Citizens Submit Long Range Plan
The Citizens Committee for Long Range Planning for Puget Sound Highline College met Wednesday at the College and submitted its report to the Board of Trustees. The report was prepared by the committee's planning group and was based on interviews conducted by the group periodically. The present post is held by a 10-member group which was formed by a committee of the Puget Sound Highline College. The group is composed of students, teachers, administrators, and others interested in the College. The group met with Dr. Frank Brouillet, M.D., to discuss its report and to submit it to the Board of Trustees. The report is expected to be presented to the Board at its next meeting. The group is composed of members of the Puget Sound Highline College and the Puget Sound Community College. The group is dedicated to the improvement of the Puget Sound Community College and the College and to the promotion of the College's goals. The group is composed of students, teachers, and others interested in the College. The group hopes to promote the College's goals and to improve the College.
buchanan should be recalled now

Recently a student running for vice president of the student body was ejected from the January 19 and 20 elections. The reason for the election? Well, on January 19, I visited the office of student body president, Ed Buchanan to find out. Upon mention of this student's name, I was shown unyielding favoritism. I was told by some of his "henchmen" that this student did not meet the qualifications for the office. From all appearances, Buchanan is unable to withstand these verbal attacks.

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I feel that such action is the "Public Trust" invested in the offices. Also, it is difficult to believe that Buchanan is a candidate, as he's put this on the line. He should be asked to resign now.

Take One More Look

Dear Editor:

Do you realize that the media and staff also pay five dollars per parking spot and that it has been proposed that their fee be increased to seven dollars per parking spot? I was shown unyielding favoritism.

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Or that person with a heart of pure gold, etc. could ride a bicycle like Ed Drewell or walk to school as Ron Burke does. (He lives a little over a mile away). Both are math faculty members.

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Thunder-Word

Friday, Feb. 4, 1972

Workmen And Parking

Situations Defended

Dear Editor:

Maybe Bill Marx overlooked a few facts when he was complaining about the parking in the January 19 issue of the Thunderword.

To do this, he realized that the faculty and staff also pay five dollars per parking spot and that it has been proposed that their fee be increased to seven dollars per parking spot while student fees remain the same.

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"Oracle I"

Tick Tock Death

You can't catch your shadow by running after it

Still very

Listen to the earth turning

Whisper on the wind

echo, echo, echo

I am the blade of grass

That bends in the wind

Turn around and see yourself watching.
Odom Moves to Director Post

Mr. Manny Odom, former instructor at Highline, became Director of Child Day Care Services for Model Cities Neighborhood on Jan. 17.

Odom will be serving the West Seattle and Georgetown areas, which presently operate eight units and have 300 children in their care. "One quarter of these are infants," Odom said. "The idea is to cut mother loose for employment, so she won't be dependent on welfare and help her just as it helps the child."

He hopes to have the units in operation by April.

The centers provide transportation, picking up the children at their homes and returning them. There is a 12 hour operating day and day and part-time care is available.

Services are provided, with counselling for both parent and child.

The centers take children ranging from infants through kindergarten age and project that their services will reach over 1,000 children in the future.

Instituting Day Care Services in all Urban Areas of Interest to NZW, Odom stated. He feels, however, that the present setup is a great deal of work and there is need for long range planning to improve the quality of service to parents.

"And that is what I am going to try to do," Odom said. "I'm apprehensive because of the dimension of the problem. The first month will be spent smoothing things out."

The new director commented on his stay at Highline, "It has been one of the most meaningful times in my life. I enjoy working with children and have made a vast number of friends, as a matter of fact, I turned the job down three times, but decided to take it."

Odom's first plan of action on the new job is a sensitivity session with the total staff. One is to find out their problems; their thinking and their expectations; to get out their sensitivities and let them know it is "some gut reactions," Odom added.

The area of Black Culture in America and Psychology 100, formerly taught by Mr. Odom at Highline are now under the direction of Mr. Albert (Al) Smith. Smith has been associated with BOCSC as a teacher and in an administrative position and is assistant director for Minority Affairs at Olympia on the State, Regional and National levels.

He has been an instructor at the University of Washington.

Should Highline Have New Name?

By Dean Grever

Sixty-four students favor "no change" in the Highline Community College name and 33 favor "some change," in an informal survey of 100 students revealed last Friday. This random survey was taken by the Thunder-Word journalism students as a way to give a small representative group the name change.

Among the names suggested were: Sea/Tac; the name of the founder; an Indian name in keeping with the general theme of the school; for a Northwest Indian; Smith King County Community College; Puget Sound Community College; Saltwater Community College; Sehome Community College; Midway College; anything but Midway; Federal Way College; anything but Federal Way; Highline 99 Community College; Viewcrest Community College.

Many students made specific comments.

This James: "The College is the part of the Highline District and should be named to reflect that fact." Anon: "If you're going to change, change it for something more than a little class, let's face it, Highline College doesn't hold as much clout as say, Green River College."

Bill McDonald: "I think the name of the college should be changed to something more than a little class, let's face it, Highline College doesn't hold as much clout as say, Green River College."

Edward Jost: "Unless they come up with something as good as the present name, leave it as it is." Anonymous: "People won't know what it is if we change it now. We could do it like Green River and name it Highway 99 Community College."

Odella Teets: "I don't think a name makes the college, it's the students who make the college."

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Man Friday's Leg Work

(Continued from page 1)

In support of the legislation that will make the new law more effective, the mayor will continue his efforts in this area. When that confirmation of the support of the new law will be taken to the city of Kent for approval.

"It is Friday's desire that when this approval has been secured the legislation will become effective as of May 1st," Odom said. Friday's idea is to see if there is any possibility for a citizens' appraisal of the walkway and construction as an involvement type of thing by the school.

Friday has been working on the idea of a change in the name of the school for a number of months, as a school project, and is now ready to try to do, Odom said. "I'm trying to get them enough support to make it happen."
Judy Collins And 'Living'

Fans of Judy Collins have been waiting since her last great album, WILD FLOWERS, for something new from this fine female vocalist. They won't be disappointed by her latest entitled LIVING on Elektra Records.

Judy's voice has never been better as how the major portion of the album was recorded live at the Monterey Folk Festival.

Another asset of the album is the fantastic instrumentation which complements Judy's vocal style, whether in her western back-up band or Judy's own single guitar. Arrangements of the songs are just right for this type of album.

The choice of material is one of the big surprises of the album. Include are two Leonard Cohen compositions which are classic and I had it all hiding place 'cause I'm afraid by Roger Anderson their stuff. But this funny look- set

I saw books, papers, really interested me until I ran watching a 1967 issue of Playboy picking Howard Hughes portrait, beginning. It was second only and I had it all

Then he walked out and forgot his notebook. He came back five minutes later and said he lost his notebook, and that he'd found it all

One hundred seventy-two of Jeffrey Mahan was elected. The office of ASHCC Secretary-elect will be awarded to fill the vacancies due to the retirement of Administrative Assistant. Jeffrey Mahan was elected to the post of Administrative Vice President. He was opposed by Kenneth William. The office of ASHCC Secretary-elect was unopposed and will be held by Karen Howe. President will be Ron Minekear, John Maguire, and Bill Warner. The post was also sought by Jimma Stewart.

The elected officials will hold the posts for the remainder of the school year.

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Who's Laughing?

By Chris Cire

The award winning show ALL IN THE FAMILY has created more controversy from people of all backgrounds and ages, than any other comedy series. Carroll O'Connor portrays a bigoted middle-class citizen, who puts his household of three, wife, Edith, daughter Gloria, and meathead son-in-law, Mike.

The producers are trying to show how the audience is reacting to the show. They are saying that's what they are doing. It makes him feel hypocritical, that is what we are laughing. It makes him feel like America's values are.

Part of the show's appeal stems from the identification so many people obtain from it. Some may see a family member reflected, or maybe a neighbor or their boss. Others are identifying themselves in the show. If we can realize that we project some of the hypocritical things. It may help us to change. The message is not only with with the criticism of everything not understood or not within our standards. Such prejudices may be seen not only in social and economic groups, but in the expression of basic emotions among all people, regardless of social status.

The main attraction of the show is comedy. People tuning on the television to be entertained, not to become psychologically involved. If it is very serious, an offensive element would take effect, and depress viewers. The truth is easier to take, given in doses of humor.

Though the subjects are too often examined by Archie's side, many people have only his side too. The sides become balanced when Archie himself is the object of his criticism. Satisfaction is gained when this popularized image of "everything wrong in America" is put in its place.

The success of ALL IN THE FAMILY may indicate that the television viewing audience wants to see more relevance and honesty in programming. The show is an escape from social reality. But I feel it is a step forward when bigotry can be nastefully presented, and accepted as criticism, sanely, the next, and most important step forward, lies within ourselves.

The 'Rainmaker'

Is A Hit at the Playbarn

By G.C.

"The Rainmaker" is Richard Nash's romantic drama about dreams coming true on a drought-plagued ranch, in the latest production of the Bellevue Playbarn. It continues through February 19 at Crossroads, 8330 31st Ave. N.E. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

The amateur company delivers good results. The acting is generally good, and Jay Bratton's directing demonstrates the awareness of the author's aim. The multiple set designed by John Boebel, works well.

The Rainmaker made its Broadway debut in 1954 and later became a movie starring Katharine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster. It contains plenty of human warmth, laced with humor, as Nash unloads his story of a wide-eyed drifter who promises rain on the parched Western ranch and love for the plain-looking spinster who lives there with her father and two brothers.

The father encourages Lizzie's hopes over the objections of his older son, who measures life by a ledger book. Ultimately, Lizzie must choose between the high flown dreams of the rainmaker, Starbuck, and the prospect of a down-to-earth existence with a local tailor. Nash wrote a choice role for the actress playing Lizzie, and Elisabeth Meikle plays it well. Starbuck, sometimes poetic but often silly, is provided a challenge for Burt Lancaster as well as the Playbarn's Paul Wham, who plays the part.

Underplaying effectively, Bill Swain is excellent as the underling "Western Ranch" ducks in this popularized image of "everything wrong in America" is put in its place.

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Triumphant Berry Back On Scene

By Doug Davis

Chuck Berry. Now there's a man who is as much an institution as Rock and Roll itself. Paramount Northwest was the scene of Chuck's triumphant return to the Northwest after starring in the Rock and Roll Revival.

This time it was only the matter of principle, doing the same things he's done since the 60's; singing and playing his guitar the only way he knows how. And the sold-out theater never knew what hit them. Backed up by a small Seattle band, Brown Sugar, Berry had the audience dancing in the aisles from his first number, "Roll Over Beethoven."

It took a little time for the band to get acquainted with Chuck Berry, but after two songs, it was Berry out front all the way. Several times a song, Chuck would coax rather than let members of the band take solos, showing excellent work on the part of the harmony player and second guitarist. Berry thrilled the crowd with his famous shoe-shine on stage and exciting guitar playing that showed not superiority over his work of the 60's. The audience was on his side. They clapped in approval for the show and let his appreciation show in a big smile and sing-a-longs.

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Highline Swimmers Win Over Three Opponents

The Highline College swimmers took on four foes reaching from the mountains of Alaska to the depths of Tacoma and pushed their way to victory here at Highline, January 14. Depths of Alaska were Western University of Washington State, and Portland University of Alaska. Highline sank PLU in a close one, 59-34, and continued their victorious way pushing Western 87-14. On their way to victory, three team records were rewritten. In the 300-yard breast stroke, John Baker clocked in at 2:31.34 breaking the team record set a week earlier. In the 100 back stroke, Frank Cozart broke another record set a week before at 2:21.34. Highline also set a new record in the 100-yard free style relay. Their record time was 3:35.34.

Runners Compete In UW Indoor

Full fall and winter conditioning is starting to pay off for the Highline College track team. On January 14th, the Thunderbirds participated in their first meet against the University of Washington. Individual performances topped the day as Highline competed against the U of W, Simon Fraser University, Washington State University, Seattle Pacific College, and Portland State University, as well as many other area universities and community colleges.

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Thirteen individual best times were established for Highline's Preliminary swim meet in which the T-Birds were outsprinted 73-39 by the University of Washington on January 11. Four team records were also shattered along with one pool record.

The old pool record was stripped in the 400-yard medley relay by the Highline team of Mel McLaughlin, John Baker, P. J. Nies and Fred Gasparich. McLaughlin was the record breaker with a time of 3:48.06. The team turned in a 3:47.31 for a new team record, but it was not enough to out-churn U. P. S. with a time of 3:46.22.

The other three team records came in the 200-yard back stroke, 200-yard breast stroke and the 1,000-yard free style. Highline's Frank Nevedomsky was the record breaker in the 1,000-yard free style with a personal best time of 10:49.08.

From there the T-Birds coasted in for a 94-74 win.

High point men for Highline were Bob Wunder with 26 and P.J. Nies with 22.

The big scorer for Olympic was Jon Corey with 23.

The Thunderbirds remained undefeated in league play as they outscored Peninsula 53-71 in an overtime contest.

Peninsula, favored going into the game, found their hands full with the scrappy Highline defense. The T-Birds, led by the hot hands of Al Peeler and Cliff Jones, deeply penetrated their defense, finally knotting the score at 58 at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime period, Highline shot them off the court, not giving them a chance to take the lead at the buzzer.

For Highline, Al Peeler collected at points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Cliff Jones contributed 22 and Larry Walker dropped off five assists.

The Thunderbirds staged off a late second half rally in defeat the Clark Penguins 57-48 at Highline, January 15.

After exchanging the lead several times in a see-saw battle, Highline finally took command with a 12-point lead at 36-24. The T-Birds utilized an effective full-court press to maintain their lead at halftime, 40-28.

The Birds continued to torment the Penguins and built up their biggest lead of the night on a jump shot by Stanley Cole, 62-43. From then on it was downhill for Highline. The Thunderbirds couldn't find the hoop and Clark was getting too many shots at their end of the court. With 20:40 to go in the game, Highline's lead was cut to five at 62-57. Highline made one bucket again on a hook by Al Peeler and freestyers by Jones and Rick Noble. Clark had a chance to slice the lead to two, but committed an offensive foul giving the ball to Highline with less than a minute remaining. Clark threw the game sinking four foul shots to end 62-60.

High scorers for Highline were Al Peeler with 32 and Cliff Jones with 22.

Mike Mann led Clark with 25.

Coastal Division First Round

Highline 60
Peninsula 44
L. Columbia 42
Olympic 34
Clark 24

How To Stretch

by Tim Jones

Preventative maintenance," (PM), originally coined by the aircraft industry, is just as useful to the car owner, as it is in the aerospace industry. Preventative maintenance has performed periodically before problems occur, is the secret to dependable and low cost automobile upkeep.

New cars receive a program of PM included in the purchase price. But when this program is discontinued, the owner must be more responsible and take preventive action on his own.

What should a comprehensive preventative maintenance plan include? It should encompass each of the following systems, checking for adequate levels of fluids, correct lubrication, and inspecting the victim of these systems. No one likes to work under a dirty hood, so an occasional cleaning of the do-it-yourself car wash will help keep the engine compartment clean. Make sure to cover the carburetor and distributor, to keep oil out, and wipe down bare metal with an oily rag to eliminate rust.

One of the best areas is to inspect for damaged parts, broken wiring or insulation, classification of filters and PCV value, pressure test connections, deteriorated hoses, battery connections, etc.

Cold weather puts a real strain on batteries, as check the level often, but be careful not to overfill it. Water-cooled engines use distilled water but ordinary tap water is acceptable here in the Northwest.

Lubrication is the life blood of the internal combustion engine. It serves the functions of lubricating, cooling, sealing, cushioning and cleaning integral parts. Change the engine oil at least as often as recommended in your vehicle manual, one or two miles. The filter should be changed too.

Old contaminated oil will cause rapid wear due to the build-up of various acids, which actually react with the metals of the power-plant.

The cooling system causes more problems than any other system on the car. Radiator and heater hoses last three years, except on several imported models. One American manufacturer is now replacing hoses free, every two years just to simulate the possibility of engine damage and unhappy customers.

At any rate, check cool system condition as soon as possible. A leak is cheaper than repairing an engine that has overheated badly.

Wiggle the fan now and then. If it moves the water pump bearings will probably fail shortly. Repair if necessary before it fails completely.

Owners of air-cooled vehicles such as Volkswagen or Corvair should carry a spare fan belt. Air-cooled engines run too to three times hotter than liquid cooled engines so that it is important that proper cooling be maintained. Don't drive it if the gauge on your podometer points aren't visible somewhere.

Serious damage will result. Parts that break or wear out often put an added strain on other parts of the car and make the car unhandleable.

The maintenance you do will greatly add to the tire wear and valves that are not out of adjustment can cause valve damage without much trouble to a car. It is better to stay on top of mechanical problems than be a victim of them.

At any rate, Preventive Maintenance will mean your car more dependable and will save you money in the long run. So it only takes a minute every week to check a few items.
Constitutional Interpretation Is Questioned

by Nancy Miller

The nation's Supreme Court, which will start the new term today, will have to decide what legal standard should govern the action of the Senate in convicting and removing federal officials. The Constitution gives the Senate the power to try filings against the president, vice president, and other civil officers of the United States.


details of property seized. The Supreme Court has added a constitutional dimension to the issue by agreeing to hear arguments on the matter.

They Need Your Help

Mayor Hiram L. Johnson of San Francisco was quoted in a recent interview as saying, "We need your help." The Mayor is looking for volunteers to help with the city's street cleaning program. The program is designed to keep the streets clean and safe for all residents. If you would like to volunteer, please contact the Mayor's office at 123-4567.

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