

## Nader blasts oil, Nixon, Ray, Jackson

by Brian Moe

The consumer's best friend, Ralph Nader, flew into Washington State last week, blasting the oil companies, the Nixon administration, the nuclear energy establishment and dimming Scoop Jackson's chances for president in 1976.

Nader appeared before the State Senate and later at a news conference at Green River Community College before speaking to a crowd of 2,000 there last Wednesday. Green River sponsored Nader's visit to this state.

He said that the responsibility for the nation's energy crunch should rest with the big seven oil companies, which have had full support from the Department of the Interior.

"There is no physical shortage of available oil," said the nation's number one consumer advocate.

He contended that there is a fabricated shortage to drive independent and small companies out of business and to control the retail market for all forms of energy.

He added that the so-called energy crisis is a coordinated strategy by the oil producers and that the companies for a long time have been mutually engaged in exploration and production and are accustomed to working together.

Nader insisted that the most important proposal for alleviat-

ing the present troubles should be formation of a federal energy company along the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). Such a federal company would explore and produce oil on federal property, including all offshore oil fields. This is necessary, according to Nader, to make sure that oil companies don't control the fate of this country or the world.

The federal government has been a patsie for the oil industry for too long, Nader said. The government has never conducted an independent investigation into the amount of available oil reserves and has never inventoried the amount of offshore oil that may be tapped. Instead, the oil industry is relied upon to produce reliable facts.

Nader, hunched over and wearing what looked like hand-me-down clothes and old combat boots, said that Scoop Jackson's chances for president in 1976 are not very good.

"Jackson does not have widespread support in the democratic party." And he will have the opposition of the party's liberal wing to contend with.

By far, his most biting remarks were directed against the nuclear energy establishment, particularly its chairperson, Seattle's own Dr. Dixie Lee Ray. Nader said that by promoting fewer safety standards and precautions, Dr. Ray has

## thunder word

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"no conception of the dangerous technology she is pushing. It would be easy to call her ignorant, but she is professionally insane . . . to push production of highly dangerous light-water breeder reactors."

Nader stressed the need for control of nuclear power plants because of the potentially tragic possibilities if an accident were to occur.

"This is a technology that has to be perfect forever," he said, because of the immense amount of time that radioactive waste remains radioactive.

He referred to many leaks of radioactive waste materials from containers that begin to deteriorate after 30 or 40 years. Washington citizens should be especially concerned, he said, because of the large nuclear complex at Hanford in eastern Washington and because a new plant may be built on the Skagit River.

"If anyone thought the fight against air pollution was significant, the fight against nuclear plants will be even more significant."

He added that the question of building more nuclear power plants is not just a technical problem but a moral problem.

When questioned on where his future would involve public office, Nader stoically replied that he was not interested in



Photo by Brian Moe

formal politics. Instead, he emphasized the need for citizen action groups to create a broad organization which will prompt politicians to be more responsive to peoples needs.

"America can no longer delegate responsibility to politicians and businesses."

Nader advocated the rebuilding of the Washington Public Interest Research Group (WASHPIRG), and he blamed former University of Washington President Charles Odegaard for the death of the original WASHPIRG here two years ago.

## New enrollment restrictions here without more funds

The state's community college system will be forced to begin enrollment restrictions for the first time unless it receives sufficient funds from the legislature.

This was the text of letters delivered last week by John C. Mundt, state director, to the Governor and the chairmen of the House and Senate Ways and Means and Higher Education

committees.

Mundt was directed by the State Board for Community College Education last Thursday "to advise the Governor and the Legislature of the seriousness of the community college funding problem." In so doing he said, "unless sufficient support is provided by the 1974 legislature, the Board will assume that the open door policy has been ter-

minated by the executive and legislative branches of government."

He urged that the open door policy be continued and that adequate funding be provided.

More than any other factor, the open door policy has made the American community college a democratic institution of unprecedented popularity," the director declared.

But he said the community colleges cannot continue accepting a declining level of budget support per student, deferring maintenance of valuable buildings, putting off repair and replacement of instructional equipment and permitting libraries to languish to the point where accreditation is endangered — in order to accept an enrollment that almost with exception grows annually beyond the levels for which funds are received.

"We can no longer accept all who come to us without regard for the quality of their education," Mundt continued.

The letter stated that the Board "in recognition of the state's revenue situation" has established three priorities within the \$28.8 million supplemental budget request it submitted recently.

The first priority — for \$8,527,502 — would assure an open door to the equivalent of nearly 4000 full-time students the colleges expect next year in excess of the enrollment for which they will receive funds. It would also cover equipment and supplies, library support, maintenance, and development of a management information system.

"If the 1974 legislature is unable to provide at least the level of funding indicated under Priority One, the State Board will assume that the executive and legislative branches of government have in effect determined that the open door policy is terminated as it exists today and that enrollment limitations should be instituted," Mundt's letter stated.

Priority Two within the State Board's supplementary request for \$6.5 million, is for additional equipment and supplies, library

ies, and building maintenance.

"Priority Two expenditures are necessary to assure the maintenance of a quality program for the remainder of the biennium without having direct impact on the continuation of the open door policy," Mundt wrote.

Priority Three expenditures, totalling \$9.8 million, would cover the cost of this year's anticipated enrollment growth in excess of the budget level, growth expected to be the equivalent of 5400 full-time students. It would also offset the cost impact of legislation such as the Washington Industrial Safety and Health Act, excess inflation, and the cost of starting some 100 new programs, most of them vocational.

## Record reached in enrollment

Highline College has become the largest single-campus community college in the state with a headcount of 8789 students for Fall quarter. Winter figures are still incomplete but the eighth day count is ahead of last year.

Funding for the college is based on Full Time Equivalents (15 credits). The final Fall figure for FTE's is 4300.6 as compared to 4150 a year ago.

The breakdown is as follows: 2394.5 academic FTE's; 1852.8 vocational FTE's (232 more than a year ago); community service FTE's is running 252.9 ahead of the eighth day figures for Winter of 1973.

Approved plans for the new buildings are based on the growth of the college over the years. The original campus in this location was completed in 1964 and expanded in 1968 for 2500 students.

## Instructors, security revive student nurse

The life of a Highline nursing student, Virginia Krull, may have been saved last Friday by some quick-thinking instructors, health service and security people. Ms. Krull was found hunched over on a desk at an office in Faculty E by Marie Gilstrap, biology instructor.

When Gilstrap could get no response from the girl, she called for help from instructor Ken Knutson and Health Services. Ms. Mary Frances Eckert, R.N., called Jack Chapman, security officer.

After Knutson, Chapman and Eckert arrived, the victim stopped breathing. Artificial respiration and heart massage were immediately applied and with help from a Des Moines Fire District Aid Car, Krull was revived.

She was admitted to River-ton General Hospital by her own physician and is now recovering. The incident took place at 2:15 p.m., Friday afternoon.

A CPR workshop will be conducted here due to this emergency. See page 8 for details.



Photo by Tony Medina

## Two die in auto accident

by Vicki Deremore

Gary L. Snelling, HCC campus patrolman and Kathy Cochran, nursing student will be missing from campus. The couple were victims of a fatal automobile accident shortly before noon on December 16, 1973.

"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 police.

The Seattle Police Department and Seattle Fire Department Emergency Rescue team were called to cut open the vehicle and remove the couple. Snelling was killed instantly. Cochran was taken to Harbor View Hospital in a coma and died on December 24 without regaining consciousness.

According to Jack Chapman HCC campus police, "He was an excellent patrolman, understood the students and got along well with them. He had an excellent working relationship with the students. It is hard to believe — Gary was off duty Saturday, December 15 at 3:30 and killed by noon Sunday."



Cochran was 18 years old and entered HCC in the fall. She was an honor student in the nursing program and worked part time in Faculty C. June MacKinnon said, "She was a very outgoing girl with a great

deal of compassion for people. She was extremely happy and very enthusiastic about life." The other faculty members described Kathy as one who gave so much of herself. She showed as much concern for the people around her as she did herself. She loved life, was very optimistic to the future and enthused to be in the nursing program.



Student Government at HCC, in response to Senator Lysen's request, plan to have a plaque made for the security guard. Snelling had worked on campus alone evenings for three years assisting students and faculty along with supervising student patrolmen in the law enforcement program. Snelling spoke recently at a forum conducted by the King County Morals Division on the actions a girl should take if an assault was being made on her.

Snelling received a two year associate degree from HCC in 1970 while employed part time as a campus patrolman. After graduation he worked full time for the college while he continued his education at the University of Seattle in public relations. He was 28 years old and single.

Cochran was 18 years old and single. "It is difficult for me to even talk about her," stated Carol Satterberg, one of Cochran's nursing instructors. She was a bright student with great potential for the future and very sensitive to people. The class still talks about her and misses her. It is a loss to the nursing program."

## Nursing workshop planned

Time management for nursing personnel is the topic of a special one-day workshop being offered February 9 by the health occupations division of Highline Community College.

"How to be ruthless with your time and gracious with patients and other people" sums up the gist of the workshop which is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the performing arts building on the HCC campus.

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

Sundholm, president of the Executive Development Institute, Portland, Oregon, and a presentation by Louise Shores, RN, of the University of Washington continuing education department of the School of Nursing.

Reservations for a class place may be made by phoning the Continuing Education office at Highline (878-4313), and more information may be obtained from Mrs. Irene Lewsley, health programs division chairman. The workshop fee is \$15.

## Construction to begin on two new buildings

Construction work on a two-building \$3.7 million classroom addition to Highline Community College will begin this summer and is scheduled for occupancy in the fall of 1975.

Final approval for the project by the State Board for Community College Education was reported to Highline's board of trustees by college administrators. The project has been in the planning stages for three years.

Two buildings will cost about \$2.4 million to construct, preceded by some \$300,000 in site and grounds preparation, and equipment costs, fees, tests, and taxes will bring the total to about \$3,719,000. Original cost estimates for a 3-building complex were about \$4 million, and this had escalated to \$5.7 million in the past two years, but the project cost was pared back to the \$3.7 million figure.

All of the space in the new

buildings will be for expanded and new occupational and vocational programs and for child development and home-oriented programs for the community, reported Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, president. A 200-seat lecture auditorium planned for one building can be used for other college and community purposes.

The addition will add 67,820 square feet to Highline's facilities, bringing the total to about 340,000 square feet. Nearly 80 per cent of the new space (some 52,540 square feet) will be directly useable for educational purposes.

The at-cost value of buildings operated by the college will increase to about \$8.7 million, and with equipment to about \$12 million.

"Completion of this addition will come none too soon," commented Dr. Carnahan, "because many of our occupational

and vocational programs have been severely cramped and have not been able to provide enough graduates for the employment needs in the area."

"Educational facilities have to be planned for the long-term. Transitory factors such as the 'energy crisis' should not deter efforts to provide adequate facilities for the next decade of men and women seeking career training and retraining," Dr. Carnahan added.

Highline's expansions in the past have been consistently behind the needs expressed by south King County residents and students. The original campus in Midway was completed in 1964 and expanded in 1968 for 2,500 students, and by the late '60s enrollment was well above that goal. This past fall quarter, a record 8,700 people were enrolled in Highline courses — making the college the largest single-campus community college in the state.

## Nestler supports Tenure Bill

by Sharon Mecham

"Some teachers were once capable people in our educational system, but they haven't changed their views or teaching methods for today . . . they're nice enough people, but they shouldn't be teaching students."

Gary Nestler, student body president, cited this as the main reason he would support the Tenure Bill, in a recent interview with the Thunder Word.

The bill, if passed, would enable a student representative at each of the state's community colleges, to serve on the faculty review committee in evaluating whether a teacher should receive tenure.

"Tenure," according to the bill, is defined as "a faculty appointment for an indefinite period of time which may be revoked only for adequate cause and by due process." Nestler felt that tenure was much like "seniority."

Robert Neuenschwander, chairman of Highline's Standing Criteria for Tenure Committee, explained how the present system of deciding tenure works.

While each division has formulated its own criteria for giving tenure, decisions are based on class visitations, talking with the teacher to be reviewed, other faculty members, and students.

Nestler's idea for student participation in deciding tenure would involve student evaluation sheets of the teacher to be filled out by each student at the end of the quarter. A record of responses given would be kept over two or three quarters, giving the student serving on the tenure committee a basis for the evaluation.

Nestler complained that an

instructor observing another instructor "has a professional point of view of what the other teacher is putting out, but that's not what the students are getting."

It was Neuenschwander's impression that students' feelings are an important part of the evaluation under the present system, but he stated,

"I would have no objection if students want to be on the committee, the problem, is, it won't change things very much. It's very difficult to evaluate teachers. At what point should a teacher not be given tenure?"

Concerning Nestler's idea of student evaluation sheets, he felt that responses about a particular teacher would be "mixed," explaining that the teacher who was hardest to evaluate was the one who was "middle-of-the road."

Neuenschwander also felt that students are attending community colleges for too short a period of time to make an objective evaluation.

"Who represents students on campus? Student leaders feel they do — but what were they elected by — 100 votes or so? Most of the students in my class don't know who their student leaders are — and they don't care."

"I can speak only for myself, not for the committee. In general, I would like to see student leaders doing a better job with their own affairs than I see them doing now, to convince me that they would do well on the committee."

Neuenschwander suggested that students form their own committee and make recommendations to the faculty committee rather than participate in the decision-making with the

faculty itself, which he feels would be "overwhelming" to the student.

Currently, the student senate is gathering more information of the bill, to decide on what course of action to take.

## Expression Northwest' is on sale today

Three former Highline students and five Highline faculty members are involved in the Winter edition of *Expression Northwest*, new quarterly magazine. It is being released today to newsstands throughout Washington and Oregon.

Editor of the magazine is Solveig Bower, former *Thunder Word* editor. Publisher is Robin Buchan, Pacific Northwest history teacher.

Others are Nita Martin, former T-Word reporter and a graduate of the University of Washington, who wrote "Battle of the Bootleggers versus the Bluestockings;" Dineen Gruver, former T-Word editor and a student at the University, who wrote "The Ridge."

Faculty people who contributed are: Dr. Donald McLarney, "Origin of the Oregon National Guard" and Kuntuks Wawa; Davidson Dodd, "The Columbia River — Is Diversion Possible?" and Roger Landrud, "Saturday." Betty Strehlau was consultant on the magazine.

All matriculated students planning to attend Spring Quarter must present their Cumulative Advising Records at the time of registration. Students who matriculated Winter Quarter may pick up their Records at the Dean of Students' Office, Wayhut.

Returning students and others, who for some reason, do not have Cumulative Advising Records should apply to the Dean's office for issuance or replacement.

Registration for Spring Quarter for "old" students will begin February 13th.

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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, MECHA, the BSU and the Native American Student Association.

This yearly focus on the ethnic minorities is an attempt to promote understanding among students by stimulating an atmosphere of awareness, but there has been some criticism 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 for-

eign languages, only a handful of courses oriented toward minority awareness: Indian wood-carving, Afro-American Literature, Karate, Minority Relations, Japanese History, Black Culture in America and the Chicano.

The list indicates a paucity rather than an over-abundance of ethnic courses in Highline's curriculum. Statistics alone 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 take one — how much it can alienate one from one's cultural

roots. "The more educated you become," she says, "the more it takes out of you."

She reflects that "when you lose the tie, you become some sort of misfit. If you can focus upon your own, you don't lose your identity." It is that nebulous bridge between cultural identity and the realities of survival in the dominant society that Piper tries to help minority students build.

The difficulties of being caught between skin tones and cultural values which set one apart from the dominant society is most poignantly expressed by Rodolfo Gonzales in his epic poem, "I Am Joaquin."

I am Joaquin,  
Lost in a world of confusion,  
Caught up in a whirl of a gringo society,  
Confused by the rules,  
Scored by attitudes,  
Suppressed by manipulation,  
And destroyed by modern society.

My fathers  
have lost the economic battle  
and won  
the struggle of cultural survival.  
And now!

I must choose  
Between the paradox of  
Victory of the spirit,  
despite physical hunger

Or  
to exist in the grasp  
of American social neurosis,  
sterilization of the soul  
and a full stomach . . .

The "American dream" will become a reality only when middle America increases its awareness and becomes sensitive to the frustration expressed by Gonzales, for true equality can emerge only as a result of the open hearts and minds which can comprehend the anguish of Joaquin.

It is this consciousness raising which is at the heart of the month long focus on ethnic cultural exchange at Highline.



Highline's 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.

Photo by Tony Medina

## Rape crisis line now available

A Rape Crisis Line now operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week as part of Seattle's Rape Reduction Project. (The number is 632-4795.)

The Crisis Line puts rape victims in touch with the widest ranging and most comprehensive set of services available in any community in the United States.

The city-sponsored project is funded federally by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, through the Seattle Law and Justice Planning Office and has as its operating agencies the Rape Relief Program of the University of Washington YWCA and the Harborview Medical Center.

The Rape Crisis Line contact to Rape Relief can result in counseling services or in advocacy, where an experienced woman "advocate" will accompany a victim to medical facilities or the police, or advise her on medical and legal matters.

In person or through the Rape Crisis Line, the Harborview Medical Center is now offering the only sexual assault emergency medical care available in the nation on a 24 hour, seven-day basis. The Center provides medical specialists in obstetrics and gynecology and as part of its sexual assault

emergency system the services of a social worker to assist and counsel the rape victim, and provide whatever follow-up care she may require.

A procedure called "third party reporting" is unique to the Seattle Project. For victims who do not want direct contact with police, program workers who answer the Rape Crisis Line take information useful to police in apprehending rapists and give it to police without identifying the victim.

The Rape Crisis Line number is 632-4795.

### Chicano and Native American cultural events Feb. 4-8 and 11-15

The following is a brief description of the scheduled events. The bulletin board and daily bulletin should be consulted for exact dates and times.

#### Teatro del Plojo:

A University of Washington drama troupe. They specialize in theatre relative to the Chicano experience, and will be making their second appearance at Highline.

#### Lame Deer:

A Lakota (Sioux is a misnomer) Medicine Man will speak about the ritual and philosophy associated with life among the Lakota.

#### Broken Arrow:

Wednesday, Feb. 13, Lecture Hall; a movie of the first white man to enter and live in Apache Territory. A believable account of life among the Apache and neighboring plains/plateau tribes. The white man, Tom Jeffries, marries into the tribe and facilitates the delivery of U. S. Mail through his friendship and honesty.

#### As Long As the River Shall Run:

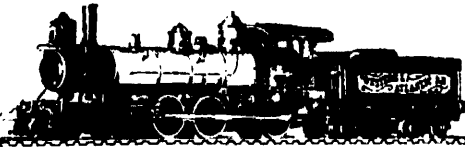
A documentary of the Nisqually fishing rights controversy, filmed by Carol Burns who lived with the Bridges family at Frank's Landing. Frank's Landing is what is left of 6 acres given to the family after 360 acres of what is now Fort Lewis was condemned and confiscated during WW I. Indians contend their treaty fishing rights are valid as long as the river shall run.

#### Arts and Crafts Sale and Show:

Native American arts and crafts to be displayed and sold in the Library. Includes beadwork (headbands, medallions, necklaces) baskets, Cowichan sweaters, hats, socks, and jewelry.

### Marine View Cycle & Hobby

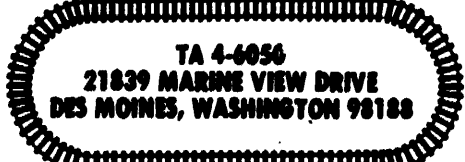
SALES  
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SERVICE



RENTAL  
&  
REPAIRS

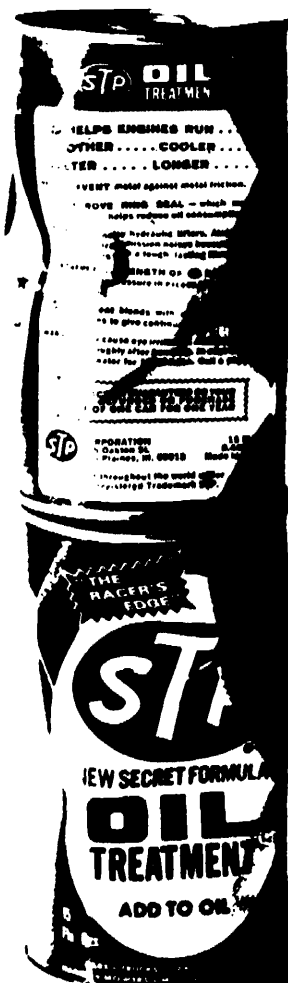
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The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

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## commentary

### superport loses

Plans to develop a superport on the Nisqually delta in Pierce county have been dropped. For this we are indebted to the U.S. Department of the Interior, who are moving to acquire the entire delta.

The refuge will now be part of a national system of refuges divided into three areas: northern refuges, providing breeding grounds; southern ones for winter protection and feeding; and other "strategic locations" throughout the nation, as resting places for migratory birds.

The department is planning to appraise and negotiate for the remaining property in the delta — we can only hope the department meets with success.

For those of us who feel our words and pleas are not heard where it counts, take heart! Were it not for public pressure, to prevent the development of the superport, we could well be singing to a different tune today.

As Tacoma Port Commission President Robert G. Earley said "... obviously the federal government is not going to participate in so controversial a subject as this... and without federal participation, we're dead."

So, we should all take heed and keep those cards and letters rolling in, to the Department of the Interior in support of the purchase of surrounding lands in the delta. The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission has agreed to pay \$1.7 million for preserving 1,280 acres on the delta.

In the gloom which emanates from Washington D.C. these days, such a bright beam of sanity to preserve our environment, shines like the evening star. Plaudits are due the Department of the Interior for such a move.

Jean Smith

### Pine Ridge vote sheds new light

Thursday, January 24, 1974. The Seattle Times, "Sioux vote puts militant, incumbent in run off." The implications of this short and seemingly insignificant news item should be given weighty consideration by all knowledgeable Americans.

The incumbent is Dick Wilson, the militant is Russell Means, and the place is Pine Ridge, South Dakota where elections are being held for president of the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council. With 667 Primary votes to Wilson's second place 511 votes, Means will contest the incumbent in a run-off election to be held February 7.

It is a contest of ideology 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 to aid the FBI and discredit the leaders of AIM.

Wilson offered to rout the occupants with the help of his well armed supporters, and declared that he, as duly elected president, represented the true sentiments of the residents of the Pine Ridge Reservation. He was quoted often, stating that AIM represented a small and insignificant radical fringe.

The establishment press courted Wilson. The media provided reports which were clouded by the same point of view which summoned troops and tanks to confront the 100 Indians demonstrating on reservation property.

Middle America, blinded by ignorance, once again failed to comprehend or acknowledge the real significance of the demonstration at Wounded Knee, and seized upon the militance attributed to AIM as a panacea.

Means, Washington State's Hank Adams and other leaders of AIM were systematically painted as militants of the lunatic fringe and dismissed in favor of the more palatable Wilson.

Men like Wilson permit Americans to bathe in the soothing oils of ignorance and are acceptable because they appear to know their place within the establishment.

Men like Means, cry out and strike out; they can be rude and crude and are not above using the same tactics previously employed by the white Americans. They have the gall to demand a fair share of the "American Dream." They are angered by statistics which verify the fact that Native Americans are, in fact, the least of our brethren.

The U.S. government's current policy of benign neglect is embarrassing to a knowledgeable conscience. Every conceivable method has been used to destroy Native Americans. Originally, extermination by sheer force, and when that failed, the awakened conscience and the policy of more subtle destruction — by stifling their culture, self esteem and essence as a people.

Governmental policies are now attempts to coerce Native Americans to assimilate, to "civilize", and to "Americanize." For it is only when the last trace of the original Americans is gone that the predominant society can forget the injustices of America's past.

Means and AIM are determined that Americans will not be allowed to forget. The fact that he faces Wilson in a run-off election indicates that he and AIM do not represent a small lunatic fringe. It means that a growing number of Native Americans do not regard Middle America's ignorance as an acceptable excuse.

Karen Olsen



Nutless bolt, rusted

Photo by Roger Douthitt

### porno: seek and ye shall find.

A lot has been said lately about pornography. What constitutes pornography, what are the existing laws, and who has the right to prevent others from seeing it?

Pornography, or porno as it is affectionately referred to, gets attention from everyone and from everywhere. The Supreme Court Justices decide they'll make a ruling on the skin flicks so the states and the communities may in turn decide what is legal and what is not. What I would give to see those nine old men previewing something like "Deep Throat" to determine if it was detrimental to the psychological make-up of citizens of the United States. Hmmm, amid the dark, staunch, proper setting of the judicial chambers, I wonder if there were little snickers and giggles rising up from time to time during the screening. After the film had been restored in the can, and the popcorn had been swept from the floor, were there any little jokes made about the portions of the film to be ruled upon? The situation presents possibilities.

Now tell me, what is pornography? Is it "Playboy" centerfolds? Is it Burt Reynolds in "Ms"? Could it be a naked baby in a Kimbly's T.V. ad? How about naked horses and cows running about in fields? People on one side of the fence yell, "beauty & art" the others yell "smut & filth."

Can we allow both the Walt Disneys and the skin flicks to continue inhabiting our theaters? There must be a balance that will occur if the controls on production and screening are left as is. It is true that no one drags you into a theater to watch these movies, whether they're rated G, PG, R, or X. The ads in the papers and on marquees in front of the theaters should not be illicit in nature obviously because of the wide range of people to see these.

Age limitations should be strictly enforced by theater operators to protect children from encountering situations they can't handle emotionally. But for the 55 year old man who feels a need to see "Naked Hunter" or "Bathtub Bubbles", let him go; if he enjoys it, well what can you say. But if personally he feels it was distasteful and lude, he'll never have to go again.

If parents will show an interest in what their younguns' see, instead of dumping a car-load of kids off at a theater and not really being sure what is playing, most of the battle is won.

Children should be protected against the porno in magazines and movies, but those of us who are old enough to drive, vote and drink should have the right to see and watch whatever turns you on, or just what you think is enjoyable and in the realm of good taste.

Mickey Swope

## thunder word

The Thunder Word is a weekly publication designed as a learning experience for journalism students and a communications medium for the entire campus. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or its student body. The T-Word office is located in the Tolo building, room 107. The next deadline is Feb. 6.  
Highline College  
Midway, Washington 98031

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## letters

### back pats

Sir:

I wish to congratulate you on the December 7 issue. The photograph of the dog on the front cover immediately caught my attention. This picture showed tremendous imagination and technical know-how.

Glancing through the paper I was overwhelmed by the scope and beauty of the karate shots. It is unbelievable that these were taken by the same photographer.

You are indeed blessed to have such a fine young man contribute to your paper. I'm looking forward with great anticipation to seeing more of his marvelous work in the future editions of the Thunder Word.

Stephan F. Young

### car pools

Sir:

I would like to know what Highline CC is currently doing about the opportunity for students to form car pools to commute to and from school.

Even though a plan has been devised to use one parking sticker for five students who use the same car, it is hard to find four other students to use this opportunity.

It would be a good idea if the administration and the student government could work together to help conserve our energy by helping students to locate other students in the same area with the same or almost the same time schedule. So if gas rationing did develop, commuting to and from school could become a reality for those who live 20 to 30 miles away.

This idea is complicated and could involve money and time, but the energy shortage is very real, and a four day school week might not even be enough if fuel allocations per person is low enough.

Mark Moore

### energy crisis

Sir:

In the old days, a crisis used to mean that people were starving or dying or suffering through some drought or pestilence. Now, however, we have the 'energy crisis'. Now we have a crisis which is not a crisis, but an inconvenience. No one is going to die from not driving on Sundays, and people can always find ways to keep warm without electricity and fossil fuels; remember blankets and firewood?

The energy crisis is not good, but it is not a danger. There may be some belt tightening, but the American living style is still very high, although no one seems to know it. The only depression in America is in people's minds.

Though the lack of fuel is not to be taken lightly, it is not so much the actual fact of not having enough fuel, but the implications of its cause and effect. No one is even sure that the energy crisis is real. Oil companies have benefitted tremendously from the crisis, which tends to cast suspicion on them about their actions and motives.

Whatever the facts are, the real crisis is one of confidence. This must be resolved before anything else can.

Randy Kent

# Nestler, Stewart want more from senators

by Vicki Deremore

The ASHCC Senate met on January 17 to solve the problems of three vacant positions in Student Government and to discuss senators allocating more time to Student Government. ASHCC president Nestler and ASHCC vice president Stewart emphasized the need for senators to fully represent the students who elected them to office.

If ASHCC 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.

Senators 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 clubs and other important issues be submitted two days before a Senate meeting to allow Senators time for feed back from students.

Senator Lysen suggested that a plaque be made for Gary L. Snelling, campus patrolman, who was killed over Christmas vacation, because Snelling had worked on campus for three years. According to Lysen, "He deserves just recognition not only as a friend, but as a security guard who gave so much time and energy for the protection of the campus and students at Highline."

President Nestler addressed the Senate with a proposal to change the name of the Child Care Center to "Child Development Center." The child care center has a very educated and competent staff and Nestler 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) until more data was collected.

The Women's group requested a permanent location for a Women's Center and was granted the use of Tahmim 201. The Women's group was recently formed under the funding of Title I grant. The group plans to provide a variety of services to women and students on campus.

Senator Lysen suggested that the Senate join the Burien Chamber of Commerce and have a senator represent Student Government from HCC. The suggestion was discussed

by the Senate and it was felt this could help bring together better communication between the college and business world of the community.

The Senate was presented with a long list of complaints from the students as to the cost of the Football machine in the student lounge. The complaint was that 25¢ charge per game was too much. The Senate voted to reduce the cost of 10¢ and currently the Nelson/Michael Distributing Company is in the process of changing the price.

The Karate Club requested that Student Government donate one trophy for their next Karate tournament, April 27, at the Seattle Center. This would help advertise Highline Community College.

The Faculty Senate has been patiently waiting feed back from the Student Senate on commencement procedures and costs at HCC. Student Senators have received no feed back from the students on this issue. Students please contact the Student Government office.

Anna Marie Smit and Tom Latta were chosen to replace the two resigning senators Bowen and Williams while Phil Ventura was elected by the Senate as ASHCC comptroller.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 29 at 7:30. All early risers bring your coffee and attend the meeting.

## Chicago speaker set for Feb. 6

Putting right what's wrong in the world depends upon a proper evaluation of man and the true nature of things, according to a public lecture to be given on campus here Wednesday, Feb. 6, by Roy J. Linning, C.S.B., of Chicago.

"One of society's assets today," the lecturer will state, "is its burning commitment to relieve human suffering. Many are tossing off the blanket of indifference. A humaneness is appearing that's been hidden for too long."

"But assessing what's been done so far shows that a big effort is having only a small effect. Poverty and hunger persist. We only dent the ranks of the hard-core unemployed. Pain and disease hang on and take uglier forms."

What is needed, Mr. Linning will bring out, is spiritual commitment, commitment based on an understanding of man's true nature.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Linning will speak in the Lecture Hall at 11:30 under the auspices of the Christian Sci-

ence College, an organization at Highline Community College.

"If we're not making real advances in our commitment against inequities and suffering," Mr. Linning will state, "perhaps we should re-evaluate the situation and attack the problem from a new standpoint. We may have to commit ourselves first to a proper evaluation of man and the nature of things — a better standpoint — before we'll have much success in our commitment to put right what's wrong."

The relevance of spiritual commitment to a broad range of campus and other problems will be related in his lecture.

A Christian Science practitioner, Mr. Linning was division manager of a national food supply company prior to devoting his full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science. He has lectured to college audiences in many countries.

The title of his local lecture is "Commitment: A Christian Science Approach." The lecture is free and the campus public, faculty and interested individuals are invited to attend.

## Summer jobs in Europe

Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can obtain a temporary paying student job in Europe through a new mail application system. 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 16 years. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Europe to insure each student a good start on the job.

Standard wages are paid in addition to the profitable advantage of free room and board which is provided with each hotel, resort and restaurant job. Most jobs are in Switzerland, France, Austria and parts of Alpine Germany in ski resorts during the winter months, and in lakeside and city resorts, hotels and restaurants during the spring and summer months.

As inflation and unemploy-

ment increase, so does the attraction of a temporary paying student job in Europe. Recently raised wages in Europe not only offset any dollar devaluation loss, but a few weeks work in Europe — a personally broadening experience on its own — repays most of the trip cost; a few more weeks' work earns ample money for traveling around Europe. Most jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign language, and willingness to work, adaptability and maintenance of an open mind count more than experience.

Interested students may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution and \$1 (for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108, or to SOS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

## Apply now 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 plan to graduate. (i.e. Application should be submitted during the early part of Winter quarter for those planning to graduate at the end of Spring quarter.)

This will allow sufficient time for evaluation of applicants' transcripts and notification of applicant of credit and course deficiencies prior to the individual's last quarter here.

Applications for graduation are available in the Office of the Registrar. The \$10 application fee must be paid at the

time the completed application is submitted.

Students desiring a second or third degree from HCC must fulfill the same requirements as above, except as noted below:

1. There is a \$5 fee for each additional degree, unless the student wishes to participate in a second or third commencement exercise.

2. Residency requirement: There is no additional residency credit requirement for the second or third degree.

3. Additional credits: No additional credits are required for additional degrees, so long as a student fulfills general distribution and total credit requirements for each degree.

## Math 100 now transferable

The University of Washington has recently decided that Highline's Math 100 will be transferable to the institution.

The change will cause Math 100, Appreciation of Mathematics, to serve Highline College students in four possible ways: remove a high school deficiency, count toward the U's proficiency requirement, be used as a part of natural science distribution, and as five of the 180 credits generally required for a bachelor's degree.

This "easing up" by the University will come as especially good news to the many liberal arts students, who plan to transfer, but who have high school mathematics deficiencies.



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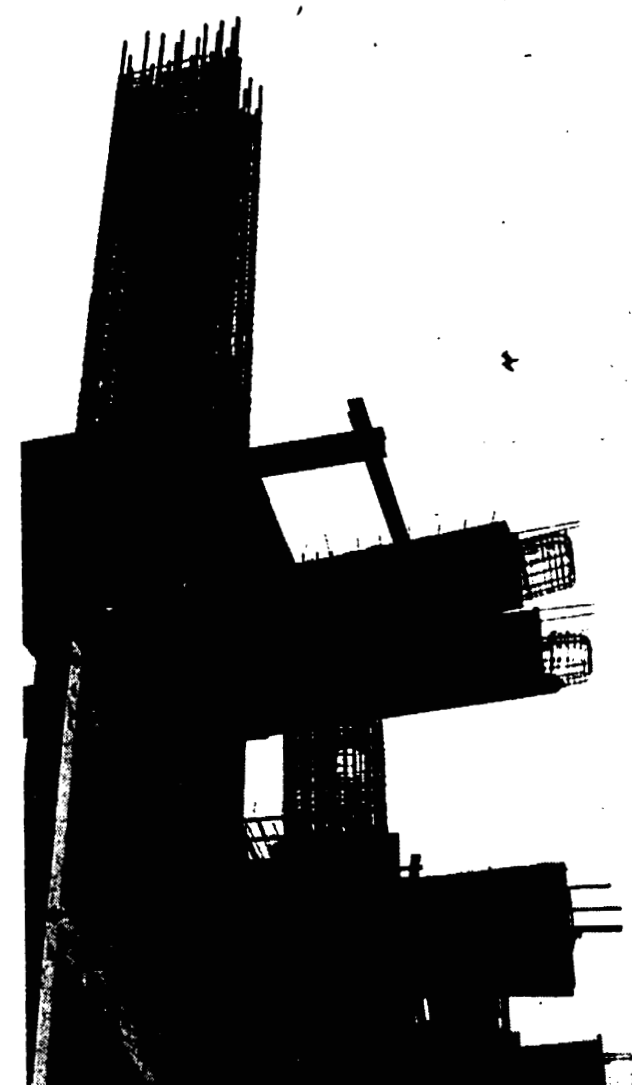
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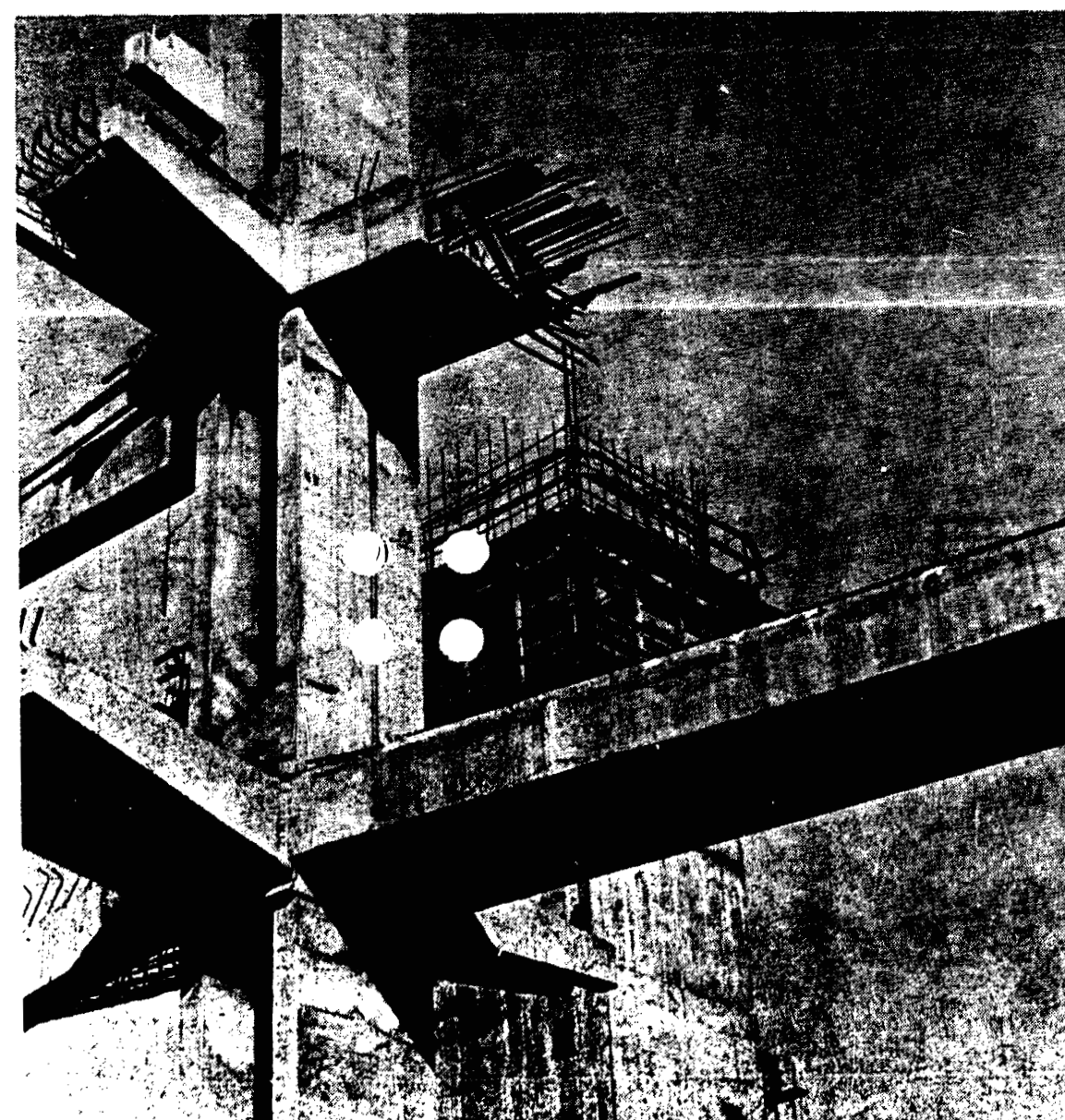
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## Where's the 50 yard line?

Photos and story by Roger Douthitt



Four years after it was approved, construction began on the King County Domed Stadium on November 5, 1972. For many years it was Spellman vs. Ruano arguing back and forth on how much it should cost, where it should be built, or whether it should be built at all. And through it all, men like Hugh McElhenny 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 the agreed upon 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 fanatical sports fans, yelling for (or at) Seattle's long awaited pro teams.

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## 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 surveys and letters to the office of the Thunder Word, Tolo 107, located behind the Bookstore by February 8.

1. Do you smoke?

YES  
NO

If you answered Yes to question 1, please answer question 2.

If you answered No to question 1, please answer question 10.

2. Do you smoke in classrooms?

YES  
NO

If you answered No, please answer only question 3.

If you answered Yes to question 2, please answer questions 4-9.

3. Why Not?

A. Never think to.  
B. Because it might distract or annoy others.  
C. Because it is against the law.  
D. Don't know.

4. Why?

A. Because you like to?  
B. Because it releases tension?  
C. Because you can think better?  
D. Don't know.

5. Do you think it annoys others who don't smoke?

YES  
NO

6. Do you feel it is your right to smoke in classrooms?

YES  
NO

7. Do you feel it distracts others?

YES  
NO

8. Do you think people mind if you smoke in class?

YES  
NO

9. Do you feel that cigarette smoking in classrooms inhibits the learning process?

YES  
NO

10. Do you mind if people smoke in class?

YES  
NO

11. Does it distract you?

A. never  
B. sometimes  
C. most of the time  
D. all of the time

12. Does it annoy you?

A. never  
B. sometimes  
C. most of the time  
D. all of the time

13. Do you feel that your rights as a non-smoker are being imposed upon, by smokers?

YES  
NO

14. Do you feel that smoking affects your concentration on lectures or study?

A. never  
B. sometimes  
C. most of the time  
D. all of the time

## Safety, hygiene course here

Three more sections of a special course in safety and industrial hygiene — required by state law of all vocational instructors and supervisors — have been scheduled by Highline Community College for school district personnel of south King County.

Each session of 10 hours' instruction is scheduled in the afternoons of two weekdays in succeeding weeks. Participants are not charged a fee, and the course earns one college credit.

The course offered by Highline is approved by the Coordinating Council for Occupational Education as meeting the requirements of the Washington Administrative Code and the State Plan for Vocational Education.

Reservations for one of the sessions may be made with the college's Continuing Education office (878-4313), and more information may be obtained from the instructor, Edward McNulty (878-3710, ext. 314).



Water sparkles in downtown sculpture.

Photo by Brian Moe

## CPR workshop here

A workshop will be on campus for Cardio Pulmonary 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 on Thursday at 1:30 in Snoqualmie 201.

The Kent Fire Department will sponsor the program and it is without charge.

"The life you save may be your own."


## Volunteer

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 in Burien.

The Bureau helps the juvenile through vocational training, education and recreation projects, and counseling of parent and child. Other agencies are sometimes contacted for help.

"Sometimes the parent is the problem. — sometimes it's the kid himself," Pier stated. He noted that the juvenile "can be from any socio-economic class."

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## Highline pool team wins first match, 4-0

by Scott Janzen

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

Approximately 4:01, Dwight barreled in, to the obvious relief of the new team. "I wouldn't miss this for anything," Dwight chortled.

His statement reflected the feelings that the entire team shared the afternoon of Jan. 24, as Highline defeated the Ft. Steilacoom pool team by a score of 4-0. Highline 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 victor receiving a point for the victory. In the first match, mixed doubles, Highline's Tom Bare and Sandie Cadena nipped Ft. Steilacoom's team of Gary Anderson and Bunny Farrell, three games to two.

Men's Doubles were next, as Tuifea Lauifi and Randy Chinn from HCC squashed the doubles team of David Jones and Doug Stiner, 3-0.

Number one ranked singles player, Dave Dwight, had little trouble disposing of Ft. Steilacoom's top ranked player, Jack Brown, 3-0, and Highline's Donna Brame kept the team's unblemished record intact by defeating Tina Berueff, by a narrow 3-1 margin.

The match was the first of the season for manager John 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. "We're out to have a good time, but if we win the championship, that's fine too."

Highline's team is composed of six players, and manager Fichtner. The last match of the day, the woman's singles competition, was a marathon match, which resulted in the loss of at least half of the curious onlookers. Donna Brame, representing the Thunderbirds, finally put her opponent away, with a blazing shot of the eight ball in the far corner pocket.

"I don't mind losing to boys, but I hate losing to girls," Donna remarked.

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

The month of March brings a three match home stand, as the T-Birds host Olympia on the 7th, Edmonds on the 14th, and Ft. Steilacoom returns on the 21st. In April, they will host



Photo by Tony Medina



Photo by Mike Sanderson



Photo by Mike Sanderson

### classic shots:

Above left: With her intense concentration filling the lounge, Highline's Donna Brame prepared to send the gleaming cue ball on a blazing course of fury.

Above right: Team ballrackeer and head cheerleader, Priscilla McCabe, racks up another set of balls for the Men's Singles competition.

Left: Captain Dave Dwight, number one ranked player on the team, sets up for a blazing shot to the corner on his way to a 3-0 victory.

Tacoma on the 4th, and then travel to Green River and Evergreen on the 11th and 18th, respectively, to close out the 1974 season.

If the team continues their fine play, they will not only "have fun," but just might bring Highline a championship team, which would suit the pool team to a cue...

### Exhibition to be at Southcenter

An exhibit on 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 Seattle area with the many offerings of the college. Counseling and registration will maintain a booth with brochures, time schedules and catalogues.

All eleven of the divisions of the college will feature exhibits. Highlights will be offset printing in action; a sculpture created at the mall; an exhibit showing how the ThunderWord is produced from paste-up to negative to plate; paintings from the art classes; concerts by the choir; karate demonstrations.

Some divisions will produce videotapes for the exhibit; others will show projects as developed in the classes.

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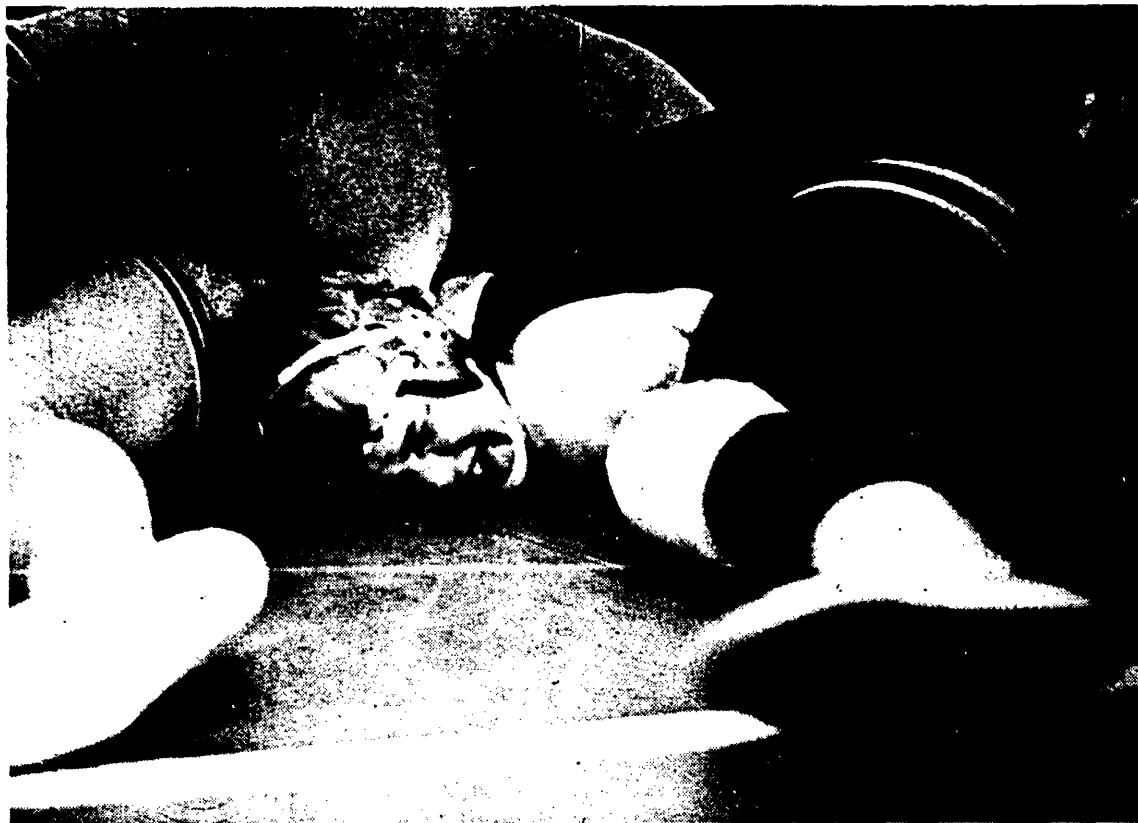
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## sports



Highline's Dennis Morris (177 lbs.) pinned Mark Williams (235 lbs.) of Shoreline 19 seconds into the second period at the Pavilion last Wednesday. Highline won, 35-14.

Photo by Tony Medina

## Wrestlers back on winning track

by Steve Ligs

After a narrow defeat and a tie that should have been a victory, the Highline wrestling team took out their frustrations on hapless Shoreline, defeating the visiting Spartans 35-14.

Individual results of the meet, held January 24, were: 118 lbs., Tom Johnson (H) decisioned Doug Requa, 8-7; 126 lbs., Maurice Fried (S) won by forfeit; 134 lbs., Carl Neese (H) won by a fall over Craig Rasmussen; 142 lbs., Terry Fog (H) won by a fall over Alan Melling; 150 lbs., Dean Orr (S) won by a fall over Pat Dowling; 158 lbs., Mike Nepper (H) won by a fall over Herb Metz; 167 lbs., Rex Bahr (H) won by a fall over Jim Kelly; 177 lbs., Ken Bergsma drew with Mike Raggio, 3-3; 190 lbs., Chris Sawin (H) dec. Joe O'Brien, 10-7; and in the heavyweight class, Dennis Morris (H) won by a fall over Mark Williams.

## B.S.U. team defeats GR

by Fielding Y. Wilson, Jr.

Highline's Black Student Union basketball team upset the Green River B.S.U. team 71-70, Jan. 25.

Green River had two former starters from their Varsity team on the B.S.U. squad. This didn't phase the HCC team, as they won their fourth straight game. Previously, the B.S.U. team clobbered North Seattle 85-35, Seattle Central 79-60, and Fort Steilacoom in an unregulated game 62-57. Upcoming games will be announced in the student bulletin.

Highline B.S.U. statistics:

	Ht.	Pts	Rb	As
C. Moody	5'8"	9	2	9
J. Cobb	5'8"	4	3	4
C. Terry	6'3"	16	15	3
J. Wells	6'1"	4	8	4
M. Bowser	5'9"	30	10	5
F. Wilson	5'5"	4	0	6
G. Givens	5'8"	0	0	0
R. Brown	5'9"	3	2	3

In other action, Grays Harbor College, last year's community college state champions, proved to be a bit too much for the Highline squad this time around, as the Chokers beat the Thunderbirds 21-18.

Individual results of the match with Grays Harbor were: 118 lbs., Highline's Tom Johnson had to forfeit when he became ill; 126 lbs., Tom Maki (H) decisioned Rich Coons, 9-2; 134 lbs., Terry Fog (H) won by a fall over Mel Apodaca; 142 lbs., Mike Nepper (H) dec. Ron Gallegos; 150 lbs., Randy Johnson (GH) dec. Lonnie Scribner, 7-0; 158 lbs., Brian Farmer (GH) dec. Rex Bahr, 6-4; 167 lbs., Phil Stump (GH) dec. George Paulus, 7-1; 177 lbs., Jim Allen (GH) dec. Ken Bergsma, 10-2; 190 lbs., Chris Sawin (H) won by a fall over Bill West; and in the heavyweight class, two-time state champion John Prigmore of Grays Harbor narrowly defeated Dennis Morris, 6-5.

On the next day the Thunderbirds of Highline met the Thunderbirds of the University of British Columbia and wrestling under international rules, lost the last five matches to give U.B.C. a tie at 19-19.

Individual results against U.B.C. were: 118 lbs., John Davison (UBC) dec. Tom Johnson, 13-7; 126 lbs., Tom Maki (H) won by a fall over Dennis Tazumi; 134 lbs., Terry Fog (H) dec. John Cipalato, 22-1; 142 lbs., Carl Neese (H) won by a fall over Lucio Petrin; 150 lbs., Joe Miles (H) dec. Bruce Grist, 11-3; 158 lbs., Mike Richey (UBC) dec. Rex Bahr, 11-5; 167 lbs., Craig DeLahunt (UBC) dec. George Paulus, 3-0; 177 lbs., Phillip Markon (UBC) dec. Ken Bergsma, 19-3; 190 lbs., George Richey (UBC), who also represented Canada in this weight class in the last Olympic Games, decisioned Chris Sawin, 4-2; and in the unlimited weight class, Kyle Raymano (UBC) decisioned small but scrappy Dennis Morris, 5-4.

The Thunderbird wrestlers have two home meets this

weekend; tonight, at 7:00 against Yakima, and tomorrow at 1:00 against Columbia Basin.

## Hardie proves handy in HCC win over Grays Harbor

The Highline Thunderbirds, led by Tim Hardie's 20 points and 10 rebounds, squashed the division leading Grays Harbor Chokers 72-55, in the Highline Pavilion Jan. 26.

After an early Grays Harbor basket, the T-Birds exploded for 12 unanswered points, to lead 12-2. A combination of a fine zone defense and excellent use of the fast break kept Highline comfortably in front at times by as much as 10 points.

When the T-Birds switched to a man-to-man defense, Grays Harbor responded. Choker forward Brant Giber led the way, bucketing six points in the comeback bid which resulted in the 28-28 standoff at the half.

Coach Don Knowles' charges switched back to a zone to open the second half, and outscored Grays Harbor, 44-27, for the remainder of the game. HCC's fast break was effectively run by guards Mike Jurgens and Brian Pendleton, who caught the Chokers defense wide open for a surprising number of lay-ups. Jurgens and Pendleton found the hoop for 12 and 9 points respectively, and captain Nick Sweeney added 9 points and hauled down 6 boards for HCC. Center Jeff Davidson responded with 10 points before fouling out.

Grays Harbor was led by the 12 points of forward Dave Smith, with Stan Nybo hitting for 10 to be the only other Choker in double figures. HCC's defense held guard Brad Fuhrer to a scant two points, compared to the earlier duel involving the two teams, in which Fuhrer found the mark for 24 points.

The victory ended a three game losing streak for the Thunderbirds. Coach Knowles summed up the victory well:

by Mark Moore

The University of Puget Sound handed Highline's swim team its first defeat of the season in dual meet competition, 71-39, January 30, at Highline.

The U.P.S. Loggers swam past Highline in all but three events. Jay Gigandet, in a surprise move, picked off first place in the three meter diving competition with a score of 221.00 points. He also finished second in the one meter diving competition with 219.80 points.

The Thunderbird's only other first place finishes were Chris Lautman and Ted Seaborn in the 200 Yd. Individual Medley and the 100 yd. Free Style, respectively.

Today at 3 p.m., Highline will meet Pacific Lutheran University here.

400 Yd Medley Relay  
UPS (Knowles, Budberg, Johnson, Peck) 3:45.30  
HCC (Hoff, Lundy, Lautman, Seaborn) 3:59.37

200 Yd Free Style  
M. Rude UPS 1:53.84  
T. Lundy HCC 1:57.61  
V. Wixom HCC 2:01.42  
M. Van Zonneveld UPS 2:03.32

200 Yd Individual Medley  
C. Lautman HCC 2:09.25  
K. Schessel UPS 2:19.61

200 Yd Butterfly  
L. Peck UPS 2:06.74  
T. Lundy HCC 2:10.53  
V. Wixom HCC 2:25.55

200 Yd Back Stroke  
S. Knowles UPS 2:06.65  
P. Masley UPS 2:11.84  
B. Hoff HCC 2:29.48  
L. McShane HCC 2:57.09

200 Yd Breast Stroke  
B. Budberg UPS 2:21.52  
C. Lautman HCC 2:22.15  
K. Schessel UPS 2:35.55  
V. Wixom HCC 2:49.98

400 Yd Free Style Relay  
UPS (Allen, Van Zenneveld, Knowles, Budberg) 3:32.15  
HCC (EXH)

1000 Yd Free Style  
J. Sheekley UPS 10:20.6  
K. Kleist HCC 10:50.3

50 Yd Free Style  
S. Allen UPS 23.21  
B. Johnson UPS 23.26  
T. Seaborn HCC 23.64  
B. Hoff HCC 24.01  
M. Reed UPS 25.53

1 M Diving  
K. Stanton UPS 237.7 pts  
J. Gigandet HCC 219.80  
L. McShane HCC 187.65  
D. Rush UPS 133.75

100 Yd Free Style  
T. Seaborn HCC 51.58  
M. Reed UPS 51.73  
S. Allen UPS 52.73  
M. Van Zonneveld UPS 54.86

500 Yd Free Style  
J. Sheekley UPS 5:03.20  
K. Kleist HCC 5:16.95

3 M Diving  
J. Gigandet HCC 221.00 pts  
K. Stanton UPS 220.35  
L. McShane HCC 188.70  
D. Rush UPS 144.95

In the Jan. 18 issue of the Thunder Word, it was incorrectly reported that Highline had never beaten Peninsula in a basketball game, until the January 9 game, when Highline beat Peninsula 85-61.

It should have said that Highline has never lost to a Peninsula basketball team.

Grays Harbor 55  
Fuhrer 2, Zeiger 1, Gibler 9,  
Hahka 5, Lipscomb 2, Smith 12,  
Nybo 10, White 6, Hoover 6,  
Walshall 2.

Highline 28, Grays Harbor 28 —  
halftime.



Highline's Tim Hardie (with ball) drives for two of his game high twenty points, in HCC's victory over Grays Harbor Jan. 26.

Photo by Tony Medina

## entertainment

## — record reviews —

## Albums create energizing sound

by Don Zwicker

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 they don't 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. These same people are passing the word on to their friends, and the day is in sight when the answer to the question "What do ya 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 messing around with 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 have no way of knowing just how much Blue Oyster changed their style in order to please the boss, but 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 arsenal of electric guitars, led by Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser, one of the best hard rock guitarists around. Buck Dharma can toss

out guitar lines so strong and fast that they probably make Mark Farner's hand tremble. A fine example of Dharma's talent is found on their first album, titled "Blue Oyster Cult," in 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. "Hot Rails to Hell" and "Teen Archer" jump back and forth between hard rock and 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, be sure to listen to one or both of the Blue Oyster Cult albums. Shanna-na may be right when they yell "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 scheduled for the months of February and March.

Feb. 3 — The Vocal Ensemble will be performing at the First Methodist Church at 811 5th Ave., Seattle.

Feb. 12 — The Vocal Ensemble and Concert Choir will be performing at Southcenter at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Feb. 14 — The Vocal Ensemble and Concert Choir will be at Southcenter at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Feb. 19 — The Vocal Ensemble and Concert Choir will be performing at Southcenter at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Feb. 21 — The Vocal Ensemble and Concert Choir will be performing at Southcenter at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Feb. 25 — The Vocal Ensemble will perform at the Des Moines Kiwanis Club at 12:30.

## Upcoming concerts

At the Paramount:  
Feb. 4 Sean Phillips  
9 Fleetwood Mac  
15 Foghat  
16 Van Morrison

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## 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 synopsis of Highline's literary magazine, "Gallery" was given by Stan Wells, this quarter's editor.

The "Gallery" is on a rotation editor policy. "Up-grading of the quality, including form and prestige will bring an up-grading of content also," said Bill Munday, last quarter's editor. "This couldn't happen just because we want it to; we have to make it happen. That's the reason for our rotating editor policy; it's the reason for the 'Gallery' being a larger publication."

"Gallery" takes contributions from the entire campus. The submissions are judged by three staff members. At the end of the year the four categories of entries are judged and the best will receive a first prize of \$25. The grading of poems and short stories are done with the help of a grading sheet. The short stories are graded on plot and character development, and the poems on the use of metaphors and symbols.

The new organization of the "Gallery" began this year with the new advisors, Bob Briesmeister and Jim Smith. Bill Munday was the editor for fall quarter, with Stan Wells as editor this quarter. The staff includes Anne Powers, Anthony J. Massotti, Kent Berg and Ms. Janet Akers.

"There are some talented

writers, artists and photographers on this campus and this publication should reflect those talents with pride, in a quality publication," said Bill Munday.

Submissions to the "Gallery" are to be turned into Faculty B in the "Gallery" box. All entries must be typed and double spaced and your phone number should be included.

February is the Cultural Exchange month for Highline College. The 3rd through the 8th has been set up for the Chicano exchange and the 10th through the 15th for the Native Americans. Be sure to read the daily bulletin for activities concerning the two.

Tickets for the Seattle Repertory Theater's production of Anton Chekov's "The Seagull" are available in the Student Activities Office. The dates are:

February 9th at 8:30 p.m.  
10th at 7:00 p.m.  
16th at 8:30 p.m.  
17th at 2:00 p.m.

The ASHCC film series for February includes "Othello," to be shown 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5; "The Out of Towners" with Jack Lemon and Sandy Dennis, 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12. Both films are to be shown in the Lecture Hall.

commentary  
poor attendance

Forty-eight viewers attended the fourth production in 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 undisputed international reputation. Because of rising costs, fewer 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 evenings and two matinees — running through May 7, 1974. Originally offered by series ticket only, single performance tickets will be sold. The performances and dates to be shown are:

"Butley" by Simon Gray, February 5 and 6.  
"Lost in the Stars" by Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson, March 11 and 12.

"Rhinceros" by Eugene Ionesco, April 8 and 9.

"Luther" by John Osborne, May 6 and 7.

Matinees are shown at 2:00 p.m. and evening performances at 8:00 p.m. Prices for students at matinees are \$2.00 and evening prices are \$4.00 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 Felton Picou, new theater manager. Contact with 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.



"Look ma, it's me!"

Photo by Stephan F. Young

## Part two of A comet chaser's story

by Nick Gatter

Continued from last issue . . .

Comets are the gypsies of the solar system. So far as anyone knows they are the only objects that migrate between the heart of the system, marked by the sun and the cold, empty spaces beyond Pluto, where Old Sol is nothing more than another bright, hard star.

Each time a comet approaches the sun, some of its surface ice and dust is lost. Eventually the material that will vaporize most easily is gone and the loss is its brilliance. This is the "dirty ice-berg theory," one which most scientists adhere to.

Calculations show that when Kohoutek crossed the earth's orbit it was zipping along at 28 miles per second.

The Oregon sunset was splashing color all over the beach as St. Thomas came up to the line for the last play of the game.

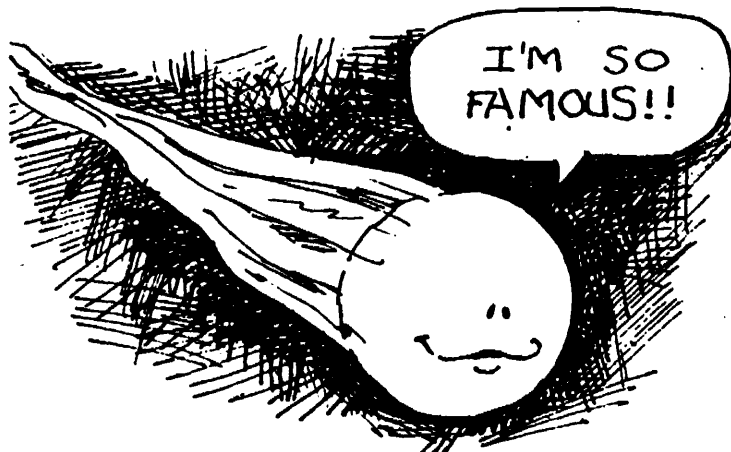
The score didn't show the brilliance that their quarterback had. During half-time, while both teams sang some inspiring songs, Billy was drawing plays with a stick in the sand.

On the first play of the third quarter, trailing Our Mother of Victory 14-0 Billy threw for seven points when his receiver ran to the corner of the end-zone and climbed up on a five ft. stump and caught the pass.

It was almost dark when he started calling signals for the final play.

A guy sitting at the end of the same log I was on said that Billy just called his all-time greatest play called "Wings over London." "I can tell by the way his left eye twitched," he said.

When the ball was snapped, the whole team charged down-field and Billy dropped back to pass. Suddenly he lofted one and yelled "Trying one!"



### comet kohoutek

One look at the end-zone explained why the defense was rolling around on the sand laughing; fourteen 'toms walking off the field watching Billy's pass catch a tail-wind and sail beyond the end-zone, bounce twice and land in the surf.

The pre-comet party was planned to start at dark, so we ran a great down-and-out pattern through the dunes and elephant grass to the cabin.

Most of the guests were there already nipping into the comet-punch.

A lot of local people who mostly like to talk about clam tides came from everywhere, and the punch flowed freely around the land. One fellow claimed that he read Sports Illustrated cover to cover every month, explained to a small group of us that if the Phillie's had Bo Bolinsky on the team they wouldn't have their own tickets to the World Series.

The Comet was scheduled to be the horizon in a few minutes and we were buried knee deep in telescopes.

I'm sitting in the same Bellevue bistro where things mostly

started three weeks ago. Barb is also here, looking at a magazine with those same big blue eyes and butterscotch hair. I promised her "I knew a mystic who would tell us all the secrets of schriners" so I'll tell what happened.

We all saw Comet Kohoutek; if it had been running for office, it wouldn't have carried Maine.

Barb turned out just the way she appeared. Of course too many things in this world go too easily rewarded. But that's another story. Maybe not. Maybe it's part of this one. We'll see.

## Highline offers formal and conversational languages

Developed over a span of several years, foreign language study at Highline Community College now is one of the finest two-year programs offered in the Puget Sound area at the college level.

Highline's program actually is two programs, reports Dr. Richard D. Olson, chairman of the humanities division, in that one is a traditional program of study for transfer to a four-year college and the other is for "conversational" purposes and includes little or no formal bookwork.

"While the college always has offered a formal language program," Dr. Olson added, "it is just recently that we have standardized a schedule and advanced placement criteria for the college-level program and organized the conversational courses so that students can expect a cohesive program each quarter."

Two years of French, German, and Spanish are offered in day and evening classes for college transfer. And, one year of Norwegian is offered. The first and second quarters (of the first year) of the three principal languages are offered in fall, winter, and spring quarters; the third quarter is offered only in spring. The three quarters of the second year — and the one year of Norwegian — are offered only in sequence starting with fall quarter.

High school graduates who

have one or more years of a language study may be eligible to start the college program at the second or third quarter level.

Generally, one year of high school foreign language study is equal to one quarter of study in college. High school students who already have had two or more years of a language may petition their high school for permission to attend language study programs at Highline.

The conversational programs are designed simply to serve the needs and interests of the students. There are no prerequisites or skills required to take the courses, except that the student must be at least 18 or a high school graduate. The courses are ungraded, and each may be repeated until the student has a mastery of the language that he is comfortable with. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced sections are offered in various quarters throughout the year.

Daytime conversational language courses are offered in French, German, and Spanish. During the evenings, those languages as well as Norwegian, Swedish, Japanese, Italian, Swahili, and Chinese, are offered.

An informational sheet about the two programs is available from the admissions, continuing education, or humanities division offices.

## Tutors needed

The CARITAS TUTORING AGENCY, providing social-oriented academic tutoring for grades K-12, is in great need of volunteer tutors. No special background is needed, only a desire to help someone. CARITAS asks that tutors volunteer one session per week for a nine week period.

CARITAS attempts to improve academic achievement in reading, math, spelling, social habits and to help develop a more positive attitude towards school and learning.

If you have questions or would like to volunteer, contact Tom Long at CARITAS, 507 17th Avenue, Seattle, 325-3006.

## Women's course to be repeated

The Expanding Horizons for Women class will be offered again during spring quarter this year for those interested in studying the impact of women's current roles in society.

The first quarter of this five-credit course in General Studies began this winter. Many guest speakers have already lectured in the class and many more are scheduled to speak on various

topics of current interest to women.

Women's quest for identity, female psychology, sexuality and communication, fashion appearance counseling, feminist roles in literature, art, music and economics, and women's changing roles in American History are among the lectures planned.

Among the faculty speakers this Winter quarter are: Mike Campbell, Ruth Alexander, Marie Gilstrap, Gina Erickson, Jean Still, Carol Satterburg, Charlotte Cooper, Gloria Voland, Catherine Harrington, Ellen Schaefer, Linda Spoerl, Phil Droke, Caryl Utigard, Wendy Morgan and Sharon Pratt.

Other speakers from the community include a representative from Planned Parenthood; a lawyer, Edna Verzani; Rose Colburn from Seattle First National Bank; and a representative from the Highline Mental Health Clinic.

In Spring, the Expanding Horizons for Women course will be listed as General Studies 200 under both the Behavioral Sciences (Item No. 301D) and the Social Sciences (Item No. 301E).

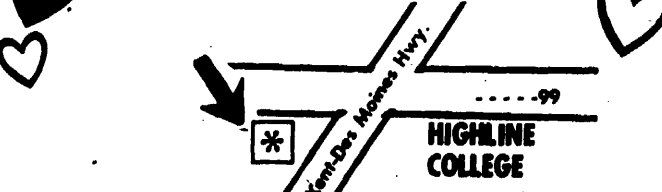
A person may sign up under either item number; it won't make any difference in the recording of the grade. A person should not sign up for both item numbers.

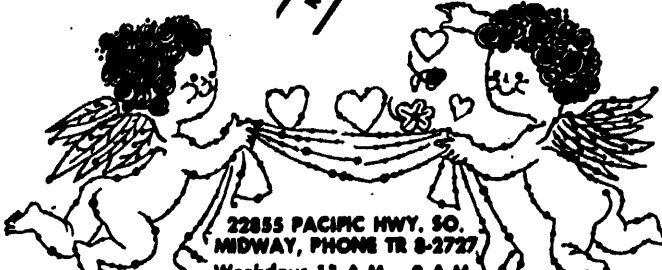
The class will be offered at 11:30 to 1:00 spring quarter. Registration costs are \$41.50, or may be included in matriculated tuition when taking ten or more credits. Students may elect to take the class for five hours of college transfer credit or on a non-credit basis. Child care is available.

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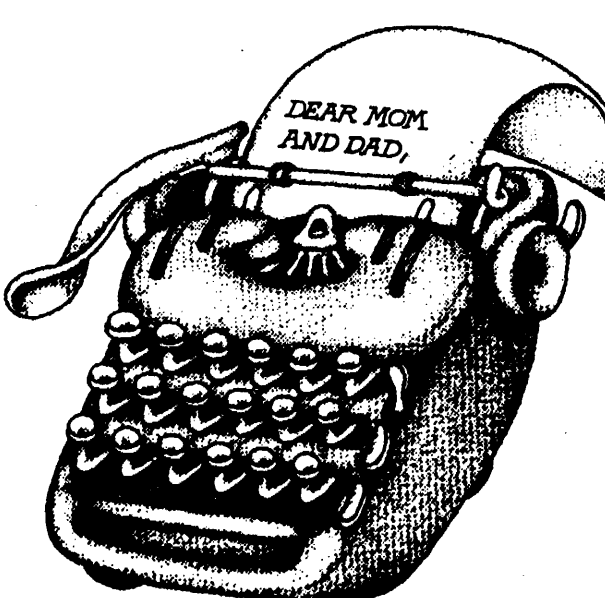
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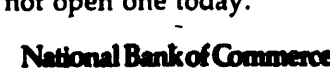



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