Election Vacancies, Posts Filled

Highline students voted on Monday, Feb. 20, and filled the offices made available by the resignations of the previous administration. The vote was taken by secret ballot and only 37 students voted in the election.

The new administration was elected to fill the positions of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and senator. The candidates were Leo Wesley, Barry Rau, Robert Thorp, Doug McPherson, and Keith Jorgeson. Leo Wesley, Barry Rau, and Robert Thorp were elected to fill the positions of president, vice president, and senator, respectively. Doug McPherson and Keith Jorgeson were elected to fill the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Grace Cox is in her second year at Highline and is going into law. She feels that she will be able to see how the government works and will be interested in the administrative side of things. Grace would like to see more student control in the administration. Keith Jorgeson is a sophomore at Highline and is going into the political science field. He hopes not only to benefit from being a student of the government but also to benefit from the experience. He says he wants to see it in a smooth way. He also hopes to establish a type of university next year and to suggest future expenditures. His first year at Highline and his second term in office have been good. He wishes to continue his work in the political science field.

Barry Rau is in his second year at Highline and is in the lounge remodeling committee. He hopes not only to benefit from being a student of the government but also to benefit from the experience. He says he wants to see it in a smooth way. He also hopes to establish a type of university next year and to suggest future expenditures. His first year at Highline and his second term in office have been good. He wishes to continue his work in the political science field.
Dear Editor,

This would be a good time to start a fight with the staff of the T.W. However, this is highly unfair, and wouldn't serve any real purpose.

I was just "put out" with "Dusty" for his article when I first read it, but I can see how it appeared. Dusty, don't worry, I know what you think I did for the sake of the other students. But first, only the editor has sent a message to the Executive Board so that news stories can be discussed. Then she has the guts to come to me when I have been given the same information as the other students, tell me that I was "put out," and tell me that I have to "write a letter." Well, I can't; she has no right to make an appointment for me before the meeting.

Publicity!! Dusty, where is the announcement of the elections? Bosses of different clubs have sent you their lists of candidates and you have to inform society of them. It is a duty, Dusty, and you don't have the right to delay the issue which is going to come up at the next Student Government meeting and have us listen to the candidates. Then you want to come in some other time and tell me that I have to "write a letter" and that I have to "make an appointment for the other students." I can't do that now.

The reason for the election is the lack of information about the candidates. It is an important issue which is going to be discussed in the meeting. You have to inform the society of the candidates in order to have the opportunity to vote for them.

Also, on November 3, the lecture hall is reserved for a PIRC meeting with a speaker at 1:00. Everyone will be well advised to attend.

(Dusty:)

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading your film review. You should know that I am a member of the PIRC and I am sure that you are interested in the film.

I think that the film is very interesting and I would like to see it again. I have been to the screening several times and I have enjoyed it.

Sincerely,

Paul Knottedt

PHOTO EDITOR

The Washington Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is attempting to provide a forum for concerned citizens to discuss public issues with the opportunity is available at Highline.

Washington Public Interest Research Group

Students have the inclination, energy, and expertise to make a significant impact upon the rest of society. Many previous student attempts to deal with public problems have clearly demonstrated this. When these students are coordinated with new methods for constructive social change, students can gain power and experience to make a difference.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is attempting to provide a focus for concerted action by students throughout the state on public problems which directly concern them, and the rest of society.

Student staff and professionals will work together on a state level to:

- create, through in-depth research and information dissemination, an awareness of the public policies of the election of the persons who will work for and against peace (LORD OF THE FLIES).
- identity, through research and advocacy, means of public access to the public policies.
- provide, on a regular basis, expert citizen input and analysis of the legal effects of policy alternatives not now available.

The PIRQ group will give the public a voice in multiple facets of our society.

For anyone interested in making an effect on their world, protecting their own life, and getting on the ground floor of a new National movement to ensure the opportunity is available at Highline.

Kicking off with a pledge drive in early November, everyone has a chance to be heard.

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(Behind the scenes)

Dear Editor,

You have grievously wronged Student Government and myself. I am not going to try and sort out the difference, like generals, with a duel! "Dusty" for his article when I first read it, but I can see how it appeared. Dusty, don't worry, I know what you think I did for the sake of the other students. But first, only the editor has sent a message to the Executive Board so that news stories can be discussed. Then she has the guts to come to me when I have been given the same information as the other students, tell me that I was "put out," and tell me that I have to "write a letter." Well, I can't; she has no right to make an appointment for me before the meeting.

Okay folks, did you happen to read Jeff's article? Well, Jeff wrote about the "CCC" (Child Care Center), and he did a real good job. But I am going to strain our point. The center needs more help, you see, a lot of the little boys have to wait in line at home because they have no fathers. So if you like kids and want them to grow up "straight," (and) strong, go down and help out. "Dusty"

Thunder Word

EDITOR

Solving Bower

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Scott Stilp

SPORTS REPORTERS

Paul Keestadt

Charles McClintock

Doug McConnaughey

Lawrence McDonald

John McDoen

PHOTO EDITOR

Dusty Reiber, Bob Flinders

PHOTOGRAPHY

John Brtott, Ray Houston

SPORTS REPORTERS

Clint Anderson, Barney Cargile, Steve McClintock, Scott Mugford, J.R. Hum, Debbie Hunt, Larry Hall, Jonny Walker, Ray Homer

Dear Editor,

I have the advantage, as editor, of being able to read the letters and respond to them in the newspapers. I can try to suss out all of the responsibility for not doing a front page spread on the elections just passed, but, as a matter of fact, I thought your republic, you could have been played up more. I gave it a few inches on the front page, Ed, how many did you give it in your column? Think we both missed the boat?

As for the uptight bit, that I just don't recall. I came to your office, because it was getting to be deadline for the paper and I wanted to discuss what I could done to cover the elections. It seemed rather impossible to get any candidates or students to bring their places on or before the time. You were doing a million other things. Funny thing about the newspaper game, if other people are embossed about what you're trying to cover, you pick up these little accidents and play it up. There's no interest, you lose the emphasis and just cover it.

Your thinking on the newspaper is a little off, Ed. If you want good publicity, you don't want to mess up. I don't think any newspaper is going to give you publicity, that is unless you're trying to cover something, they may just start slamming you.

I have since the first of the year concerning PIRG or another. Ed, I got top honors last year for the best beat coverage, my blue ribbon has faded fast. You shall have a reporter, I hope at the end of the year we will award a blue ribbon. Still not "uptight"

Solving Bower

Nicholas Ludwig

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"Dusty"
ASB’s Changing Scene
Student Government
Seat Filled

VOTES CAST

Kathy Lord

Senators Elected

Charlie Brown

Lee Wesley

Jane Vandermaere

Doug McCuskey

Barry Rom

Grace Cox

Keith Jorgenson

For Short Loans

pledges had been made for an additional $630. At the
beginning of the program and June 1971, ninety-five loans
were made amounting to $2,350. Most loans were for the
purchase of books. There had been a brisk loan busines
this fall. 56 loans averaging $41 each.

 Contributions of any size are greatly appreciated and may be
made by contacting the Financial Aid Office at TR 3-3719 est.
358.

Students needing loans may contact Mr. Phil Eisenberg in the
Student Activities Office at the north end of the student
lounge.

H.E.L.P. Is Here

H.E.L.P. Highline Educational Loan Program is a service
administered by the Financial Aid Office for the benefit
of SCC students. H.E.L.P. is designed to provide 30 to 90
day loans to assist students during a financial emergency.
Loans are made in a maximum amount of $500, and are to be used
for education-related items.

This program began in September 1970 and is financed by
private contributions from the faculty, staff, wives’ organiza-
tions, students and others. As of the end of June 1971, a total of
$2,100 had been contributed and

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- Straightening

LARRY LOWE - By appointment only
(Professional Men's Hair Stylist)
JOHN FELTON - Our new barber to serve you anytime
New Occupational Program Started

A new program has been instituted at the Highline campus through the Occupational Education Department under Mr. James Scott. Terry Hunter, who will be coordinating the new program, was previously working in the local area

Come to Mini

Would you like to become more informed on current topics? Now is your chance to participate in mini-courses from one to ten hours at no charge. Most workshops are limited to very small groups, around 12 people. The four developmental categories are Instruction, Living and Working, Group Experience, and Creative Expression. Each category consists of two to four mini-courses or 10 to 20 hours of instruction.

Group Needs New Strings

Mr. Gordon Violes, 3CC music director, has been working in the music department for the past year. He has arranged a number of mini-courses for the coming quarter. The classes will be held in the Library and in the Chemistry Building. The courses are free of charge and open to all students.

For Facts

Register by signing up on the sheets attached to the Lucy Booth. The register will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The courses will begin on March 21 and run through June 18. The registration deadlines are March 20 and June 17. The courses will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Meditation On Campus Spreads

By Wayne Schragg

Transcendental Meditation is offering, as the students Informational Meditation (SIMS) put it, "a very meaningful, a very relaxing, a very communal way of dealing with the real problems of everyday living by relieving stress and frustrations." Psychological investigations looking at TM's claimed effects un- doubtedly contributed to the great spurt with which TM is cresting in America. By the start of 1971 there were more than 100,000 American TM practitioners, two or three times as many as in 1969 when the movement took off. TM's claim that it is able to reduce stress and increase productivity is not new. People in the East have been doing something similar for over 2000 years. It is called transcendental meditation.

The TM movement is based on the work of Mahatma Gandhi and in the early 1970s the movement spread to the West. The movement's founder, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a spiritual leader, has been working with students and teachers to spread the benefits of meditation worldwide. The movement is based on the belief that by controlling the mind and body, one can achieve a state of consciousness that is free of stress and distractions. This state of consciousness is called the "transcendental state." TM is claimed to be able to reduce stress and increase productivity.

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Join the Fun with Highline Hiking Club

Photos and Story by Douglas Hall

Olallie Lake, located in the Denny Creek area near Snoqualmie Pass, was visited Oct. 17, by a group of fifteen to twenty hiking club members.

For many members, this opening hike was to condition them for the tougher trips ahead. The brisk three and a half miles to Olallie was enough to work up a good appetite for everyone.

Following an open trail at about nine o'clock, the hikers split into small groups according to hiking ability and condition. Frequent rest stops along the way did not make an especially speedy trip, but by around 11:30, the biggest share of the group had arrived at the lake. A combination of the uphill climb and the cold mountain air brought out the packed lunches, which the members had regrouped at a campsite on the lake shore. An unco-operative fire was started, which after much fanning, gave off much smoke, and little heat. But happily, just the opposite was true for the small gas stove, which gave off no smoke and much heat. And those who had packed them in had a hot meal.

After an hour and a half break for lunch and rest, the hikers gradually broke up, leaving some and heading back to their cars parked near the start of the trail. The ten hour trip ended back at Highline's parking lot at 4 p.m.

The next hike, destination not yet announced, is set for the last weekend of October.

Toad Hall Will Jump

The Highline College Concert Band, the largest ever to play here, will hold its opening performance next Tuesday night, in Toad Hall. The program, which is scheduled to start at 12:30, will be international in flavor and feature a few American tunes.

Some of the more intriguing songs which may be heard, according to Mr. Gene Lewis, director, are "The Solitary Dancer," a number by Warren Benson which gives a benevolent picture of a Russian folk dancer; "Festivo," by Vaclav Nelhybel; "March Five," by William Laflam; "Variations on a Korean Folk Song," by John Barnes Chance; a British touch in "First Suite in E Flat for a Military Band," by Gustav Holst; and "Karelia Suite," by Jean Sibelius, which features the new French horn section.

"If we can fit them all on the floor of Toad Hall, it will be a very exciting concert," adds Mr. Lewis.

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Highline College Bookstore
Classic, Modern Films to Show

by scott nagel

The films that keep showing up at Highline are proving to be the best quality audience anywhere in Seattle. There could be no overstating the diversity, imagination, and just plain wonderfulness that has been and is being seen in the Lecture Hall. Only a fool would miss any of the following. The following is a brief sketch of programs to be screened during the next two weeks.

November 2, THE SERVANT (1963) - This British film, directed by Joseph Losey, is one of the most penetrating studies of a Francoise of contemporary society. Jean is under pressure from the outside world and is forced to play a role he is not at ease with. The film is based on the novel by D.H. Lawrence and directed by Joseph Losey.

November 4, IVAN THE TERRIBLE (Part I) (1944) - This film, directed by Sergei Eisenstein, is a prime example of classical cinema. The film is based on the life of Ivan the Terrible, a powerful and influential Russian czar. The film is known for its epic scale and its portrayal of the czar's reign.

November 9, IVAN THE TERRIBLE (Part II) (1944) - This film continues the story of Ivan the Terrible, a powerful and influential Russian czar. The film is known for its epic scale and its portrayal of the czar's reign.

November 16, THE BIRD IS THE WORD (1925) - This film is a silent comedy directed by d. w. griffith. It is a classic example of silent cinema and is known for its humor and its visual style.

November 17, MANHATTAN (1979) - This film, directed by Woody Allen, is a classic example of New York City cinema. The film is known for its wit and its exploration of the city's cultural landscape.

November 23, A Clockwork Orange (1971) - This film, directed by Stanley Kubrick, is a classic example of dystopian cinema. The film is known for its exploration of the human psyche and its critique of modern society.

November 30, The Third Man (1949) - This film, directed by Carol Reed, is a classic example of noir cinema. The film is known for its exploration of the human psyche and its critique of modern society.

December 1, The Seventh Seal (1957) - This film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, is a classic example of existential cinema. The film is known for its exploration of the human psyche and its critique of modern society.

December 7, The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (1920) - This film, directed by Robert Wiene, is a classic example of Expressionist cinema. The film is known for its exploration of the human psyche and its critique of modern society.

December 14, The Search (1948) - This film, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, is a classic example of noir cinema. The film is known for its exploration of the human psyche and its critique of modern society.

December 28, The Manchurian Candidate (1962) - This film, directed by John Frankenheimer, is a classic example of political cinema. The film is known for its exploration of the human psyche and its critique of modern society.

These films are just a few examples of the many quality programs being shown at the Highline Lecture Hall. There are no stinkers. The songs on the album are sung by Sonny Bono, and the album is available at your local record store.
The H.C.C. Cards Are Here For You

hey kids

Not since the good old days, when LEAVE IT TO BEAVER was showing first run shows (yes, you heard Edith), have you had a chance like this. Nothing is alike...and so are trading cards. If you had him with baseball, football, monster, and hula hoop bubble gum cards — why shouldn't you have Highline College Bubble Gum Cards?

"Resident Campus Heroes," but they also make for a book of a good time. Simply clip out the cards and carry on your person, and the next time you make the score in the Student Lounge, whip em out and the trading fun begins.

These cards come complete with bubble gum, which can be obtained whenever bubble gum is said. Anyone desiring to nominate an individual for the second series of bubble gum cards shall obtain further information in the local THUNDER-WARD. The cards are non-negotiable.

Good night.

To Bee — Or Not To Bee

SU Hosts Model U N

Seattle University will host its Model United Nations (MUN) on November 11. Delegates from several community colleges, including Highline, will represent different countries. HCC represents Nicaragua.

Involved students must learn the country’s background and functions, and be able to simulate its political ambitions realistically. Delegates are chosen on the basis of merit and by the agreement of the delegation chairman and the advisor from each college.

HCC's newly elected delegation chairman is Frank Gang, advisor to the MUN program at HCC. The advisor met with participating students every Tuesday for the past several weeks.

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SU is represented by a representative from SU, visiting students on the Mock UN procedures.

Dr. Carnahan

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Get Something FOR Nothing?

by Dusty Reiber

"The first of the year is real-

ly heavy, man. We're part of a new gener-

ation of people who get some-

thing for nothing, but work to get it," said Kathy Randall.

Kathy is a fine arts major at Highline and lives with her hus-

band Herb near the "Friday night zoo" in Renton.

Kathy carries 15 credit hours, works between 12 and 13 hours a week as a secretary, makes visual aids for handouts, and plans to begin teaching a silk screen printing class for the Des Moines Rec Park Department. Herb will teach a beginning guitar class for the park department. Any Highline student interested in either class should contact the Des Moines Rec Park Department.

Kathy and Herb live in what they call "a wheeling dealing" life. As Kathy says, you must talk fast and do your thing before the next guy finds out what you're doing.

"We don't have an address," said Herb. "Because the place we live in has been condemned, but the rent is free so it's real great." Kathy says that it is closer to the "Friday night zoo" of high school kids tearing the street that she can tell the different kinds of cars at night by just listening to the motor.

Kathy's car is a story in itself. She drives a 1970 Ford. The "Borgward" was said to have high prices, but Kathy carries 15 credit hours for accounting, typing, and calculators in order to keep up.

Pass It On

Campus

by Mary Brown

Draft News Is Aired

from SEATTLE U and TONY SMITH

VCC

College sophomores are eligi-

ble for student deferments, but freshmen are not. There is little risk though that freshmen will be immediately affected by any of the new Selective Service laws passed by Congress on September 22.

Returning students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 school year will be eligible for deferments if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their program of study. This was reported by Selective Service officials in a news release.

Only about 25 per cent of the new freshmen are 19 years old, and have already received their lottery numbers. They are sub-

ject to the 1972 draft. 18 year-

olds will not receive their lot-

tery numbers until 1974, and they will not be subject to induction until 1975, when draft calls should be low.

Draft Director Curtis W. Gray said that no student should be afraid to postpone their induction until the end of the term. Stu-

dents in their first year of study will be able to defer their in-

duction until after graduation.

The draft will last only until

July 1, 1973. President Nixon has ordered that no student should be called up by the draft until early in the second term. Students in their first year of study will be able to defer their induction until after graduation.

Dr. Allan has moved his office to another building. His interests are still with men as at Highline.

Dr. Allan also advocates student involvement in college activi-

ties. Extracurricular activity makes the man whereas just the classroom experience leaves out a valuable learning process. A college is more than just a place to teach.

Dr. Allan will be retiring from full time work to go on occasional work at the college this fall. His retirement plan allows for 30 days of work per year at Dr. Allan's smile's work or be on occasion. He says he needs the responsibility of a job and besides, it will get him out of some of the chores his wife has lined up for his space time. Dr. Allan enjoys golfing and sailing and reading for pleasure.

As a closing comment Dr. Allan quoted an unattributable source: "Education is what you have left after you've forgotten all you've learned." Think about it.

News Exchange

McGovern is Given Support

from the UFW daily

Recently, Dr. Glen Cob- 

gin along with other members of the Committee for McGovern, visited the University of Wash-

ington HUB to promote Mc-

Govern's presidential candida-

ty. In addition to rating some of the main issues involved in the next presi-

dential election, and ex-

plained McGovern's stand on them.

Costigan feels that the war will probably be a major issue in the next year's presidential election. Dr. Allan said that McGovern has made it clear that he would like to see a stop to the Vietnam war and he believes the war will be included in the next presidential election.

Dr. Allan was described by Costigan as a non-detector of the "Vietnam war" opponent, honest and cour-

ageous. Costigan said that no other candidates have all these qualities. Costigan was one of two or more.

Paul Pederson who is now the state coordinator for McGovern's campaign in Washington. Pederson said that he is a strong supporter of McGovern and believes that McGovern is the right man for the job.

McGovern was described by Costigan as a strong supporter of McGovern's presidential campaign, honest and courage-

ous. Costigan said that no other candidates have all these qualities. Costigan was one of two or more.

Pederson explained, "We believe in McGovern because we believe that McGovern is the right man for the job. McGovern is the man that most Democratic leaders support." Costigan pointed out that Washington is a battleground state for McGovern's presidential campaign and that McGovern needs to win in Washington in order to win the presidency.

Pederson explained, "We believe in McGovern because we believe that McGovern is the right man for the job. McGovern is the man that most Democratic leaders support." Costs
President Views
Campus Apathy

Dr. Oville Carnahan met informally with students at the Lecture Hall on Oct. 15th. The meeting was attended by approximately twenty students and faculty members.

"Does the apathy of the school's general atmosphere bother you at all?" was the first question asked of the President and he replied, "I felt a solution could be worked out, whereby an exam could be taken and the possibility of giving credit could be considered if the exam was passed." When questioned on having instructors on campus with Marxist views, though, by a student to be degrading to the government, the president said that if the instructor were found guilty of the views, he would hope this would be made known.

The meeting extended beyond its scheduled hour and was expressed as a "success" to a member in attendance, who projected they would grow in the word of mouth if continued.

The Corps Keeps Going

Dr. Orville Carnahan met with the Corps last week in the Parent's Hall. He replied, "I felt a solution could be worked out, whereby an exam could be taken and the possibility of giving credit could be considered if the exam was passed." When questioned on having instructors on campus with Marxist views, though, by a student to be degrading to the government, the president said that if the instructor were found guilty of the views, he would hope this would be made known.

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Board Seeks Broader Campus

Serving Highline Community College this year on the board of trustees are from left to right: Mr. Vincent I. Lefevre, Mrs. Shirley B. Murray, Dr. David E. Lundberg and Mr. Reid Hale. Mr. Lefevre is recently deceased chairman of the board for the 1971-1972 academic year. He succeeded Dr. Edward A. LeFevre who served as chairman for United Airlines and an annual member of the board. Mrs. Murray is a central library clerk for the Federal Way School District and Dr. Lundberg is a practicing dentist in the Federal Way area. Mr. Hale is editor of the Highline Times. A recent action taken by the board directed the college staff to seek means of establishing small instructional "outposts" in White Center and Federal Way.

STUDENTS EARN Diggers Have Good Prospects

Many students seeking part-time employment to help pay expenses are "hitting pay dirt" at the Student Placement Office.

According to a press release by Mitzi Billiard, Director of Financial Aid & Placement Office, the students have been placed in on-campus jobs since the beginning of Fall quarter. These part-time jobs include receptionist, secretarial help, grounds maintenance, library clerks, food service, and other temporary jobs. A deal of the intent or underlying purpose is to gain more insight into the classroom and to meet the needs of that district.

The problems of transfer and the focus connected with it were brought up by a student who felt the classes could remain open, so a percentage generally drops to take care of the over-all. Dr. Carnahan noted the unpredictability of this, and the advantage of the earlier class load. The closer contact being one of the greater advantages of the earlier course. The student expressed this to Carnahan, because it's cheap and it's closer to the student's reply. "Two of the best reasons for coming to Highline College" he says.

The possibility of funding for the $2.5 million for the next President voiced approval of an organization where students with common interest seek to further their interest. The funding of a student organization, however, falls in the student government area. The funding for the takes place in the spring and the details for funds would be placed prior to that time.

The P.E. and Health Education requirement for ex-service men was brought in attention and Dr. Carnahan felt a solution could be worked out, whereby an exam could be taken and the
SONICS, Last Hope
For Championship

By Mike Paulness

Not since the Husky Rose Bowl in 1960 when UW had a major sport brought to the nation has there been such a Northwest as real championship sport. No question about it, UW basketball is in a different state this year.

The Sonics shape up this year offering the potential and strength of a long awaited championship team. A well balanced team is characteristic this year, with 12 excellent players providing quality at every position and superior level in each of the 12. Not the usual combination of Spencer Haywood being Seattle's only one of the finest players in the league. Despite a solid performance in the middle of last season Haywood had nt formed a free throw leader in both scoring and rebounding.

Conservative coach Lenny Wilkens has the Sonics as high as fifth in the league. The Sonics are very solid players with excellent team play. Their style of basketball is a product of Haywood and is called the Sonics style. If the Sonics want to win they will have to be stronger and more patient. By Max Trenor

adapt to our climate. One prime example of this is the "Chilean Tramme," this bird is native to Chile and Argentina. A number of these have been released in Cowas County. The birds seem to be coming on very well and possibly in the future there may be a season opened on them.

Over all, the bird hunters did better than expected in the eastern half of the state. An estimated 20,000 hunters spent pleasant times. Sixty per cent of these hunt the Yakima Valley. These areas, although having a very low per cent being harvested last year, produced a lot of birds for those hunters opening weekend.

In fact, there is a lot of potential there. For instance, the Sonics are a very big team and have the potential for being the best team in the league. The Sonics have a very good backcourt and are very balanced. The Sonics have a very good backcourt and are very balanced. The Sonics have a very good backcourt and are very balanced. The Sonics have a very good backcourt and are very balanced.
Your Guess Is As Good As Ours

by Steve McMack
and Bob Hemen

Wow! We really guessed the scores of the October 16-17 weekend similar to the football experts of all the big newspapers and magazines. Let's see. 3 for 7 is 43 per cent. All of the games were close and could have gone either way, unfortunately the scores fell off to the wrong side. However, we are brave enough to give it another whirl. Hopefully the close ones will go our way this time.

The UCLA Bruins are going to be seeking revenge against the Washington Huskies after last year's game (Wash. 61-20) but the UCLA group just doesn't have the "killer" instinct in them again this year. Washington has got to put together a good conference game of both strong passing and running. The UCLA group just doesn't have the "killer" instinct in them.

The Southern California Trojans have had a couple of close contests this season and the Golden Bears of California are going to keep the Southern Cal fans on edge as the Trojans will squeeze past the Bears by 5. SOUTHERN CAL 3 CALIFORNIA 2

In professional action Cleveland's Browns have played some outstanding football this year and should be a little more consistent with the addition of a surprisingly improved Atlanta Falcon ball club.

Dallas isn't quite as good as most players and coaches thought they would be, however against the Chicago Bears the Cowboys should look like the team they were built up to be earlier.

In intramural football the C-Level has played out standout showing by the team they were built up to be earlier.

Well, this week we have a mild upset if you can call it an upset. Kansas City is favored but once again we are faced with an upset choice. Daryl Lamont and "squirmy" George Blenda are divided over which team will win. We feel that Kansas City will win by 6 points. If the defense comes through and stop Lamont and company, then Chicago Bears will mean a Raider victory.

The Seattle Totems began their 1971-72 hockey league season and they should give Seattle hockey fans many thrills this year. The team has 12 new faces and nine players from last year's team.

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Other (capt. Brien Chow)

Thunder-Word

Friday, Oct. 15, 1971

After an interception No. 38 cuts and dashes for yardage, in a recent intramural action game, as opponent converges to stop him.

Photo by Ray Hoover

Puckering Around

The Seattle Totems began their 1971-72 hockey league season and they should give Seattle hockey fans many thrills this year. The team has 12 new faces and nine players from last year's team.

With the Seattle Totems tough competition: Murray Ontko, Totem general manager, for St. Portland and San Diego will be the teams Seattle must beat if they are to make a play-off birth.
March Will Be In November

On November 6, the North-Seattle College Draft Counseling Center will go through a special calibration process in printing. The center will be closed that day. This is a very important day for the student body. The center will be open on Monday and Tuesday, and closed on Wednesday and Thursday.

The center operates on a voluntary donation basis. It is the responsibility of the students to participate in this drive. The center will need the support of all students, faculty, and staff to continue its operation.

Seattle South  Community College, located at 7010 S. 30th St., has also scheduled a demonstration for this date. The center will be open on Monday and Tuesday, and closed on Wednesday and Thursday.

March Draws Interest Here

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Protect Yourself - Join the Drive

Be Counseled Not Drafted

In November, Seattle will be the "center city" for the Northwest. The Seattle Center will be the site of many activities. The center will be open on Monday and Tuesday, and closed on Wednesday and Thursday.

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