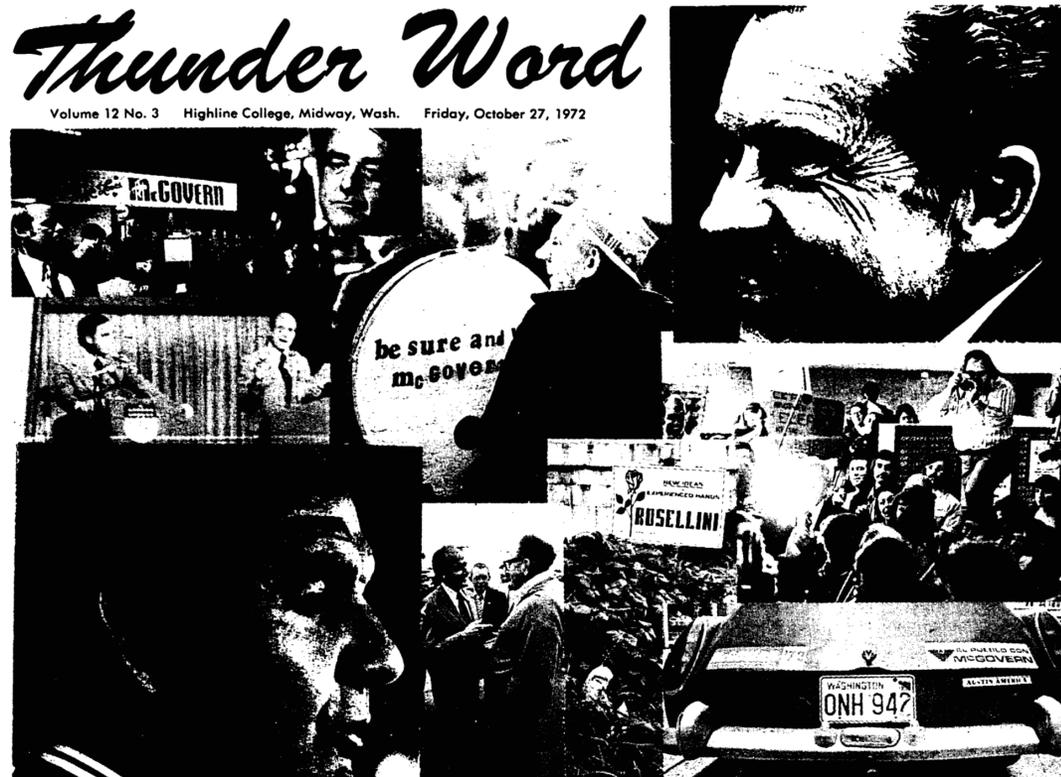


# Thunder Word

Volume 12 No. 3 Highline College, Midway, Wash. Friday, October 27, 1972



Campus Poll:

## Students Prefer Nixon and Evans; Faculty Likes McGovern and Evans

by Solveig Bower

A vast majority of the students participating in the Campus Election Poll listed themselves as Independents; most cited the War, welfare and the economy as the overriding issues; and most cast their ballots for Richard M. Nixon.

Of the 350 ballots returned, 180 checked Independent, 99 listed Democrat and 54 Republican. Seventeen listed a smattering of parties including Socialist, Progressive and the "Pot" Party.

The independent trend is evidenced even among the voters who listed themselves as Democrats or Republican. The Nixon vote of 177 is cast by 50 Republicans, 27 Democrats, one Progressive and the rest Independents. Fifty of the students who cast their vote for Nixon, voted for Rosellini, and many of those votes were cast by the

Republican students.

McGovern's tally of 116 is split evenly between the Independents and Democrats. Only three Republicans checked the ballot for McGovern. The independent trend shows again, however, as the students voting McGovern, split their votes evenly between Evans and Rosellini.

The Evans-Rosellini race is a bit closer than that of Nixon-McGovern. Evans tallies 154 and Rosellini 111. Gould takes 15 votes, 69 are undecided and there is one write-in vote cast for McDermott.

Though the Vietnam War is considered by the majority as the main issue confronting voters in this election, and the majority of those who cited it as the main issue, voted for George McGovern, a large percentage gave the same reason for voting for Richard Nixon. This is also true on the issues of welfare and the economy.

McGovern voters also cite corruption, special interests, Nixon's pigheadedness, the welfare of the small people, tax reform, progress, National Health Insurance and the well-being of the schools as key issues.

In the Nixon camp, the issues cited, aside from those of the War, welfare and the economy, are National Defense, the McGovern campaign tactics,

the President's record, McGovern's credibility and foreign policy.

The faculty poll turned the tables and went McGovern 48 to Nixon's 26. The Evans-Rosellini race shows a much larger margin here with Evans polling 51 votes to Rosellini's 15. Three are undecided.

War, poverty, corruption, concern for mankind, education, pollution, political honesty and big business interests were the issues cited by the largest percentage of the McGovern voters in the faculty poll. Nixon voters voiced a concern over returning to the basic values of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. They cite the credibility of McGovern, taxes, foreign policy and economy as the top issues.

Seventy-two members of the faculty participated in the poll. Six are as yet undecided.

Of the 350 students polled, all but 31 are registered to vote. Only 46 are undecided on the presidential race, while 69 remain at odds with the gubernatorial race.

Minority Vote  
The minority vote is split fairly evenly between Nixon and McGovern, but shows a preference for Rosellini. The small minority group polled on campus lists itself, in the main, as Democrats and shows the highest percentage of the "not regis-

Measured by per cent of the vote:			
	Nixon	McGovern	others undecided
Students	51	33	3 13
Faculty	36	56	- 8
Total	48	37	3 12
Evans Rosellini Gould undecided			
Students	44	32	4 20
Faculty	72	17	- 11
Total	49	29	4 18

tered" voter.

A smattering of students polled indicated their dislike of the categories of White; Black; Asian, Chicano or Indian, by either striking all of them out and replacing "American," or adding a category such as "Human" or "Pink."

The trend of the young voter is of interest to the politician. Newsweek speaks of it in the Oct. 2nd issue in which they polled a large number of the 25 million eligible young voters. The interest in this state can be evidenced by a recent letter to the Editor of the Thunderword from Daniel Evans in which he states, "It is my firm belief that the 18 to 24 year old voter holds the key to the Washington State elections this year. The prospect of 460,000 new voters in November all but invalidates any election predictions."

Newsweek Poll  
How does Highline compare with the Newsweek poll of the nation?

The 50 per cent given Nixon

is roughly the same. McGovern has 46 per cent in the Newsweek poll as opposed to 33 per cent here — however, this could be offset by the 13 per cent that are still undecided at Highline while the Newsweek poll lists only three per cent on the undecided side.

On the issue side, the Vietnam War has priority in both polls, as does the economy. However in the national poll, drug use and abuse, ranking third in key issues, received small mention here. Crime and lawlessness, high in ranking with Newsweek voters has little attention at Highline. Defense received a higher priority here, as did the special interest issue, while pollution received similar notice in both polls.

Newsweek found only 52 per cent of their young had registered to vote, while the campus poll indicates that all but ten per cent of Highline's highly independent voters are ready for the November elections.

### Inside

- ... Enrollment Figure
- ... HCC Foundation
- ... Political Debate
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George L. Burns  
Manager, Food Services  
Highline College

# service please

Dear George:

Have you ever eaten a cheeseburger in your cafeteria? Do you know how they make them? A pre-cooked sliver of meat patty sitting in a steamer (which tastes like it was cooked day before yesterday) is slapped on a cold bun along with some cold mayonnaise, a cold slice of cheese, and a little shredded cold lettuce! You get a — yuck — very cold and puny cheeseburger.

Thunderburgers are cooked while you wait — why not an ordinary cheeseburger? A Herfy-type operation could work easily. For the rush hour, cook them fresh, assemble them, wrap in foil and put under the light. They'd stay hot and gooey and appetizing and I bet you'd sell a ton. Go eat one as they now exist. You'll hate it.

Second thought: how about 10c coffee? We know the price of coffee has gone up but there are still an awful lot of cups in a pound of coffee. Does Highline College Food Service need a 110 per cent profit on every cup? Come on, George, give the students and faculty a break. It's so satisfying to pull out one thin dime and get a cup of coffee. Think how many friends you'd make. Thousands!

Love with reservations,  
A coffee and hot cheeseburger lover,  
Jane LeCuyer



# my stall's taken

I am a student who arrives at Highline for classes at 10:00 a.m. Along with many others, I must park my car in the Midway Drive-In Theatre and walk to school. I appreciate the opportunity to ask "Why?"

I pay for my parking sticker like all other students and would appreciate a parking place next to campus. The long wait at the stop light and the three blocks I walk to school each morning is wasted time in my busy schedule.

With a campus as huge as Highline's there are many acres that could be devoted to parking and still have plenty of beautiful landscaping.

I'm sure that the people responsible are unaware of the problem because there always seems to be plenty of room for faculty and administrators. These empty spaces, usually many in number, are forbidden for student use. Why couldn't some of these spaces be utilized by working out a schedule? After all, are students really so unimportant that this consideration should not be given them?

When Highline College was built, millions of dollars were spent to make the college what it is today. I find it hard to believe that it would have been too expensive to plan and pave the parking lots to accommodate any future plans of enrollment. I'm sure that the cost will be greater to pave more parking areas now than if it had been done in the beginning . . . but in fairness to the students it should be done.

Until ample parking room is available, I would love to see free parking in the Midway Drive-In Theatre.

George Davis

# excuse me, dog

Numbers of stray dogs have been attracted to Highline due possibly to the fact that pets are allowed on campus. Small children visiting should be protected from strays and classrooms should not be interrupted.

Hurried students are on constant guard against running dogs on walkways, balconies and stairways; and it's annoying to relax on the lawn but find it "already used."

Debbie Aguilar



With the election just around the corner, T-Word takes its parting shots at some of the candidates.

The montage is a collection of impressions by Dineen Gruver, Rocky Pearson and John Brott. Thanks to the committee to re-elect the president for the Nixon shot.

If you detect some bias, it's only your imagination.

## Thunder-Word Staff

The T-Word is a bi-monthly publication designed as a learning experience for journalism students and a communications medium for the entire campus. Our next deadline is November 1.

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- Associate Ed. for Features . . . . . Mary Brown
- Assistant Ed. for Adv. . . . . Bill Richards
- Sports Editor . . . . . Clint Anderson
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Printed by Valley Publishing Company



Stop!

Photo by Rocky Pearson

## Letters

### "Knee-jerk Liberals" Get Theirs

Editor:

The October 13 issue of T-Word is covered by such editorial dilettantes as Brian Moe and Dineen Gruver. Though, the journalism staff finally has one writer who is not a member of the usual coterie of knee-jerk liberals that has always seemed to staff the T-Word in the past. Right On!, Jane LeCuyer.

Brian Moe seems to have an empty headed idea that outlawing guns is the means to prevent murders. As an analogy: Some drugs are outlawed, but this has not prevented a drug abuse problem. Black marketeers are like the corner variety store, always available and willing to supply any need.

Contrary to Brian Moe's statistics (from a radical paper), President Nixon has been working to reduce crime. Since he took office, crime in the Nation-

al Capital has been reduced by 52 per cent. Further, the Dept. of Justice reported that 53 major U.S. cities noted an actual decrease in serious crime in 1971, compared with 22 cities in 1970 and 17 in 1969. Preliminary FBI statistics also showed that serious crime in the U.S. during 1971 increased by only 6 per cent over 1970, the smallest increase in six years.

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst stated, "The Nixon Administration, using court-authorized wiretapping, has nearly doubled the annual number of convictions of organized crime figures over 1968. The Nixon drive against illicit drugs removed from the world market five times the heroin and other opium derivatives than were seized in 1968.

It is fitting that our new editor should be a supporter of George McGovern. They both exhibit a poor lack of judgement.

Gruver states: "McGovern has pinpointed America's war folly for nearly a decade." I am sure McGovern was sincere when he pinpointed this folly:

"I want to make three points clear. First, I am against a United States withdrawal from South Vietnam until such time as we can negotiate a settlement that is acceptable and that provides some reasonable assurance for the safety of the people who have been fighting with us in South Vietnam.

Second, I think President Johnson has conducted the military effort in South Vietnam with great restraint and great responsibility.

Third, I support strafing

ordered by President Johnson (of North Vietnamese targets above the 17th Parallel demilitarized zone) because I agree when our forces are attacked and when our interests are under fire, we have to respond with an appropriate retaliation." Sen. George McGovern in the New York Times, Feb. 28, 1965.

McGovern does not seem to have changed any. I believe he is sincere when he says one thing one day and something different a little later. He has altered his judgment, not his character.

"And he that does one fault at first, and lies to hide it, makes it two."

Issac Watts

Finally, I would like to leave this thought with Pam Robinson to help her decide on a candidate. Senator McGovern says his campaign is picking up steam. You know what steam is — hot air under pressure.

Ken Colburn

Editors note:  
Agreed, statistics can be used to prove any point. However, the "radical paper" was using FBI statistics which I'm sure are just as correct as yours. By the way, where in Moe's article did it say anything about outlawing guns?

McGovern has been as consistent as anyone, including President Nixon, on the Vietnam issue. First, let's emphasize the fact that the article you chose to quote is dated February, 1965. Taking the quote point by point:  
1. Since February 1965 McGovern has realized the U.S.

Cont. on page 3, col. 1

Al Meets Dan

# Sparks Fly At Debate

by Dineen Gruver

Dan Evans and Al Rosellini recently met at North Seattle Community College recently to do battle.

Evans, as usual, was cool, calm and collected. Rosellini was abrasive. Even as the audience registered its disapproval, the former governor continued to refer to the present governor as "Danny Boy." Once, in the same breath, he attacked Evans for name-calling.

The debate began with the candidates — mostly Rosellini — haggling over procedure.

Moderator Art McDonald stated the debate would be conducted under the same rules as the 1960 Kennedy/Nixon debates: Each candidate would have a chance to give three minutes of opening remarks and two minutes of rebuttal.

Rosellini wanted more time;

he had a prepared statement to read which couldn't possibly be done in three minutes. McDonald insisted the opening remarks be limited to three minutes.

Even though each candidate's representatives had agreed to the rules the previous evening, both candidates needed individual explanations before the initial sparring was over.

A coin was tossed. Rosellini won, choosing to make the final summary. Evans said he would be glad to make the opening statement.

Evans championed open government, stating that administration records should be open to the public. He also expressed his support for public disclosure of campaign financing.

Rosellini seemed to be in agreement, adding that unemployment and high taxes were

also issues. Attacking the heart of the Rosellini campaign, Evans cited the spending record of previous Rosellini administrations. He then asked the audience, who is the real fiscal conservative.

Rosellini again promised to cut \$100 million from the state budget, but, despite urging from

the audience, refused to go into detail. Instead, he asked the audience if they did not think they could cut two and a half per cent from their own budgets, implying the \$100 million cut would be as easy.

Evans countered with the suggestion that Rosellini's \$240 million education expenditure proposals make that much of a cut impossible.

The third-consecutive-term issue came up again, but this time it back-fired on Rosellini. Evans commented that a man



Dan Evans listened as Al Rosellini gave the governor a point or two on state government. Photo by Dineen Gruver

who has run for four terms and is now seeking a fifth (sic) has no right complaining about Evan's third term campaign.

In the final statement, Rosellini attacked the Evans administration for the alleged liquor scandals and campaign contri-

butions from horse racing interests.

Charges and counter charges seemed to confuse the issues. Judging from the audience's responses, the crowd was evenly split between the two candidates. However, Rosellini drew the most negative reactions.

## Rosellini Tours The CC Circuit

by Sharon Mecham

"I think the people recognize his (Evans) unkept promises. I think the people will consider his unkept promises and consider his statements..." Albert Rosellini declared at a recent press conference at Clark College.

Rosellini, Democratic candidate for governor, spoke at both Yakima Valley and Edmonds Community Colleges.

Taxes and unemployment are the two primary issues in this year's gubernatorial race, Rosellini believes. He feels these issues are related. "Until the problem of taxes is solved, we won't have more employment."

Rosellini plans to solve part of the problem by chopping \$100 million of the government payroll by eliminating the number of state employees which he charges has risen during his opponent's term.

He cited the increase as the result of the present administra-

tion's concept of "bigger and better government," which in turn is insensitive and unresponsive to the people's needs. Welfare costs could be cut by plugging the loopholes, cutting back administration, and putting able bodied men and women to work.

However, Rosellini feels the state is not ready for tax reforms until spending reform has been accomplished. He maintains that the cutbacks would free money to give to education.

The former governor remarked that he was confident that if his program was put into action things would be "rosy" in a few years.

Along with Rosellini, Governor Dan Evans spoke at Edmonds Community College. Evans speech touched not only on Referendum 31, but past bills and decisions he has encountered as Governor of this state. He then opened up a question and answered period with the audience.

### Letters Cont.

#### 'Drivel,' According to Buchanan

cannot gain anything in a negotiated settlement that would offset the number of lives lost in the war.

2. Before February 1965 McGovern did support Johnson's program in South Vietnam because Johnson had not yet severely escalated the war. Indeed, during the 1964 presidential campaign, Johnson promised not to send infantrymen to fight.

3. The gist of McGovern's statement is that he agreed to military action to protect the lives of our men and allies in South Vietnam. What could be nobler than that?

Since you dug up this old rag, let's look at it closer. The author summarizes the senator's position this way: "...McGovern argues that there are limits to America's power and influence, and that it is outside the power of the U.S. to guarantee a stable situation in SE Asia."

The very first question the author asked McGovern was, "How do you view the struggle in Vietnam? Is it primarily a civil war or is the conflict there the result of communist expansion and aggression?"

McGovern replied that it is a civil war, which was the whole point of my article.

Sir: I have read your article in the October 13 T-Word (apathy prevails, Bill Richards) several times and just cannot understand how any rational person could write such drivel.

The T-Word seems to have an abundance of smug, little — house critics who sit in anonymity and take pot shots at anyone or anything they wish. I imagine that the feeling of complete

impunity, which pervades the T-Word office, is pretty much to blame.

As for your suggestions for change in the Constitution, with which you seem to have an intimate acquaintance, BUNK!! Anyone with more than an ounce of gray matter could see that the only time any officer has to research and form programs is in the summer. You see, from fall to spring quarter an officer is supposed to go to class. (There is no credit given for Student Government.) Your suggestion of fall to fall leaves no time for tie-in or carry-over from the previous year.

With "lame duck" officers in power during the summer, you might just as well give the stu-

dents' money to the Administration.

And now for the T-Word's favorite dig, the elections and the publicity thereof: With your intimate knowledge of the ASHCC Constitution, you know that elections are the third week of the quarter. Now why wasn't this information on the front page of the first issue in letters two inches high?

Could it be that the T-Word forgot? If the staff of the T-Word was interested in Student Government, and really wanted to help, maybe they might try cooperating with the ASB. But since you, Mr. Richards, seem more interested in being this year's "Jack Anderson," I don't think that will happen.

Edward R. Buchanan

### SU Wants Liquor

by Sharon Mecham

The State Liquor Board says no, but proponents haven't given up yet in their attempt to acquire a liquor license for the Seattle University campus coffee house. If the license does become a reality, it will be the first time in Washington history that liquor sales will be allowed on an undergraduate campus.

The campaign for a campus liquor license began early last summer.

The application to the State Liquor Board was denied on the grounds that it is illegal to serve liquor at the University according to state law. ASSU President Pat Lupo argues that this law specifically pertains to

the UW which is a public institution and receives state funds. SU, on the other hand, is a private University which is funded through a Board of Trustees, which has given full approval to the application.

Another drawback of concern to the State Board is that the majority of students at SU are under the state drinking age and would not benefit from the approval of this application. Lupo stressed that state laws regulating consumption by minors would "be strictly regulated" and he "doesn't foresee any problems."

As it stands now, the application is at a standstill.

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# '72 Enrollment Up; Women Lead

by Cathy Whitted

Highline Community College's total student enrollment for fall quarter has reached 672. That is 465 more students than in the fall of 1971, and 2394 less than in the fall of 1970.

The first figure is true as of the eighth day of instruction, October 4th.

The total Sophomore students is 1094 and the total Freshmen is 2820. Unclassified people total 2813. These are specials and do not include community service students.

"There is an increase in more people taking evening classes," Mrs. Watt added.

There are 3880 day students and 3386 evening students, a decrease of 99 day students and an increase of 425 evening students. Some students are taking both day and evening classes, however.

There are 3157 male students and 3570 female students. This

is an increase in female enrollment of 551 for fall 1971, and a decrease of 967 in the fall of 1970. Male enrollment has gone down 1427 in the past two years. From 1970 to 1971, 1341, and from 1971 to 1972, 86.

New matriculated students number 1707, while total matriculated students equal 3914 in number. Last fall there were only five more new matriculated students, but 202 more total matriculated students.

In the fall of 1970 new matriculated students numbered 1980 and there were 4120 total matrics.

"I would like to think the exhibit (at Southcenter) was responsible for the increase," Mr. Watt replied when asked why he thought the enrollment had increased from last year.

"Some people from Federal Way came up and said that they didn't know Highline even existed until they saw the exhibit," he added.

The Highline display ran from September 5th through the 25th in the Southcenter mall.

Booker T. Watt, Jr. was the assistant registrar at Green River C.C. two years ago, acting registrar there last year, and came over to Highline this year to be acting registrar.

## ASB ELECTION:

### Everybody Wins

Seven candidates ran unopposed and were elected to ASB positions recently.

The new ASB officers are Secretary Eleanor Fewel, Treasurer Nathaniel Parker, Senators Michael Burgett, Alvin Jacklick, Mary Jane Marshall, Lloyd Reynon and Charles McGill.

A total of 80 votes were counted. However, ASB President Kathy Lord indicated only one vote for each position was necessary to validate the election.

Nobody filed for two senate positions which will have to be filled by Executive Board appointment.

The Executive Board, besides Lord, Fewel and Parker, includes Administrative Vice President Blair Warner and Activities Vice President Dennis Deck

## Faculty Election

Dr. Catherine Harrington, English instructor has been elected chairman of the Faculty Senate. She has been on the faculty since 1963 and received her PhD from the University of Washington.

Vice-chairman will be Bob Wright, Biology, who has been on the faculty since 1965. His MS is from Oregon State University. Senator at Large is Jerry Neish who joined the staff in 1967. He is a Physics and Mathematics teacher and received his MSB from the University of Colorado.

Thunder-Word



Enrollment is up, but there is still plenty of elbow room.

Photo by Rocky Pearson

## Highline's Brouillet In A Tough Election

Dr. Frank Brouillet, Highline's personnel director-on-leave, is engaged in a tough battle for the State School Superintendent. His opponent is James Sewell Moore, Seattle Public School's psychologist-on-leave.

Although the winner will oversee the K-through 12 school classes in the state, faculty leaders here feel the winning philosophy could very well influence future growth of community colleges.

Dr. Brouillet is backed by all the education-connected, defeated primary candidates for the office. Organizations backing Brouillet are: the Washington Association of Administrators of Special Education, the Metropolitan Community Education Council, the Washington Association of Elementary School

Principals, the Washington Federation of Independent Schools. Other organizations backing him are: the Washington Association of School Administrators, the Washington Education Association and the



Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Washington Federation of Teachers.

Moore says he is "riding a conservative wave" that will elect him but "I've lost all the major endorsements."

Moore is running hard on a platform opposing mandatory bussing, against federal aid when it involves unwanted controls and against early-childhood education. He also favors "spending reform" and reducing administrative overhead, discipline in classrooms, and a return to traditional education and basics.

Brouillet served 16 years in the Legislature, most of them as a chairman of the Joint Committee on Education. He is personally against bussing but feels "the state superintendent should provide leadership to help solve segregation. He favors "magnet" schools to attract racial integration by their offerings. He favors the "three R's", but thinks that music, arts and vocational education in skills centers should not be ignored.



Acting Personnel Director.

## McClarney In Personnel

Dr. Frank Brouillet, personnel director of HCC, is at present actively engaging in a campaign for the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Donald McClarney is serving as acting personnel Director during his absence.

McClarney reports that he will act in this capacity until the November elections determine Brouillet's position. Should Brouillet gain the post of the Superintendent, the position of Personnel Director will be open for application.

A history instructor at HCC, McClarney spent his summer in Sarasota, Florida, where he completed all but his dissertation for securing his doctorate. He is presently working on collecting data for the dissertation.

Friday, October 27, 1972

## Are You Legal?

by Susan Chamness

Highline's campus security remains unchanged from last year. Student cooperation is a necessity and can benefit both the student and the student officers.

One of the procedures concerns student parking stickers. All student parking decals are issued by the Security Office. Campus patrolmen should give a detailed explanation of parking regulations when the student purchases his parking permit.

Copies of the college traffic and parking regulations are available in the Security Office as well as rules and regulations regarding the operation of motorcycles and bicycles on campus.

There are three designated parking areas on campus for students, and the Midway Drive-In Theatre parking lot will be open Monday thru Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to take care of overflow traffic. The campus parking lots will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The student patrolmen are learning the fundamentals of effective law enforcement through education in the classroom as well as practical experience in the field. Like a salesman, the patrolman is "selling a product" and in this case the product is an intangible item called "service."

Effective this quarter, the student patrolman will be given courses outside of the classroom in public relations. Student patrolmen are on campus to assist in traffic control, giving directions to classes, patrolling the parking areas as well as the college grounds. The patrolman is also available to assist individuals in starting stalled vehicles.

## Faculty Gets New Blood

Woodcarving and glassblowing, two new classes being offered winter quarter, are part of Highline's new workshop experiment.

Jim Ploegman and Warren Dunn, two new faces at Highline, will teach these classes Fridays from 12:30 to 4:20, providing students with sufficient time to start and finish projects.

Bill Ivy and Mike Siatto will also be added to the Art Department faculty. Ivy, a highly recognized Northwest painter is expected to add new aspects and fields of exploration for his painting students. Siatto at present is teaching at the Factory of Visual Arts.

The music department has added Charlie Keagle, new jazz and electronic music teacher, to their staff.

Due next quarter are George Wagner, instructor in the electronic workshop, and Harriot Langdon, piano teacher.

## Ref 31 Needs Bell Ringer

Referendum 31, a bill that would grant money to community colleges, desperately needs a doorbell chairman from this school. Highline stands to gain six million dollars if the referendum is approved in the Nov-

ember 7 general elections.

Also needed are students to assist in canvassing for Referendum 31. If interested, visit the ASB office on the south side of the Student Union Building.



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## Mid-quarter Classes Begin November 6

Mid-quarter classes, which are being offered by the Federal Way Continuing Education Center, are scheduled to begin November 6, running for six weeks until December 14.

Of special interest to industrial employees are two classes in first-aid, basic and advanced, each having a duration of three weeks, successively. Completion of them both will satisfy state industrial first-aid requirements.

A very popular course is the one in upholstery. Each student supplies his or her own simple overstuffed chair to renovate under the guidance of an experienced instructor.

For interested musical artists and composers there is "What the Music Business is

About." This class will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 on the college campus, and will deal with composition, performance, and cutting records in the commercial business of music.

Some of the other regular courses having general interest are: oriental cooking, office brushup, cake decorating, tile painting, contemporary stitchery, oil and acrylic painting, real-estate license and sales, intermediate bridge, Yoga, wood-carving, knitting and sewing.

Also, there are new classes being offered this mid-quarter. They are: candle making, making your own draperies, real estate for the consumer and investor, batik, and chess (beginning and advanced).

There are limitations set as to the number of students being accepted into some of these classes.

The classes are located in six locations: Federal Way High School, Highline High School, Foster High School, Occupational Skills Center (near Sea Tac) and Highline Community College. Information about any of the classes and their locations can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Center office at VE 9-1654, or TR 8-4313.



Some people actually use the library to study.

Photo by Bill Brown

### Carnahan Enthused:

## Foundation Would Bring Community To Campus

by Dineen Gruver

Dr. Orville Carnahan, Highline president, would like to see a foundation established here that would include large scholarships and loans.

"A foundation," Carnahan



Orville Carnahan

said, "would give citizens in the community a chance to contribute to the college in their own way, not subject to state laws and priorities."

The college is presently searching for people to serve on a foundation board.

Presently, the majority of Highline's revenue is received from the state and is distributed according to the priorities of all 26 state community colleges.

The idea of the foundation is

to set up a way the community can assist the college in areas that would be of benefit to the community. The foundation would also help the college do what it is unable to do because of lack of funds.

However, Carnahan emphasized the foundation is not designed to replace state money.

As an example of how the community can become involved in the foundation, Carnahan cited Seattle-Tacoma Airport's interest in air transportation. Maybe some company at Sea-Tac would be interested in establishing a scholarship fund in air transportation.

Financial contributions are not the only way community interests can contribute to the college. Business and industry could provide equipment for classrooms or labs. Then the college would have the latest innovations in techniques and equipment, and business or industry would receive the benefit of highly trained individuals.

Carnahan cited other community businesses that might be interested in a foundation; among them Weyerhaeuser and Boeing, world-wide industries.

"With leading men from business, industry and government (on the foundation board), the college has a built-in advisory group to assist the college," Carnahan said.

The board could advise the school on financial and other school needs, as well as specific projects the foundation would support.

According to Carnahan, a foundation would be of benefit

Future Friday Rock Concerts at Highline will include the bands, "Bluebird" on November 3, and "Shotgun" on November 17.

to the college in three ways:

1. It would bring in an additional source of revenue.
2. It has potential for being an excellent public relations outlet for the college, as well as the community.
3. It would help recruit new students.

"That's the biggest problem Highline has," the president said, "keeping the community aware of Highline."

"With (the Highline) District so divided into different communities, the foundation can unite the District in a mutual undertaking."

Foundations have been established with community colleges in the Midwest, Carnahan said. In the past few years four-year colleges began establishing foundations. In Washington State, Peninsula, Grays Harbor and Tacoma Community Colleges have foundations.

As an example of what a foundation could do for Highline, Carnahan cited a planned community center for the Highline campus that would serve as a meeting place for the community. However, at present, a Highline Community Center ranks rather low on the state's list of priorities.

The foundation could also be used by those wishing to build the Indian Cultural Center.

Mrs. Maggie Brown has expressed appreciation for the excellent response to her request for volunteers for the Listening Resource Center. Visually handicapped students and those who learn better by listening are among those helped by the Center.

There is a continuing need for volunteers who may contact Mrs. Brown in the counseling center (Wayhut).

## Fashion Students To Tour Europe

by Jane LeCuyer

Europe — summer of '73 — is the tentative plan for Fashion Merchandising Program students. The month-long tour will cover Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, and England, the fashion capitals of Europe.

The students will have the opportunity to tour designer salons, European fashion magazine headquarters, and famous cosmetic houses. Also included in the tour will be many sites of old Europe selected to show the history of fashion — where it all began.

Fashion Merchandising, offered at Highline College for the first time this fall, already has 32 students enrolled. There are diversified areas covered in the program: Fashion Consulting and Coordinating, Publicity and Promotion and Display. For the business minded, Advertising or Sales and Buying are offered, and for the artistic, there's Fashion Design.

Most of the students have part-time jobs in the fashion area. Some are working without pay to have the opportunity to learn what it's all about. Two credit-hours per quarter may be earned by working at least 10 hours per week at an approved station.

During Spring Quarter, a fashion show is planned. It will be coordinated by the students, working with one of the major stores.

Fashion Merchandising is a good basic background for anyone. It is an interesting career field in which to work, and one that a woman can return to easily at any time in her life.

Male students are encouraged to enroll in the program with modifications in the required curriculum. Two are currently enrolled in classes in the program. One is interested in the design field and one in the history of fashion.

## Faculty Is Expanding

Eighteen new faculty assignments and "new hires" have been announced for the 1972-73 calendar year.

New full-time faculty members who had been part-time instructors are: Sharon Peden, fashion merchandising; June Didier and Lea Wozniak, respiratory therapy; Paul Yoshihara, sociology; Mary Johnson, humanities and ethnic studies; Ronald Engstrom, mathematics; Charles Stores, biology; Mary Hamilton, psychology; and, Maria Guindon, counseling.

New instructors to the campus this fall are: Michael J. Armstrong, motel-hotel operations; Bruce Robertson, sports vehicle mechanic; Charles Kaegele, music; Edwin Morris, mathematics; and Roy Selvage as coordinator of the developmental studies program.

Two new full-time employees for special projects are Richard Workman, curriculum develop-

ment for an administration of justice program. Fred B. Wilson, coordinator for cooperative work experience programs; two nursing instructors continuing a special curriculum study program for the College are Elizabeth Waggner and Gloria Zimmerman.

## Need A Friend? Call Counseling

Workshops are available for those interested at the Counseling Center. They are free non-credit groups of five to 10 people. There are varied topics to meet the needs of all students.

The counselors are also willing to consider workshops other than those already available, if there is a need. Each quarter there is a new and different selection of topics available.

The center exists for students with problems involving

decision-making, college or self. Counselors are used not only by students but also by the faculty for human relations problems and the Child Care Center. They are available as a drop-in service or on an appointment basis.

Crisis intervention is also an important counselor-related facility. The center is open for calls of a personal nature from 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. All services are kept strictly confidential. Call TR 8-3710, Ext. 353, 354, 355.

## Workshops Fall '72

Workshop, (For students with at least 30 credits completed), Date 11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/29, Time, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, Place, Conference Rm, Instructor, E. Treanor.

Occupational Information, Air Transportation, 10/31, 1:30 IGC, Rm 109, R. Gradwohl. Law Enforcement, 11/20, 9:30, Rm 110, E. McNulty & F. Niccum.

Fashion Merchandising, 11/7, 1:30, Rm 109, S. Peden. Biological Science Careers, 11/14, 12:30, Rm 110, V. Erickson. Planning Your Transfer Program, Watch for dates and times in daily bulletin.

Weight Control, Continuous enrollment — meets weekly on individual basis, in addition to some group meetings. Sign up at Health Counselor's Office., Snq. 111, M.F. Eckert.

## Steinem's OK, But...

by Janet Nelson

Gloria Steinem was in Seattle during the past week. An admirable woman who radiates fine qualities of strength, maturity, kindness and intelligence, she is an excellent representative of the Women's Liberation cause. Her ability to speak to people who could be harsh opponents in such a way that no-one could lose their cool, makes fruitful discussions easier.

Until just lately, when Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem and yes, even the bra burners appeared, it was very difficult to be a woman. Of course, in making a blanket statement like that, it may give the impression that womanhood has been fraught with difficulties for all women. It would be more accurate to say that, for some of us, certain inequities and psychological dogma were as hard to swallow as bales of hay. Hooray for these girls, and more power to them!

However, there were two things Ms. Steinem said that I would like to take issue with. In her recent rap session on the noon television program, "Take Time," the question was asked, "Do you think women can ever really be liberated under capitalism?" Her answer was "No."

Sorry, girls, I can't quite accept that. If women can't become liberated under a system of free enterprise, then we may as well face it: there just is no place in this life for a liberated woman.

There is one more thing — in practically the same breath Ms. Steinem endorsed George McGovern. The reason she gave was her certainty there would be no surveillance under his leadership. What kind of guarantees has she? (The allusion to "surveillance" must have been inspired by the Watergate Affair.)

For all its faults, I am not ready to chuck the ideals and options that come with free enterprise. Isn't it just as valid an idea to work together in improving our society within that framework?

It seems that no matter what the issue, whether its human rights, or just plain human happiness, it all seems to boil down to good old politics, every time.

## Bank Secrecy Act Invades Privacy

by Carl Cozad

Back in March 1970, Congress passed a bill titled "The Bank Secrecy Act." This bill gave the government, specifically the Internal Revenue Service, the right to delve into bank records to check on your bank deposits and withdrawals.

The reasoning behind this was to give the IRS the opportunity to catch the rich man sending in fraudulent returns and not reporting all his financial gain.

This is fine, but it goes beyond discovering who is cheating on their tax return.

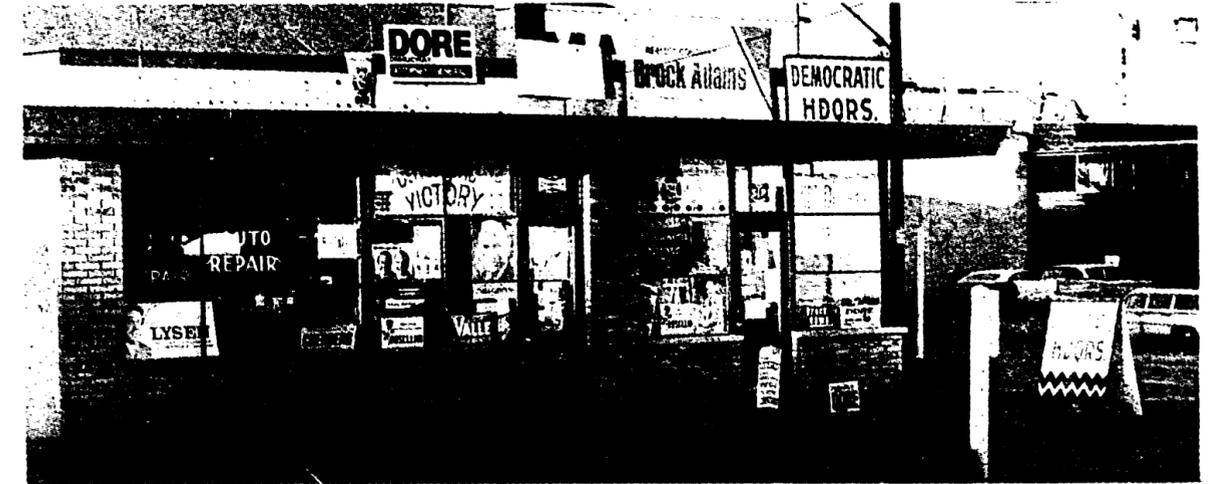


Photo by Rocky Pearson

## Can You Say, We Were Wrong?

by Dineen Gruver

Do you remember, or have you heard of, the 1952 presidential candidate who promised to go to Korea and end that war?

He won the election with 55 per cent of the vote.

President Eisenhower fulfilled his campaign promise by visiting Korea and ending the war. In retrospect, that was the last time the American people elected a peace candidate and got what they wanted.

The saga of 1964 is well known. The American people saw a widening U.S. involvement in a previously unheard of jungle called Vietnam. In unprecedented numbers, they marched to the polls and elected the "peace" candidate of their day.

It didn't take long before the American people realized they had been duped. President Johnson couldn't possibly run for re-election in 1968. The stage was set for the resurrection of Richard Milhous Nixon.

Nixon had a secret plan for ending the Vietnam War. He couldn't divulge his plan to the public for that might jeopardize the negotiations, which weren't at all serious at that time. Neither would he be so presumptuous as to suggest his plan to President Johnson.

The secret plan was doomed to forever remain a secret. However, Richard Nixon, the "peace" candidate of 1968, narrowly won the election.

Nixon was a logical choice in

1968. He knew at first hand President Eisenhower's Korean success of 1952. Besides, only a Republican could make a compromise with the communists, agreeable to the American people. A Democrat would be accused of selling out.

As was evident by the time Nixon ordered the invasion of Laos and Cambodia, peace was not on the agenda. After Nixon ordered the mining of the harbors of North Vietnam, I felt sure the American people would not stand to be duped again. Nixon could not run for re-election.

The irony of 1972 is who is this year's peace candidate? Is it the man who has longed for peace for a full decade? Or is it the president who opted for peace at the end of his term?

Let the emotion-charged words of an unidentified Vietnam veteran rest on the consci-

ence of every voter that enters the polls November 7:

*"We have jets that drop rockets and in the shells they have penny nails and those nails — one nail per square inch for about the size of a football field — you can't believe what they do to a human being. I was there a year and I never had the courage to say that was wrong. I condoned that."*

*"You go into a village that has had a thousand-pound bomb. It's called the daisy cutter... You don't worry about taking prisoners because there are no prisoners. You don't know if you killed Viet-Cong because you can't put the people together..."*

*"I watched it go on. Now I'm home. Sometimes I — my heart — it bothers me inside because I remember all that and I didn't have the courage then to say it was wrong..."*

## Big Business Or The Working Man

by Brian Moe

As the 1972 presidential campaign draws ever-closer to its climax, the choice the American voter has to make becomes more distinct and simple.

More and more voters are finding confidence in Senator

McGovern's credibility and practicality just as many persons have been increasingly irate toward President Nixon's corporate favoritism, economic disasters and continued bombing of Southeast Asia.

McGovern has proposed a full employment economy with

reasonably stable prices; the likes of which could probably never be achieved under the Nixon administration. For that type of progressive economy can only be achieved through tax-financed public employment. Such a plan would help meet many urgent needs, from mass transportation to environmental protection. McGovern has promised a program of this type.

The Democratic candidate has also put forward a plan to see that "money made by money should be taxed at the same

rate as money made by men." His proposals include the gradual cutting out of several industry-favoring loopholes (or "tax incentives" as the administration likes to refer to them) such as incredibly high depletion allowances, shady tactics for transforming legitimate income into capital gains, tax-exempt bonds and other popular methods of avoiding taxation.

Mr. Nixon's glorious economic program, known as Phase II, has been termed "a system of economic controls in which labor is depressed but prices and corporate profits are the highest in history." The words are those of George McGovern, who saw from the beginning that the Nixon economics would aid the corporate sector more than anyone else.

The voters do have a choice this year, a definite, distinctive choice between a man of vision, Senator McGovern, and a man who gets visions, Mr. Nixon.

The Highline Crisis Clinic will begin "hot-line" classes November 1. Those interested can check the CIP office, room 213 in the counseling center (Wayhut).

monetary transactions by writing checks. To keep a record of payment, you write checks for your groceries, insurance premiums, traffic tickets and other bills. Now the government has access to these records; records which say just about everything about you.

How much do you spend on entertainment each week? How much gas do you buy? How often do you go to the grocery store and how much do you spend? These are all items which should be your own business and not the government's. This is a direct invasion of privacy.

There's more. How much are you spending for your house, car, boat, stereo, furnishings...for the home, clothes and country clubs? The list goes on and on.

This law, giving the government permission to check your financial transactions, must be rescinded. Not to protect the person who may be cheating and not paying his fair share, but to protect you from the government keeping a file on each and every one of you.

I urge you to write your congressmen, asking them to re-evaluate this measure. Privacy is a right which is slowly being taken from us.

### Election Help!

King County voters needing election information, including where to vote, may call 344-7450, a special 10-line telephone number in the County Department of Records and Elections.

Pierce County residents may call the auditor's office at 593-4010 in Tacoma.

All voters in the state can obtain election information on a special toll-free number in the secretary of state's office. That number is 1-800-582-6020.

# Opinion

## Vote The Man That Best Fits Your Plan

by Solveig Bower

It has been a long time since I believed that George Washington did not tell a lie, and about equally as long since I listened too much to campaign smears and slogans.

I attempt to cast my vote for the individual who wants for America what I want for America. I haven't, as yet, found one that quite fits that category, but that could be good, rather than bad.

The Vietnam War has, for years now, had a most devastating effect on the United States, both at home and abroad. Its resolution is paramount to the well-being, of not only the United States, but Vietnam as well. However, I cannot vote for George McGovern because he says he will end it — in 90 days after election now — was it thirty days at convention time? And this, while we are trying to negotiate an end to it all.

I could not vote for Richard Nixon if I didn't believe he was sincere in his endeavor to bring the war to an end. And I have greater confidence in his ability to handle the affairs abroad than I can muster for McGovern. Charisma is not with Richard Nixon, but he does display a steadiness that is not evident in his opponent.

Aside from the war issue, I find McGovern, in all he says, shooting for more federal control. He doesn't say he is doing this, but simply states to all people's problems, that the federal government should probably step in and do it for them.

I realize that in the eyes of many, this is progress. We certainly have been progressing in that direction. But is it really progress?

I dislike mass anything. And the larger the country grows, the more everything gets "mass." It seems a reasonable solution would be to bring the government back to the people.

### Need Midterm Advice?

October 27 Mid-Term evaluations will be available to the student through advisors or instructors to be used as an aid in deciding classes for Winter Quarter.

Registration for Winter Quarter begins November 15.

Instructors asked to submit a list of all withdrawals, D's, or failing grades to the Dean of Instruction so that she may distribute the list to the various advisors. Although these evaluations are not permanent, they can act as a guide for the students.

Finals begin Tuesday, December 12.

Big Horn, a top band from California, will probably be playing at campus winter quarter.

It may be a pipe dream. I think it is, but I will still vote the man who keeps federal down, local up; so I will vote Richard Nixon.

## Humanity Is Real Issue

by Patrick Nymon

Do you sometimes wonder if your apartment is bugged? Have you ever given much thought about who might be listening to your phone conversations? Isn't it possible that your life is being monitored, and the results are put into a sixth-generation computer (whatever that is) for later reference and possible classification?

Why can't we help mankind instead of trying to find ways to cheat and profit from him? Does there have to be another WW II, Korea, or Vietnam before we get our stuff together and try once and for all to do something about our problems?

## Were They Just Coincidence?

by Doug McConaughy

Not since the days of President Warren Harding, has the United States had as much dishonesty and corruption in the office of the Chief Executive as there has been under Richard Nixon. It is impossible of course to get Nixon or his lackeys to admit any abuse of the office. However, the Nixon administration has pointed out many "coincidences" that appear rather strange:

### Grain Deal Coincidence

Clarence Palmy (an assistant Secretary of Agriculture, involved in grain trade negotiations) left his \$38,000 government job to take an \$85,000 plus Vice Presidency with Golden Grain Company, one month before the \$750 million Soviet Grain deal, benefiting Golden Grain.



Mrs. McGovern at Sea-Tac.

Photo by Dineen Gruver

Sometimes I wonder if Homo-sapiens really is the most intelligent creature on this earth... other animals certainly know enough to stay away from things that are harmful to them. Why can't we do the same?

What is this thing we call man all about? What makes him work? Why does he think the things he does? Why does he do the things he does?

If only we could all work on things to advance ourselves into a different philosophy: one dedicated to the proposition that all men really are created equally. Unite People! There's still time to do something for ourselves!

When you go to the polls to vote November 7th, go ahead and vote for your favorite candidate. But remember: Humanity is the real issue. If you don't forget him, he won't forget you!

The there's the Health Insurance Coincidence, when a Nixon appointee on the Civil Service Commission helped a former business associate sell health insurance to 10,000 Federal employees. And...

The Mutual Fund Coincidence, when the SEC was forced to investigate the "gross misconduct or gross abuse of trust" by a firm tied to Nixon contributors and the President's brother. And...

The Bicentennial Commission Coincidence, when Nixon campaign contributors replaced qualified scholars on the commission and friendly corporations were rewarded with friendly contracts. And...

References will be provided upon request.

## Is It Worth It?

by Tsenay Serequeberhan

Since the 13 colonies claimed their independence from Britain in 1776, we find America in a state of quasi-chaos every four years, the big issue being the elections.

With each election we see campaigns, debates, propaganda leaflets, etc., the only innovation being different candidates competing against the president.

At this point it stands to reason that the President was the challenging candidate of the last election (1968). That is, Nixon was in McGovern's position four years ago.

Another point we must not overlook is that whatever is promised during the election campaign, most of the time, is not even half done at the end of the four year presidential term.

Conclusion: One question every American must ask himself before casting his vote is whether it is worth his time or not. Where is the change needed? Is it the candidates that need to be changed, or the system as a whole?

The new Fall library hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Telephone service is available when the library is open to renew books or to ascertain facts. If the college switchboard is closed, phone TR 8-3711.

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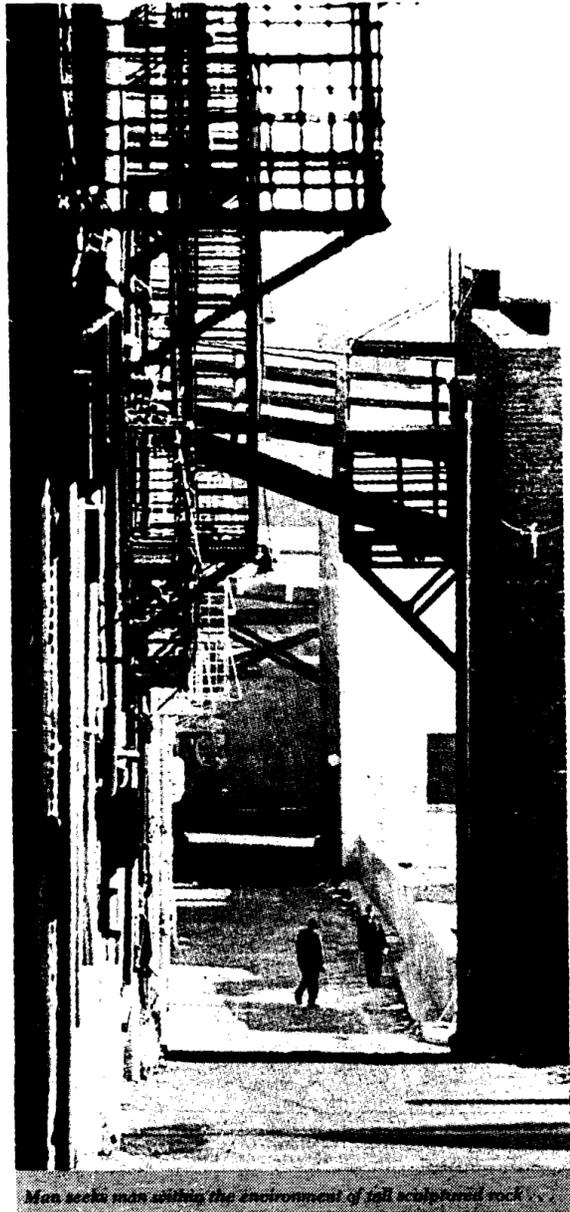
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## Foreign Films — Series' Fare

by M.B.

The next two Film Series' offerings, both of which are foreign-made, will be seen on consecutive Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. The two films are:

Oct. 31. **THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN EYES.** This 1961 film is an adaptation of Balzac's tale of perversity among a hedonistic group of wealthy Parisians devoted to helping each other attain selfish ends. One of them, a high-fashion photographer, falls in love with a model he has seduced on a bet. The photographer is unable to find out anything about the girl — her name, background or source of her apparent wealth.

He and his friend conduct an investigation into the girl's past and uncover a lesbian relationship, which leads to a brutal ending.

The plot is not nearly as significant as the technique Jean-Gabriel Albicocco uses in making his directorial debut. The film has been described as "visually exhibitionistic" — establishing shots are eliminated, fast cuts dominate, dialog seems irrelevant. The overall deliberately anarchic construction, forces the viewer to put together pieces of a fascinating and confusing puzzle.

Nov. 7. **RED DESERT.** Michelangelo Antonioni (*ECLIPSE*, *BLOW UP*, *ZABRISKIE POINT*) describes his conception of *RED DESERT*, his first color film, and winner of the Best Picture Award at the Venice Film Festival, this way: "The story was born on the spot and the color was born with it — the industrial ambience of the film...My intention was to express the beauty of this world where even the factories can be very beautiful... The line, the curves of the factories and their chimneys are perhaps more beautiful than a line of trees, of which the eye has already seen too much."

The story deals with a woman in pursuit of a meaningful life and the difficulties of her pursuit. Her de-humanizing environment has stripped her of emotion and purpose.

All events seem to point up to this general theme, with Antonioni contrasting the pale, muted colors of the landscapes with the woman's brightly colored hair and clothing, to point out how "at odds" she is with her surroundings.

## Music & Entertainment

### Listenin' In . . . Album Reviews

Album: **AN EVENING WITH RICHARD NIXON**

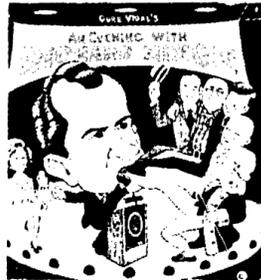
Label: A&M ODE SP 77015

The satirical album, **AN EVENING WITH RICHARD NIXON** is a recording of Gore Vidal's play by the same name, which was originally presented on Broadway in April, 1972 at the Shubert Theater.

The record's cover describes the album this way: "AN EVENING WITH RICHARD NIXON by Gore Vidal is a bird's eye view of Nixon's career from the beginning...This is accomplished with the help of Kennedy, Eisenhower, Washington, Agnew, Humphrey, and the like, acting as advocates pro and con, commenting on the "action" (so to speak) of Nixon's political aspirations. All that Nixon says, he has said in real life. Nothing has been invented, nothing has been taken out of context. Gore Vidal, in researching this play, carefully footnoted each of Nixon's statements for time, origin, and nature of the speech."

The album begins with Nixon's birth, carries through his schooling at Whittier, his career as the Chairman of the Subcommittee on UnAmerican Activities, his Vice-Presidency, and up to today, as President, and seeking re-election.

Vidal's barbs (which William F. Buckley might call "liberal hyperboles") are achieved by the careful integration of statements from Kennedy, Johnson,



Goldwater, Eisenhower and others about Nixon and each other, plus comic musical interjections provided by the Saliva Sisters.

**AN EVENING WITH RICHARD NIXON** provides a compressed run down on Nixon's career, besides giving insight into his career and personality by way of the speech material from Nixon and the others compiled by Vidal (thus probably somewhat biased as to its selection for the play.)

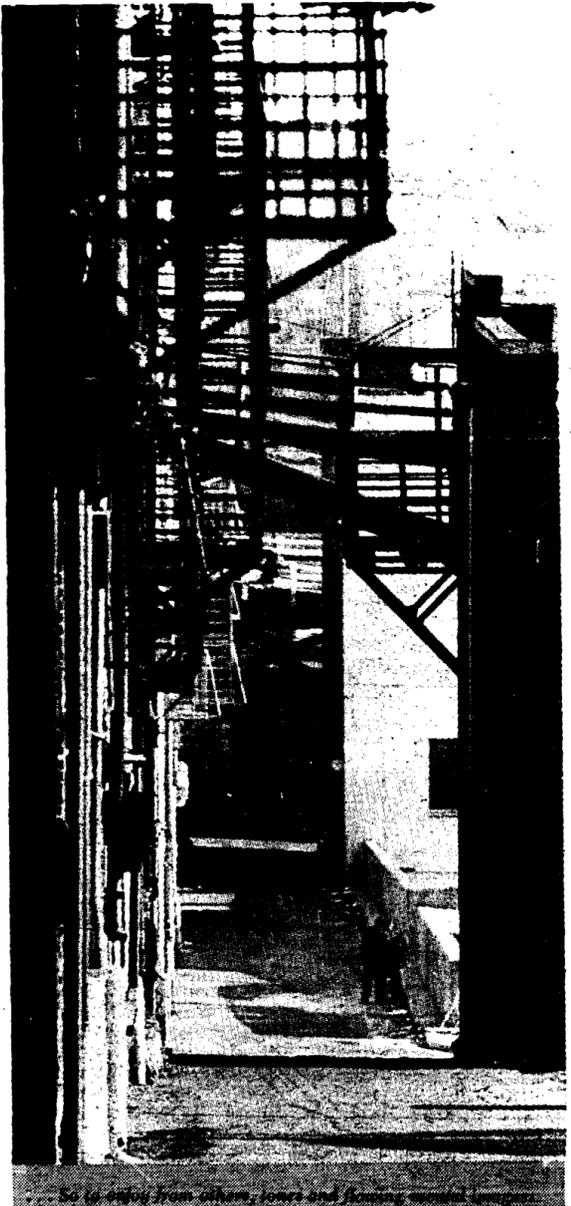
The album could be termed "educational" in the sense that it offers a view of the background of past events that is awakening in its approach, yet humorous in its attack.

At one point on the album, Nixon says: "Voters quickly forget what a man says," but I doubt that anyone who spends **AN EVENING WITH RICHARD NIXON** could forget it.

by Mary Brown

Album: **HONKY CHATEAU**  
Artist: Elton John

Elton is an excellent British pianist backed by a guitarist, bassist, and drummer. This, his



fourth studio album, furthers his reputation as one of the most prolific singer / musicians in the rock industry today.

**HONKY CHATEAU** is lyrically more intelligible and musically less cluttered than any of his previous albums. The overproduction evidenced on **TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION** is no longer present and the result is a much clearer image of John himself. Each song portrays a different character and situation and the LP is never dull or redundant.

The album was released only a couple of months ago, and already the songs *Rocket Man* and *Honky Cat* have climbed high on the pop charts. Also note the song *Hercules* which is beautifully reminiscent of fifties rock and roll.

**HONKY CHATEAU** is one of this year's better releases and should appeal to a wide variety of listeners.

by Paul Lindholdt

Album: **WIND OF CHANGE**  
Artist: Peter Frampton  
Label: A&M SP 4348

"Versatile" best describes the voice and musical arrangements of Peter Frampton, as demonstrated on **WIND OF CHANGE**.

All selections on this album except *Jumping Jack Flash*

(Jagger-Richard) were written by Frampton. Although his voice and song-writing style are shown best in his softer rock sounds, Frampton can also handle as easily "hard" rock, as demonstrated in his unusual adaptation of *Jumping Jack Flash* and his own *The Lodger* which incidentally has Ringo Starr on drums. Starr also is on the drums for *Alright*.

Frampton's harder rock songs have none of the "sameness" of sound that "hard" rock as such, sometimes falls into. The background music is more complex and varied than many musicians use today — each song is unique in its own way, from the "hard-soft" sound variation in *Wind of Change*, to the instrumentation in *Jumping Jack Flash*, to the use of strings in the quiet, peaceful *Oh For Another Day*. Vocals and instrumentation combine for the total effect of each song — neither one ever dominates a song to the exclusion of the other.

Frampton's variety of sounds will appeal to many, but his popularity will probably stem from his lighter sounds typified by the first three cuts on **WIND OF CHANGE** — *Fig Tree Bay*, *Wind Of Change* and particularly *Lady Liekht*.

by Mary Brown

## Penryn Has Moty's Pottery

by Paula Payne

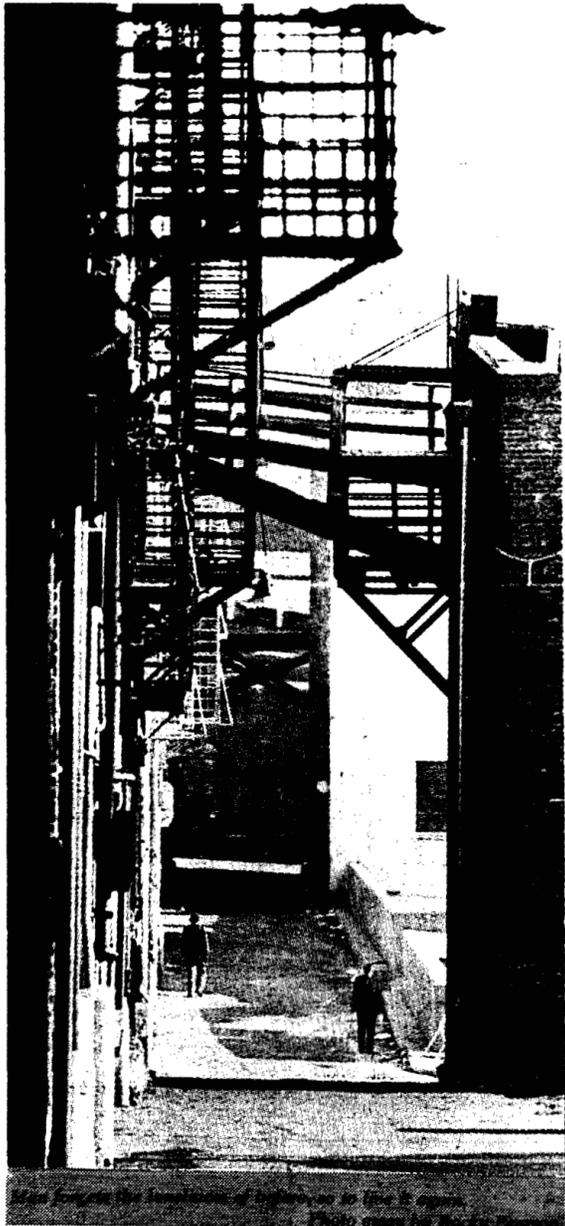
The Penryn Gallery located in Pioneer Square on 402 Occidental Ave. S. is hosting an exhibit through Nov. 2 of noteworthy artists — noteworthy because Joyce Moty, Highline's pottery teacher is displaying her work.

Joyce, a popular potter around the area, is showing her pottery utensils. Her pieces are made up of clay slabs, hand-built into teapots, watering cans, and cups using parts of the human anatomy to decorate. The results are freeform, easy-flowing objects that are pleasing to the eye, as well as functional.

She incorporates ideas from nature, using plantlife and animals on soft green and pink glazes. The use of an airbrush with the glazes gives them the soft tone. As the pictures and colors blend into one they give the feeling of peace and contentment.

Clair Colquitt's Flying Eye-ball is classified as the first sail craft to go over bridges instead of under. His sculptured toys, ranging from a flying air plane propelled by large mechanical feet, to the Penryn Flyer, a stream-lined locomotive baby buggy, add great variety to the show. Their elegance is unsurpassed by even the most sophisticated child's toy of today. A touch of whimsy as well as humor is obvious in every piece of his work.

Other contributors to the show were Charley Brown and Frank Ferrel, adding their prints and graphics. Charley Brown's surrealist paintings of Egg with Thorns and Pear in Chair left nothing to be imagined.



## Reynolds Runs The Rapids

by Tim Hillard

This was the weekend four 'city boys' decided not to play golf. They chose instead to explore by canoe the back-waters of a river in the hills of Georgia. Halfway through this camping trip a nightmare is born complete with sexual assault, murder and accidental death.

Thus the story line for an excitement-filled adventure film, DELIVERANCE, now playing at the Music Box Theater in Seattle.

The film stars Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds in the lead roles. Reynolds plays Lewis, the leader whose character can best be described by a comment made by one of his companions, "Who does he think he is, Tarzan or something?" Voight on the other hand complements Reynolds role by playing a more compassionate individual, concerned not only for his fellow companions but for nature as well.

If you enjoyed the Whitewater Canoeing event of the Summer Olympics you should enjoy this movie. The photography (some of it underwater) is excellent.

The acting is believable and Voight will undoubtedly earn a nomination, but no Oscars will be given out here.

One flaw of DELIVERANCE is that the characters are not fully developed. The film would probably be made more enjoyable by reading the book first, which goes into greater detail.

On a scale of ten this one rates about a six — nothing great but with all the bad movies in town this one is entertaining and would be worthwhile to see.

### ASB Apology

The ASB wishes to apologize for the somewhat unexpected conditions at the free dance held October 13.

The music produced by "Sneaky Sam's Lamb" was termed a "PCP boogie" by ASB president Kathy Lord. Kathy

said she hoped the poor quality of Sneaky Sam's music would not curtail attendance at future dances, some of which promise to be excellent.

The concerts will be presented in the student lounge at 12:30 and last for approximately one hour.



Bob Cram

## Cram And Skiing Here

Bob Cram, television personality, cartoonist and ski expert will speak on "Here Come the Skiers," Thursday, Nov. 9 in the Lecture Hall. Current 16 mm snow-slope action films will be shown.

Host and commentator on KING-TV's weekly series 'Ski Nanny,' Cram gained popularity as a cartooning weatherman on KING for eight years. He has worked with such celebrities in the ski world as Jean Claude Killy, Corky Fowler, Stein Ericksen, Warren Miller, Art Furrer and Toni Sailer.

Cram's cartoons have been in national publications, including Skiing Magazine and Ski Magazine.



## Eats 'N' Treats

by Tim Hillard

### Benihana — Japanese-Style Cooking and Dining

A dining experience that no one should miss is that of an oriental cuisine, and the Benihana of Tokyo located at the base of the IBM building in Seattle offers just that.

The Seattle Benihana is one of about 26 Benihanas located throughout the United States and Japan. Translated into English Benihana means "Red flower" — this red flower grew profusely in front of the first Benihana in Japan thus the restaurant's name.

Specializing in a variety of tantalizing steaks, the menu also offers chicken and shrimp dishes. The food is excellent and should be by itself reason enough to visit this restaurant but the real charm of the Benihana is in the way you dine.

All your food is cooked in front of you on a large habachi by a specially trained chef using the "tappan yaki" style of cooking. Which when translated simply means 'cooking off the grill.' The Benihana chefs are by far masters in their trade and the expert artistic handling motions of their knives is evidence of this fact. At Benihana a steak dinner is literally turned into a "steak ceremony." No words can describe the aroma and sight of fresh mushrooms, bean sprouts, shrimp, or steaks being cooked in front of you. All of this makes dinner at the Benihana of Tokyo a once in a lifetime experience (unless of course you go twice.)

To either start or bring to an end an enjoyable dinner one could visit the Benihana Piano Bar. The fine local entertainment and drinks such as the "Sake-to-me" and the various fruit daquiris would make the visit worthwhile.

The Benihana is open daily for dinner at 5:30 p.m. closing at 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Lunch is served Monday-Friday from 11:30-2:30 p.m. The prices range from \$1.95 to \$4.25 for lunch and \$5.95 to \$7.25 for dinner. It would be wise to make reservations at least two days in advance for both lunch and dinner. The dress is either formal or informal but one should take into consideration that you are dining Japanese-style, thus sitting on mats.

### Dinner — Films For Election's End

Each Wednesday since Oct. 4, the ASHCC has been offering its own Film Series in the Lecture Hall at 2:30 p.m. The series will continue through Wednesday, Dec. 13. The series is free to all students.

The high point of this quarter's ASHCC Film Series will be the Potluck Dinner planned for Nov. 8 to celebrate the culmination of the election year, and to rejoice in or bemoan the outcome of the elections of Nov. 7.

On Nov. 8, the program will begin at 2:30 and run all evening, with a break for dinner at about 6 p.m. Six films have been planned for the event, but any films brought by students will be shown as well. Each student may bring his own dinner or bring food to share with others.

### "Legacy" at La Pensee

The Legacy of Cain, an improvisational play written by the cast and director Willy Clark, opens tonight in Seattle at La Pensee Playhouse, North 70th and Palatine North.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays thru November 11.

In the Judeo-Christian tradition, the Legacy of Cain is the weight of responsibility for man's own violent action.

The play is a thought-provoking commentary of man starting with his first awareness of himself and his world and explores love and hate, life and death. The cast projects these basic traits of man without the aid of costumes or props. The ending depends on audience reaction.

The films that will be shown through the rest of the quarter are:

- Nov. 1. THE POINT
- Nov. 8. FURY, THE MONITORS, MEXICAN BUS RIDE, WORLD OF '68, THE UNIVERSE, UNICORN IN THE GARDEN, any student films.
- Nov. 15. DERBY
- Nov. 29. TARGETS
- Dec. 6. GEORGY GIRL, tentative.
- Dec. 13. JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN, tentative.

### 'Boogie' Falls With 'Lamb'

by Lynne Jorgensen

The Associated Students of Highline Community College held a dance Friday Oct. 13 in the Student Union Building featuring the band "Sneaky Sam's Lamb."

A fair amount of students showed up for the first "boogie" of the year. The crowd increased greatly during the last half of the dance.

Reflections on the performance of the band centers mainly around the fact that they couldn't seem to pull themselves together enough to ever begin reaching the people. They are a potentially fine band but their lack of judgement on indulging in certain activities before their performance, left much room for improvement.

Paula Hickman the new Events Committee Chairman made a statement saying: "It was really too bad about the band, it could have been an outrageous dance. I just hope it doesn't make the people feel really negative towards upcoming events."

## Classics Slated For Federal Way Cinema

by Tim Hillard

The Federal Way Cinema located at So. 304th and Pacific Highway So. will once again offer another film series devoted entirely to film classics. The series promises to be more diversified, more fun, and more of an entertainment value than the first series shown last year.

The subscription price is \$10 per subscriber which entitles the subscriber to attend all or any of the seven programs. Those wishing to subscribe to the series should contact Mandella Enterprises at either VE 8-9933 or WA 7-4384.

There is one drawback to the series however, if not enough subscriptions are sold the series will have to be cancelled. Subscriptions already purchased will be refunded.

If the series should materialize the films to be included are:

Nov. 14, 1972 - LORD OF THE FLIES  
Dec. 4, 1972 - 8½  
Jan. 16, 1973 - MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY  
Feb. 12, 1973 - THE CONFORMIST  
March 13, 1973 - THE FIXER  
April 9, 1973 - THE HORSE'S MOUTH  
May 15, 1973 - KING OF HEARTS

The business department has announced that the Real Estate course is being offered both day and night this year. Also the business department is open for suggestions for new courses in the business field.

## Seminars View Social Problems

The Human Resources Center has invited students and faculty to participate in a six-component curriculum which relates to human problem areas of delinquency, crime and justice.

All participants will be urged to become involved for at least two quarters, preferably for the school year. The seminar type sessions last two hours per week. Students taking the sessions for credit will be asked to participate for eight hours or



Beth Bower, a family planning counselor, recently held an all-day clinic at Highline.

## Health Clinics Are Designed for Students

by Pam Robinson

A family planning program in the Lucy Booth was offered Oct. 18 by Mrs. Beth Bower, a family planning counselor with Seattle King County Health Department.

Mrs. Bower explained that the services she offered here are also available in each of the county's eight health centers. Services offered at the centers include birth control services, pap tests, breast examination, check-ups for venereal disease, "morning-after" pills, abortion counselling, and pregnancy tests. She further added that all the services are free and confidential.

Those clinics having free family planning services in-

clude: Southwest Clinic in White Center located at 10821 8th Ave. S.W., Auburn at 20 Auburn Ave., Renton at 3001 NE Fourth St., Bellevue at 15607 NE Bellevue Redmond Road, Columbia City at 3722 South Hudson, Queen Anne at 2120 1st North and North End at 1600 150th NE.

Further information regarding clinics and family planning may be obtained from Mrs. Eckert in Snoqualmie 111.

The Lucy Booth will be in service again on Wednesday, November 1, in the student lounge from 9:30 to 1:00 with information regarding "Alcohol and You." Mr. Robert Kinch, from the Seattle King County Public Health Agency, will be conducting the booth to answer questions. Free pamphlets and brochures will be available at that time.

A week later on November 8, at the same time and place an information service on VD will be conducted in the Lucy Booth.

These information services are being sponsored by the health education department of Highline.

## Haunted House Open For Fun

by Mary Brown

The KJR-Variety Club Haunted House opened its doors at 2514 3rd Ave. S. and Vine for its eighth season on Friday, Oct. 20. The House, located just three blocks south of the Seattle Science Center, will be open through Tuesday, Oct. 31. The \$1 donations will go to Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

Thirty-five to forty thousand people are expected to have visited the Haunted House through Halloween night.

A few HCC drama students have been involved in the planning and running of the House. Included are Barbara Bell, acting as casting director and Allen Carter, who is handling the lighting for the gallows exhibit. All rooms have been filled with exhibits.

Other features of the House

## GRCC Dance Tonight

Green River Community College is sponsoring a dance tonight in their Student Union Building from 9 to 12 p.m. The band scheduled to play is West Wind, a California export.

## HCC Students Tour Caverns of History

by Randy Jones

Many Highline College students and guests took the Seattle Underground Tour on Tuesday, October 17. Two tours were offered at 2 and 7 p.m. The evening tour included nearly 100 anxious people, not all from Highline, though.

The mood for the tour was set in the Blue Banjo Saloon. The smog and Presidential Candidates were left outside upon entry to the Roaring 20's environment. The only sign of the present was a Husky football schedule, overlooked by everyone.

A thirty minute lecture was given, including slides, to inform the group how Underground Seattle came about.

After the lecture, the tour proceeded next door to the Pioneer Building; a six story giant that was acclaimed the best piece of architecture west of Chicago in the 1890's.

The basement of the Pioneer Building is the first venture into the Underground Seattle. This section was approximately fifteen feet below the sidewalks of Seattle and included an original section of Seattle's water system of the era, sections of hollowed logs. Firewalls were installed every forty feet by the city, so travel was restricted some.

Also in the Pioneer building and the adjacent Butler Hotel were two of Seattle's most pop-

ular speakeasys. Seattle's first sky-bridge connected the two. We explored two other sections before ending at the tour's Museum.

Anyone who has been to Seattle would enjoy the tour. Future tours are scheduled for January 25, and April 24. For additional information, contact Mr. Swanberg, student activities section.

## Take A Hike

The Highline Community College Hiking Club is welcoming faculty, staff and students to their membership.

Activities of the club include hiking, mountaineering, bicycling, snow shoeing, and tour skiing. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30, in Snoql. 102, where they have guest lectures on outdoor sports and activity planning.

The officers of the Club are: Bob Briggs, Pres.; Craig Brown, Vice Pres.; Dona Holloway, Sec.; and Cheryl Asplund, Activity Counselor.

For more information, any of the officers can be contacted in the ASB Office, or you can call Bob Briggs, UL 2-2484. There is also a small pamphlet on the club that can be found in the ASB Office.

Last weekend the Club took a 2-day outing to Deception Pass.



Happy Halloween.

Photo by John Brott

## Citizens Aid New Program

Six citizens from the community are serving on the Advisory Committee for the General Business Program according to Robert Hester, division chairman for Business.

Miss Judy White, a former HCC business student, is now Director of the Women's and Girls' Program of the Fauntleroy YMCA. Mr. Ward Gilmore is Field Auditor for the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Mr. Hal Bacon is Vice-President and Advertising Director of Pay 'N Pak in Kent. Mr. Russ Thorp is President of South Center Oil in Kent.

The other two members are Mr. Ron McClung, Manager, Albertson's in Des Moines; and Mr. Tom Schillar, DECA Coordinator for the North Kitsap High School (a former Everett Community College student).

A recommendations committee for community college athletic policies, headed by Dr. Orville Carnahan, will meet on the Highline campus November 1.



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## State Vet Population Is Rising

SEATTLE, WASH. — Veterans in the State of Washington, for the first time in history, number more than a half million, according to W. R. Phillips, regional office director for the Veterans Administration.

Phillips said he had been notified from Washington, D. C., that approximately 112,000 of the more than 500,000 veterans have served in the military dur-

ing the Vietnam Era and have now returned to civilian life in the state.

He pointed out that Washington Vietnam Era veterans are above the national average in taking advantage of educational benefits afforded them under provisions of the G.I. Bill.

"The national average is 40 per cent, while in Washington more than 50 per cent are receiving some type of educational training," Phillips explained.

"With the tremendous increase in our veteran population, we can anticipate that the Veterans Administration will be spending nearly \$220 million a year in the state for veterans benefits."

Phillips said in addition to educational benefits available to veterans, other benefits include compensation and pension, insurance and indemnities, home loans, and operation of the five state VA hospitals and the regional office in Seattle.

## New Program Gets on Its Feet

Recreational Vehicle Repair is the name of a new one year certificate program offered by the Engineering and Industrial Technology department this year. Bruce Robertson, the instructor for the new program, is organizing course structure and approach.

The new program will open job opportunities directly in field and shop work. The entire field of recreational vehicle mechanics is relatively new and has grown to meet the increasing interest in small motor powered recreational vehicles such as: snowmobiles, motorcycles, boats, etc.

There is a course outline sheet on this program available at the counseling center, and Mr. Robertson will be very happy to give a first hand picture of the course and its related job opportunities. He can be reached at Faculty E, room 211 on Tuesdays or Wednesdays between eleven and twelve, or call extension 339.



A willow cat

by Rocky Pearson

A committee to study the use of community college student fees, headed by Dr. Orville Carnahan, meets today on the Highline campus.

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Happy Halloween.

Photo by Dineen Gruver

## Jobs Are Available In Europe

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — "Jobs for young people are available in Europe" said Dr. F. X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at a University of Southern California interview recently. Just back from Europe he said the 300 million people Common Market is

booming. On the other hand, he stated, we foresee continued youth unemployment in the United States until at least October of 1973. U. S. Corporations are still cutting back personnel and are not planning for replacements.

Although the improving U.S. economy will create some jobs, more young people are entering the job-seeking market. In fact some 1,300,000 per year. 1973 High School and College graduates will face a long search.

We have a program called Jobs Europe, he continued, and guarantee salaried jobs in Switzerland, England and Belgium, for some 2,000 young people 18 to 29 years of age. These are Summer, Fall, Winter and

## Debate Set For Nov. 3

A debate will be held Friday November 3 between candidates Norm Ackley and Lawrence McDonell, running for Superior Court Judge Position No. 6. The event is set for 11:30 a.m. in the Lecture Hall.

Time will be allowed for questions and answers and some discussion.

Spring jobs as general help (trainees) in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, steward and stewardess on trains, etc. Board and room are usually provided and friends can work together if they apply together. Participants arrange their own bargain youth or student fare transportation and depart anytime to work 2 to 6 months or longer.

Over the past 12 years we have helped place more than 10,000 young people in Europe and England, Gordon concluded.

For free information send a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91412.

## Vets, While You Wait . . .

by Craig Broad

Different bills giving veterans new benefits have been passed by both the House and Senate. But until a Joint Committee agrees to what should be approved, the vets shall continue waiting.

One new bill promises not only more dollars, but more aid to any vet who is having his share of difficulties supplying his own "cot and three hots" while going to school.

The Office of Veteran Affairs operates on a slightly staggered schedule during the day. They

can give you a pretty straight answer to what you want to know or send you where you can get the information. You might also be supplied with a cup of coffee and asked to join the veterans club.

The club operates outside the office and consists of whatever the members want to make it. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 12:30, in Tahmin located in front of the Pool, room 207.

Any suggestions or ideas you may want to contribute are more than welcome. Dues for the club are \$1.00 per quarter.

## Free Jazz Rock Shop

A free all day Jazz-Rock Workshop and free jazz concert is scheduled for Highline College Saturday November 4 in the lecture hall. Everyone is invited.

The workshop starts at 9:00 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m. It includes clinics, in drums, bass, piano, woodwinds and improvisation.

The concert, scheduled for 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., features five top West Coast jazz professionals fronted by Dick Grove, a Hollywood writer and pianist. The other half of the concert will bring fresh jazz-rock sounds of the Kent-Meridian Jazz Ensemble.

In the course of the Workshop, each of the players in the Dick Grove Quintet will conduct clinics on his own instrument (s) and Grove will run workshops on improvisation arrangements and keyboard.

## Pass the Word: GED Test Offer

A free course, GED Test Preparation, is being offered at Highline Community College for any adult seeking assistance or boning-up before taking the GED high school equivalency test.

The GED prep session meets Mondays through Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Advance registration is not necessary; those interested may just drop in to class sessions, Room 203 of the Snohomish Building.

In the class sessions, a preliminary test is given to indicate subject areas that a student needs further study in. The student then takes the GED test whenever he feels qualified to pass it. A fee of \$7.50 is charged for taking the test; if a student fails part of the test, he may take it again later at no extra charge.

GED (General Educational Development) tests indicate the equivalent of high school completion, and a passing grade generally is accepted as such by most employers, by community colleges for further education, and by other training. The test

has been used by thousands of veterans to "catch up" on interrupted educational programs.

Subject areas of the test include English, mathematics, reading, social studies, and natural sciences. Highline also offers the GED test in Spanish.

More information may be obtained about the preparation course or the test in the learning laboratory or counseling center.

## Five Citizens Advise Small Engine Program

The new Sports Vehicle Engine Mechanic program was developed with the help of five citizen authorities according to Bruce Robertson, coordinator.

Members include Duane Hinshaw, Hinshaw's Honda, Auburn; Tom Meyer, Gene Merye's Imports, Renton; Gary Allen, American Honda, Mercer Island; Ken Blais, Jr., Blais of Des Moines; and Ted Anderson, Federal Way Suzuki.

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## Workman Adds Experience to Justice

by Susan Chamness

Richard Workman has assumed responsibility as the project coordinator for the Highline Administration of Justice Program. He brings twenty years of prior experience to this position, including teaching, probation and parole and rehabilitation counseling. Workman is a member of several correctional and rehabilitation associations on both the state and national level.

Workman is surveying our particular community in an attempt to know the needs of the Puget Sound area, now and in the future. He is in constant contact with both two- and four-year institutions throughout the United States which are responding to the needs of expanding law enforcement programs.

Workman explained that the Administration of Justice program will broaden the students' outlook on the justice system and can't help but improve the system.

He will seek advice from the leaders of the community involved in the administration of justice and will be working closely with several faculty members.

Workman is a 1953 psychology graduate from the University of Washington. In 1953-54 he was a teaching assistant in psy-

chology. From 1955 to 1965 he worked for the State Division of Probation and Parole in the Everett and Bellingham areas.

The new coordinator has also worked for the State Division of Vocation Rehabilitation in Seattle. He assisted disabled persons in planning their lives so as to overcome their disabilities and become self-supporting citizens.

For the past two years he has furthered his graduate studies at the University of Washington. He has almost finished all the requirements for a masters in Rehabilitation Counseling. He expects to complete this in 1973.

## On Campus Alternative

Yes, there is another place to eat on campus besides the cafeteria. The 'Snack Bar' exists in Tolo 109.

The Snack Bar serves coffee, soup, donuts, and other food items, and has seventeen small tables accomodating approximately sixty-eight people.

"They added it thinking there was not enough room (in the cafeteria) and it would alleviate crowding," Snack Bar Supervisor Rose Collette stated.

When asked what the specialty was she said, "I guess hot dogs, because they don't have them down there," referring to the cafeteria.

Plain, hickory sauce, chili, cheese, kraut, chili and cheese are the different types of hot dogs offered.

So if you're tired of crowds and hamburgers, drop in to Tolo 109.

## Computers Are Dumb

by Darrell Biggs

Yes, computers are very stupid for they can't do a thing by themselves. In order to have a computer that functions properly, you must have a proficient operator.

Here at Highline, we have a two year vocational program that teaches you just that. This program started nine years ago with Mr. Edward Olney who is now Director of Educational Data Center.

During the past five years this program has had success in training students for excellent jobs when they graduate. These graduates have not only acquired jobs around Seattle, but



Bruce Webb discusses a project with a student in the community Involvement Program.

Photo by Rocky Pearson

## Involvement Program Seeks Credit Course

Highline's Community Involvement Program is currently establishing credit guidelines and a course plan, possibly for Winter Quarter, according to Bruce Webb, CIP assistant.

The CIP office is located in room 213 of the counseling center (Wayhut).

CIP's basic premise is getting students involved in the community. "(CIP) can help students initiate projects if they have ideas," Webb said. As an example, Webb told of one student who wanted to start a dental drop-in clinic in Federal Way. There's a good chance he'll get one going.

The program is flexible, according to Webb. Students can adjust their hours to suit themselves.

one, Gerald G. Titus, is employed in Adelaide, Australia. Gerald (a grad from last year) is soon to be programming a computer for the Financial Corporation of Australia.

Other success stories closer to home include Bill McDaniels, who is in charge of the Software Department in Pierce County's Data Processing Center. Howard Shipely now is President of Computer Resources in Bellevue. Dave Okimura programs Software Department's computer for Associated Grocers. There are also graduates working for the State of Washington in Olympia, and there are some on the staff in the EDP Center right here at Highline.

The two year vocational program is apparently succeeding in its objective to train students to work in an ever-changing field of computers.

U.S. Navy, Marine, and Four-Year College Representatives visit Highline for consultation services designed for students working towards transfers.

Visitation schedules are posted in the Daily Bulletin.

Friday, October 27, 1972

## Law Dept. Expands

Highline received a \$15,000 grant for research in expanding its present law enforcement program to a comprehensive Administration of Justice program, upon the application of Mr. Jim Scott, assistant dean for occupational programs.

The grant covers the period from September 1 to June 30, 1973.

Mr. Richard Workman, project coordinator for Highline stated, "The development of a two year interdisciplinary Administration of Justice Degree Program will provide young men and women an opportunity to prepare themselves for entry into our system of law and justice."

It will also provide for further education of those already employed in the criminal justice system.

The Administration of Justice program will shift from a narrow police-only direction to a broad program to include all phases of the justice system. Thus encompasses the courts, probation, parole, correctional institutions, rehabilitation, jails, the public defender, as well as police work.

Highline has offered a law enforcement program for nearly ten years. In 1966, the college developed a curriculum in law enforcement for use by other community colleges. At this time, Highline is the only one expanding the program to include all phases of the criminal justice system.

The grant came from the Law and Justice Planning Office with funds made available by the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968.

## Ad Projects A Challenge

Twenty-nine students in Advertising 132 are plotting twenty-nine advertising campaigns with budgets from \$1200 to \$1,200,000.

They plan to spend "the money" in radio, television, newspaper, magazines, outdoor and transit. The challenge is to keep within \$100 of the assigned goal according to Miss Betty Strehlau, instructor of the general business course.

At present, 35 Highline students are involved in community projects, and the CIP office has a list of clients who could use student help:

— A Burien mother would like someone to help exercise her six year old handicapped child, probably two times a day. Several students could help out.

— Big Brother, Highline District, needs men for casual interaction with boys.

— Ruth School, Burien, needs women for casual interaction with girls.

— Des Moines Boys Club has a work-studies program where students can get paid while they learn. The boys club also needs students to help staff a haunted house on Halloween.

## Fashion Program Calls Experts

The new Fashion Merchandising program was developed with the help of five citizens in the related areas and three representatives of the college according to Mrs. Sally Bramell, in charge of Home Economics.

The college personnel include Mrs. Sharon Peden, Home Economics instructor; Mr. Bill Mair, chairman of the Fine and Performing Arts Division; and Miss Patti Rhodes, student.

Community representatives are: Mrs. Shirley Caston, Assistant Store Manager, Lamont's Department Store, Burien; Mrs. Carol Haroldson, Fashion Coordinator, Clodall's and The Daily Mirror, Bothell; Mrs. Ann Jones, Fashion Coordinator, The Bon Marche; Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, Director, Elizabeth Leonard Studio, Seattle; Mr. Jack Restelli, Display Manager, Frederick and Nelson.

## Check Symptoms;

### Correct VD

Symptoms such as a painless sore at the site of the infection, a burning pain when urinating and a rash over the body sometimes go unnoticed. At times these signs disappear, but that doesn't mean that you should forget about it.

VD has become the concern of everyone. It has now become an epidemic; gonorrhea is the most commonly reported communicable disease in the past six months.

If untreated, VD can develop into heart disease, arthritis, deafness, or blindness.

The sad thing about this disease is that many people don't realize there is a cure for it with proper medical supervision.

People who think they have been exposed to VD or who have suspicious symptoms should discuss it with their personal physician, a public health clinic or the health services on campus.

### Wanted!

#### Four Homes

Ten puppies were born recently at the home of the R.A. Nelson's at 28515 Military Road (Mrs. Nelson is a student at Highline). The mother, who is a dark, medium sized dog of uncertain parentage, is doing well. The event drew widespread interest on the part of neighborhood children who were drawn to the scene in large numbers to witness it.

"Why do these things always happen to me?" commented Mrs. Nelson. "I sure hope we can find homes for all of them."

The puppies have now reached the age of seven and one-half weeks. The mother is leaving them unsupervised for long periods of time and no longer seems responsible for their welfare. It has been decided that for their sakes they will have to be taken from her and placed in suitable foster homes. The procedure has been started and so far four of them have been placed in a better situation.

"It looks hopeful," Mrs. Nelson said. "The remaining pups are in danger of being removed from the home to the pound. We are doing all we can to avoid that measure."

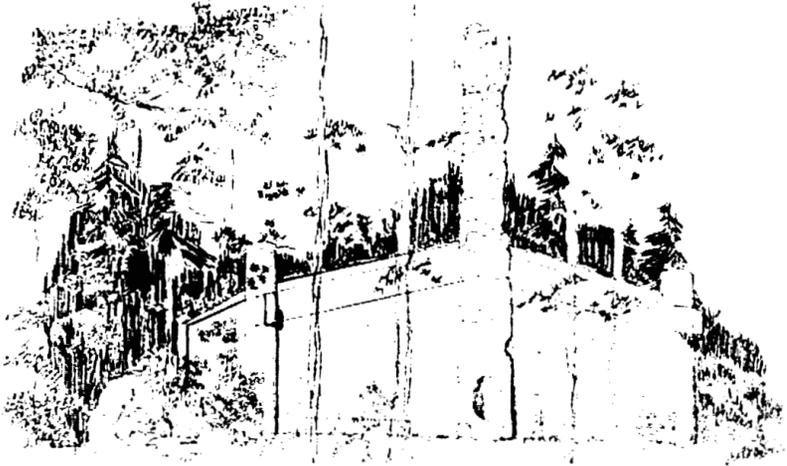


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"The houses will be built with large logs that are hand carved, with entrance totem poles and painted designs on the front of the houses."

## Long House A Year Away

by Tesfaye Sharew

There will be a new building on campus next year, said Mrs. Lee Piper, director of minority affairs.

The new building, to be called the "Long House," will be situated on the southern part of the campus, in front of the swimming pool. It will have two

different faces, the first being the "Long House" and the second an "Ethnic Cultural Center."

A meeting was held last week to discuss the new building. Fourteen people participated in the meeting, including faculty members, Indian students, community Indians and the school architect.

As Mrs. Piper said, the mon-

ey for the new building is supported by the government and raised from different sources, like private funds and contributions from the different minority groups.

The "Long House" will be used as an occasional recreation center and meeting place for the Indian Community.

Presidents of all the minority clubs are having weekly meetings to exchange ideas and give suggestions on all the minority affairs on campus.

The second phase of the building, "Ethnic Cultural Center," will be used by all minorities and will have different sections.

## Asian Study Available

"It's up to us to learn more about this part of the world," said Asian History and Geography instructor Jack Pierce recently.

To fulfill this need, Highline offers several courses to acquaint the student with Asia.

Two Special Studies 280 courses are being introduced this year. This quarter Special Studies 280 covers the History of China. Winter Quarter Special Studies 280 will cover the History of Japan.

The History of Southeast Asia (History 245) is offered at Highline Spring Quarter. Other than Spokane Falls Community College, Highline is the only two- or four-year college in the state to offer the course.

Referring to the importance of Asian Studies, Pierce said, "Part of it is so we can be more

effective when we deal with them. Part of it also is to make them feel that we are interested in them.

"This leads to better understanding rather than the complexity of things when some of the myths about America and the Far East are allowed to run rampant."

## Course Looks At Minorities

The Behavioral Sciences Department will be offering a Minority Relations course at Highline beginning winter quarter.

The new course will be taught by Paul Hoshihara, also new to the campus.

Minority Relations, or Special Studies 280, as explained by Yoshihara, will inquire into the problems of many types of minorities: race, sex, age, social standing, etc. It will not be just a race relations program, but will focus on the basic processes involved in relations between minorities and majorities.

In addition, students will explore the stratification, or layering, of ideas and prejudices in society. Such areas would include wealth, power, and well-being, among others.

The studies will probably not be all classroom work either, as Yoshihara sees the possibility for some field trips, guest speakers, and visuals.

All students who are interested are encouraged to sign up for the 10:30 class, winter quarter. Although it sees minority relations from a sociological perspective, the class is not just for Sociology majors.

Prerequisites will be Sociology 110 or permission of Yoshihara.

Asked if he would like to make a statement on the course, Yoshihara replied, "Yes, tell the students they will have an exciting, young instructor."

## See Mrs. Piper In Minority Affairs Office

A host of services are available to minority students through the Minority Affairs Office. Among those services are book loans, transportation aid (for emergencies) and free tutoring.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Lee Piper, director of Minority Affairs, on the second floor of the Student Center.



Lee Piper

### Black Students

The Black Student Union has scheduled meetings Tuesdays at 12:30 in Snoqualmie 207. Interested students should contact President Pat Roberts. All blacks are encouraged to attend.

Three courses are available in Afro-American Studies: Afro-American History (History 135), Black Culture in America (Social Science 120) and Afro-American Literature (English 140).

Mr. Al Jones is Black Student Counselor with an office in the counseling center.

### Indian Students

The American Indian Student Club meets each Wednesday at 12:30 at the counseling center. Robin Young is Sioux President.

Three courses are available in Indian Studies: The American Indian (Anthropology 230), the Indian and Contemporary America (Anthropology 235) and the Native American History and Culture (Social Science 140). Proposals have been made

for additional courses, possibly beginning next quarter.

Mrs. Piper is the Indian Student Advisor.

### Asian Students

At present, there is no formal Asian organization on campus. If anyone wishes to start an Asian Student Union, they should contact Mrs. Piper.

Several courses are available in Asian Studies: Asian Minorities in America (Social Science 110), Geography of Asia (Geography 230), Far Eastern History (History 240), History of China (Special Studies 280) and Japan's Business (Special Studies 199).

Asian students seeking help should contact Mr. Jack Pierce in Faculty A or Mrs. Piper.

### Chicano Students

Mario Miranda is President of Mecha, the Chicano club which meets Thursdays at 12:30.

The Chicano (Social Science 130) is the only Mexican-American Studies course available at Highline.

A variety of literature concerning minority groups is available at the library. Also, many scholarships are given to minority students. See Mrs. Piper for more details.

## Don't Buy Those Pants

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A nationwide boycott of Farah pants has been launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and is supported by the Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers.

Projects are being set up all over the country to help the predominantly Mexican-American strikers: literature is being distributed; tables are being set up on campuses and campus newspapers are publicizing the strike.

A special appeal is being made to students to support the boycott. As a group, students

comprise a large segment of the jeans consumers. Student action, therefore, could have a significant impact.

If you are interested in helping, contact Emily Penzell, Youth Coordinator, Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers, 112 East 19th Street, Room 1104, New York, New York 10003.

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## HCC Offers Art For Youth

A short course for pre-school teachers and parents, Art for Young Children, will be offered at Highline starting November 1.

The course is for one credit only, and is scheduled for five class meetings, on each Wednesday during November from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The course fee is \$8.30.

The art course (Home Ec 138) will cover such areas as painting (finger painting and other types and using such materials as tempera, shaving cream, and soap suds), forming clay, pasting, cutting with scissors, wood sculpturing and gluing, and use of crayons.

Although the course is part of Highline's early childhood program for students, parents and instructors in pre-school or day care centers may register and attend. Those interested who are not now students at Highline should contact Mrs. Sally Bramel at the College (TR 8-3710, ext. 315) for more information.



Soccer, anyone?

Photo by Darrell Biggs

## Basketball Practice Gets Underway

by Clint Anderson

Like all basketball coaches anywhere before a new season begins, Highline College's head coach Don Knowles is very optimistic. But Coach Knowles feels he has good reason to be. He is very happy with his recruiting and is satisfied that he got the people he wanted.

Coming back from last year's squad are forward Laurie Hutchinson from Eastmont High, and guards Larry Walker out of Glacier and John Massey from Garfield. Also back but with little playing time are Steve Erskine and Rich Bankstone from Highline High.

The new freshmen coming to the team this year are Jeff Davison (Quincy), Steve Jones (Lincoln in Seattle), Mike Jurgen (Cashmere), Bob Lindseth (Marysville), Greg Rehmkne (Highline), Harold Scheel (Cashmere), and Nick Sweeny (West Seattle). Knowles also picked up two sophomore transfers to beef up the line-up. Bart Valentine comes to Highline from Centralia and Brian Murphy, a 6'10" center from Glacier High via Washington State University.

Coach Knowles will also be taking a look at five walk-on candidates. Knowles describes a walk-on as a non-recruited athlete who tries out. Out to prove



Larry Walker



Highline's Laurie Hutchinson

themselves will be Ray Abram from Los Angeles; Dick Bankhead from Evergreen High; Lee Davis all the way from Elmore, Texas; Mike Hale from West Seattle; and Len Sant crossing the border from Jerome, Idaho.

With workouts just beginning, Knowles explains, "We haven't had a good chance to observe them in a practice situation yet, but the nucleus of the Freshmen come to us with pretty good credentials." Knowles feels he has adequate size and fair speed but expresses concern over a lack of experience, a prime ingredient. He thinks it may be a few games into the season before they put it together, but is hoping they will surprise him.

Coach Knowles plans on using a double post and single post offense. And if the personnel allows it he plans on utilizing a full court press and a pressure defense.

With all these new faces, Coach Knowles and his assistant Dale Bollinger, have their work cut out for them. Highline's opening game is less than a month away, as they're entered in the Grays Harbor Tournament, November 24.

## Half-Point Makes A Difference

Junki Chung almost made it into the Kumite finals recently.

Chung, last year's Northwest Champion in Kumite, thought that he was a half point ahead of his opponent, so he decided to stall the match and save his energy for the finals. He found out too late that he was actually one-half point behind going into the finals and thus he was eliminated.

Things weren't all bad, however, as Chung placed first in Kata and third in the weapons competition.

A teammate, Kenny Yorozu, placed fifth in Kumite out of seventy competitors.

In addition to his Kumite championship last year, Chung was also second place in Kata for 1971.

## Harriers Place 2nd

by Doug McConaughy

The Highline Cross-Country team is on its way to establishing itself as a title contending team once again. The "Thunderbirds" finished second in a five-team invitational last Friday at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.

Highline was taken aside by the defending Northwest Community Colleges Champions, - Mt. Hood College of Oregon. Mt. Hood, while the favorite for this year's crown, will have its competition directed from Highline, Spokane, and Bellevue Community Colleges.

Mike Murray was first for the "T-Birds" with a time of 18.25 minutes over the 4-mile course and a 6th overall placing. Leon Bombardier was close on Murray's heels with a time of 18.30 minutes. Murray is a freshman from Evergreen High School in White Center. Bombardier hails from Lincoln High School of Tacoma.

Highline Coach Mike Johnson feels that Murray will develop into one of the finest athletes in the Northwest. Johnson, is commenting on his team's efforts noted, "realistically we should beat Mt. Hood in our next effort. I know we have the material to do the job."

Dan Matlock, of Mt. Hood, and the current conference champion, won the race by

making the rounds in 17.05 minutes. In fact, Mt. Hood swept the first three places in the meet.

Highline runners Joe Stewart and Steve Quinell captured ninth and tenth respectively with a single time of 18.45 minutes. Kirk Hendrickson of HCC cornered a placing of 15th and a time a little over 19 minutes.

Quinell is a graduate of Federal Way High School and Hendrickson graduated from West Seattle High School in 1972.

Only three of the ten-man Highline squad are sophomores and will leave HCC this year, making the Thunderbirds a strong team next year.

The race course which was situated on the Clark College campus and the adjacent Veteran's Hospital grounds, followed the typical "hill and dale" running path. The race at one point even crossed a busy intersection in Vancouver while meet officials held traffic. Even though the runners took on a ghostly appearance in the fog, the weather was just right for a race.

The final scoring went as follows (with low score winning): Mt. Hood C.C. 28 pts. (1st); Highline College 47 pts. (2nd); Clark C.C. 66 pts. (3rd); Portland Community College 72 pts. (4th);



Mike Murray crosses finish line in sixth place in Vancouver.

## Your Guess Is As Good As Ours



by Clint Anderson  
and  
Doug McConaughy



Yes sports fans, we're back again to thrill you (mind, body, and soul) with our amazing predictions. Last issue as mere rookies we really outdid ourselves hitting on 66 per cent of our gallant guesses. After studying our past mistakes, such as not realizing Stanford would use more points than Washington, we expect to be 100 per cent right this time around.

### WASHINGTON 20 CALIFORNIA 14

California brings a 1-6 record into Husky Stadium tomorrow and barring an act of God, cheating by the referees, or both, the Golden Bears should leave Seattle with a 1-7 slate. Greg Collins will be back and should get the offense rolling after last week's farce against USC.

### UCLA 39 WSU 36

This is the type of game that really screws up our percentage. Washington State could pull an upset but the Uclans running attack should wear down the Cougars for a fourth quarter explosion.

### STANFORD 31 OSU 6

Last week's loss put Stanford out of contention and the Cardinals will be playing for pride. But pride should be enough to defeat the Beavers.

### USC 45 OREGON 22

Dan Fouts & Co. pulled one over on Stanford last week but Southern California has thrashed everyone they've played so far this season and the contest against Oregon should be no different.

### COLORADO 42 MISSOURI 24

Missouri upset highly regarded Notre Dame last week and are flying high. But Colorado shocked the football world by up-ending number two ranked Oklahoma so the Buffaloes should be flying even higher. Look for an offensive battle with Colorado grounding Missouri.

### OHIO STATE 28 WISCONSIN 24

An up and down Wisconsin team will give Ohio State a tough time but the young Buckeyes should over-power the Badgers late in the game.

*Ed. Note: Last issue we reported the Washington-Stanford game was to be played in Husky Stadium which only goes to prove you shouldn't believe everything you read, especially if you read it here.*

## McElhenny Promotes Pros

It was nostalgia for the "older folks" and an eye-opener for the younger students when Hugh McElhenny appeared in the lecture hall October 10 to build interest in a possible Seattle Kings pro-football team in Seattle.

He showed a film of highlights about his career as an All American Washington Husky halfback and a star with the San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants, Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions. For his talents he was voted into the "Football Hall of Fame" in 1970.

Retiring from pro-ball in 1964 at the age of 36, he started on his business career as a radio broadcaster; then with a San Francisco ad agency; and now (at 43) as executive vice-president of a possible pro-football team.

The audience viewing the film was thrilled at McElhenny's spectacular runs highlighted by frequent reverses back and forth across the field.

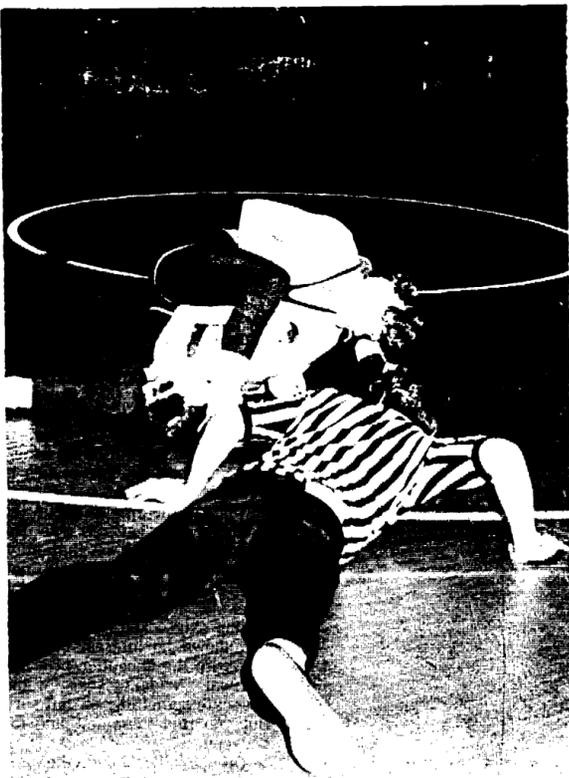
He said locating and promoting a pro-team is like marketing a product. He emphasized that his company came to Seattle because it is a healthy market ranking as the 14th largest TV market and the 13th largest buying market. The Nielsen rating showed Seattle and King County showing a greater football TV interest than any of the other 26 franchise locations.



Hugh McElhenny

When football games are shown in this area, the ABC station captures 42 per cent of the audience; CBS takes 62 per cent of the audience; NBC gains 38 per cent of the market.

The earliest possible date for the proposed pro-team is 1975 which should dovetail with completion of the new domed stadium. Seating capacity should average 67,300 with a maximum potential of 69,000. Of those seats, 53,000 will be goal-line to goal-line according to McElhenny.



Dan Older in action last year.

## Wooding: High Hopes

by George Davis

Coach Dick Wooding is looking forward to a successful wrestling season despite a scarcity of sophomores on the squad this year. Wooding, who is first and only wrestling mentor at HCC, insists that he has the material to carry on Highline's winning tradition in wrestling.

The team that will endeavor to grasp Highline's first state championship this year will be swinging into action Nov. 1 when workouts begin. The men competing for spots on the team in their expected weight categories are at 118 lbs. Don Hoel, James Pewitt, and Bob Luary. Don Hoel placed third in Washington State's high school tournament last year while wrestling for Newport High School.

126-134 lbs.: Terry Fog, Rudy Johnson, Bob Pierce and Dick Kielie. Terry Fog placed second in state last year while wrestling for Glacier High School and Bob Pierce took home second place honors while wrestling for Mercer Island in a different weight group. Rudy Johnson earned the right to be called Oregon State champ two years while wrestling for Oregon City.

142 lbs.: Pat Kellie, Mike Nepper and Richard Heritage. These wrestlers are from the Seattle area.

150 lbs.: Gordy Bushlach and Bob Risedorf. These two wrestlers both have impressive records. Bushlach having placed third in C.C. state tourney action last year while wrestling at Everett Community College and Risedorf placing second in state last year for Renton High School.

158 lbs.: Dan Older will be returning for Highline's team, for whom he placed second at the state tournament.

167 lbs.: Jim McGinty and Nick Reifel. McGinty is a sopho-

more transfer from Everett C.C. and Reifel is a competitor from Blanchet High School.

177 lbs.: Mike Metcalf and Gary Yeutsy. Metcalf placed third in his weight division last year while wrestling at state for Evergreen High School.

190 lbs.: Ray Howland placed fourth at C.C. state tournament last year while wrestling for Everett C.C.

Heavyweight Dave Burgess will be returning from last year's Thunder-birds.

The matmen will train for nearly two months before their first tournament. A schedule of wrestling events will be publicized in the Thunder-Word well in advance of the first action.

## Women's BB To Begin

The former Pozzi Brothers Women's basketball team of Kent is reorganizing for the upcoming season and is looking for good competitive talent.

Players must be at least 18 years of age and out of high school.

The first two practices will be held at Thomas Jefferson High School, located at 4228 South 288th in the Federal Way School District, on Monday October 30 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The team plays in the Western Washington Women's Basketball Association, made up of eight teams in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

For further information call 878-8327 or 723-8563.

## WSU-USC at U of W

An extra, exciting college football game is in store for Seattle area fans when the Washington State University Cougars meet the University of Southern California Trojans Nov. 4 in Husky Stadium.

"We hope this will be the beginning of an annual Cougar Day west of the mountains," said Sam Jankovich, assistant to the WSU athletic director, "and we would like for high school and junior college students to be part of our student body in cheering for the Cougars."

He added that this is the first time a college football game has been played in Husky Stadium which did not involve the Huskies. Also, it gives area high school and community college students a chance to see a top collegiate game as the University of Washington games usually offer few, if any, general admission tickets.

General admission tickets for the WSU-USC game are \$1 for high school and community college students. Tickets are available by mail from the Athletic Ticket Office, Bohler Gym, Pullman, 99163. Tickets also will be sold at the gate.

The WSU-USC game will give westside students a chance to see football players from their high school perform for Washington State. The Cougars have many stars from the Puget Sound area such as Mike Carter and Tyrone Daisey from Seattle's Garfield High School; Bill Moose from Olympia; Chuck Peck from Ballard; Tom Poe from Enumclaw; Geoff Reece from Cascade of Everett, and Clyde Warehime from Kent.

It is unlikely that this year's Rose Bowl race will be decided until late in the season so the WSU-USC game might have an impact on who plays in Pasadena Jan. 1, Jankovich said. Also, the game will give the Seattle area fans a chance to see the Trojans, who have been ranked No. 1 in the nation this year.

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## Faculty Interview

## Part II

## Tensions Easing Between East and West

Jack Pierce teaches Asian History and Geography at Highline. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1941 with a BA in Far East Studies. He has since studied the Japanese language at the University of Colorado, and this past summer he studied geography at Miyagi University in Sendai, Japan. Mr. Pierce has visited Japan three times. In 1945 he served with the U.S. Marines

as an interpreter on the Shantung Peninsula, China. Mr. Pierce modestly asserts his only means of communication with the Chinese was through writing. However, it should be noted that many dialects are spoken in China, making it difficult for Chinese from different provinces to communicate with each other...except through their standardized writing.



by Dineen Gruver

After talking about Mr. Pierce's visit to Japan (T-Word, October 13), the conversation drifted to relations among Asian nations and the United States. I asked Mr. Pierce if he were encouraged by President Nixon's détente with China.

Pierce: Oh, of course, that was a great step. There's no two ways about it. This whole historic change is something that had to come sooner or later. I was surprised that he did it, but delighted that he did do it.

Taiwan — Perhaps when the old men on both sides pass on, possibly they might too settle their differences over a conference table rather than with military hardware. It is hopeful.

The Korean situation appears more hopeful too. The North Koreans and the South Koreans are talking to one another. This wasn't the case just a year ago. They are in the process of trying to reunite families through a media — the red cross — and the likelihood of opening up a greater degree of meaningful communication.

Heck, those areas were economically inter-dependent on each other until the end of World War II. The industrialized North Korea and the agricultural South Korea certainly complimented the needs of the society.

Gruver: I saw an article in the Sunday Seattle Times that said the London Observer is reporting that Russia and China are going to sign a treaty to settle their border differences.

Pierce: That certainly will be helpful for world peace. I'm sure that needs no elaboration.

What they have lacked for a long time is a proper delineation of the actual borders and the procedural steps to take when the rivers that serve as the boundaries take a change in course. Creating a new island out of somebody's mainland has often led to the party with the strongest force taking this new land and saying, "well, the

main channel has carved its way around. We've just gained something."

There are areas still in dispute that the Russians seized from the Chinese in the 19th Century that the Chinese feel should be their's even yet. Hopefully this treaty will cover that.

I think a lot more can be gained by peaceful negotiation and a settlement of that kind, than the holocaust that threatened three and a half years ago when they started fighting over a very insignificant island out in the Ussuri River.

Gruver: We were talking about the easing of tensions between East and West — China and Russia, China and the United States — but Prime Minister Tanaka recently visited China and established diplomatic relations. The United States — I take it, they have not officially said they're concerned, but there have been hints in the press that maybe the United States might be a little miffed at Tanaka going as far as he did: establishing diplomatic relations and severing relations with Taiwan.

Pierce: Well, Tanaka is a representation of a new Japan, a more assertive Japan. After all, they are the third most industrialized society in the world. They are number three industrially and economically.

Now, it's true if you band together all the common market countries, the accumulative will be more. But until they do that, Japan is number three. They produce more steel, industrial production and consume more goods than either, individually France, Great Britain or West Germany. They have a greater variety of consumer goods than the Soviet Union.

The changeover to Tanaka was something long coming. The Japanese, I think, are getting restive of being America's junior partner. They realize they have to live with the Chinese as neighbors. We don't,

as immediate neighbors. The Japanese are practically on their doorstep, in this day of instantaneous communication.

I'm sure that they have, for a long time, felt that it was necessary, sooner or later, to come to some kind of an understanding with the authorities in Peking.

One of the things about the existence of Taiwan was the wishful-thinking hope that maybe someday Taiwan would lead a force onto the mainland and retake it. This is highly unlikely at this stage. The United States has shown no interest in doing that with the exception of a few political leaders that would advocate something of that sort. But you find them few and far between.

On the other hand, the ping pong team, I think, did a real good job in breaking down existing barriers by going to China. It's a very minor thing, but it did a lot in seemingly taking the key log out of the log jam. Because a number of things occurred subsequent to the ping pong team's visit to China: the friendliness of the Chinese; the fact that there seems to be a change somewhat in the attitude of the Chinese leadership, of accommodation rather than hostility to the United States.

Now of course, Vietnam still remains a vexing problem. Taiwan is somewhat of a vexing problem.



The Japanese, being much closer there, have to live with not only the Chinese but both Koreans. They are, I'm sure, anxious to chart their own course. They have their own national interests that they feel should come first.

For a long time it was, as I said, the big brother-little brother act, and they were always the little brother.

Well that was fine for awhile: the occupation, the re-



habilitation of Japan. Many things worked to Japan's advantage: the sharing of patents, the sharing of technology, the joint-company operations on such things as . . . in the electronics industry.

They certainly do have the right to assert themselves and make their own decisions without big brother over here saying, "that's not very nice."

They are not going to be suddenly selling China vast

sufficient as China is?

Pierce: No, no, no. China has a large resource base. Japan has a very small resource base. They compensate for that with skilled labor and industries that make the transformation into many of the goods that they sell abroad. They can buy industrial raw material from abroad.

No. This is one of the basic differences. China has usually been an economically self-sufficient entity. This has certainly helped with the Chinese concept of themselves. They were never dependent on foreigners, or barbarians as they used to call them. Consequently, the need to have closer relationships — because of this dependency — didn't exist.

So they've always had the notion that, "we are economically self-sufficient. Why these barbarians just can't live without our trade. They get along because of our kindness." This was their attitude in the 19th Century on foreign trade.

Gruver: Center of the Universe concept.

Pierce: Why sure. Center of the Universe notion. The Russian negotiators that have been negotiating with the Chinese are just as hardheaded on this business. They think that they have the aces on their side.

"Oh yes, we've been confronted by barbarians before, (the Chinese say.) They occupy the very lands that you in the Soviet Union do. Not only that, but they had technological-military superiority over us, but we're rising too. The attitude is that we are not about to be your younger brother any more."

For example, Mao and his representatives have said at these communist meetings on the international level, "we are the older brother now and you are the younger brother," because Mao has seniority.

The Russians who identify with the success of their revolution — and it has been successful in raising their living standard — have much to be proud of. Plus the fact that during one revolution the country was devastated. Halfway between the Russian Revolution and today, it got devastated again and they painfully rebuilt it. They have ample reason to be proud of their accomplishments.

quantities of goods. They actually sell more to Taiwan than they do to mainland China, at the moment.

Mainland China, because they are basically an economically self-sufficient entity, only trades what they have to in order to get foreign exchange.

Japan, on the other hand, would be dead in the water without trade because of the nature of their entire society.

Gruver: They aren't as self-