Campus Poll:

Students Prefer Nixon and Evans;
Faculty Likes McGovern and Evans

by Arnold Dever

A recent majority of the stu-
dents participating in the cam-

paign by the Thunderword poll show

their interest in the upcoming elec-
tion. The poll, conducted during the

last week, asked students to vota

for their favorite candidate.

Of the 190 students interviewed,

for Nixon, 177 for Evans, and 5

students listed them as Independents.

The results were similar among

the faculty, with 36 voting for

Nixon, 56 for Evans, and 8

students listing them as Independents.

The trend of the young voter is

toward Nixon, as evidenced by a

recent letter to the Thunderword

from Daniel Evans in which he

voiced a concern over returning

the President's record. McGovern,

split their votes, with 116 voting

for the President and 154 voting

for the candidate.

The Evans-Rosellini race shows a

much larger margin, with 154 votes

for Evans and 111 for Rosellini.

Minority vote totals:

Rosellini 111

McGovern 154

Students 33

Faculty 69

Total 18

The faculty poll turned the

attention at Highline, Defense

politics, and the polls, as does the

economy. Pollution, political honesty

and the economy received a higher

priority here, while the Newsweek

campaign poll indicates that all but
ten per cent on the undecided.

In the national poll, however, this could

be a much larger margin.

Students 44

Faculty 32

Total 18

The faculties' trend toward Liberty

and the Americanism and foreign

policy issue.

The faculty poll shows the

vote of the Thunderword poll for the

presidential race, while the

Newsweek poll lists 46 per cent in the

November elections. The trend of the

young voter is towards McGovern,

as evidenced by a recent letter to

the Thunderword from Daniel Evans

in which he voiced a concern over

returning the President's record. The

Nixon camp, on the other hand, is

expected to vote for McGovern.

The faculty poll turned the

attention at Highline, Defense

politics, and the polls, as does the

economy. Pollution, political honesty

and the economy received a higher

priority here, while the Newsweek
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 slice of meat patty sitting in a steamer which tastes like it was cooked day before yesterday - is slapped on a 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.

Cheeseburgers are prepared while you wait - why not an ordinary cheeseburger? A Herty-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 16 oz 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 now a 16 oz premium on every cup? Come on, George, give the students and faculty a break. It's so satisfying to pull out an ice-dam and get a cup of coffee. Think how many friends you'd make. Thousands.

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

editorials

my stall's taken

I am a student who arrivers 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 class. 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 walk at the time of 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, isn't his consideration should not be given them?

I'm sure that my stall's taken will be a utilization by working out a schedule? After all, aren't students really so unimportant that this consideration should not be given them?

Georg 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 campus, a 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

Letters

“Knee-jerk Liberals” Get Theirs

Editor: The October 13 issue of T-Word is covered by such editorial disputes as Brian Moe and Dineen Grover. Though, the journalism staff finally has one writer who is not a member of the usual outcropping of knee-jerk liberals that have always centered to staff the T-Word in the past.

Right On, Jan LeCoyer

Brian Moe seems to have an empty, tired 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 marketers 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 National Capital has been reduced by 35 per cent. Further, the Dept. of Justice reported that in 1971 for U.S. cities noted an actual decrease in serious crimes in 1971, compared with 32 cities in 1970 and 19 in 1968. Preliminary FBI statistics also showed that serious crimes in the U.S. during 1971 increased by only 4 per cent over 1970, the smallest increase in six years.

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst stated, "The Nixon Administration, using coast-to-coast wiretapping, has nearly doubled the number of convictions of organized crime figures over 1966. The Nixon Administration proved that the fight against illicit drugs requires more from the world market five times the heroin and other opium derivatives than were seized in 1960. It is fitting that our new editor should be a supporter of George McGovern. They both exhibit a poor lack of judgment.

Grover states: "McGovern has pinpointed America's war folly for nearly a decade. I am sure McGovern was sincere when he pinpointed his folly: "I want to make three points clear. First, I am against a United States withdrawal from South Vietnam until such time as we negotiate a settlement that is acceptable to the North Vietnamese and the South Vietnamese, 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 interests are under fire, we have to respond with an appropriate retaliation."


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."

Bryan Watts

Finally, I would like to leave this design with Pam Johnson to help her decide on a candidate. Senator McGovern says his campaign is a plug for the war. You know what is hot air under pressure.

Ken Curran

On The Cover

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

The montage is a collection of impressions by Dineen Grover, Rocky Pearson and John Bront. Thanks to the committee to select the candidate for the Nixon shot.

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

Sparks Fly At Debate

by Dinesen Grever

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 running a city council race against Evans.

The debate began with the candidates-- mostly Rosellini-- hurling over procedure.

Moderator Art McDonald stated the debate would be conducted under the same rules as the 1980 Kennedy/Johnson debate. Each candidate would have a chance to give three minutes of opening remarks and two minutes of rebuttal.

Rosellini wanted more time. "I have read your article in the UW which is a public institution and receives state funds. SI, on the other hand, is a private University which is funded through a Board of Trustees, which has given final approval to the application."

The T-Word seems to be a catchphrase. If you ask Evans what he thought of Rosellini's debate, you might just as well give the audience their money to the Administration.

The form of the debate is equally as public: "I think the people recognize the (Yours) unabashed propagandizing. I think the people will vote in this election (by Sharon Mecham)

The former governor refused to go into the issues at the first debate. Nor Dan Evans spoke at Edmonds Community College. As-per his opponent's term.

The three-consecutive-term issue came up again, but this time it backfired on Rosellini.

The discussion becomes one of the things that would be "rosy" if it was put into practice. He then opened up a question to the audience, but not everyone thought the questions were "rosy."

"Taxes are still a problem," said Dan Evans, "and unemployment is public. We have a stable situation in the state."

The first question the author asked McGovern was, "How did you administer the war in Vietnam?" It is primarily a cit- ed war and the conflict there is the result of communist expansion and aggression.

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

Sir, I have read your article in the October 1 T-Word (prefixes prevail. Bill Richards) several times and just cannot understand how any intellectual person could write such drivel.

The T-Word seems to have an abundance of snags, little-- those critics who sit in anonymity and take pot shots at anyone or anything who wish. I imagine that the feeling of complete impotency, which pervades the T-Ward, is pretty much to blame.

As for your suggestions for change in the Constitution, with which you seem to have a bone to pick, Bill Richards! Big business is a matter of gray matter could see this, but what is the reality to the people? Is it not to read the information on your front page of the first issue in letters two inches high?

Could it be that the T-Word forgets? If the staff of the T-Word had cooperated with the Administration, and really wanted to help, maybe they would try cooperating with the AFR. 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

Letters Cont.

'Drivell,' According to Buchanan

cannot gain anything in a nego-
tiated settlement that would eff-
ct the number of lives lost in the war.

2. Despite February 1963 McGovern's defeat support Johnson's pro-
gressive program, because Johnson had not yet ac-
sented to the Johnson-viet-
devil, during the 1964 presiden-
tial campaign, Johnson credi-
ted not to read inferences: = fight.

3. The gist of McGovern's state-
tation at a standstill. How he is to be agreed to military action to protect the lives of our men and allies in South Vietnam. What could be notice before that?

Since you dug up this info-
ly, let's look it at closer. The author summaries the argument's position this way... "McGovern argues that there are limits in America's power and influence, and that it is outside the power of the U.S. to guarantee a stable situation in Viet."

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SU Wants Liquor

by Sharon Mecham

The State Liquor Board says that student proponents haven't given up yet in their attempt to acquire a liquor license for the Seattle University campus coffee shop. Evans told me that if the license does become a reality, it will be the first in Washington history that liquor sales will be allowed on an undergraduate campus.

The campaign for a campus licenses 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. ASU President Pat Lupo argues that this law specifically pertains to the UW which is a public institution and receives state funds. SI, on the other hand, is a private University which is funded through a Board of Trustees, which has given final approval to the application.

Another drawback to concern to the State Board is that the majority of students at SI 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.
72 Enrollment Up; Women Lead

by Cathy Whited

Highline Community College's total student enrollment for fall 1971 has reached 672. That is 46 more students than in the fall of 1970, and 294 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 in 1971 and the total Freshmen in 1970. Unqualified people total 201. These are specials and do not include community service students.

There is an increase in more people taking evening classes. Mrs. Walt added.

There are 189 day students and 382 evening students, a decrease of 39 day students and an increase of 435 evening students. Some students are taking both day and evening classes. However, there are 357 male students and 315 female students. This is an increase in female enrollment of 521 for fall 1971, and a decrease of 371 in the fall of 1970. Male enrollment has gone down 472 in the past two years.


The total Sophomore students numbered 1986 and there were 4230 total matriculated students.

"I would like to think the exhibit will be a success," Mr. Walt replied when asked why he thought the enrollment had increased last year.

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

The Highline display ran from September 15th through the 20th in the Sidewinder mall.

Mr. Walt, Jr. was the assistant registrar at Green River C.C. two years ago, or pre- sident of the Sophomore group last year, and came over to Highline this year to be acting registrar.

Faculty Election

Dr. Catherine Harrington, English instructor has been elected chairman of the Faculty Senate. She has been on the faculty since 1962 and received her Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

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

McClarney in Personnel

Dr. Frank Bruelliot, president 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 Bruelliot's position. Should Bruelliot 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. He is currently working on collecting data for the dissertation.
Mid-quarter Classes Begin November 8

Mid-quarter classes, which are being offered by the Federal Way High School, are scheduled for November 6, running for six weeks ending December 19. Of special interest to in- dustrial arts students are two courses 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 plain overstuffed chair to renovate under the guidance of an experi- enced instructor.

For interested musical art- ists and composers there is "What the Music Business is about." This course will be held Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock on the campus, and will deal with composition and performance, and cutting records in the commercial business of music.

Some of the other regular courses having general interest are: oriental cooking, office blueprinting, cake decorating, tile painting, contemporary stitchery, oil and water painting, real estate license and sales, inter- mediate bridge, yoga, wood-carving, knitting and sewing.

Also, there are new classes being offered this mid-quarter. They are: cake making, mak- ing your own draperies, real estate for the consumer and investor, and book and check (beginning and advanced).

There are limitations set so to Max. number of students being accepted into some of these classes.

The classes are located in six locations: Federal Way High School, Highline High School, Federal Way High School (Occupational Skills Center near SeaTac) and Highline Community College. Information about any of the classes and their locations can be obtained by calling the Highline Community College Education Office at VE 3-6844 or TR 8-033.

Carnahan Enthused: Foundation Would Bring Community To Campus

by Diane Graver

Dr. Orrville Carnahan, high- line president, would like to see a foundation established here that would include large school- arship endowment: "A foundation," Carnahan said, "would give citizens in the community a chance to contrib- ute to the college in their own way, and not be subject to state laws and priorities." The college is presently searching for people to serve on the foundation.

The president commented: "With leading men from business, industry and govern- ment 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 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, "having the university aware of Highline."

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

Foundations have been estab- lished with community col- leges in the Midwest, Carnahan said. In the past few years four- year colleges began establishing foundations. Dr. William State, Feminists, Gray Barber and Y. Tideman. Colleges have foundations. As an example of what a foundation could do for High- line, Carnahan cited a planned community center for the Highline campus that would serve as a meeting place for the com- munity. However, at present, a Highline Community Center ranks rather low on the state's list of priorities.

The foundation could also be used to help in planning to build the Indian Cultural Center.

Faculty Is Expanding

Eighty new faculty assign- ments and "row hives" have been announced for the 1972-73 calendar year.

New full-time faculty mem- bers for 1972-73 who have had some time off are: Sharon Pedersen, radon therapist; Doris Didier and Lea Worock, respir- atory therapy; Paul Yasuhara, sociology; Mary Johnson, hu- manities; and Mary Limpkell, counseling.

New internees to the cam- pus this fall are: Michael J. Armstrong, medical assistant; Bruce Konig, sports vehicle mechanics; Charles Ken- gste, music; Edwin Morris, mathematics; and Boy Langford as coordinator of the develop- ment office.

Two new full-time employees for 1972-73 are: Susan Workman, curriculum develop- ment for an administration of justice program, Fred B. Wilson, coordinator of the work experience programs; two meterological instructors continuing a special curriculum study pro- gram for the College are Eliza- beth Waggener and Glorita Zimmermann.

Need A Friend? Call Counseling

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

The counselors are also will- ing to consider workshops other than those already available, if there is a need. Each quarter offers a new selection of topics available.

The center exists for stu- dents with problems involving decision-making, college or self. Counselors are used only by the students but also by the faculty for human relations problems and the Child Care Center. They are available as a drop-in ser- vice or an appointment basis. Crisis intervention is also an important counselor-related fa- cability. The center is open for calls of a personal nature from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Th- ird Wednesday of each month.

Workshops

Workshop 1: "Ethics of a Judge," CR 27, 11:30-1:30, Great Hall, November 1.


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 hard-opposed is in such a way that no-one could resist their logic, makes fruitful discussions easier.

Until just lately, when Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem and yes, even the beer brewers appeared, it was very difficult to be a woman. Of course, in making a blanket statement like this, 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 degrees were as hard to swallow as tales of bay Hoaray for betters, 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 networks, "This Time," the question was asked, "Do you think women and Cammack can really be liberated under capitalism?"

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 session, 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 illusion of "surveillance" must have been improved by the Watergate Affair.

For all its faults, I am not ready to check the ideals and options that come with free enterprise. Isn't it just as valid an approach as any other we are considering 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.

Can You Say, We Were Wrong?

by Diane Gover

Do you remember, or have you heard of, the 1962 presidential candidate who promised to go to Korea and end that war? He won the election with 52 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 unknown 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 Milhouse 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 in 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 commitment with the Nixon administration, conduct with the American people, which could be somehow used 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 wouldn't stand to be duped again. Nixon could not run for re-election.

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

Let the emotion-charged words of an unidentified Vietnam veteran rest on the conscience of every voter that enters the polls November 7:

"We have jets that drop rockets and shells in the skids they have young kids and those old men about the war of a football field..."

But I can't believe what they do to a human being, I saw them, and I heard them. I had the courage to say that was wrong. I concluded that...

"You go into a village that has had a thousand-pound bomb. It's called the doing cut..."

You don't worry about asking 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 was home. Sometimes I -- my heart-- it bothers me inside because I remember all that...."

Big Business Or The Working Man

by Brian McE

As the 1973 presidential campaign draws overcloser 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 people is becoming aware toward President Nixon's corporate favours, economic disasters and continued bombing of Southeast Asia.

McGovern has proposed a full employment economy with "reasonably stable prices; the like of which could probably never be achieved under President Nixon's 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, including mass transportation to environmental protection. McGovern has promised a program of this type.

The Democratic candidate has also put forward a plan to state "that money made by money should be taxed at the same rate as money made by men."

This proposal includes the gradual phasing out of current depraved tax loopholes (or "tax holidays") as the administration likes to refer to them) such as incredibly high depletion allowances, steady tactics for producing legitimate income into capital gains, tax-exempt bonds and other popular methods of avoiding taxation.

Mr. Nixon's glorious economic program, known as Phase III, has been termed "a system of economic controls in which labor is depressed lower 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 "kill" the corporate sector more than anyone else.

The voters do have a choice this year. There is a moral decision between a man of vision, Senator McGovern, and a man who gets votes, Mr. Nixon.

Bank Secrecy Act Invades Privacy

by Carl Cors

Back in March 1970, Congress passed the "Bank Secrecy Act. This bill requires the government, specifically the Internal Revenue Service, to keep records to check on your bank deposits and withdrawals.

The reasoning behind this was to give the IRS the opportunity to catch those who were sending in fraudulent returns and not reporting all their financial gains.

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

Monetary transactions by writing checks. To keep a record of your grocer's, 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 do you buy from the grocery store? How much do you spend on clothes? These are all items which should be your personal business and not the government's. This is a direct invasion of privacy.

There's more. How much are you spending for your rent, and how much do you pay? How much do you pay for the clothes, furniture and other personal expenses? How much do you pay for the government? It's a pile on and every one of you.

I urge you to write your congressman, asking them to evaluate this measure. Privacy is a right which is slowly being taken away.
Vote The Man That Best Fits Your Plan
by Salvieg Bower

It has been a long time since I believed that George Washington didn't tell a lie, and should be plenty of time since I listened too much to campaign answers 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 might be rather good, rather than bad.

The Vietnam War has, for years now, had a vast devastating effect on the United States, both at home and abroad. Its resolution is paramount to the well-being of all not only in the United States, but Vietnam as well. However, the American people for years seem to have been rather busy negotiating a peace in Vietnam, and might one day win a settlement. The Vietnam War may be better than 90 days at convention time. And thus, we are generally trying to negotiate an end to all.

I could not vote for Richard Nixon. It didn't seem to me that he was in his-endeavor to bring the war to an end. And I have greater confidence in his ability to end the war than I can muster for McGovern. Chennault is out with Richard Nixon, but he does display a stubbornness that is not evident in his opponent.

Aside from the war issue, I find McGovern may say he is doing this or that, but simply means nothing. He is, to people at home, that aside from the war, McGovern is declaring the effects on the United States, many, this is progress. We believe Nixon if I didn't believe he was for greater confidence in his ability to do something about the problems.

It may be a pipe dream. I think it is not. I will vote the man who keeps federal doors, local say, so I will vote Richard Nixon.

Humility Is Real Issue
by Patrick Nymere

Do you sometimes wonder if your apartment isbugged? 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 width-gen-erating computer, whatever? Thus, for later reference and possible classification?

Why can't we help mankind to do things that are harmful to them? Why can't we do the same?

What is this thing we call Homo sapiens really in the most intelligent creature on earth? Other animals certainly know enough to stay away from things that are harmful to them. Why can't we do the same?

Were They Just Coincidence?
by Doug McCraney

Not since the days of President Warren Harding has there been as much dis-satisfaction with the speed with which the United States has as had under Richard Nixon been under the Bush. It is unpleasant to think to get Nixon or his backers to admit any abuse of the office. However, the Nixon administration has pointed out many "in-accidents" that appear rather strange.

Great Deal Coincidence
Clarence Palace (an assistant secretary of agriculture involved in grain negotiations) left but $80,000 govern-ment job to take an $80,000 plus Vice Presidency with Golden Grain Company, one month before the $80,000 bonus Jan. Deal, benefiting Golden Grain.

Dairy Price Coincidence
In a move that the Nixon administration reversed a decision against a cause in dairy price support and -- coinciden-tally of course -- before collect-ions from dairy interests (that are shared through Kansas-hatched man and aide Murray Choulde).

Other Coincidence

How about the San Diego Coincidence, when investigators into Nixon campaign contribu-tions in Southern California were shut up? Strange isn't it, that Nixon's Justice Department approved a merger between an insurance firm and U.S. T. which previously had been opposed. Strange also that 1.7% gave San Diego Republicans $20,300.

The There's the Health Insur-ance Coincidence, when a Nixon appointee on the Civil Service Commission helped a former business associate sell health insurance to 1,000 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 campaign co-promoter and the President's brother.

The Bi-ventural Commis-sion Coincidence, when Nixon campaign contributors replaced qualified scholars on the com-mission and friendly opinions were rewarded with friendly contracts and...

Need Midterm Advice?

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

Registration for Winter Quarter Begins November 15.

Instructors are asked to submit a list of all withdrawals, D's, or failing grades to the Dean of Instruction so that he may dis-tribute the list to the various advisors. Although these evalua-tions are permanent, they can act as a guide for the stu-dents.

Finals begin Tuesday, De-cember 12.

Big Horn, a top band from California, will probably be playing in campus winter quar-ter.
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 passion relationship, which leads to a brutal ending.

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—to the industrial ambiance of the film. My intention was to express the beauty of this world where even the factories can be very beautiful..."

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 stark, muted colors of the landscapes with the woman's brightly colored hat and coat, to point out how "out of place" she is in her surroundings.

Goldwater, Eisenhower and others about Nixon and each other, plus comic mental interjections provided by the Satirists.

AN EVENING WITH RICHARD NIXON provides a compressed, run-down on Nixon's career, besides giving a "front row seat" to his career and personal life by way of the speech material from Nixon and his colleagues compiled by Vidulich (had probably somewhat biased as to his selection for the play). The "evening" could be termed "educational" in the sense that it offers a view of the background of past events that is underlying in its approach, putting humor in its attack.

At one point in the evening, Nixon says: "You're lucky to have a man like me..." I doubt that anyone who speaks AN EVENING WITH RICHARD NIXON could forget it.

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

HONNY CHATEAU is a fourth studio album, furthers his reputation as one of the most prolific singer/songwriters in the rock industry today. HONEY CHATEAU is literally more intelligent and musically less cluttered than any of his previous albums. The overproduction evidence 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 week ago and has already sold half a million copies. I doubt that anyone who speaks AN EVENING WITH RICHARD NIXON could forget it.
**Penryn Has Moty's Pottery**
by Paula Payne

The Penryn Gallery located in Pioneer Square on 420 Occidental Ave. is housing an exhibit through Nov. 2 of noteworthy artists—note worthy because Joyce Moty, high school's pottery teacher is displaying her work. Moty, a popular pottery student in the area, is showing her pottery utensils. Her pieces are made of clay, and often built into teapots, waterers, and cups that play parts of the human anatomy to decorate. The results are freeform, easy-flowing objects that are pleasant to the eye, as well as functional.

She tries to express her love for nature, using plantlife and animals as well as glass. The use of an airbrush with the paints gives them the soft tone. As the pottery and animals blend into one they give the feeling of peace and contentment.

Clair Colquitt's Flying Kyes is displayed as the first and craft to go over bridges instead of under. This sculptured toy, ranging from a flying airplane grounded by large mechanical feet, to the Penny Flyer, a streamlined, imaginative baby buggy, add great variety to the show. This display is unsurpassed by even the most sophisticated child's toy of today. A touch of whimsy as well as humor is a reviving piece in every piece of his work.

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

**Reynolds Runs The Rapids**
by Tim Hillard

This was the weekend for 'city boys' decided not to play golf. They chose instead to explore by canoe the back-entrery of a river in the hills of Georgia. Halfway through this camping trip a night—

'DELIVERANCE,' now playing at the Music Has Theater in Seattle. This film stars Tom and Burt Reynolds in the lead roles. Reynolds plays Lewis, the leader whose character can best be described by Lynne Jorgensen's photo. (Some of it is

If you enjoyed the Whites Water Canoeing event of the Summer Olympics you'll enjoy this movie. The photography (some of it

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The Associated Students of Highline Community College had a dance Friday Oct. 13 in the Student Union Building featuring the band "Skidmark's Lamb." A fair amount of students showed up for the fun—"boogie of the night."

Reflections on the performance and the band center mainly around the fact that they couldn't seem to pull themselves together enough to ever begin playing the songs. They are a potentially fine band but their lack of self-control and self-dogging in certain activities before their performance left much room for improvement.

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Classics Slated For Federal Way Cinema

by Tim Hillard

The Federal Way Cinema located at So. 34th and Pacific Highway S.w. will once again offer another film series devoted entirely to film classics. The series promises to be more diversified, more fun, and more in 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 Mandalia Enterprises at either VE 9-9692 or WA 1-7480.

There is one drawback to the series if you are a local subscriber, the series will have to be canceled. Subscriptions already purchased will be refunded.

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

Nov. 14, 1972 - THE FLIERS
Dec. 18, 1972 - 8:45
Jan. 15, 1972 - MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAYS
Feb. 13, 1973 - THE CONFORMIST
March 13, 1973 - THE FIXER
April 9, 1973 - THE HOME'S MOUTH
September 8, 1973 - KING OF HEARTS

The business department has announced that the Real Estate courses that were being offered today and next Friday. Also the business department is open for discussions 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 problems of delinquency, crime and justice.

If participants will be urged to provide responsibility for at least two quarters, preferably for the school year. The seminar type sessions last two hours per week. Students participating in sessions for credit will be asked to participate for eight tours or more per week since they will be involved in the community with one or more agencies. Students will be reimbursed for some travel expenses.

For more information contact Mr. McNulty or Mr. Niccum in Faculty D. Students can also call Eugene Mochizuki, this year, Mr. Robert MacIntyre, coordinator of the program, at MA 2-7223

Health Clinics Are Designed for Students

by Pam Robinson

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

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

Those clinics having free family planning services include: Belltown Clinic at 3101 8th Ave. S.W., Auburn at 519 Auburn Ave., Elgin at 410 NE Fourth St., Bellevue at 7518 NE Bellevue Redmond Road, Columbia City at 2732 South Hollywood, Queen Anne at 1205 1st Ave. North and East North at 5000 NW 19th Ave.

Further information regarding clinic and family planning may be obtained from Mrs. Evertt at 2500 111.

The Lucy Booth will be in service again on Wednesday, November 21, in the student lounge from 9:30 to 1:30 with information regarding "Alcohol and You." Dr. Robert Klinef 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 28, 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 KBR-variety Club Haunted House opened its doors at 2114 3rd Ave. S. and Vine for its eighth season on Friday, Oct. 28. 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 Child- ren's Orthopedic Hospital.

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

A few HCC drama students have been involved in the plan- ning and running of the House. Included are Barbara Bell, ac- ting as casting director and Alice Lee, who is handling the lighting for the gallery exhibit. - room have been filled with exhibits.

Other features of the House included: Booth a, on the first floor of the Center, has a live band scheduled to play is West Wind, a California expert.

HCC Students Tour Caverns of History

by Randy Jones

Many Highline College students and guests took the Seat- tle Underground Tour on Tues- day, October 17. Two tours were offered at 2 and 7 p.m. The evening tour included nearly 180 students, not all from Highline, though.

The group for the tour was set in the Blue Room Saloon. The song and Presidental Candidates were left outside upon entry to the Rooming 36' environment. The only sign of the present was a Husky football schedule, overlooked by everyone.

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

The Burnout of the Pioneer Building is the first venture into the Underground Seattle. This section was approximately sixty feet. It included an original section of Seattle's water sys- tem, several Erie grade-level ladders. Firewalls were in stalled every forty feet. "So the city, so travel was restricted to the mezzanine.

Also in the Pioneer building was a Haunted House, an addition Butler Hotel was two of Seattle's most pop- ular speakeasys. Seattle's first sky-bridge connected the two. The house connected the two sections before ending at the tour's Museum.

Anyone who has been to Se- attle would enjoy the tour. Fu- ture tours are scheduled for January 31, and April 31. For additional information, contact Mr. Swanger, student activities section.

Take A Hike

The Hightline Community College Hiking Club is welcoming faculty, staff and students to membership. Activities of the club include hiking, mountain climbing, snow shoeing, and trail ning. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in Room 309, 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 Hold- way, Sec.; and Cheryl Asplund, Treasurer.

For more information, any of the officers can be contacted in the ASB Office, or you can call Roberta U. 2248. There is also a small pamphlet on the club available at the ASB Office.

The officers of the Club took a 3-day outing to Deception Pass.

Citizens Aid New Program

Six citizens from the community are serving on the Advise- ment Committee for the General Business Program according to Robert Hester, division chair- man for Business.

Miss Judy White, a former HCC business student, is new to the Director of the Women's and Men's Program of the Fastime- ry YMCA. Mr. Ward Gilmore, field auditor, is the new Director of the Department of Labor and Indus- try.

Mr. Hal Bacon is Vice-Presi- dent and Advertising Director of Pay 'N Pak in Kent. Mr. Tom Schieller, DECA Coor- dinator for the North Kitsap High School (a former Everett Community College student).

A recommendations commit- tee for community college ath- letic policies, headed by Dr. Orville "Rahn, will meet on October 31st.
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.

During 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 Veteran Administration will be spending nearly $100 million in a year in the state for veteran benefits." Phillips said in addition to educational benefits available to veterans, other benefits include compensation and pension, insurance and indemnity, home, basis, and operation of the 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 certificates 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 in the 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: motorcycles, motorcyle, boats, etc.

There is a course outline sheet on this program available at the counseling center, and Mr. Robertson said he would be very happy to give a first hand picture of the course and its related job opportunities. He can be reached at Rm 311 on Tuesdays or Wednesdays between eleven and twelve, or call extension 339.

Happy Halloween.

Photo by Diane Grover

Jobs Are Available in Europe

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — "Jobs for young people are available in Europe" said Dr. P. L. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at a University of Southern California interview just recently. Just back from Europe he said the 30 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 relocations.

Although the improving U. S. economy will create some jobs, more young people are entering the job-seeking market. In fact some 1,200,000 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 5,000 young people 18 to 35 years of age. These are Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring jobs as general help (trainees) in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, steward and stewardesses on trains, etc. Board and room are usually provided and friends can work together if they apply together. Participants arrange their own budget or stipends, or student travel and go anytime to work 3 to 6 months or longer.

Over the past 12 years we have helped place more than 16,000 young people in Europe. Gordon concluded.

For free information send a stamped self-addressed business sized envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 4135, Panorama City, California 91402.

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 bumping up before taking the GED high school equivalency test.

The GED prep sessions meets Mondays through Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Advance registration is not necessary; those interested may just drop in to class sessions. Room 329 of the Brohmton 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 is generally 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 office.

Five Citizens Advise Small Engine Program

The new Sports Vehicle Engine Mechanics program was developed with the help of five citizen authorities according to Bruce Robertson, coordinator. Members include Diane Hinshaw, Hinshaw’s Honda, Auburn; Tom Meyer, Gena Motors, Gary Allen, American Honda, Mountlake; Ken Blais, Jr., Blais of Dan Melrose; 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 law enforcement experience to this position, including teaching, probation and parole and rehabilitation counseling. Workman is a member of several corrections and rehabilitation associations on both the state and national levels.

Workman is a particular community in alum and has had recent assignments in the Puget Sound area. He is now in charge of the criminal justice unit with both two- and four-year institutions throughout the United States which are responsible for administering 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 community.

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 1962 psychology graduate from the University of Washington. In 1952-53 he was a teaching assistant in psychology. From 1953 to 1960 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 Vocational Rehabilitation in Seattle. He has assisted disabled persons in planning their lives so as to overcome their disability and become self-supporting citizens.

On Campus Alternative

Yes, there is another place to eat on campus beside 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 accommodating approximately sixty-eight people.

"They added it thinking there was not enough room in the cafeteria and it would alleviate crowding," Steve Workman, Supervisor from 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, broccoli sauce, chili, cheese, krust, chili and cheese are the different types of hot dogs. So if you're tired of crowds and hamburgers, drop-in to Tolo 109.

Computers Are Dumb

by Darrell Bliggs

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 five years ago with Mr. Edward Olney who is now Director of Data Processing Center.

During the past five years this program has had success in instilling students for excellent jobs when they graduate. These graduates have not only acquired jobs around Seattle, but also, Gerald G. Titus, is employed in Adelaide, Australia. Gerald (a grad from last year) is soon to be programming a computer for the Australian Government.

The new Fashion Merchandising program was developed with the help of key relief from the related areas and three representatives of the college according to Mrs. Sally Bruland, in charge of Home Economics.

The College Personnel includes Miss Karen Peters, Home Economics instructor; Mr. Bill Matt, chairman of the Fine and Performing Arts Division; and Miss Patricia, London, instructor of the general business course.

Fashion Program Calls Experts

Community interests in the Fashion Program have been increasing, in part because of the recent emphasis on self-supporting citizens. The program has been developed in cooperation with the state of Washington and the local government.

Several students could help out.

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Fashion Program Calls Experts
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 Wednesdays during November from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The course fee is $8.30.

The course (Home Ed 138) will cover such areas as painting (finger painting and other types and using such materials as tempera, shaving cream, and apple juice), collage, clay, pasting, cutting with scissors, wood and paper cutting, and gluing, and use of crayons.

Although the course is part of Highline's early childhood program for parents and teachers, it is open to anyone who is interested. 

The course instructor is Jack Pierce, director of Art Studies.

Available Asian Study Programs

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

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 southernmost corner of the campus, in front of the swimming pool. It will have two different faces, the first being the "Long House" and the second the "Ethnic Cultural Center." A meeting was held last week to discuss the new building. Many people participated in the meeting, including faculty members, Indian students and community Indians, and local school administrators.

At Mrs. Piper's request, the meeting was held to acquaint the student with Asia. There are several courses available at the College for students interested in Asian studies.

Two Special Studies 286 courses are being introduced this year. This quarter Special Studies 286 covers the History of China. Winter Quarter Special Studies 286 will cover the History of Japan.

The History of South Asia and the Asian Pacific is to be taught at Highline's Spring Quarter. Other than South Asia, the Asian Pacific College, Highline is the only two-quarter college in the state to offer the course. Refer 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."

The new building, "Ethnic Cultural Center," will be used by all minorities and will have different sections.

A Year Away

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

A meeting was held last week to discuss the new building. Many people participated in the meeting, including faculty members, Indian students, and local school administrators.

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

Presidents of all the minority classes are having weekly meetings to exchange ideas and give suggestions on 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.
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 needed.

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

The new freshmen coming to the team this year are Jeff Davison (Quincy), Steve Jones (Lincoln in Seattle), Mike Jurgens (Comets), Bob Lindseth (Rapids), Greg Kletsme (Adams), and Nick Sweeny (West Seattle). Knowles also picked up two sophomore transfers to beef up the line-up. Bart and Lee from Los Angeles; Dick Banker from Jerome, Idaho.

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 perimeter allows it will be on utilizing a full court press and a pressure defense.

With all these new faces, Coach Knowles and his assistant Dale Bolinger, have their work cut out for them. Highline's opening game is in less than a month away, as they're entered in the Grays Harbor Tournament, November 25.

Half-Point Makes A Difference

Junki Chung almost made it into the Kumite finals recently. Chung, lost last year's Northwest Champion in Kumite, thought that he was half a point ahead of his opponent, so he decided to stage the match and save his energy for the final. He found out too late that he was actually one-half point behind going into the finals and that 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.
Your Guess Is As Good As Ours
by Clint Anderson
and Doug McCanneghey

Yes sports fans, we're back again to thrill you (mind, body, and soul) with our amazing predictions. Last issue as mere rookies Stanford would use more points than Washington, we expect to be 100-0 this time around.

WASHINGTON 3, CALIFORNIA 16
California brings a 1-4 record into Husky Stadium tomorrow afternoon for an exciting game that should be a treat for the fans. The Golden Bears should leave Seattle with a 1-7 state. Greg Collins will be back in shape and should get the offensive rhythm after last week's leave against USC.

UCLA 20, WSU 11
This is the type of game that really screws up our percentages. Washington State could pull an upset but the UCLA 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 Cardinal will be playing for pride. But pride should be enough to defeat the Beavers.

USC 45, OREGON 22
Southern California has thrashed everyone they've played this season and the contest against Oregon should be no different.

UP 18, WISCONSIN 24
The Badgers will give Ohio State a tough game. Wisconsin team will give Ohio State a tough game.

McElhenny Promotes Pros
McElhenny

It was nostalgia for the "old" folks and an eye-opener for the younger students when the young Buckeyes appeared in the lecture hall October 15 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. Pat Howland was voted into the "Football Hall of Fame" in 1969.

Returning from pro-ball in 1964 at the age of 26, he started his business career as a radio broadcaster. He started in San Francisco ad agency and now sits on 41 as executive vice-president of a possible pro-football team.

The audience viewing the film had a real treat as McElhenny's spectacular runs highlighted and contrasted well with bullies and land running 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, the 16th largest TV market, and the 12th largest buying market. The Nielsen rating survey showed that King County showing a greater football TV interest than the other 28 franchise locations.

Woody: High Hopes
woody: high hopes
by George Davis

Coach Dick Woolley is looking forward to a successful wrestling season despite a scarcity of sophomores on the squad this year. Woolley, 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 group 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 Howlett, and Bob Larry. Don Hoel placed third in Washington State's high school tournament last year while wrestling for Newport High School.

125 lbs: Terry Fagg, Buddy Johnson, Bob Freiell and Dick Kelty. Terry Fagg placed second in state last year while wrestling for Glacier High School. Bob Freiell took home second place honors while wrestling for Mercer Island in a different weight group. Buddy Johnson earned the right to be called Oregon State champ two years while wrestling for Oregon City.

140 lbs: Pat Kellie, Mike Metcalf and Rudy Johnson. These wrestlers are from the Seattle area.

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

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

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

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

Women's BB To Begin
The former Fuzz 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 6251 South 28th Street in the Federal Way School District, on Monday October 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 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 678-4377 or 752-4545.
Tensions Easing Between East and West

Faculty Interview

October 13, the conversation asked Mr. Pierce was a great step. There's no nominally inter-dependent on World War II. The industrialized North Korea and the agrarian North Koreans and the South are going to sign a treaty to settle the border differences, creating a new island out of somebody's mainland. Perhaps when the Russian and China, the Japanese, being much closer to the Chinese in the position of the Japanese, the United States might be a little miffed. There's no reason why we're going to get along better with the Chinese than we will with the Japanese. The Japanese, being much closer to the Chinese in the position of the Chinese, the United States might be a little miffed. There's no reason why we're going to get along better with the Chinese than we will with the Japanese.

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