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DECA Members will be attending the State Conference. This year's conference will be held in Seattle. The conference will take place at the Hyatt House near the airport. The conference will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, March 16, 1971.

LATE NEWS

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The Afro-American History class is being dropped. Why?

Finally, a Black literature class was to be taught by an instructor picked by the Black students on this campus, but he could not afford to come out for $11.00 a day. 

Mr. Donald McClarney:

Will Mr. Donald McClarney be able to fulfill his promise of a complete Black Culture program on a full-time basis?

The glaring differences between the soft sell on Laos and the hard sell on the Cambodian invasion, while the press releases and briefings by the military have been of no consequence to the newsmen in spite of this is a somewhat frightening realization.

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Why not let everyone profit including the state who always is looking for a means to obtain more money. Gambling could expand to Las Vegas, and Boeing could die quietly and maybe the sales tax wouldn't have to go up or the gas tax be increased.

The Washington State Legislature is now in active sessions to lower the voting age. Although the 18 year old vote looks promising, because of Federal action, we cannot be sure of success until the final vote on the Senate floor, inception by the Senate would defeat this measure.

We are asking you, as a citizen, support HJR 23 and HJR 24 for Vote 18. This is your chance to change and improve the political processes. We understand you writing to your Representative to express your support for the 18 year old vote. In care of the Senate Office Building, Olympia, Washington, 98501. Let him know where you stand on this issue, he represents you.

Very truly yours,

Edward Kramer Secretary of State

Snack Bar Protest

We, the undersigned, protest HJR 23 and HJR 24 from a study area into a snack bar. We also question the economic feasibility of this move. Prior to the conversion, this room had a gymnastic atmosphere.

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Stewardesses Study in Scale Mock-Up

by Elizabeth Bostic

Have you been wondering why the Alaska Airlines truck has been parked behind the bookstore? That truck is the result of months of investigation into the possibility of getting a line. The stewardess candidates learn from inside a bookstore? That truck is the stewardesses.

In Scale Mock-up

The "plane" will be fully equipped with blankets, pillows, seatbelts, and other equipment necessary for flight.

The plane will be open to the public from 10 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. for a small admission charge. The class will deal with the basic techniques of motion pictures. This includes scripting, photographing and editing. The emphasis will be on class and individual projects. The final project will be the production of a 16 mm black and white sound motion picture. This will be a class project.

If you are interested in this class, but have not already registered, there is still time for you to take it. All you have to do is go in and get a schedule change. If you have not registered yet, and you are in a quandary about what to take, sign up for cinematography. It promises to be an interesting class.

Record Review

Chicago III

by Mark Duratt

Chicago's third effort, another hit, is the double album. It is mostly a lackluster effort which mostly contains the freshness of their first album or the power of their second. After listening to this album nothing sticks. Everything seems too rigid and familiar in the arrangements, except Terry Kath's lead guitar, the drumming of Daniel Sermienti which has always been predominate and excellent. Kath's guitar work, which has been one of the best aspects of the group in the past, now seems to lack any depth of substance.

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Culture Week Reviewed

Teen Center Planned

The Federal Way Teen Center is an organization which was born May 1, 1970. The Teen Center, which began as a work program, has now developed into a full-fledged teen center in Federal Way. The Teen Center was established to help young people from ages 13 to 21.

Recently, the Teen Center has started a series of educational programs. The program was started with a lecture on "Teen Drug Use," which was held at the Teen Center on March 2. The program was designed to educate teenagers about the dangers of drug use.

Another program being offered is the "Teen Court," which is scheduled to begin in April. The Teen Court is a program designed to help youth learn about the legal system and the consequences of their actions.

The Teen Center is currently looking for volunteers to help with these programs. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the Teen Center at 253-691-7000.

Drama Dept.

Is 'Happening'

by Doug Davis

The Thursday Happening of March 5, may have been short, but it was entertaining. Consuela Wesley and Uganala's Black Dance Group made an appearance on stage. The performance of a Black theatre group from Tacoma Community College, led by Danie and Uganda's Black Dance Group, made the audience laugh.

The show was a light-hearted interpretation of a Black theatre group from Tacoma Community College, led by Danie and Uganda's Black Dance Group. The performers were dressed in costumes that were representative of their cultures, and the audience enjoyed the music and dance.

A Melting Pot?

Poems Of Truth

Curse on the mountain
And watch the soft desolation
Of the moon
How softly through the trees
I love the earth wide open
Under my body
I see the dark blue
Above me
And a silence fills the space.

Whisper of time
Creeper up my spine
The stars are glowing gently
Sometimes speeding.
Their magic through the present of my being.
And I know I am.

- The Colibri, Yakima, Wash.

Sometimes I wake up in the
Blackness
To hear the ground pounding
Up to the door.
And people rush in
And all of their escape from
Eternity.
Laughing in their soundness,
Remembering of the times when
They were good.
And can't be too nice to get back.
Where they waste I don't know.
They keep talking of happiness
But don't want it.
As if it took too long to get there.
I only thought time was for
Growing old.

-Hem, City College, Seattle Community College
Mass Psychology: Mean And Ugly?

By Bob Flanders

Mass psychology is an interesting subject. I'm not sure how to describe this phenomenon. I guess I can say that it is the way people react to a group or a situation.

A few weeks ago, several local merchants sold their ski equipment. The center of attraction was a ski for fifteen cents. Now I can't blame the merchants for getting a pair of skins for fifteen cents, but I do blame them for using the methods used to get them.

I started about two hours before opening time when a crowd formed around the merchant's door. The young man who was standing in front of the line suggested that all the new skis were being sold. As more people came, the line grew longer. More than anything else, I think the skiers were remaining calm as the time for opening arrived for skis at nearby shops.

Later that week a similar sale was held at another branch store. The same thing happened, but this time somebody could have been seriously injured. A huge plate glass window shattered from the force on an adjacent door. After a few seconds and several noisy shots were heard, people crowded through the open space where the window used to be. 

The Seal Slaughter

by Scott Magold

It's still the early morning on St. Paul Island. The seals lie on the rocks along the shore. As the ice waters of the Bering Sea slowly open up, a few dozen trucks come to the middle of the island. They block their only escape to the sea. A few moments later on the same quiet day, started cries and yelps resound. The men have moved the seals into pods and killed. Here are other little lies professed as justification:

1. "The kill reduces overcrowding." Unless the US military sends animal trainers to teach these herd animals to spread out, overcrowding will continue. With acres of empty space in the rookeries, overcrowding will stop. They simply use it that way. 2. "The kill serves as incident." All of the seals on the islands are fat and fit, prepared to navigate through the cold and foggy and not a tree is ugly and smoggy. Alaska. They are the result of an occasional, not the 6ccasional, as babv furs twice and sliced open. This is evil deeds that accrue profit.

Women's Lib?

by Selvig Bower

One of today's hottest news stories, is the one about Seattle. All over the nation, even the ABC Television Network, is themorning show, and also, is from KBJR, having there, YOU REMEMBER, about the time you were born three times. He lost was at KBJR. He and Bob Ferris left KBJR at the same time. Bob Broughton, President of Payroll 1961 was TOWN UP off their Hollywoods, black skins that have moved the seals into pods. One by one they have been driven by men at the lighted corner of Hollywood and Vine. "One of the latest incidents of Thunder Word" Well, I agree. It's of course I have some experience, because every morning, every who we IS anyone pops up their daily copies of Variety, Hollywood Reporter, Billboard, Cashbox and Thunder Word. Byron from Bruce ... a lot of their hearts have been well, wanted.

Women's Lib?...I believe in it. And I also believe in the Constitution. But I also believe that women should be able to do anything they want to do. No one should tell them what they can or cannot do, and they should be able to make their own decisions. But I also believe that women should be treated with respect and dignity, and that their rights should be protected. I believe that women should have the same opportunities as men, and that they should be able to participate in all aspects of society.

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The T-Word Extends

and Your odds pay off

Toto 107 Ext. 292

ROMAN'S TOP RANKED NEW SHOW 107 EXT. 292}

IT'S OPEN — The new snack bar in Toto 107 is now open and is enjoying a healthy business. Owners hope it will attract customers for a day and from the activity in the center will probably make it. Five dogs are the biggest items and all are done in unusual ways. Hungry? Try Toto 107.
Data Center Is In
Continual Involvement

Story and photos
by Paul Kateshido

The end of another quarter is in
sight and Highline's Educational
Data Processing Center is once
again at full production, mailing
registration packets, processing
grades, etc. However this is
not all that the Data Processing
Center is involved in.

In an exclusive interview with
Mr. Art Masse, Coordinator
of Data Processing, a few facts
were disclosed about the
computer science students with
the operation of the computer,
keyboarding and getting them
ready for enrollment in the
Computer science program.

The production side of the
Center has increased demand
due to the acquiring of the
computer and the increase of
students attending Highline
College. The Center itself has
not undergone any major
change; all that is required is
the operator's capacity is in use
at the moment except in the
fact that there are no enough
people on hand to keep the computer
in operation for more than a day; the
problem lies not in getting these
people, but in the financial
aspect.

Nevertheless, Mr. Masse
said: "It's still the most
fantastic computer for students
to operate." The College employs
students part-time and students,
including one IBM 360, to
accommodate the students
wishing to study the practical
side of computers. The main
problems are in learning
where to start, what to begin
and where to go from there.

The Broadcast Buff: KRAB Once A Donut Shop

By Bruce Butterfield

Once a donut shop, now Seat-
town's most unusual radio station.
It offers something different
on anybody's radio spectrum. The
reason? It's not like anybody
else. There are no sponsors
dropping down the necks of the
writers and the disc jockeys
who keep KRAB on the air.

The concept at KRAB is tu-
ning the financial contribu-
tions of fifteen dollars a year or
more. In return they become
official members of the Jack
Straw Memorial Foundation and
receive the monthly program
guide which includes in detail
the programs for that month.
A few of these programs are:
"The Donut Shop," "The Ben-
net Review," "Alaska Vance,"
"The Life of the Dal," "Row-
ell's Rat," and "Paul Miste of
Alaska." Whatever the cost,
students may have access to
the Jack Straw Memorial
Foundation. And, what's
more, it's the most unusual
radio station.

We got our answers from Greg
Palmer, station manager and
drama major out of the
College.

"The "Donut Shop" is the largest
educational broadcasting
station in the Pacific Northwest
in terms of numbers of listen-
ers. Our company may show
that to be true. More people
listen to KRAB and KBOO
(KRAB's sister in Portland)
then any other educational sta-
tion," said Palmer.

The Foundation owns and
administers KRAB and is com-
pounded of volunteers, volun-
teerers, and a small handful of
paid staff members. The staff
has close to 50 volunteers who
receive no pay but the satisfac-
tion of work, experience in
radio, and a free program
every month.

"Many of the people who
work here are not in radio but
are into what they are talking
about," Greg told us.

"The "Donut Shop" was the
creation of Lorenzo Milam, an
independent broadcasting man
who worked at KPFA in Berkeley.

KRAB is the primary
program guide for the College
and is related by format and
founder to KPFK in Los An-
gles, California, which
Milam owns and runs. Other

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don't have to be on a diet or a family,
all contributions are welcome!
Home Ec — Men's Lib?

by Robert Twyvar

Contrary to popular opinion, men are not exempt from Home Economics courses, which in fact offer the answers to many problems faced by students living on their own.

And just like in Home Economics classes, families today are cooperating more than ever before, providing leisure time and increasing family stability. It has made it essential for both men and women to share family responsibilities.

Home Economics at Highline Community College is striving to offer a program which meets these goals and future needs of families.

Both men and women need to know how to cook — to prepare even a ready-made package with knowledge and creativity.

Family nutrition is becoming more important as the multitude of products appears at the supermarket. Management of finances and health is essential to the successful family. Child Care, Family Relations, Clothing Construction and Interior Decoration are all areas which families of today and tomorrow will be involved with.

"Whether the title is Home Economics, Domestic Engineering or Family Science these courses within the department are geared to enriching both the male and female at HCC."
Insurance Co.: Pilot’s Stock?
by Doug Davis
Since joining college, many new responsibilities seem to be falling on the student, whether he wants them or not. I found this happening to me the other day.
Organizations want to cater to the people who think they have all the money. Now we all know that must be none other than the college student, right? If you’re like me, you’re still trying to catch up from last year. Anyway, one of these enterprise corporations is the insurance company.

Now this wasn’t an insurance or anything like that, ’tis the handyman and savings plan, designed for the intelligent, home-minded college student. Also designed for those with the one thing that most college students don’t have. Money.

The main arm of this sinister organization is the so-called “field agent.” This monster roams every campus to know where you work, and can soon beAing from five miles away.

Filling out the questionnaire only took about three weeks, and in that time I received about five thousand notes, hundreds of phone calls, and also numerous visits.

By the end of this sales pitch, I was ready to buy three Brooklyn Bridges, 818 shares of stock in the Seattle Pilots, and a Hilton College parking stick-er. Fortunately, the premiums were a little too high for me to handle. $1,000 a month. Maybe next year, when I’m back on my feet.

But as Mr. Smith pointed out, the rates will be higher a year from now, and my rate is still the same. The rates will surely go up. But for now, those 818 shares I can afford to refuse. I can, however, allow the policy, I’m ready for Medicare.

By the way, he asked me if I knew anyone at school who would be interested in the program. If you’re lucky, I might have mentioned you.

Exchange

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Flow along the dump warm soil.
You snapped my line and
A brown Dredge bloomed in the water.
But a toilet would. Well, I read it back out and I did.
I tried a fish float boy, A Brown Dredge took tribute to me.
And I wondered, How’d it die?
— Earl R. Johnson
Everett Community College, Clipper

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Former Rowing Ace
Teaching at Highline

By Janice Doan

Walter most of us at Highline know it or not, we have a world renowned celebrity teaching at Highline College. He is Mr. Gardner and he is an instructor in Art. This art is not what he is best known for but it is the Gold Medalist in the field of rowing.

At the end of January of this year he went to New York along with the U.W. 1938 Olympic Crew for the Helms Sports award in rowing.

Mr. Gardner started his rowing career in 1951 with the U.W. 1956 Olympic Team and also took silver in the 1952 Olympic Games. He was the first American to row in the Olympic Games. He and his teammates trained from midnight to 6 a.m. every day for two months in preparation for the games. They were defeated only by the Russians.

Mr. Gardner started his rowing career at Highline in 1964, when he and his teammates rowed themselves into exhaustion because of the high altitude and had to be pulled from the boat but they came away with a victory over the 1932 champions.

Mr. Gardner went into the Army that year and in 1956, while in the army, he made the Olympic team and traveled to Melbourne, Australia for the Games. He took a silver medal in the double sculls and his partner was the same as the last 600 meters of the race. When this fellow was quite a few medals and honors, Mr. Gardner participated in the European championships where he took fourth place in a row boat.

Mr. Gardner has 13 Canadian National and North American rowing championships, helped organize and coach Wayne State first crew and is presently a member of the board of directors of the Washington Rowing Club. His help initiated the Seattle University Crew and serves as assistant coach.

Wrestling Team
Places Third

State Champs At Highline CC

THE CHAMPS — Three of Highline's state wrestling champions pose for the Thunderbird photographer. They are (L-R): Kelly Blomoe, Mike Mertel, and Mark Brown. The Thunderbird grapplers finished third in the state.

Peeler Keys T-Birds

by Carl Clark

Even without a "big Al here" introduction, Al Peeler's presence has been appreciated owned by this year's Highline basketball squad.

The former All-State guard has averaged 18 points a game since joining the Thunderbirds in January.

"They play a slow deliberate style up there," explained Al, while down here it's a fast running game.

Since the 5-4 peeler would forward joined the team he helped them to a 12 conference record. He scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in a playoff game against Green River to sew up fourth place and a berth in the state community college tournament.

The freshmen cager noted the major difference between college and high school basketball is a more physical college game with better defense.

"College basketball is faster," he noted, "and defense is stressed more. I enjoy the traveling too." College ball has helped improve his play also.

"My inside shooting is getting better and my jumping ability for rebounding is improving," said Al. One of the people most pleased by Al's play has been coach Dick Knowles.

"He's helped our front line defense and rebounding and has helped balance out scoring," said coach Knowles. And one of the good things about it is we didn't have to change our style any. Al fit right in and has been an asset to the team.

"He's a very coachable player," said coach Knowles. "Even though he came late, he caught right on to the style. He's become more mobile and is doing a good job of rebounding. Last weekend he grabbed 12 rebounds in a conference game against Green River, and he was praised by many of our fans."

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Peeler along with Clifford Jones will be the only returning starters next year.
T-Birds Shock Chokers, Take 5th In State

by Sharon Calvin and Lynne Templeton

If any one characteristic could adequately describe this year's Highline College basketball team, it would be UNPRECEDE

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THE BIG ONE — the win that opened the door to Highline's first conference division title. Al Peeler makes Tony Torre for two Highline points. Highline players pictured are Larry Bar-

side shot, followed by Jones' two free throws and two more by Peeler, tying the score at 36. Larson then scored on a 20-foot turnaround giving Tacoma the lead for good at 29-26.

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The Feminine View
Tourney Week
by Sharon Calvin
After taking a few wrong turns in Kelso we finally arrived at the Holiday Inn, our home ground for the weekend. It looked as though it was going to be a fun-packed weekend watching basketball games after basketball games. But after we checked in I checked out just what was around. There was Highline's basketball teams all around me, Yakima's (1) downstairs and Tacoma (1) around the corner. Then the prospects for the weekend didn't look so bad. Plus the editor of the mighty Thunder-Ward was right next door, part of the time. Also over there was a photographer but I stay away from pictures - or try to anyway.

There was a lot of tension as it was the evening of the tournament. The teams all looked so nice all dressed up in their ties and with their hair neatly combed. We ate a quick dinner and proceeded to Mark Morris High School where the tournament was to be held.

It was a satisfying evening with Highline beating the number one team in the Coastal Division, Grays Harbor, but they weren't too much to look as anyway.

Friday wasn't too eventful, the most exciting thing being that the John in Mike Murray's room decided to overflow so they had to stop at the local hangout, the drugstore and bought some medicine (for my cold) which first made me sick.

Clark was having a party. But there were better things to do. We had the bathroom filled with ice and orange juice (really! orange juice) and some potato chips and dip. The juice (really! orange juice) and some potato chips and dip. The juice got a little soggy but the dip was good. I have to buy my own orange juice and orange juice. We ate a quick dinner back home. We came through Centralia and lost but we finally made it back creasing through sunshine, wind, rain, hall, sleet and even snow.

Saturday definitely was the day, and night. Highline lost to Clark in a close contest and Tacoma became the state CC champions. Mike Murray was named to the all tournament team. It was a quiet night as the T-Birds left right after the championship game against Tacoma and W&H. Standhardinger was leading the victory song.

It was a good weekend, the teams did an outstanding job and everyone had a great time, except for Randy Forney who lost his fella.

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Taco Takes CC Crown
Birds 3rd In Classic

T-Bird swimmers ended their 1970-71 season with a third place finish in their own Thunderbird Classic held March 5 and 6 in the Highline pool. Other teams participating were Simon Frazier, first place, University of Puget Sound, second, and Portland State University fourth.

"We all swam our very best. Many of us broke personal records while there were teams and meet records broken also. It was a great way to end the season," said Jason Post team captain.

Coach Orphan agreed, "The best really did it themselves. They worked hard all season for this one meet and their efforts show it was well worth the extra time they did an outstanding job."

Coach Orphan's swimmers brought home a program record to five wins and six losses with a win over Idaho State and a loss to the University of Idaho in a meet held in the Highline pool.

On February 23, UPS came to Highline and defeated the Thunderbirds 66 to 62. UPS won both the 400 medley relay and the 400 yard free style relay. UPS also won seven of the eleven individuals events. Highline's victories were by Gordon Unruh, 100 yard free style; Gary Dewey, 100 yard free style; and Steve McShane in both the one meter and three meter dives.

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Final standings in the tournament:
1. Tacoma
2. Walla Walla
3. Clark
4. Yakima
5. HIGHLINE
6. Lower Columbia
Did Not Place: Grays Harbor, Seattle

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White Center is located where the old city fathers found that the land was rich and valuable, and they decided to advertise it as "The World's Largest Tavern." Rumor has it that Daniel Boone even said that the land was so valuable that he himself would have paid a fortune to own it. The air in White Center is said to be so clean that the town fathers decided to start a war on crime and put an end to all the trouble that was brought into the town. In this story, I've tried to show what White Center is really like, and I've tried to use the language of that time to tell you about it.

White Center is a peaceful and serene place to live. There are many parks and playgrounds, as well as a beautiful lake that is perfect for swimming. White Center is the hub of the community, and the people are the greatest, and the truth is again. There is no real reason that people should care about White Center, and it's getting kind of old. The present has been good to many years as the "ol' swimmin' hole" and it's not unknown that it's the possible site for the 1974 World Water Polo Tournament. The water in the lake is perfect for swimming, and the lake is the best fishing ground in the area. Another great fishing ground is the possible site for the 1974 World Water Polo Tournament. The lake is perfect for swimming, and the lake is the best fishing ground in the area. Another great fishing ground is Lake Hicks, and there is still a chance for fire. A big pastime for White Centerites is for excitement.