Lysen fires at student senate

by Maran Newman

The attempt by the student government to fire ASB President Gary Nestier has been banned by one of those who has been elected as president of the college's student government, Lloyd Stewart.

When confronted with LYSEn's argument, the senator in question stated that the requirement did not apply to elected officers only. Even though his GPA was below that average, he questioned the fairness of such a rule, stating that an officer completing only three credits instead of eight would be a fair exception to the rule, stating that the requirement did not apply to elected officers only.

The student government has been blasted by one of those who have been elected as president of the college's student government, Lloyd Stewart, enabling him to continue serving. He questions the fairness of such a rule, stating that an officer completing only three credits instead of eight would be a fair exception to the rule, stating that the requirement did not apply to elected officers only.

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Delegates chosen

Delegate from Seattle Pacific College were chosen to represent the college in the State Student Senate. Curtis new president

State grant allocated for new programs

Alfalfa, ready to meet- Mrs. Dorothy Wiebe, Seattle Post-Pac.; Steve Jones, State District I; Dr. Sam Sebes-Pac.; Robert Green, Seattle; Lloyd Stewart, vice-president, and Curtis new president.

Black cultural events

Photo by Terri Molina
Future shock

In the last 75 years man has come a long way. From horse and buggy to spacecraft on the moon; rural potbellied pigs with millions of people; and peace to the nuclear bomb and a family society to the single-nuclear family. According to Alvin Toffler's book, "Future Shock," man is beginning to suffer the "disease of rapid change."

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What ever happened to a four day week? It was just a few short weeks ago that the air was filled with the sounds of hopeful anticipation of its approval. Students and teachers alike dreamed of Fridays off, to swing the pendulum for everything from domestic oil costs for everything from domestic oil costs to the 4-day week really benefit? I even know one. But my guess was made with five days work with four days of explanation. The facts are we do not have the facts. The facts are we do not have the facts. "The facts are we do not have the facts."

For the two year student in some fields, he will have gained the status as aid to learning in the classroom? Where do we go from here? According to a memo released by Shirley Gorham, Dean of Students, the general consensus at Hopkins was to support the four day week. If such a change were required, a re-orientation would be necessary. How about the rest of us? Evidently they were. I haven't heard. But who would answer back? Certainly not the student. He'd be suffered with more people wanting four day week than ever before. Certainly not the student. He'd be suffered with more people wanting four day week than ever before. The four day week would get first pick of the4-day week. If such a change were required, a re-orientation would be necessary. How about the rest of us? Evidently they were. I haven't heard. But who would answer back? Certainly not the student. He'd be suffered with more people wanting four day week than ever before. Certainly not the student. He'd be suffered with more people wanting four day week than ever before.

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More important that the latter is the list of the four day bill sponsored by Senators Stevenson, Kennedy, Hart, McGovern, Mondale and others that would create a Federal Oil and Gas Corporation (FOGCO). Such a corporation would provide gasoline competition in a market that has been stifled by close-working companies working together through the American Petroleum Institute (API).

Need for oil

The facts are we do not have the facts. It is a very popular phrase these days for use by senators with high aspirations and a desire to win the vote on a few oil executives. In particular, Scoop Jackson at the head of the Student Senate Committee has been headed threatening the heads of the big oil firms Jackson and the other members of his committee are trying to discern whether or not the energy crunch has been controlled or is a real situation. In either case, it is plain to see that the days of oil companies requesting tax breaks or price increases and receiving a rapid Congressional approval are over.

The federal company, besides functioning as a competitor, would exploit oil and gas exclusively on federal lands that are not now being used by private companies. The idea is that FOGCO would get first pick of 10 per cent of all federal land put up for lease. The development of FOGCO will be very gradual, primarily because of a chilly low budget. It will not have to operate $50 million per year, as compared to the profits made by Exxon during the first nine months of 1973 of $1.6 billion. Other companies made somewhat less, but the fact remains that FOGCO just won't have the facilities to compete with the big companies for at least several years probably not until 1980.

The fact that FOGCO wouldn't be competitive until 1980 is a fault however, not a boast. If the oil companies do not have any competition before 1980, a new business will find trying to survive as tough as the UFW versus the Teamsters.

But at least the public will have access to the facts about how much oil is really available, how much can be taken out of the ground, and how soon.

For decades now, the government and the people have had to take the oil industry's word for everything from domestic oil costs to the need for oil depletion allowances and other tax breaks. It is true for counter-measures to be taken against the internationally organized monopoly of all interests.

If we bow down now, there will be no getting up again. The government will have been bought out and the people sold out for good.
civil liberty

Sir: The supreme court has made some historic decisions that could affect our civil liberties. Along with this supreme court shift, other significant cultural or religious patterns have been developing in American life. These contradictory patterns have damaged the constitutional machinery of law in an extent that this will affect our ability to govern ourselves as a nation of free people.

In August of 1973, the court upheld the right of the local community to censor any material that may have a tint of pornography. This decision reversed the ruling that each local community could use their power to censor any material that may have a tint of pornography. Thus, a reviewing board could consider not only the content of a book, but also the cultural patterns that the book may indicate.

The state's presentor could use this legal evidence to get a conviction for a word, possibly the word "pornography." If this happens, many computer banks could be set up in prison and when you leave, they will be able to read your mail.

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letters

slippery Dick

Sir: I am of the opinion that our fair country is currently under the command of history's slipperiest fellows. His impeachment of funds, secret and unauthorized wiretapping and apparent inability to hold his appointees along the straight and narrow path of honesty clearly constitutes subversion of our constitution.

It is perfectly clear that every citizen's duty is to urge our legislators to put an end to this world-renowned lie. Let us make haste with the machinery of impeachment before our entire judicial process is left in the hands of the shenannigans of Dick Nixon.

If impeachment is too hard a word, possibly design would do the trick. Our great land would break wide open at night with the knowledge that we were rid of the Tricky Dicketter.

J. Whelan

noise

Sir: It's really disgusting to go into Highline's library for the purpose of studying and then being able to be of the amount of noise being done by others. Not only is this extremely rude, but it's just downright unfair to those of us who need to use the library. With all of us, when I've turned around to go "Shhh!" it's the same offenders doing the talking, time after time.

Rather than create a scene myself, I pick up my things and head for the Ultra Silent area being very lucky indeed to find an empty seat at all.

Pat Ne amen

All Hail The Chief

by Leonard G. Tangbaken

It was the night before last when all through the house, every creature was stirring, even the mouse.

The children were tucked in their cold frozen beds, while hopes and dreams danced in their heads.

While in my warm bath and red front buttons had a bat on their head and just settled down.

When from my neighbor's garage there arose such a clatter, I jumped out of bed to see what the matter.

I tripped on the cat all frozen and flat, then whirled through the air and fell on my back.

The snow was fluffy and white, and the north wind was blowing open the north, yelled at my neighbor, "You stupid ass!"

Then I heard him exclaim as they rose out of sight, "Shhh! it's the same offenders."

Then he called to his pilots who were guiding the flight, "Hey, there's way too much noise with the cracking of pool balls, the poohball machine's bells roaring and the competition between the P.A. system's radio and the newly installed color TV (not counting talking going on. How anyone can claim they're "studying" in the lounge or the cafeteria is beyond me!"

Come on, Highline! Noise annoys and should be kept in its proper place! Otherwise, someone in the library just might get mad enough and punch someone in the mouth. It's not to come down to this, let the battle begin here and now!

Pat Ne amen
SCHOOL CLOSURES JUST MAY RESULT, ENABLING THE HIGHLINE COLLEGE STUDENT TO USE THIS VALUABLE TIME TO ADVANTAGE:

IT MAY EVEN BRING POLITICIANS DOWN TO EARTH!

GOOD THINGS ABOUT THE ENERGY CRISIS

FUEL SHORTAGES MAY HELP CREATE NEW IDEAS FOR PRODUCTS SUCH AS CANDY BARS:

CONTAINS:
1. NO OIL OR ELECTRICITY
2. LOTS OF CHEWY DOUBLE-TALK

EXTRA NOTE: MAY NOT BE PURCHASED ON SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS & MANY OTHER TIMES

WE CAN HAVE NEW SUPER HEROES!

NEVER FEAR, FOR UL-MAN IS HERE!

I'VE GOT THE OLIEST HEAD IN TOWN!
In basketball action last Saturday at the Pavilion, Highline wasted no time as the starting lineup rocketed to a 21-4 lead early in the night, exploding for the biggest lead of only six points, from the Trailblazers. For itself, forcing 39 turnovers against a powerful Highline squad include Nick Sweeney's 5 rebounds.

The closest Centralia could get was only a minute left in the second half with a 39-5 victory. The Thunderbirds were 184 advantage right of the bat the last two weeks. The victory over Centralia College was 18-87 for the year. The team needs a little more practice at the hoop, said that the team needs a little more practice at the hoop, said Ms. Eileen Andrew. "It was a good fast break team," stated Ms. Eileen Andrew.

The Thunder Word February 15, 1974

by Steve Biggs

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Grapplers win again; last home meet tonight

by Tony Medina

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Highline responded by exploding for the biggest lead of the night, 25 points, when it was 64-45 and with only a minute left in the game. Highlights for the Highline squad include Nick Sweeney's 21 points and 13 rebounds, and Brian Pendleton's 12 points and 5 rebounds.

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T-Birds drown WWSC

By Mark Moore

Highline broke a three meet losing streak at Western Washington State College last Friday by defeating the Vikings 77 to 33 in a collegiate swimming meet.

Racquets first place in ten of 12 events. The Thunderbirds outdistanced the Western Washington swimmers to their season record to six wins against three losses.

Chris Lautman and Kurt Klein paced Highline by taking three first place finishes apiece. Tom Landy also finished strong for the Thunderbirds with two first place finishes. Lynne McBratney and Jay Gigliod took first place in the one meter and three meter diving competition respectively, to account for the Highline victory.

Last Saturday, February 9, after the victory over W. W. S. C., the Highline swim team went up to Canada to meet the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University. The team finished with U. B. C. to 39 to 32 but lost to S. F. U. 80 to 33 in a triangular meet.

The meet with S. F. U. would have changed the results had not two unfortunate incidences occurred.

First, the swim team had to compete in an all day event. Chris Lautman swam in the one meter, the 100 meter freestyle, the 100 meter butterfly, and the 100 meter backstroke. After swimming all these events, Chris was reported as being in a walk out.

The second incident occurred when Highline's Kurt Klein, who was leading all swimmers, was making a turn to enter the final lap of the 100 meter freestyle. As Klein was making his turn, his foot came down and hit the edge of the gutter. By the time he recovered and started swimming again, he ended up in fourth place.

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Chris Lautman pages for his quest for victory in the 300 breast stroke competition.

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A Show of Shows
by Kaaryn Rhodes
Photos by Stephan F. Young

Pam McCall pleads with Ted Roush in "Merlin" rehearsal.

HigNine Drama Productions will deliver its own talent in playwrite and direction through the presentation of six plays, written and directed by students of the drama department on February 22, 23, and 24 p.m. 1, 2, 3, in the Little Theater at 8.

The drama department has experimented with productions in the past, but authorship by the students is a new idea, according to Shidey Robertson, head of the drama department. Miss Robertson, will be acting in one of the plays, "Ice Age," and also acts as faculty advisor and artistic director in combined effort with Bruce Brittingham, the design and technical director.

There are eleven students on the production staff of the "Show of Shows." "Merlin" was written by Ted Roush with direction by Cindy Voila; "Ice Age" Kent Berg, playwrite and Kathy Meadows, director; "Solemis" written by Lyn Shela, direction Gordon Anderson; "John John Willow" was published in the fall issue of "The Gallery," author Wayne Schet de and Director Lyn Shela; "Trag" with Linda Und directing the script by Daniel Thayer; "Photographs," presented through the direction of Bruce Brittingham, will be the only script not accredited to a student.

The photographs on these pages are taken from rehearsal. We regret not being able to include all of the actors and actresses that will be performing in the plays.

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