Nader blasting oil, Nixon, Ray, Jackson

The 1914 legislature is set to open Thursday, February 20th, and a full week of speeches, debates and maneuvering for the right hand or the left hand will begin. The third session of the 60th legislature is expected to be marked by a battle between the Democratic party and the federal government over the regulation of the oil industry. The issue of oil is crucial to the state of Washington, which is heavily dependent on oil for its economic well-being. The state has been a major oil producer for many years, and the industry has played a significant role in the state's history and politics.

Instructors, security revive student nurse

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New enrollment restrictions here without more funds

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Record reached in enrollment

Scoop Jackson Nixon, Ray, doesn't control the community college funding. He added that the so-called consumer's best friend, Ray Jackson declared. The first priority — for Mr. Jackson — would be the stabilization of federal government funding for the community college system. He said that the question of the federal government funding for the community college system is crucial to the future of the college system. The state has been a major oil producer for many years, and the industry has played a significant role in the state's history and politics.
Two die in auto accident
by Vicki Devereux

Gary L. Smelling, HCC camp-
police patrolman and Kathy Coch-
rans, nursing student, were killed in a collision
which occurred just after 2 a.m. Friday morning in the Fortunato residence hall.

"She was a bright student, full of life. He was an excellent patrolman full of life and helping students," according to the nursing faculty and Jack Chapman, head of security.

The Seattle Police Depart-
ment and Seattle Fire Depart-
ment Emergency Rescue team were called to cut the vehicle and remove the bodies. Smelling was killed instantly.

Cochran was taken to Harbor
view Hospital in a coma and died on December 3 without regaining consciousness.

According to Jack Chapman, HCC police, police, was an excellent patrolman, under-
stood the students and got along well with them. He had an ex-
cellent working relationship with the students. It is hard to believe that the police are full of life.

Nursing workshop planned

Time management for nurs-
ine is the topic of a special one-day workshop being offered February 9 by the health occupations division of the University of Washington.

"How to be realistic with your time and generous with patients and other people" is the goal of the five-hour workshop which is designed for nurses and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the performing arts building on the HCC cam-
pus.

Included in the program is a video-labeled lecture by Conrad

Schildhaim, president of the Executive Development Insti-
tute, Portland, Oregon, and a presentation by Lenore Shreve, RN, of the University of Wash-
ington continuing education department of the School of Nursing.

Reservations for a class that may be made by phoning 221-3850 by January 31. For more information contact Mrs. Irene Lawrence, health programs division chairman. The workshop fee is $15.

Construction to begin on two new buildings

Construction work on a two-

building $1.7 million classroom addition to Highline Community College will begin this summer and is scheduled for occupancy in 1975.

Final approval for the pro-

ject, which was funded by a bond 

issue, was reported to the board of trustees by college supervisor of the top building projects of the planning stages for the new buildings. 

Two buildings will cost about 

$1.7 million to construct, pre-

pared and $1.7 million for site

and grounds preparation, and equipment costs, fees, and taxes will bring the total to about $1.7 million. 

According to Jack Chapman, 

of life

and Kathy Coch-

ment and Seattle Fire Depart-

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By Barbara Meehan

"Some teachers were once 

able to change their views or teaching 

methods for today...all teachers are, 

but some of them are staid..." This was Neuenschwander's impression that students' 

thoughts are "seniority." 

Concerning Neuenschwander's 

position on the Tenure Bill, he 

said he would have no objection if 

a faculty member was not re-

appointed. He stated that he felt 

the evaluation was a way of 

making sure a teacher was doing 

a good job, and he would be 

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Nestler supports Tenure Bill

by Donald Martley

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February - a month of ethnic cultural exchange

by Karen Olsen

Ethnic cultural exchange will be the emphasis of activities for the month of February according to Lee Piper, Director of Minority Affairs at Highline. There will be a rich variety of activities available to students, the result of hard work on the part of the Office of Minority Affairs, MSCOA, the GSA and the Native American Student Association.

This yearly focus on the ethnic minorities is an attempt to promote understanding among students by stimulating an awareness of awareness. The awareness generated by persons who feel that the focus on minorities emphasizes differences, and is consequently divisive. Others feel there has been too much emphasis on minorities — that "the minorities have taken over.

With regard to the Highline campus, the protest that the minorities have "taken over" is hardly true. The winter course schedule lists, other than foreign language, only a handful of courses oriented toward minority awareness: Indian woodcarving, Afro-American Literature, Karate, Minority Relations, Japanese History, Black Culture in America and the Chinese.

The list indicates a paucity rather than an over-abundance of ethnic courses in Highline's curriculum. Still, the campus does render the protest of over-emphasis on minorities invalid.

To those who view the stress upon cultural differences as divisive, Director of Minority Affairs, Piper has a definite reply.

She sees cultural identity, especially for the non-white minorities whose roots are not within the western culture, as an essential tool for survival.

The attempt to straddle two different cultures in order to keep a sense of self intact is a mind bending process, and Piper knows how far education within the white system can go to help student assimilation.

On the other side of the Native American Students Association, along with the various western Washington tribes, will host a Pow Wow in the Pavilion on February 15. The evening long gathering will feature drummers and special dancers, such as the Cape Fox Dancers from Alaska, and will include representatives from tribes across the nation.

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superport loses

Pine Ridge vote sheds new light

Thursday, January 24, 1974. The Seattle Times, "Sioux vote militant, incumbent in run off." The implications of this short and seemingly insignificant news item should be comprehended or acknowledged the real significance of the demonstration at Wounded Knee. It is a contrast of ideological differences between the conservative faction and the supporters of the American Indian movement. Wilson bitterly opposed the American Indian Movement during the "occupation" of Wounded Knee last year, and received wide publicity by his position on the Wounded Knee decision by the United States Supreme Court in 1973. Wilson voted to seek and ye shall find.

As the time passed, The establishment press courted Wilson. The media provided reports which were intended to obtain a favorable view among the minds of the American people. Wilson, however, the militant's militant, was painted as a supporter of the American Indian movement. He was praised for his action that same evening at Wounded Knee. They did not understand the real meaning of the situation.

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Nestler, Stewart want more from senators
by Vicki Deremore

The ASBCC Senate met on January 17 to solve the problem of student government and to discuss senators allocating more time to Student Government. ASBCC president Nedler and ASBCC Vice president Stewart emphasized the need for senators to fully represent the students who elected them to office.

If ASBCC is to have an active and meaningful student government, more participation is needed. The Senators will be expected to work five hours per week in the Student Government office.

This will begin to meet twice a week in order to avoid hasty decisions made under the pressure of time. The Senators are requesting that budgets, approval of club and other important matters be submitted two days before a Senate meeting to allow senators time for feedback from students. Senator Lysen suggested that a plaque be made for Gary L. Steilling, campus patrolman, who was killed over Christmas vacation, because Steilling had worked on campus for three years according to Lysen. "He raised his children not only as a friend, but as a security guard as well. Good luck and energy for the protection of the campus and students at Highline." The President of the Senate addressed the Senate with a request to change the name of the Child Development Center. The child care center has a very educated and competent staff. The Senate stated, "It is more than just a babysitting service and should be given just credit." Student Government's aim is to eventually interest the administration in funding the center and alleviating the burden from Student Government's shoulders.

Senator Deremore attended the faculty senate and reported that the senate voted unanimously on a revision for low scholarship and terms of suspension that would confer to four year institutions. However, the faculty senate did not vote on the statute of limitations (time element needed for a student to cancel out poor grades) data was collected. The Women's group requested a permanent location for a Women's Center and was granted the use of Talmen Hall. The Women's group recently was formed under the funding of Talmen Hall. The group is trying to provide a variety of services to women and students on campus.

Senator Lysen suggested that the Senate join the Business and Commerce to have a senator represent Students planning to graduate (i.e.Applicants for admission must submit the application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on returning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution and $4 for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either S.O.S. Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108, or SOS, 25 Ave. de la Libert, Luxembourg, Europe.

Applying to graduate later

Students planning to graduate from Highline Community College are encouraged to submit their application for graduation to the Office of the Registrar at least one quarter prior to the quarter in which they desire to graduate. This will allow sufficient time for students' records to be posted and for other courses to be transferred to the institution.

Any student between the ages of 17 and 37 can obtain a temporary paying student job in Europe through a new mail application process. Jobs, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents are processed in advance.

The work is done on a non-profit basis by the SOS-Student Overseas Services, a student run organization specializing in helping American students in Europe for the past 18 years. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Europe to insure each student a good start on his job. Standard wages are paid in addition to the profit available of free room and board which is provided with each hotel, restaurant and student job.

The Karate Club requested permission to place a Karate booth in the Student Senate to advertise Highline Community College. This would help advertise Highline Community College.

The Senate met for Tuesday, January 17, 27. All senators who cannot bring your coffee and attend the meeting. The work is done on a non-profit basis by the SOS-Student Overseas Services, a student run organization specializing in helping American students in Europe for the past 18 years.

As of the current the Nelson/Michael Distributing Company is in the process of changing the price. Nelson/Michael Distribution Company is in the process of changing the price. Nelson/Michael Distributing Company is in the process of changing the price.

SUMMER JOBS

In Europe, many American students can earn foreign language, willingness to work, adaptability and main-
Four years after it was approved, construction began on the King County Dome Stadium on November 5, 1972. For many years it was Spellman vs. Ruano, with a third player, Bob Read, factor into an issue of how much it should cost, where it should be built, or whether it should be built at all. And Spellman seemed to take for granted that it was going to be built.

Many Seattle citizens opposed the stadium however, especially those living in and around the International District, which was agreed upon as a site. Or should one say, the "disagreed upon site." With the completion of the stadium will most likely come a pro-football team and, if you really want to stretch your imagination, possibly another major league baseball franchise. Also, as a result of the stadium, it is believed that some of Seattle's well-known "Terminal freeway ramps" on I-5 will be completed to provide access to the facility.

The target date for the completion of the stadium is 1975. These pictures were taken a little over a year after construction began. It was rather quiet that day, but it won't be long before that area will be crowded with throngs of fanatic sports fans, yelling for (or at) Seattle's long awaited pro teams.
## Smoking survey

The following survey is to determine the attitude of the student body and faculty members toward smoking in classrooms. Your participation in this survey is needed to make it meaningful and have significance. If this survey does not contain all your feelings about this problem, please submit your views in a letter to the editor of the Thunder Word. Please return all survey letters to the office of the Thunder Word, Thurs. Feb. 1, located behind the bookstore by February 8.

1. Do you smoke?
   - YES
   - NO
2. If you answered Yes to question 1, please answer question 2.
   - A. Never
   - B. Sometimes
   - C. Most of the time
   - D. All of the time
3. If you answered No to question 1, please answer the following questions 4-9:
   - 4. Why?
     - A. Because it's against the law.
     - B. Because it's distracting to me.
     - C. Because it makes others sick.
     - D. Don't know.
   - 5. Do you think it's right to smoke in classrooms?
     - YES
     - NO
   - 6. Does it distract you?
     - A. Never
     - B. Sometimes
     - C. Most of the time
     - D. All of the time
   - 7. Do you think it is your right to smoke in classrooms?
     - YES
     - NO
   - 8. Do you feel that cigarette smoking in classrooms inhibits the learning process?
     - YES
     - NO
   - 9. Do you feel that cigarette smoking in classrooms makes it more difficult to concentrate on your studies?
     - YES
     - NO
   - 10. Do you mind if people smoke in classrooms?
     - YES
     - NO
   - 11. Do you feel that cigarette smoking in classrooms makes it more difficult to concentrate on your studies?
     - YES
     - NO

### Safety, hygiene course here

Three more sections of a one-week course in safety and industrial hygiene -- required by state law of all vocational instructors and supervisors -- have been scheduled by High-line Community College for school district personnel of South King County.

Each session of 56 hours' instruction is scheduled in the afternoon of two weekdays in succeeding weeks. Participants are not charged a fee, and the course earns one college credit.

### CPR workshop here

A workshop will be on campus for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation February 6 and 7 because of the Friday emergency. Students and faculty may learn the vital skills on Wednesday at 1:30 in Snoqualmie 101 and at Thursday at 7:00 in Snoqualmie 301.

**CIP's Volunteer of the Month** is Greg Pier, an education major who devotes much of his time to the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents. Pier is a member of the Board of Directors in Youth Services.

The Bureau helps the juvenile through vocational training, education and recreation projects, and counseling of parents and child. Other agencies are sometimes contacted for help. "Sometimes it's the parent who has the problem... sometimes it's the kid himself," Pier stated. He noted that the juvenile "can be from any socio-economic class."
We’ve got trouble, right here in Midway City ...

Highline pool team wins first match, 4-0

by Scott Jansen

With the starting time of 4 p.m. rapidly approaching, the Highline Pool Team began to worry. Their No. 1 ranked singles player, captain Dave Dwight was nowhere in sight.

Approximately 4:05, Dwight bounded into the smoking room of the new team, "I wouldn't miss anything," Dwight chortled.

His appearance injected the feeling that the entire team shared the afternoon of Jan. 31, as Highline defeated the Ft. Steilacoom pool team by a score of 64.1. Higline swept the four categories of competition: men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, and mixed doubles.

The matches are determined by a best of five games, with the match victory earning a point for the victory. In the first match, mixed doubles, Highline's Tom Bare and Janice Cadera topped Ft. Steilacoom's team of Gary Anderson and Bunny Farrell, three games to two.

Men's Doubles were next, as Tuifea Lani and Randy Chau from HCC squared the doubles team of David Jones and Doug Street 3-4.

Number one ranked singles player, Dave Dwight, had little trouble disposing of his opponent, Jack Brown, 3-0, and Highline's Don Brown, 3-0, and Highline's team is composed of six players, and manager Fichtner. He will lead the team into the remaining ten contests, with Tacoma Community College next on tap Jan. 31, in HCC's lounge.

"We have a very strong team," Fichtner commented, "but I hate losing to girls," Don remarked.

After their upcoming match with Tacoma, the team travels to Green River on Feb. 14. They road trip continues at Everett on the 21st, and Bellevue on the 28th of this month.

Exhibition to be at Southcenter

An exhibit at the Southcenter Mall will feature all aspects of Highline College Feb. 11 through Feb. 18. This is the third exhibit of this type according to Booker T. Watt, registrar.

The purpose is to acquaint the greater Puget Sound area with the many offerings of the college, counseling and registrars offices, maintenance a bond with brochures, home schedules and calendars. All eleven of the divisions of the college will feature exhibits. Highlights will be offset printing in action; a sculpture created in the mall; an exhibit showing how the Thunderword is produced from paste-up to native; paintings from the art classes; concrete by the chor-karate demonstrations; some divisions will produce videotapes for the exhibit; others will show projects as developed in the classes.

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Wrestlers back on winning track

by Steve ...s

After a narrow defeat and a tie that should have been a victory, the B.S.U. wrestling team took out their frustrations on the B.S.U. squad. The B.S.U. team took out their frustrations to win the Thunderbirds Feb. 21-18. Hardie proves handy in HCC's clutch performance.

Individual results of the meet, held January 24, were: 116 lbs., Tom Johnson (H) defeated by a fall over Charlie Requa, 118 lbs., Tom Maki (H) defeated by a fall over Tim Hardie, 126 lbs., Terry Fog (H) defeated by a fall over Dan Meling, 134 lbs., Randy Johnson (H) defeated by a fall over Pat Dowling, 142 lbs., Mike Neese (HG) defeated by a fall over South Mott, 150 lbs., Bruce Garner (H) defeated by a fall over Jim Kelly, 158 lbs., Tom Johnson (H) defeated by a fall over Mike Nolan, 167 lbs., Brian Farmer (HG) defeated by a fall over Dennis Taam, 185 lbs., Dennis Morris, 220 lbs., Mike Ragusa (H) defeated by a fall over Alvin Bahr, 245 lbs., Randy Johnson (H) defeated by a fall over Alvin Bahr, 265 lbs., Carl Neese (HG) defeated by a fall over Mark Williams.

B.S.U. team defeats GR

by Fielding W. Wilson, Jr.

Highline's Black Student Union basketball team upset the division leader Grays Harbor B.S.U. squad. The B.S.U. squad came out of the game with a 21-18 victory over Grays Harbor, who was without their top two scorers. The B.S.U. team was led by Tim Hardie, who scored 12 points, and there were 16 points each from Joe Haley and Brad Fahrer. The B.S.U. team also had 10 rebounds, while Grays Harbor had 8 rebounds.

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entertainment

Gallery is back this quarter
by Mickey Swope

The magazine is published by Highline students, it contains poems, photos, prose and short stories and is printed by the off-set printing classes here at Highline. This small symphysis of Highline's literary magazine, "Gallery" was given by Stan Wells, the quarter's editor.

"Gallery" is on a rotation editor policy. "Up-grading of the quality, including form and prestige will bring an upgrading of content also," said Bill Munday, last quarter's editor.

"This couldn't happen just because we want it to happen. That's the reason for our rotating editor policy; it's the reason for our rotating editor," said Mark Farner's hand trembles. A lot of groups to switch labels. It's the reason for our rotating editor policy; it's the reason for our rotating editor policy.

February is the Cultural Exchange month for Highline College. The 3rd through the 8th has been set up for the Chicano exchange and the 9th through the 14th for the Native Americans. Be sure to read the daily bulletin for activities concerning the two.

The American Film Theatre presents a series of eight filmed plays being shown this week at the Burien Theater, one of four participating theaters in the Metropolitan area.

These adaptations of world-famous plays are interpreted by directors and actors of unlimited international reputation. Because of rating, not a few of these players will be seen in road company performances.

Four filmed plays remain to be shown in the series presented by The American Film Theatre - two comedies and two matinees running through March 15. Originally offered by series ticket early, single performance tickets will be sold. The performances and dates to be shown are:

- *Burley* by Simon Gray, February 5 and 6
- *Lost in the Stars* by Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson, March 11 and 16
- *The Threepenny Opera* by Eugene Ionesco, April 1 and 2
- *Luther* by John Osborne, May 4 and 5

Matinees are shown at 2 p.m. and evening performances at 8 p.m. Prices for students at matinees are $2.50 and evening prices are $3.50 and $5.00. The films are shown on a once-a-month basis, Mondays and Tuesdays.

Due to the poor attendance at the Burien Theater, good seating is available, according to Pelin Pico, new theater manager. Contact the other three theater managers indicate few seats available with evening performances sold out.

Let our attendance ensure our community of the opportunity of seeing future productions of this caliber.

commentary

poor attendance

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Albums create energizing sound
by Don Zevick

One of the heaviest groups around is completely ignored by the Seattle radio stations, both AM and FM. The group is Blue Oyster Cult, and why don't they get any airplay? I'll never know.

In spite of this handicap, a lot of people have heard of the group and dig their music. Some of these people are passing the word on to their friends, and the day is in sight when the answer to the question "What do you think of Blue Oyster Cult?" will no longer be a blank stare and a resounding "Huh?"

When Blue Oyster Cult signed with Columbia, they were the leading underground group in New York City. When a group starts recording for a label, there's always the danger that some executive will start making decisions about the band's style in order to appeal to more people, and, in turn, make more money in sales. This is called "commercializing," and this sort of interference has forced a lot of groups to switch labels. I've never heard just how much Blue Oyster changed their style in recent months, but, so far, the two albums they've put out are the closest thing to underground music to be found in any record shop.

The music they've recorded so far features an array of electric guitars, led by Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser, one of the best hard rock guitarists around. Buck Dharma can turn on guitar lines so strong and fine that they probably make Mott the Hoople's hand tremble. A fine sample of Dharma's talent is found on their first album, titled "Blue Oyster Cult," on a tune called "Cities on Flame with Rock and Roll." "Cities on Flame" is a lot like the early Led Zeppelin recordings, with strong lead and bass guitar throughout the song, plus an excellent solo by Buck Dharma. Blue Oyster Cult's second album, and their latest release, to date, is titled " Tyranny and Mutation," and is one of the best records released in 1973.

The "Cities on Flame" record has a good sales and promotion department. The marketing department of Columbia has done a good job on "Cities on Flame with Rock and Roll," and the end result is loud and fast, with a firm, pulsing beat.

Both albums are excellent examples of hard rock, and if that's the kind of music you've been looking for lately, by all means, go to one or both of the Blue Oyster Cult albums. Blues- nars may be right when they rail "Rock and Roll is here to stay." but as long as there are new groups like Blue Oyster Cult, rock and roll won't have the musical field all to itself.

Choir performs

The Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble of Highline has many performances this quarter. Among them are performances at the Seattle Center at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on February 17 and 18. The Vocal Ensemble and Concert Choir will be performing at Southcenter at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on February 17 and 18.

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A comet chaser's story

by Nick Stolar

Continued from last issue.

A comet chaser's story Developed over a span of time, a comet chaser's story evolved. The story began on a beach in the Puget Sound area at the edge of the ocean, where a small group of young people gathered to watch the comet Kohoutek. It was a magical night, a time of wonder and excitement.

The comet was approaching the sun, and some of the outer planets were in alignment. The sky was filled with stars, and the comet was a brilliant streak of light in the night sky. The people were in awe of the spectacle, and they couldn't wait to see what would happen.

As the comet approached the earth, it became brighter and more spectacular. The people were in awe of the beauty of the comet, and they couldn't wait to see what would happen.

One look at the comet was enough to make anyone want to see more. It was like nothing they had ever seen before. The people were in awe of the beauty of the comet, and they couldn't wait to see what would happen.

One of the young people who was watching the comet was a girl named Marie Gilstrap. She was a lawyer, and she was interested in the comet because it was a phenomenon that was happening in her own lifetime.

Marie was fascinated by the comet, and she decided to study it. She spent months learning about the comet, and she became an expert on the subject. She even wrote a book about the comet, which was published in 1973.

Marie's book was a bestseller, and it was read by people all over the world. It was a great success, and it made Marie a famous comet chaser.

Marie was a dedicated comet chaser, and she spent her life studying the comet. She was a respected comet chaser, and she was known for her knowledge of the comet.

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