline Community College's Television Production program, visit their website at highline.edu. You can also contact Don Franks at don.franks@highline.edu.
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Chris Keim smashes another point onto the score for HCC.

HCC's 1986 conference championship men's volleyball team included back row, clockwise from left: Darci Hickman, Jennifer Cortell, Chris Keim, Barb Buck, Gaylene MacDonald, Rene Krebs, Tina Washington, Tracy Brown, Cindy Gowar, and head coach John Littleman. In front is Tina Washington.
Arts and Entertainment

‘Little Shop’ modern version of camp classic

By Ellen Dah1


Based on the musical based on the 1960 low-budget movie of the same name, Little Shop of Horrors has the feel of a horror-movie spoof almost immediately. Sort of a sophisticated Attack of the Killer Tomatoes or The Blob? Well, those films aren’t meant to be taken seriously or for plot value; they’re meant to be laughed at, and the same with Little Shop.

The basic story: Seymour, an employee of the deservedly unsuccessful Mushnik’s Flower Shop in the darkest, dirtiest part of town, brings in a new flower from a exotic source. The plant draws customers like flies. People come in and say “I love that plant,” and buy it. The plant thrives on a drop of Seymour’s blood, grows tenfold in size overnight and soon becomes a very living being, yet only Seymour knows of the plant’s nutritional needs. So begins a multitude of problems and humor.

Rick Moranis, of SCTV fame, plays Seymour and looks perfect for the part, with his pouty lower lip and “nerd” glasses. Steve Martin is hilarious and totally obnoxious as a biker dentist. He loves to threaten and torture his patients, and gives himself laughing gas.

I think the filmmaker has enjoyed a large number of those “so bad they’re good” (meaning funny) movies. Plan 9 from Outer Space has been called the worst movie ever made, but it’s funny to some people; it really can’t be called bad. One of Little Shop’s best and least conservative scenes is the view of the dentist’s office from inside the patient’s mouth. Yuck!

The movie teases the audience and never takes itself seriously, which is the main charm of the film. It gets creepy later on when the plant reaches predictably mammoth proportions, but generally it’s a lot of fun. By the way, seeing the movie does not spoil the 1960 version for those who haven’t seen the original (which wasn’t a musical). It simply makes it seem tame by comparison.

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Friday, Jan. 16 and Saturday, Jan. 17 — Athens, Georgia: Inside Out at the Neptune Theater, 4th and Brooklyn in the U-District. Documentary film on Athens, Georgia bands including songs of R.E.M. and the B-52’s. $5.50, 7:30 and 9:10 p.m. Friday, 2:30 and 4:10 p.m. Saturday.

Monday, Jan. 19 — Rebel Without a Cause and East of Eden, both with James Dean, at the Neptune. $3.50 for both. 1, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

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January Activities

Sponsored by the Events Board

Tuesday, January 20

Dart Tournament

Noon, Student Lounge Games Room

Trophies awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place

$2 entry fee, sign up by noon, Jan. 19

For more information call 878-3710, ext. 537

Wednesday, January 21

The Human Comedy Film Series: Silent Comedies

Pest from the West starring Buster Keaton

The Gold Rush starring Charlie Chaplin

Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7

7 p.m.

$1 students/staff/children under 13

$2 general public

Wednesday, January 21 and Thursday, January 22

All-Campus Blood Drive

Plaza near Bldg. 8

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. 3 p.m.

Thursday, January 22

Greece and Italy Slide Show by Vicki Artimovich

Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7, free

Friday, January 23

Friday Night on the Slopes

Stevens Pass

23:18 p.m.

$16 includes lift ticket and transportation

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Wednesday, January 28

The Human Comedy Film Series: It Happened One Night starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert

Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7

7 p.m.

$1 students/staff/children under 13

$2 general public

Friday, January 30

Friday Night on the Slopes

Alpental 3 Area Pass

3:30/5:30-11 p.m.

$16 includes lift ticket and transportation

For more information call 878-3710, ext. 537

Friday, January 30

Dance: Live Band: Blonde Taiwan

Student Lounge, Bldg. 8

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

$4 with HCC I.D., $5 without

Saturday, January 31

Showcase of Talent Program

Sabor

North and South American Jazz and Folk Music

Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7

8 p.m.

$2 adults, $1 children under 13
DANCE!

Friday, January 30 is "Ladies' Night Out" at HCC. The dance will feature the band Blonde Taiwan, and the first 100 ladies through the door will receive $1 off the $4 ticket price ($5 without HCC ID). It will be held in the student center, Bldg. 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Blonde Taiwan, a Los Angeles-based band, describe themselves as being "something different...something dangerous." They have a wild and versatile look and play top 40 dance music.

As a special treat for the ladies, a "men's lag" contest is planned, with $40, $30 and $25 cash prizes for the guys with the best looking legs.

XTC changes, comes up with satisfying album

By Ellen Dahl

XTC — Skylarking

Geffen Records

XTC's sound has always been hard to describe. Sometimes they'll play along gently and melodically, then they'll shift into a more complicated arrangement with African rhythms. Likewise, any individual song by them is unpredictable.

The band made a 27-minute psychedelic record in early '80s under the pseudonym Dukes of Stratosphear. Some of the 60's acid sounds on Skylarking linger from that project, for example the vocalist's holding a long note which becomes distorted and washed out with sitar effects. They do this in a modern way (using synthesizer), and don't use the pseudo-folk music sound and has a pleasant piano melody. "Mermaid Smiled" opens with some very early '70s-sounding major 7th chords (Carole King used major 7ths constantly), but then soon sounds like XTC again. "The Man who Sailed Around His Soul" has jazzy piano in it, something I've never heard them use, and the horns used in the song make it sound similar to the louder parts of the Pink Panther theme.

XTC still have their trademark quirky rhythms and arrangements, and while Skylarking isn't a great album, it's good enough to have made the long wait between albums worthwhile.

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While the Puget Sound region deals with the need for the diversification of industry, those living in south King County have an outstanding example of this very thing in progress. The Port of Seattle is in the midst of a $125,000,000 expansion and modernization project which will place the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport in the forefront of the commercial aviation field. There are many south King County firms which also are striving to meet the growth opportunities which will accrue to this area as Sea-Tac opens its gates to the next 25 years of commercial aviation and the business it will bring to this region.
"You can't build something and have it at the same time..."

When one stops to think about it, that statement does make sense, particularly inasmuch as it was made by Don Shay, Director of Aviation for the Port of Seattle during a recent speech before an area Rotary Club luncheon. His topic was progress of the $125,000,000 expansion and modernization program going on at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

The actual work got under way to design and construction at Sea-Tac two years ago this fall, after several years of high-level study and exhaustive planning. The reason: the handling vast increases in passengers, air cargo and air freight. today's modern industry, including the immense Boeing 747 and even the new jet aircraft of the 1970's. (Continued on Page 3)

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Sea-Tac, Building For The Future
$125,000 Project To Prepare Area For Commercial Aviation Needs During Next 25 Years

AN AERIAL view of the area shown in the photo below was taken from the runway side of the airport provides an overall idea of the vastness of the construction being done.
After nearly two years of demolition and construction, portions of the myriad of projects going on at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport have taken definite, concrete shape.

"For many, many months we have looked at 40-foot deep holes in the ground in front of the Passenger Terminal, not to mention cavernous, long tunnels on both sides of the Building," Shay said. "And now, for the first time, we as well as the traveling public, can see the fruits of some of the projects."

He was referring specifically to two projects completed in July, the first being the opening of the $2,750,000 extension to Concourse C, which provided ten additional jet aircraft gate positions when it went into operation on July 19.

July 7 saw the opening of a two-level drive system at Sea-Tac, which necessitated extensive re-routing of vehicular roadways within the Terminal area.

The traveling public appeared to adapt to the new system without a great deal of difficulty, with the help of adequate directional lighting. The two new drives have been designated as the upper-level or flight departure drive, and the lower-level or flight arrival drive, where lands is the north and switch baggage claiming areas. The upper drive, four lanes in width, takes motorists into a temporary walkway leading into the existing ticketing lobby areas.

Concerning the extension of Concourse C, two airlines, Alaska Airlines and Continental Airlines, have been ordered to move their gate positions on Concourse B to new gates on the C extension. Paine Field Airlines has moved all air taxi flight operations from the ramp area directly in front of the Terminal Building to Gate C-8. The remaining gate positions will be utilized by United Airlines shortly, with an eventual 747 Gate at the extreme end.

Northwest Orient Airlines, despite a crippling strike, has since July 1 been operating the Jumbo Jets out of Seattle-Tacoma. On that (Continued on Page 41)
Sea-Tac (Continued From Page 4)

Another facet of the massive Sea-Tac construction program taking shape is the eight-story parking garage in the front of the airport. Both Satellites will be completed and put into use this fall. The first phase of the parking garage will accommodate approximately 4,800 automobiles, and with an eventual capacity of 9,200 vehicles. Two Satellite Terminals will soon begin construction, both to be built some distance from the main Terminal, to allow maximum maneuvering room for the Jumbo-Jets. Both Terminals should be ready by 1971. The South Satellite will be for international arrivals and will house U. S. Customs, Immigration, Public Health and Plant Quarantine.

A VIEW OF the airport seen most often by the area residents is that from Pacific Highway South looking toward the main terminal. Also shown here is the traffic routing system planned, while below, an inside view of the proposed parking terminal is shown.

Since one of the major problems of modern day air travel is the transporting of large numbers of people in and around airports, the Port of Seattle, in cooperation with a number of commercial consultants, The Richland Associates, came up with the solution to move people from the Main Terminal to both Terminals as well as to the ends of the elongated B and C Concourses. Two underground loop systems will link the Terminal and concourses with both Satellites, with passengers traveling in air-conditioned, rubber-tired vehicles which will travel on concrete tracks. Westinghouse Electric Corporation is constructing nine electronically-powered cars capable of transporting 1,200 passengers each between six underground stations. Ultimately, the system will be able to transport 1,200 passengers one way on each of the two loops every five minutes.

A revolutionary baggage-handling facility. More than 100 small baggage carts capable of carrying one or two pieces of baggage, will travel over four miles of underground track at speeds up to 12 miles per hour. Suitcase memory banks, computer-operated, will keep track of the destination of each bag as it moves into the new system.

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State's Largest Water District Laying Plans for Future Growth

Recent increases in the cost of public utilities services have caused loud reaction from King County area citizens. It is not surprising, however, that people are concerned about rising costs, especially during an uncertain economic period.

Apart from an information program, customers could have been prepared for the inevitable rise in water rates, heading off the city of dissatisfaction.

In some areas of the city, water rates will not be increased at the present time. Such an area is that covered by Water District 15.

"In light of the rate raise by the city, we are prepared to try to hold the line," said Laidlaw. "There will, however, be an increase in the rates of operating the district goes up.

The oldest water district in the Highline area, Water District 15 now serves more than a hundred customers, who obtains nearly the amount of necessary stored gallons to service the district.

In 1968, Water District 15 was awarded a $3,000 grant from the U.S. Government for expansion of the district's facilities. This money was used in the acquisition of additional meters and new lines and equipment. The district is now having 300 more customers than the next largest.

In addition to simple family dwellings, the district also has as customers the large hotels which face the Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

Recent growth which includes the acquisition of a San Francisco firm and merger of McMichael Bright, Star Lake and Water District 57, has been considerable. The population of the district increased from 1,430 in 1969 to 17,200 in 1970 and from 16,000 in 1969 to 52,400 in 1989.

Sea-Tac Motor Inn Adds 160 Additional Rooms

Sea-Tac Motor Inn, at the city of 1,000 rooms in the city of 1,000 guests, opened an additional 160 room unit at Seattle Tacoma International Airport. The hotel is located on the northeastern corner of the airport, near the main terminal area.

Frank V. Holte, general manager of the inn, said," The hotel has been opened to accommodate the increased business of the hotel and to provide more facilities for guests using the airport. The hotel has been expanded to accommodate guests using the airport.

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The Port of Seattle
Mansfield's Looks To The Future From A Long Past

It all started 40 years ago with Howard and Mamie Mansfield. They had the rare ability to see the ordinary in an extraordinary way.

The Mansfields set up business with a small grocery store and gas station, just across the street from the present massive Mansfield's Shopping Center. It continued to be an excellent area for living and working. It all started 40 years ago, according to the Big Store's co-owner, Jim Jones, until they had a small complex. It spilled in the corner of what is now the Center's parking lot.

Dick Mansfield, son of Mamie and the late Howard Mansfield, said the business expansion kept pace with the community's growth. There were only about 200 families living between South Park and Des Moines in 1928. Life was then simple.

"The Des Moines Highway was the main road between Seattle and Tacoma."

The original Mansfield's was a combination of a grocery store and "service station," located in the fir trees somewhere south of Seattle in a place known as Boulevard Park, in 1926.

Dick Mansfield recalled, "Two local women started the Boulevard Park Library in 1933. The small portable building gradually grew to its present size. And the former library is slated soon.

The shopping center is now fully developed. It took form nearly 30 years ago.

Living became more progressive; the original shop tent was built on the property. It was open air, and plans progressed.

"We had great faith in the future, and it was built in the 1930s. We were the first, and we were here when the other big stores came."

People have been good to us and we've certainly appreciated it. This is why the Shopping Center was established. It's been a solid success. Dick Mansfield and Jim Jones are optimistic. They still deal with many residents who lived in Boulevard Park before the first Mansfield store appeared.

It continues to be an excellent area for living and working.

The faith and vision born 40 years ago on this site are now shared by a constellation of small businesses.
Williams and Swanson One of Largest Chevrolet Dealers Here

On May 6, 1931, three well-known Renton businessmen were awarded the Chevrole-
ting franchise for Renton. The three, all in their early 20's, were Hayden Williams, who was manager of the Renton-Merchant's Association, Wayne Armstrong, who was associated with the firm of V. Armstrong and Son, and John Swanson, who had been connected with the auto industry in Renton for some time.

The business opened under the name "Hub City Chevro-
let," because they felt that Renton is truly the hub. In that all roads really do lead to this point. Mr. Armstrong was only with the firm a short time, leaving Williams and Swanson as partners.

The Hub City Chevrolet Co. was located in the Storey build-
ing at Third and Burnett with 6,000 square feet. The business is still at that location but the company now utilizes more than 50,000 square feet under roof, plus about 14 acres in downtown Renton. The firm's 100 employees are full-time and part-time people, many of whom have been there more than 30 years.

Williams and Swanson have operated the business exactly 40 years and have been in business for some time after World War II. At a time when new cars were not readily sold, the company obtained a contract for the assembly of General Sherman M4 tank engines and another contract to build rear axles for the tank retriever manufactured by Pacific Car and Foundry.

Today, Williams and Swanson is one of the largest Chevrolet dealers in the area and in all phases of the business, new and used cars, trucks, parts and accessories.

One of the most interesting aspects has been the expansion of the Greater Seattle area. The philosophy is one of being competitive, but also being in business for the long haul. They set the condition of a sale is the starting point, not the end.

Hayden Williams and John Swanson, although through the years have developed many other interests, can still be found most days "at the office." Responsibility for operations is shared by John B. Swanson, General Manager, Wes Loberg, General Sales Manager, and Morris Flamig, General Service and Parts Manager.

Edith Stride is the office manager, supervising 18 young ladies.

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Airfreight, the transport of goods by air, has grown rapidly in recent years. Airfreight makes it possible to transport goods to points around the world in a matter of hours. This has had a significant impact on the way businesses operate, particularly in industries such as fashion and electronics. In the past seven years, airfreight has grown at an average annual rate of about 18 percent.

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Air Freight Will Overtake Passenger Miles by 2000

Prior to the advent of air cargo shipments, many foreign markets could not be penetrated. Now, because of the speed and ease of handling of airfreight, many possibilities have become year-round profitable ventures.

According to at least one expert, Julius W. Presser, President of Flying Tiger Line, Inc., if the trends of 1965 continue, international cargo ton-miles will be larger than passenger ton-miles by 2000. International cargo movement offers such great potential for a number of reasons:

1. International markets are long haul by nature, and airfreight is essentially a long haul business.

2. Developing nations jump into the air age because of the prohibitive capital costs of rail, highway, and port facilities.

3. The high rate of technological improvement in general permits absorption of increased costs in a greater proportion of the total cargo transport. Hence, air freight rates will continue to decline relative to other rates, thus broadening the competitive overlap.

Airfreight can fly direct routes, ignoring land access limitations. It can cross several states in less time than it takes to cross one state by surface transportation. It is the ideal medium for transcontinental and transoceanic shipments.
Cortez Strives to Meet Demand

Located just north of Sea-Tac Airport is Northwest Cortez, Inc., a firm rated as probably the world’s largest all motor home market. This interesting organization is the culmination of many years of hard work by its president and owner, Mr. Mel Kummerfeldt.

Leaving his native Montana as a young man via the hitchhiking route, Kummerfeldt has worked, primarily as a salesman, to see this most successful business enterprise become one of the finest of its kind in the world.

When the first Cortez motor home was announced in 1963, Kummerfeldt wanted one. To the average citizen a motor home was unknown, but having seen his first unit, Kummerfeldt decided that to own one he’d have to be the local dealer.

In 1964 he opened the first all motor home market on Aurora Avenue North, and finally outgrew this facility, opening the present location at 16616 Pacific Highway S. in May, 1967.

Today the Cortez is only one of many makes of motor homes that are sold by this Company. A dozen different makes, and many models of each make, with a price range from $10,000 to over $100,000 make up the inventory at this interesting local dealership.

As the demand for motor homes has grown over the years, so has the quality of the units sold by Northwest Cortez, Inc., now boasting a selection of quality motor homes all using steel support in their construction.

Kummerfeldt feels strongly that the day of the "sticks and nails" types of motor homes will soon be gone, both by a far more knowledgeable buying public demanding better quality, and by Federal Safety Standards that will emphasize safety to a far greater degree than is presently required.

A complete service department, managed by Jerry Kummerfeldt, nephew of the owner, and manned by six mechanics is capable of doing all types of maintenance work on all motor homes sold.

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Prairie Market
The Sea-Tac Airport office of National Bank of Commerce located at 170 Pacific Highway S. is one of the newest banking offices serving the banking community in the Seattle area. The office opened on June 15, 2000, with excellent reception from the public, according to manager Gerald D. Kinnaman.

"The business activity in the airport area is amazing," Kinnaman said, "and of course it will increase rapidly in the future. Today, too, this area has become an increasingly desirable one for living and apartment development." NBOC has purchased the property including the present site of the Sea-Tac Airport office with the thought of future development there in mind. The property near the southeast corner of 170th and Pacific Highway S. is presently occupied by commercial buildings and homes. It extends 320 feet on Pacific Highway and averages 200 feet in depth.

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Mr. Lee's
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In September Mr. Lee's Beauty School will celebrate their tenth anniversary of serving people in the Highline area.

"We have found the warm response shown by other business in this area very gratifying," a spokesman said.

Since the Burien location opened, either Mr. Lee's Institute opened in Port Angeles, Yakima, and Longview. On September 1, the latest Mr. Lee's will open in Auburn. "By providing the best in cosmetology training, Mr. Lee's helps not only students find rewarding career positions but also enables professionals to receive beauty services at budget prices," the spokesman added.

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the instructional program and growth of the college will be tied to the air transportation industry, declared Dr. M. A. Allan, president.

Most of any growth at the college, particularly for occupational training, will depend on money available in the next several years to capital expansion and instruction.

The college recently submitted a Phase III building fund proposal to the state for $9 million for the 1971-73 biennium with the great bulk of that proposed for a new building to house occupational program instruction facilities. Phase I and II construction during the mid-60s has equipped the college with 27 buildings and facilities valued at $7.5 million.

Just South of Sea-Tac

The Seattle-Tacoma International Airport lies within the local service area for Highline Community College. The college campus lies just several miles due south of the main runway.

Scores of jet transports skim over the 600-acre, wooded Highline campus daily on their way to or from the electronic beam-ways to Sea-Tac. Just between the hours of 9 and 10 each weekday morning, for instance, more than 20 jets cruise overhead affording instructors and students alike opportunities to pause for a few seconds' contemplation in which only their own thoughts and jet engines can be heard.

During the decade of the 60's, Highline College itself grew at a jet-propelled rate. Since its founding in 1961 the college has grown 10 times in the numbers of students served from less than 800 that first year to an expected more than 8,000 this fall. The increase in students this fall from last fall probably will be more than the total student population that first year, Dr. Allan remarked.

Education Needs Outlets

This tremendous growth in students seeking additional skills and training requires that education and the community college, in particular—continually find new avenues for the use of young, enterprising talent.

The air transportation industry seems to be offering that challenge, Dr. Allan said.

"Our interest in the air transportation industry has not detracted from interest in other possibilities for occupational education, nor from our foundation of academic studies and community service," Dr. Allan added. "Many federal funds have been used in planning the future course of the college, but the one factor that is "omni-present" to all such deliberations is change.

Dr. Allan cited the six months of work by a blue-ribbon citizens' advisory committee earlier this year which outlined some recommendations for Highline College.

The one thread that went through all was the need for administrative organization that could respond quickly and effectively to change as seen by the faculty and by the community.

Factors Cited

The college’s administration and board of trustees—based on groundwork done by the college’s own Aviation Industries Task Force—believe that Highline will become a more important part of air transportation growth in the next 10 years. These factors are cited:

• Formation last fall of the Aviation Industry Task Force that strives to act as a liaison between the industry and the college to monitor the aviation-related courses and programs already in existence at the college.

• The ability of the College—because it is a community college with an advisory board of trustees—to be innovative and respond quickly to new ideas and suggestions generated internally as well as those generated by the state and the community.

• Proximity of the college to the airport and its source of industry advisory board and on-the-job training facilities.

• Transportation programs—airline stewardess, reservation clerk and ticketing, air cargo, travel agent and aviation business—which will attract students in these potential industries and which will spawn other programs and courses.

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with realism and some caution.

"We have pretty well de-ecided that we are not going to be all things to all people in the air transportation business — we are not going to convert the institution into something like "Air-line College."

Two "Hardware" Courses

Dr. Allan said that it was planned that Seattle Community College and Highline College would get deeply into the "hardware" occupations of the air transportation business — jet engine mechanics, sheet metal work, instrumentation and wiring. Courses in many of these skills are being taught by Seattle Community College already, and will be taught when the south campus becomes fully operational. Similarly, Green River Community College already has a course in air traffic control.

"The courses that we are most interested in now, and those that industry advisers tell us have a great potential for community college students, are those that are directed to the fields of "business" and "service" associated with the industry," the Highline president said.

"We are not unmindful of other courses that we can offer as part of an air transportation curriculum that are transferable to many other occupations such as travel agency work, freight forwarding, traffic management, and in other modes of transportation." Dr. Allan added.

Highline at Sea-Tac

Highline at Sea-Tac is accompanied by growth in related industries in the area — especially motor hotels, other transportation services, and the post office complex. Highline College is planning for these opportunities.

"Instructional Center Plans"

Nearly half of the proposed $10 million capital projects request is for a new Instructional Center that will extend through the middle of the campus. This building, which is planned to be U-shaped with a terraced mall in the middle, will house expanded occupational programs, principally those related to transportation and public service, such as law enforcement and business.

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