Deckard Resigns From ASB Office

Richard Deckard, high school and ASB donator, has resigned the position of ASB director to concentrate on his college work. Deckard's resignation will be effective May 12. Deckard's dedication to high school affairs was evident in recent months.

Food Drive Underway

"We need food and high school community college the most," Junior, Ray Heimer, said. Heimer, along with other ASB members, is working to solicit donations from all students. "I don't think it is a good idea because there is not enough people who have the money to give. People should give because it is a good thing."

Tutors Wanted

Flann has now begun for a Tutors Wanted program. These tutors will help students who are having trouble. The program is open to all students who need help. Those interested should contact the school office. "I believe that we should encourage students to help others," Flann said. "If we help others, we will feel better."

African Ensemble Captures First

The African Ensemble was first place winner of the T-Word contest. The ensemble performed a traditional African dance and music. "We were very happy to win," said ensemble leader, Tom Johnson. "We worked hard for this."
is there meaning in Thanksgiving?

By Byron Osborne

The Thanksgiving day has meaning to me — it's the same, away from relatives, just friends — a celebration less of worry, not like the Puritans — turkey dinners and the boy friend home for four days — "start working eight hours a day" — "giving thanks" — everybody is going to a lot of trouble to make a big meal — to me a certain don't set aside that should be every day, that I give thanks for all the things I don't deserve — "you're putting me on, I eat the turkey, don't worry about the rest" — "this year nothing" — "first I picture the turkey and I hate it at last but the sweet potatoes" — "two days of school — dinner at grandma's — be able to work on my finals — not much — what is it" — we don't have it in the Philippines — "oh, not a question in ask today, ideas and values change through the years, a time you should look forward to, having the family together, gets two hectic and we don't have it in the Philippines — "the idea is to be thankful and I show it by being with my parents, we look forward to it, celebrations and we let the best meal to show it — a day off their school and a bigger belly".

Solving Bayer

A Space Odyssey?

Stage Band at Happening

The Highline C.C. stage band may be one of the best this year at the Thursday Happening of November 19. Last year's group proved to be one of the best, which included Ken Cole on piano, Ward White on trumpet, Warren Lagasse on bass, and Mark Williams on drums. They performed to an impressive crowd.

The other group was made up of George Pulmano on guitar, Warren Pugh and Joe Alkana on sax and flute, Dick Barnes on drums and Cathy Schrible on vocals.

Also included in the program were two smaller groups of music students. The first group was composed of Ken Cole on piano, Ward White on trumpet, Warren Lagasse on bass, and Mark Williams on drums. They performed what the head librarian thought was the most outstanding performance.

The second group included John Woodley, Chris Douthitt, Mike Heavey, Mike Menefee, Linda Keiter, Janice Donofrio, Mark Burnett, Vicki Carey, Janice Donofrio, Lynn Templeton, Chris Douthitt, Mike Heavey, Mike Menefee, Linda Keiter, Julie Schinle, and Jolene Steenbach on vocals.

The band played "Advance of the Stage Band" and "A Space Odyssey?" as well as "Lonely Little Girl" and "The Thrill Is Gone" with a medley of songs from "A Space Odyssey?" and "A Space Odyssey?" also.

Musicians Perform

Registration

By Bob Taylor

With registration for winter quarter classes in full progress at Highline Community College, Mr. George Donovan, director of counseling offers students some very helpful information.

Mr. Donovan advises students to make an appointment to see their advisors three or four days before their registration date which is found, along with their advisor's name, in the registration packet mailed to each student. Students may register any day after this time, however, classes do fill up rapidly, it is better not to delay registration on long.

Registration is arranged in a systematic procedure which changes each quarter so students should plan for the front, middle and end of registration priority in the course of an entire school year. Any student who doesn't know who his advisor is should check with Mrs. Peggy Sheppard, secretary in the dean of students office.

The advisor is the one who tells the student what course to take and how to get where he's going and how he should work with a student to help him choose a major or career. Also, the advisor can help choose a major or career, can help him choose the right courses for that major or career, and can help him choose the right courses for that major or career.

The advisor is also the one who helps the student to make the last minute decision to take a class or not to take a class and how to get where he's going and how he should work with a student to help him choose a major or career.

Also available to students in the print version of the catalog are the course requirements of various programs, which is found in the middle of the catalog. The course requirements of various programs, which is found in the middle of the catalog. The course requirements of various programs, which is found in the middle of the catalog. The course requirements of various programs, which is found in the middle of the catalog. The course requirements of various programs, which is found in the middle of the catalog. The course requirements of various programs, which is found in the middle of the catalog. The course requirements of various programs, which is found in the middle of the catalog.

Letters: Parking Re-Forget

Instructor At National Meet

Mrs. Francis Hoppenscheidt, intake therapy instructor, is one of the participants in the Inhalation Therapy meeting of the American College of Chest Physicians to be held November 29-30 in New Orleans. Mrs. Hoppenscheidt is a registered nurse and has been teaching respiratory therapy for 22 years. She was selected to present a paper on the subject of inhalation therapy, which is becoming more and more important in the treatment of lung disease.

Mrs. Hoppenscheidt will be one of the speakers at the meeting, which will include discussions of the latest developments in inhalation therapy. She will be joined by other experts in the field, including Dr. J. P. Marchand, a professor of respiratory therapy at the University of Montreal, and Dr. J. P. Marchand, a professor of respiratory therapy at the University of Montreal.

In addition to the presentations, there will be a panel discussion on the future of inhalation therapy, with experts from around the world sharing their insights and ideas. The meeting will also feature a poster session, where participants can display their research and discuss their findings with other attendees.

This meeting is a great opportunity for Mrs. Hoppenscheidt and other experts in the field to share their knowledge and experiences, and to work together to advance the field of inhalation therapy.

For more information on the meeting and other events related to inhalation therapy, please visit the American College of Chest Physicians website or contact them directly.
Miss Legs Refuted

Oh Yes! HCC Has Protein!

by June DaPretre

Attention men! "If you've got 'em, flaunt 'em!" That's how the Hairless Chest Contest at Hightline College is advertised. Today Hightline is offering a bonanza of beauty contests for its female students. The theme of the contest is the female chest, which many students feel is the most important feminine asset.

The contestants will be competing for prizes along with a title. The prizes are: First place—A see through baby blue body suit that is worn with an attached chest brush to keep those chest hairs at bay. Second place—A gold plate chest brush to keep those chest hairs well groomed. Third place—A silk gauze of Targari. However, not just any hairy chest can enter. It takes a special kind of girl to compete in this contest. The contestants must have the following qualifications:

- A chest that is not only beautiful but also has that special something that makes it unique.
- A personal style that complements the body suit and chest brush.
- A sense of humor and confidence.

This contest is not just about beauty, it's about the opportunity to showcase one's individuality and creativity.

Firstly, it is important to note that the contest is open to all female students at Hightline College. The Strongest Chest competition is for female students of all ages, and it is an opportunity to celebrate the diversity and strength of female bodies.

So, if you're a female student and you think your chest is worth showing off, come to the Hairless Chest Contest on Friday, Nov. 24, at 12 p.m. and let your chest do the talking.

The winners will be announced at the conclusion of the contest, and the trophies will be awarded at a special ceremony later that day.

This is your chance to win big and be a part of something special. So, mark your calendars and get ready to strut your stuff! You never know, you might just win the Strongest Chest title.
“ON THE NIGHT OF THE FIRST MURDER, WHERE WERE YOU?”—Sergeant Trotter interrogates Miss Caswell as Giles Ralston looks on. Richard Frishbize, Steve Sholin and Susan Finnell act this scene out.  

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“LET ME TAKE YOUR BAG!”—Mollie and Giles Ralston, newlyweds, greet Mrs. Boyle as she arrives for the holiday visit. The actors are Kathy Krejci, Steve Sholin, and Pat Padden.

MOUSETRAP Opens Dec. 3

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**Visit With a Turkey?**

By Jake Wadley

Have you ever visited a Turkey Farm? There are only three in Western Washington, and the Sherman Farm took three days to find them. The one we visited is the Sherman Turkey Ranch on Whidbey Island.

On this particular farm they raise white turkeys because they are much cheaper in the processing process, and also because they can stand the warm weather better than the brown turkeys.

Mr. Sherman has been raising turkeys for years. Mr. Sherman's main concern is to have the birds look good enough for the market so that they can be seen and sold at the market.

**The Golden 800 On Air**

By Bruce Butterfield and Susan F. DeMore

After nine years of pencil chasing through Communications Commission records on new applications, Mr. W. D. Mowbray has finally obtained his license. On October 29, 1970, station KQIN opened its mikes for the first time at the Mowbray White Center, West Seattle, Des Moines, Federal Way, and Burien. The stations are situated in the heart of the Seattle metropolitan area and serve an estimated half million people.

KQIN's signal emanates from two SSJ towers located on Vashon Island. Its studio and offices are situated in the heart of personnel at KDFL in Sumner where he has spent his last five years.

The plan is to implement the program here at Highline. Mr. Droscher is anxious to meet and work with the college. He hopes there will be some of the folks in the classroom activities surrounding the school. He wants to provide a continued fine service for the adult offender. Mr. Droscher enjoys being involved with the college and staff at Highline. He feels that this is a very important job and he hopes to continue it for many years to come.

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by Rich Regula

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Ski Race Team Is Organized

One of, if not the fastest growing popular sports is snow skiing. If you think football or wrestling or even swimming is rough, I’ll bet you think skiing is even rougher. But now I know of a group of shooters and muscle bound men with no weapons to conquer it but a pair of skis and rough I’d like to see you sharp like to think about it if you don’t think you’d like to try your hand, arm or leg at it. Just stick to bashing your basketball and take it easy. But there are a few people at highline who feel skiing is a really very worthwhile. One of these is Jim Flint HCC’s ski club president. He is currently trying to form a ski racing team. This would be composed of the skiers interested in competing against other community colleges with or without experience in racing. About this Flint says, “Races are already scheduled until the end of the semester. It is formed through Green River Community College and will be held on Sundays at Crystal Mountain. Ski racing is fun because it promotes interest and skill in skiing and recreational skiing. And about skiing in general he simply said it’s beautiful. So if you think you’re set for throwing a basketball through a net, getting some pay to be flat on your back, or knocking down people to get to the guy with the football then I say flee. I wish you all luck and hope you do well. But now many girls do you actually meet on a basketball court, evening most of them have football field? See you on the slopes or at the ski club meetings held Fridays at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall.

Ski Your Little Head Right Off

Snow has been falling in the mountains for a few weeks now with heavy accumulation just recently as the Thanksgiving skiing season is quite promising. There has been snow most recently at Crystal Mountain and Mt. Baker on weekends. Also, two of the main areas of HCC have been in operation. Enoumqmum Summit expects to open quite soon. So it looks like it’s going to be a new season. At the same time 3800 feet and expecting to drop to 1000 feet. There will be skiing at Thanksgiving at the following area:

Crystal Mountain -- 38” in Green Valley with 16” at the lodge. They will be operating all weekends except the new one.

Mt. Baker -- 68” and will be operating on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Stevens Pass -- 45” on top and 22” at the lodge. There will be skiing on Thursday from 2-10 p.m. and on Friday Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. -- 10 p.m.

White Pass -- 36” top total and 9” lodge total. Will be operating Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mission Ridge -- 24” top total and 1” lodge total will be operating Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Snowqualmeh Summit -- 14” and will probably be open.

Garibaldi’s Whistler Mountain, BC -- 36” in the Alpine Region. Will begin daily operation November 25.

More information and current forecasts can be obtained by calling the Cascade SK Report at 834-0008.

Ron Jones
Appointed To SWEA Office

Ronald A. Jones of Highline was honored with an appointment to the state office of Sec-
cord Vice-President to S.W.E.A. at a weekend meeting of the State Board of S.W.E.A. head-
quar ters. S.W.E.A. is affiliated with the powerful National Edu-
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T-Birds Take 2nd In State

Hebron Grabs 5th In State

By Carl Clark

The Highline cross-country squad ended what coach Don McCaughen termed a "good" season by finishing second to Spokane at the State Community College meet at Mount Vernon, Nov. 14.

Spokane's runners finished their unbeaten season in style.

"We managed to break up Spokane's first six men this time," Bob Slee and Rick Miller ran particularly well and Jack Callies came up from 30th in last year's meet to 7th this year.

"Rick Hebron finished third two years ago," he continued.

"We had a pretty good year," he said. "Next year Spokane will be losing some of their top runners, too, so with hard work and replacements for the guys we're losing this year, we should be right in there."

In the meet, Phil Burbswign of Spokane led the field of 88 runners with a time of 17:5. Three seconds behind was teammate John Lopez, followed by two more teammates, Dan Connely who turned in a 17:59 time, and Willie Hernandez, who finished one second behind Lopez.

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"I'm almost there - Jack Callies forces that something extra so that he can take the 7th place in the state meet."

Freshmen and the number three runner earlier in the year, before a knee injury, gave his views on the team.

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Miller finished 29th in 19:38 and it was not until nearly a half minute later that the next Highline runner, Steve Denison, finished 43rd with a 20:03 time. Dan Dafoe took 48th, finishing four seconds behind Denison.

The places and scores of the remaining 12 teams went as follows. 2nd- Everett 97; 3rd-Shoreline 130; 4th-Seattle 137; 5th- Centralia 146; 6th-Bellevue 150; 7th- Clark 172; 8th-Walla Walla 205; 9th- Richland 216; 10th- Yakima 223; 11th- Green River 225; 12th-Olympia 247; 13th- Olympia 289; 14th- Centralia 296.

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Spokane's Retarder, Bob Crowall of Bellevue finished sixth, beating out Highline's Callies by two seconds with an 18:23 time.

Six places and 18 seconds later the next Thunderbirds runner, Buddy Carmody, crossed the finish line. Next in line for Highline was Slee who took 20th place with a 19:12 clocking.

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A Visit Down At The Dump

by Chris Douthitt

The name is a rather well known one to the people of the Seattle area. It is a name that represents a character who works for a local television station. This character is a man named J.P. Patches. He is the host of a children's show that airs on Channel 7. The show is called "J.P. Patches Birthday Party."

J.P. Patches is known for his friendly and pleasing voice. He wears a red suit and smiles at the children who watch the show. He is a popular figure in Seattle, and many people know him personally.

The show is recorded in the city dump, which is a rather bare place with a lot of faces. However, J.P. Patches makes everyone feel welcome and comfortable.

J.P. Patches' character is a clown, and he is known for his funny antics. He is a favorite among children, and he has been on the show for many years. He is a great example of how to be a kind and helpful person.

J.P. Patches' dressing room is a small space, but he makes it look nice and cozy. He has a turkey that he uses for some of his skits, and he also has a bag of green cigars.

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