

## Citizens Submit Long Range Plan

The Citizens' Appraisal Committee for Long Range Planning submitted its final report to the Board of Trustees Thursday incorporating 92 specific suggestions. These dealt with administration, instruction, student services, and community service.

The study started in 1969 with a Phase I study which culminated in a written report in April 1970 of suggestions by thirty-six citizens under the chairmanship of Robert Sinex, executive vice president of the Seattle Trust and Savings Bank.

Phase II was a long exploratory process on the part of College personnel including faculty, students, staff employees and administrators. In a few instances the College took exception to citizen recommendations. In all cases, suggestions for implementation were made and are included in the October 1972 Phase II report.

The final report for Phase III was dated December 1971. This was a two-month period re-examination by the steering committee of the Phase I suggestion and the Phase II responses.

In accepting the 54-page document for the trustees, Edward A. LePenske, vice chairman of the board, assured Sinex that the trustees would place considerable stock in the recommendations made by the citizens and would report pro-

gress periodically. Sinex, also told the board. "Although to comment about the staff of the College was not part of our task for the trustees, I would be remiss in not reporting that all of the citizens think that the professional staff at Highline is exceptional in its ability, devotion to its work, and willingness to cooperate with the committee and the community it represented."

Of the 92 suggestions, the Thunder-Word chose to get a quick public opinion reaction to the suggestions of changing the name of Highline Community College. The results of interviewing about 100 students Friday afternoon are shown in this issue of the paper.

Some additional specific suggestions are shown below.

1. The basic plan of the college should consist of a central campus. (The college architect and landscape/site architect have submitted proposed "master plan" ideas to the Board of Trustees that provide for a doubling of instructional space during the 1970's. The subcommittee agrees with the findings with some reservations.)

2. In order to reduce the impact of increasing enrollment on the central campus, there should be a decentralization of certain facilities to house clusters of vocational programs.

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## State Public Instruction Post Sought By HCC's Director Of Personnel

by Doug McConaughey

Dr. Frank Brouillet, Director of Highline Personnel, may be placing that job on the back burner this winter as he looks to other conquests.

What could be more challenging than Highline? Namely his position as a legislator (Demo. Puget Sound) and the hope of being elected state superintendent of public instruction.

Brouillet is presently on a leave of absence from the college for the special session of the legislature. This prompted his discussing the possibility of a full-time legislature (annual sessions). "Presently there is not enough work for a full-time legislator, but too much work for a part-time man. Most legislators are like myself, we have to hold down two jobs to make a living. In the case of annual sessions you have to offer attractive salaries (over \$12,000) to maintain the present level of competence. If this doesn't happen, the state will be losing many lawyers and the presence of professional people," he stated.

Dr. Brouillet looks forward to this session as a "frustrating" but "necessary" event. He sees, besides redistricting, key issues being tax reform, the unemployment problem, and the budget.

Many representatives and senators have pre-filed bills, but Brouillet states his situation thusly, "I generally have quite a few bills filed by this time, however, I'm presently working on three or four, possibly to submit this session. Most of the



Dr. Frank E. Brouillet

content has to do with education in one form or the other. Two very important issues to me seem to be a supplemental budget for state schools and a non-education bill dealing with the problems of the inner cities.

Representative Brouillet is past president of the Washington Education Association and sits on the House Appropriations Committee and the Free Conference Committee on the Budget. He received both his Bachelor of Arts and Masters of Education from the College of Puget Sound (now the University of Puget Sound), and his Doctorate from the University of Washington.

Brouillet is presently the only announced candidate for state school superintendent. The present post is held by Louis Bruno, who will not seek a fourth four-year term.

The former W.E.A. president is devoting most of his campaign toward the division among school forces and the role of the state superintendent in overcoming such division. Recently at a candidates meeting, Brouillet stated it this way, "In the last few years, the relationship between the education forces has degenerated to the level of political bickering and power mechanics. This has allowed the Legislature and other groups to play one school group against the other and has resulted in a political stalemate regarding the issue upon which the school forces are in agreement: adequate financial support for good-quality education programs."

He went on to say that he found the "school lobby" - the teachers, administrators, parents, school directors, and others who lobby over financial support of schools were battling over the power structure of education.

"The state superintendent must pledge himself to stand above the special interests of any one faction," Brouillet stated. He predicted that the next superintendent won't be an outsider to education, but will be a professional educator. He, or she is going to have to have professional ties. If he doesn't, I would doubt his qualifications as an educator. The superintendent should be a leader to the different factions while working for more consistent and equitable form of funding to schools, said the legislator.

## Effort Is Made By Man Friday

by Solveig Bower

"All I did was help on the moral support and do some of the leg work," was the comment made by Chuck Friday, Highline student, on the work he has been doing on behalf of the blind student on campus.

Chuck began this "moral support and leg work" last year in working with Mr. Donald McClarny in securing a bell system along with the light at the crossing on Highway 98. The crossing was an extreme hazard to the blind student before the bell was installed, and the Kent Traffic Department was con-

tacted for assistance. The next step in Friday's leg work was to undertake getting a bus shelter built on the highway and to provide a path through to the east parking lot. The shelters have been designed by Mr. Trond Hagen's engineering class and Friday now has secured a right-of-way across the property between the 76 station and the Crystal Apartments for a walk-way.

In the all-out effort there is now one hitch, the Metropolitan Bus Company has been contact-

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## HCC President Views Report

HCC President, Orville Carnahan views the Citizen's Appraisal Report as "a very valuable one - if we are truly a community college, we must base our desires on the base of the community."

The college president expressed appreciation with the committee in the time devoted to the making of the reports and their dedication to the college. "It is encouraging to me," he stated, "the time and dedication put in, in the interest of the college. It is invaluable and the direction it should go."

One of the committee recommendations is a name change for the college, backed by some statistical information that relates more students graduating from the Highline School Dis-

trict attend the college than the other areas served. This, says, Dr. Carnahan, will have to be looked at very closely, there has been no formal reaction by the Board of Trustees at this time; and the president feels it would require a lot of involvement on the part of all segments of the college and all the community in the college district.

Dr. Carnahan further commented on the Citizen's report, "Some benefits we are already feeling the effect of - some of the first recommendations have been incorporated into the college. This is the kind of thing that needs to be done every so often; that we go to the community and get an appraisal of how we are meeting the needs of being a community 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 ejection? Well, uh-on January 20, 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 established under Article V Section 6 of the Highline Constitution.

The reason Buchanan gives is that this student was not a matriculated student winter quarter of last year. However, further examination of the constitution under Article V Section 6, reveals no such prior status to be eligible to run. The matter boils down to the fact that Ed Buchanan has the power to interpret the constitution his own way. If Buchanan doesn't like a candidate, he digs up some way to keep him out of the election, as he did with this student.

For some time, this student and president Buchanan have engaged in various vituperative displays. The ostracized candidate has, as a former member of the Highline senate, used his Constitutional right to criticize the Buchanan regime (or dictatorship, whichever you prefer). From all appearances, Buchanan is unable to withstand these verbal critiques.

I also learned that this student was officially informed that he was off the ballot in the midst of the election proceedings. Thus he had no time to defend himself against the interpretation of the Highline constitution.

This student has sought legal council and discovered that he has several recourses under the U.S. Constitution. He can, first of all, initiate a suit against Highline student government, naming anyone involved in keeping him from the election, as defendants. This based on a similar case at another college in the Pacific Northwest. Secondly, he is able to seek an injunction declaring the election invalid. Finally he has the right to recall the vice president that has just been elected and/or Ed Buchanan. In the case of the latter, I would recommend signing the petition that is circulating concerning this.

Barney Cargile

## Personal dilemma to vote or cop-out

So you're eighteen going on twenty-one and politics are the farthest thing from your mind. So where are you going? Australia is nice I suppose. Apathy and ignorance are a cop-out. Intelligence and caring are unquestionably necessary, and must be combined in order to effectively run our country now and tomorrow.

Personally, I would like to feel some obligation for being an American but total commitment for or against our government is something I cannot handle in our society. Society is really sick and it rubs off on all of us. So what do you do?

Young voters are already being courted by candidates on key issues such as war and peace, race and poverty, pollution and the environment. In 1972 eight per cent of the voting age population will be made up of eighteen-to-twenty-one-year-olds. This may not seem like a large percentage until we remember that in 1960 and in 1968 less than one per cent of the popular vote put the President into office. There is no place for apathy in our society and it should be conquered so as to determine a more representative government. Involvement is precious and necessary for our survival. Trite maybe, but true.

by Gaylene Waters

## buchanan voices his dissatisfaction

I feel that as ASHCC President it is my duty to make a statement about student offices and officers in general. The individual who runs for an office must remember that he/she has made a promise or a commitment if you will, to the students that he/she will hold their office for the entire term of that office.

The individual must have the students best interests at heart and at least try to represent his/her constituents fairly and with compassion.

The offices should not be used only for personal gain. An office also should not be used to establish the type of identity that only will further selfish political goals.

I feel such action violates the "Public Trust" invested in the officers. I also feel that it is morally and ethically wrong to maintain or foster this attitude in regard to student government.

I am saddened to say that because of past (and maybe present) ineffectualities in student government, some people there have made the determination that student government doesn't really matter, so it can merely be an exercise in the "dirty world of politics." Student government is not the place to make power plays or hold smear campaigns.

If you think that student government is not functioning as it should or not providing services that you feel it should, don't just yell and complain, do some constructive work for your idea.

Thank You.

Sincerely,  
Edward R. Buchanan II  
ASHCC President

## Workmen And Parking Situations Defended

Dear Editor,

Maybe Bill Marx overlooked a few things when he was complaining about the parking in the January 14th issue of the "Thunderword."

Do you realize that the faculty and staff also pay five dollars per quarter for parking and it has been proposed that their fee be increased to seven dollars while student fees remain the same?

You could transfer to Seattle Community College where the fee is fifteen dollars per quarter.

Or that person (with a heart of pure gold, etc.) could undo the one row of parking in the East Lot so maybe twenty more students could get in. However, unless you came earlier than you evidently do now — some other student would probably beat you to the extra spaces anyway.

Or there could be no reserved parking for faculty and staff and you could wait with 30 to 40 other students in your classroom while the instructor searched for a parking space.

Or you could ride with someone else as I do and decrease the number of cars on campus.

Or you could ride a bicycle like Ed Newell or walk to school as Ron Burke does. (He lives a little over a mile away). Both are math faculty members.

Or wait till you get to the U of W and have to walk one or more miles from your parking spot to class rather than ¼ to ½ mile.

Bill, maybe you need to take P.E. 110 again so you'll be in training for the walk. At a university it won't be unusual for you to walk ¼ to ½ mile between classes.

Bob Hester  
Business Faculty

P.S.

Have you ever tried the North Lot? The East Lot isn't the only parking on campus.

Also have the A.S.B. talk to Administrative Council about transferring the line of staff parking back to student parking. If staff doesn't use it, it shouldn't be reserved.

## Take One More Look

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of this paper, an article appeared mentioning the disposal of those people running around the campus with rakes and shovels, beautifying the area.

The author of this little masterpiece of unjust judgment noted that these people are getting rich, playing the game of looking busy when there is really nothing to do, but take a good look around, stop long enough from your own personal games to notice the shabby condition of our campus, these people are trying to rectify its present condition.

Many of the men working on these various campus projects are full-time students and part-time workers making \$1.60 per hour and only after working 300 hours are they given a raise. 300 hours work could be done in about 13 days, working 24 hours a day, that would just about do it, they only work between 10 and 15 hours a week, nobody here is getting rich, they can assure you.

There was a comment about a truck ruining three lawns to fix one, but the author didn't

mention that the truck belonged to some soil outfit and that if the walkways here were larger the truck wouldn't have had to drive on the lawns.

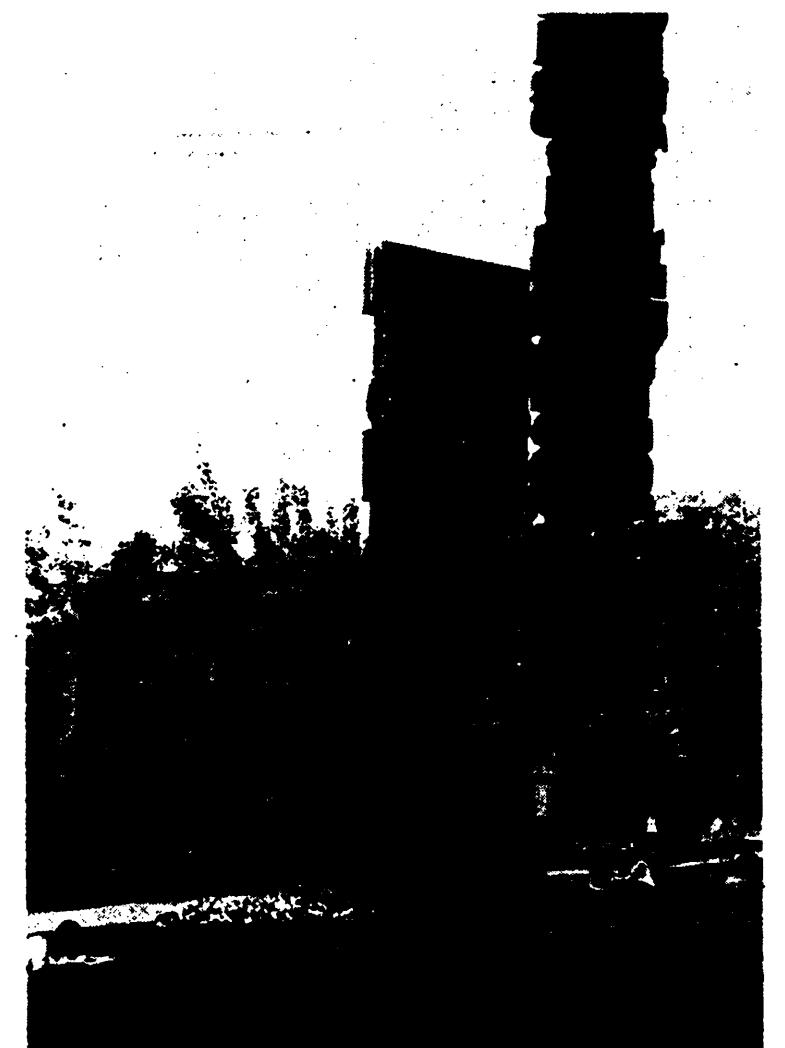
I feel that lack of information played a large part in the previous article. Those trails of gravel he spoke of are drainage fields, not nature trails for those who wish to chase around the

back of buildings.

So the gentleman wishes goal posts instead of the grounds keepers, well those over-paid gentlemen install goal posts.

Maybe they ought to stop working for a week and then we can start another class or maybe an organization to beautify your, by then, not so beautiful campus.

Dale Erickson



## "Oracle I"

Rik Gwin at one time, taught art at Highline Community College. In 1964, while teaching at Highline, he was commissioned to create the "Oracle I" for the college campus. The Oracle was to embody one complete poem, in which the entire thing would be fit together so that each separate poem would work together to become a total.

The Oracle consists of many individual poems and each contributes to the central idea of the oneness of cause and effect. There are three words superimposed over one another — Life, Death, Fate, and depending on the shadow arrangement, any one word can direct and dominate the total poem.

"Oracle I"

TICK TOCK DEATH  
You can't  
catch your shadow  
by running  
after it

Sit  
very still  
and listen  
to the earth turning

Whisper  
on the wind  
and the echo  
echo, echo, echo  
will deafen you

I am the blade of grass  
that bends in the wind  
then too  
I am the wind

Turn around and see yourself  
watching.

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## Odom Moves to Director Post

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

Odom will be serving the West Seattle and Georgetown areas, which presently operate eight units and have 200 children in their care. "One quarter of these are infants," Odom stated. "The idea is to cut mother loose for employment, so she won't be dependent on welfare and help her feel she is a meaningful part of the total community." He hopes to have ten units in operation by June.

The centers provide transportation, picking up the children at their homes and returning them. They have a 13 hour operating day and look to the nutritional needs of the child. Social services are provided, with counseling 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 Service in all Urban areas is a project of interest to HEW, Odom stated.

He feels, however, that the present set-up is wracked by a great deal of conflict and there is need to bring order and to improve the quality of service to the child.

"And that is what I'm going to try to do," Odom said, "I'm

apprehensive because of the dimension of the problem. The first month will be spent smoothing the turbulent waters, I'm really excited about the challenge it affords me, the experience of working in the area I enjoy. I welcome the opportunity to work with children."

The new director commented on his stay at Highline, "It has been one of the most meaningful times in my life. I love to teach 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 to find out their problems; their thinking and their expectations; to get out their hostilities and let them tell it as it is. "Some gut reactions", Odom added.

The area of Black Culture in America and Psychology 100, formerly taught by Odom at Highline are now under the direction of Mr. Albert (Al) Smith. Smith has been associated with SOIC as a teacher and in an administrative position and was assistant director for Minority Affairs in Olympia on the State Community College Board. He is a doctoral student at the University of Washington.

with Mr. Dave Edwards, coordinator of the Listening Resource Center and commented that he could appreciate that Edwards had come a long way, has a good head on his shoulders, and that he (Friday) has really enjoyed helping someone like him.

"In the future Edwards and I intend to get Federal monies for group homes to house blind needy Indian students," Friday stated, "ones who have visual defects. We are just now getting information on this. The blind Indian has been neglected. We can get them up off the reservations or wherever they are."

Friday added that this effort was one that was, at the present time, "just in the working stage."

## Should Highline Have New Name?

By Dean Gruver

Sixty-four students favor "no change" in the Highline Community College name and 23 favor "some change" in an informal survey of 100 students revealed last Friday. This random survey was taken by the T-Word journalism students in response to a citizens' appraisal committee recommendation that the name be changed to something representative of the area covered.

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; South King County Community College; Puget Sound Community College; Saltwater Community College; Seacoma Community College; Midway College; anything but Midway; Federal Way College; anything but Federal Way; Highway 99 Community College; Viewcrest Community College.

Many students made specific comments.

Tim Jones: "The College is part of the Highline District and was placed this far south because of a Federal Land Grant."

Anonymous: "Actually, I

could care less."

Vivian Just: "Unless they came up with something awful darn good . . . it's established as Highline, leave it as Highline."

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

Bill McDonald: "I think that the name of the college should be changed if for nothing more than to add a little class . . . let's face it, Highline College doesn't hold as much christma

as, say, Green River College."

Anonymous: "The college has established its good reputation over a 10-year period. A business would not think of changing its name in mid-stream."

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## Man Friday's Leg Work

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ed for confirmation that they will make their stop north of the intersection on 99 and that they will continue their service to this area. When that confirmation has been received, the plans for the shelter will be taken to the City of Kent for approval.

It is Friday's desire that when this approval has been ascertained that the rest of the effort will become one of "college involvement." "I'd like to see it made a school project," Friday said, "like the engineering class laying the plans for the walkway and construction done as an involvement type of thing by the school."

Friday has been working

## Citizens' Plan

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occupations, etc.)

3. To assure flexibility and protection for future college development at the Midway campus, it is recommended that options to purchase adjacent land be secured.

4. Long range planning should include consultation with the three local school districts to ascertain that sufficient land will be available for expansion of all levels of education and to encourage cooperative developments.

5. Cooperative arrangements should be encouraged with business, industry and government to use their specialized and costly equipment and facilities.

6. The college has not planned for campus housing, and this report does not recommend a change in this policy.

7. Occupational training should continue to receive more emphasis.



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## Meet 'Pete' - A Pack Rat

by Roger Anderson

Hi! I'm Pete the pack rat, I work in the back corner of the book store. I wandered in here looking for a place to set up shop. I saw books, papers, pens, cards, and erasers. Nothing really interested me until I ran across the Lost and Found, at last I hit the big time. Old socks, sandwiches, wet swim suits, P.E. clothes, money, gloves, watches, a 1967 issue of Playboy magazine, and this was just the beginning. It was second only to picking Howard Hughes pocket, and I had it all to myself.

I wouldn't have disclosed my hiding place 'cause I'm afraid everyone will come in and find

their stuff. But this funny looking red-headed kid came in with a real determined look on his face; he said he wanted to do a story on the Lost and Found. Then he walked out and forgot his notebook. He came back five minutes later and said he lost his notebook, and that he'd do a story if he could find it. What impressed me was that he kept a straight face.

I figured I better get in good with this guy, so I gave him the story of my life, soon to be published, I figured if this guy could lose his notebook while doing a story on the Lost and Found, and keep a straight face he'd make a great straight man for my comedy routine.

Photo by John Bratt

## ASB Has Full House

One hundred seventy-two of the over 5,000 students enrolled at Highline turned up at the polls on January 19th and 20th to elect new officers to fill vacancies due to resignations.

Jeffrey Mahan was elected to the post of Administrative Vice President. He was opposed by Kenneth Williams.

The office of ASHCC Secretary was unopposed and will be held by Karen Howe. Presiding Senators will be Ron Mickleberry, John Mugerin and Blair Warner. The post was also sought by Emery Stewart.

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

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## Judy Collins And 'Living'

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

Judy's voice has never been better, and that says a lot seeing 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 compliments Judy's vocal style, whether it be a country-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. Included are two Lenard Cohen songs, "Joan of Arc," and an inspired version of **BLUE RAINCOAT**. One of the best cuts is Joanie Mitchell's **CHELSEA MORNING** with the applause left in.

Throughout the album the fine guitar work of Ry Cooder makes itself felt. Cooder can be found doing slide-guitar for Neil Young and the James Gang among others.

As usual, the Judy Collins songs are good, however, as a performer, she far outweighs her song-writing abilities. This aspect is well-balanced, and the live material is about the best I've ever heard on record.

It will be interesting what will happen now that the Monterey Folk Festival is gone. **LIVING** is dedicated to that festival and all folk singers who carry on amidst the noise and type of the music business. Judy Collins is a good example of that kind of artist.

## Why Of The Universe

by Doug Davis

Some heavy thoughts descended upon Toad Hall, Thursday, January 20, as the Thursday Happening presented a panel discussion on the "Why of the Universe."

Participating in the discussion were Bill Hoffman, acting as the moderator; Charles Stores, Highline College Science instructor; and Hugh Salisbury, Philosopher from Fox College in Oregon. Mr. Stores took the scientific viewpoint, while Mr. Salisbury approached the question from the spiritual side.

Mr. Stores opened the program and stated the two opposing views on the question and labeled them Vitalism, the spiritual viewpoint, and Mechanism, the scientific approach.

Stores went on to say that the Vitalism theory viewed the universe as a "haunted house" and that the only thing the Vitalists had going for them was faith. He also stated that Vitalism has progressed little from the caveman days.

His main point was that science attempts to explain happenings in the universe in chemical and physical terms. He stated that there was no scientific justification for God, but that there was no way to dis-

prove him either.

Stores pointed out man's relatively short tenure on the earth compared to the age of this planet and that Vitalists' contentions of man's superiority over nature and his dominion over the earth held little or no validity.

Mr. Salisbury, on the other hand, stated that the how of the universe was not important, but the why of the universe was the question to be studied. He stated that there are two theories; that the universe was either created by chance or by God.

Salisbury stated that he believed it was God and gave the following reasons: Intuition; that the workshop of God is innate in man. Reason; that the universe contains design and that man is controlled internally by God. Revelation; the ways that God has revealed Himself to man (Jesus, the Bible, and Nature.) Experience; man's personal encounters with God.

Salisbury stated that the scientists say that when you die, you are nothing, "a great big zero," and that he, as a Christian, cannot accept that theory. Man must be created for a better purpose than that.

The panel was not formed as a debate, but rather as an opportunity for ideas on the subject of the why of the universe to be thrown out for discussion.

## H.C.C. Hosts Minority Meet

The site was Highline C. C. executive council chambers January 18, at 10:00 a.m.; the men and women gathered were Directors of Minority Affairs Offices from the Community Colleges in the Puget Sound Regional Minority Affairs Consortium.

H.C.C. had the honor of hosting this monthly meeting. A topic of primary concern in the meeting was the budget with which each Minority Affairs Office has to work.

During the afternoon session, the presidents of the respective community colleges in the Puget Sound Regional Minority Affairs Consortium met. These men made up the Consortium Commission. The Puget Sound Regional Minority Affairs Consortium serves to meet the needs of the minority student through the respective offices of Minority Affairs on the campuses being served by the consortium.

## Ski Team Sets Races

The Highline College Racing Team began its 1972 season with a practice last Saturday at Snoqualmie Summit Ski Area.

The team, working with limited funds, plans to begin its racing season on February 5th against such teams as Green River Community College and Bellevue Community College. The race, scheduled to take place at Snoqualmie Summit, will include a slalom, a giant slalom, and a downhill course. Team and individual trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Ski Club meetings are every Friday at 12:45 in Puyallup 104.

## Archie Bunker! Who's Laughing?

by Chris Coen

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

Maybe because it deals with such issues as racism, prejudice and social discrimination, the show's viewers are wondering whether to become offended. Most of the people who best fit Archie's belittling, "All-American," bigot stereotype, fail to see their resemblance and laugh it off. The absurd expressions and opinions voiced by Archie couldn't be their's also; or could they? In any case, this candid, open and honest treatment of bigotry has caught on as proven by the enthusiastic support viewers have given. Others view **ALL IN THE FAMILY** regularly but with reservations, and still others wonder how it ever got on the air in the beginning!

This show has a message from which we all can learn. The producers are trying to show how ridiculous bigotry is, yet they are saying everyone experiences it and that's why we are laughing. It makes fun of our hypocritical natures, and shows what a paradox 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 may see themselves in the show. If we can realize that we practice some of the hypocritical things, it may help us to change. The message lies not only with bigotry, but with the criticism of everything not understood or not within our set 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 turn on the television to be entertained, not to become psychologically involved. If it were 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 alone, many people have only his side too. The sides become balanced when Bunker himself is the object of terse 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 as never before dealt with on the tube. True, television may be an escape from social reality. But I feel it to be a step forward when bigotry can be tastefully presented, and accepted so enthusiastically. The next, and most important step forward, lies within ourselves.

## The 'Rainmaker' Is A Hit at the Playbarn

By G.C.

"The Rainmaker" N. Richard Nash's romantic drama about dreams coming true on a drought-plagued ranch, is the latest production for the Bellevue Playbarn. It continues through February 19 at Crossroads, 8:30 p.m. 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 aims. The multiple set, designed by John Boshear, 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 unfolds his story of a wild-eyed drifter who promises rain for 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 suitor.

Nash wrote a choice role for the actress playing Lizzie, and Elizabeth Melcher plays it well. Starbuck, sometimes poetic but often silly, provided a challenge for Burt Lancaster as well as the Playbarn's Paul Wham, who played it with energy.

Underplaying effectively, Bill Swain is excellent as the understanding father. Richard Hamburg shows sensitivity as the pragmatic son. Ed Clark is amusing as the bumptious younger son. Brent Blake as Lizzie's beau and Marv Waley as a sheriff, complete the cast.

## Ga-Tolentino Given Tribute

A special thank you to Mr. Ephraim Ga-Tolentino, language instructor on campus, for the time he has donated every Saturday as librarian at the Highline College library. Since spring quarter of 1971, Mr. Ga-Tolentino has contributed his time every week so that our library could remain open on Saturdays.

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## Triumphant Berry Back On Scene

By Doug Davis

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This time it was only the master himself, doing the same things he's done since the 50'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 harmonica player and second guitarist.

Berry thrilled the crowd with his famous steps on stage and exciting guitar playing that showed vast superiority over his work of the 60's. The audience was with him the whole time and he let his appreciation show in a big smile and sing-a-longs.

Concluding his show with his biggest hit, **JOHNNY B. GOODE**, Berry leaned back and let the audience sing the chorus while he smiled in approval. It was a tribute to both man and music.

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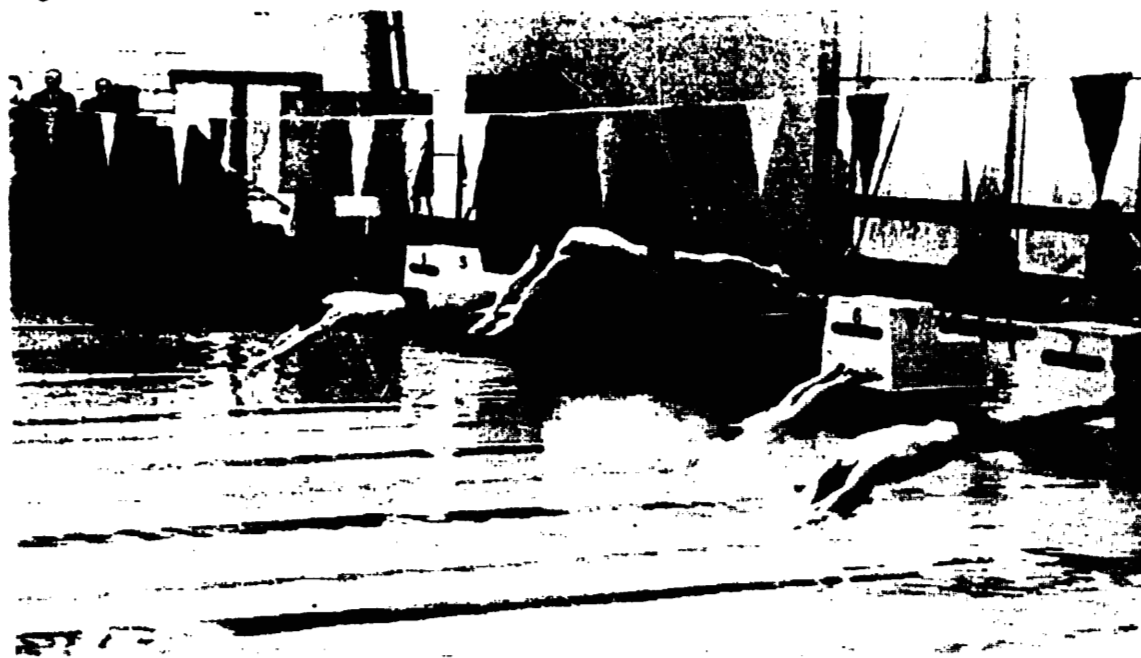


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Swimmers jump out of the blocks at the beginning of the 200-yard freestyle.

photo by John Brott

## Highline Swimmers Win Over Three Opponents

The Highline College swimmers took on foes reaching from the tundra of Alaska to the depths of Tacoma and paddled their way to victory here at Highline, January 14.

Getting caught in the Thunderbird's wake were Western Washington State, PLU, and the University of Alaska.

Highline sank PLU in a close

1. HCC Unruh	1:53.24
2. PLU Carder	1:57.22
3. HCC Stanley	1:57.78

200 I.M.	
1. PLU Osborne	2:06.14
2. UA Layral	2:10.76
3. HCC Baker	2:12.10

200 Fly	
1. PLU Kern	2:05.59
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3. PLU Osborne	2:07.93

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1. HCC McLaughlin	2:07.46
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1. HCC Baker	2:21.34
2. PLU Branam	2:25.09
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2. PLU Ludwig	10:48.52
3. UA Alan Cradwell	11:13.82

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1. UA Cardwell	23.10
2. PLU Armstrong	23.59
3. HCC Nies	24.22

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1. HCC McShane	207.50
2. PLU Hansen	188.60
3. PLU Harper	161.65

100 Free	
1. UA Cardwell	49.94
2. PLU Armstrong	52.64
3. HCC Unruh	54.29

500 Free	
1. HCC Gasparach	5:08.18
2. UA Doan	5:09.47
3. HCC Van Slyke	5:27.69

Diving 1 M	
1. PLU Hansen	222.60
2. HCC McShane	210.15
3. PLU Ferrin	173.25

### WRESTLING RESULTS

Jan 14 Highline 38, Lower Columbia 8

Jan. 15 Highline placed third in Clackamas Invitational

Jan 21 Highline 41, Central JV 5

Jan 22 Highline 23, Columbia Basin 12

Jan 29 Highline 38, Yakima 12

one, 59-54, and continued in their victorious way pushing aside Alaska 70-34 and drubbing Western 87-14.

On their way to victory, three team records were rewritten. In the 200-yard breast stroke, John Baker clocked in

at 2:21.34 breaking the team record set a week earlier. In the 1,000-yard free style, Fred Gasparach broke another record set a week before at 10:37.36. Highline also set a new record in the 400-yard free style relay. Their record time was 3:31.84.

## Runners Compete In UW Indoor

Fall and winter conditioning is starting to pay off for the Highline College track team. On January 16th, the Thunderbirds participated in an indoor track meet at 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 4-year universities and community colleges.

Rick Teller brought honors to Highline as he won the high jump with a leap of 6'6". Teller is a sophomore who attended the U. of W. last year and graduated from Mt. Rainier High School in 1970.

In the one-mile race, Steve Quinnell and Leon Bombardier 3rd and 4th respectively, while running elapsed times of 4:32 minutes. Frank Cozart placed third in the 2-mile run in 10:06 minutes.

Three preliminary heats were run in the mile relay with the T-Birds winning the third. In the finals Highline placed a close third over four other teams. The relay runners consisted of Jerry Fulwider, Randy Strausbaugh, Vern Graybell, and Steve Heintzel.

Mike Carr won his preliminary heat in the 60-yard dash, which is held in lieu of a 100 yd. sprint in indoor meets. Carr however, who was apparently upset by several false starts, pulled a 4th in the finals. Carr is the runner to watch this spring as he tries to better his personal record of 9.4 seconds in the 100.

Carr went on later with Steve Heintzel to place second in the 300-yard dash. Heintzel who is a freshman and a graduate of Mt. Rainier High School, placed third.

The downfall of the day occurred when Bob Hall, a former Lincoln of Tacoma runner,

stumbled in the blocks of the 60 yd. high hurdles. Halls "catch-up" efforts only yielded a fourth place in his heat however.

The meet represents only a small portion of the work the T-Birds have been training for. The tracksters work on weights and lots of running daily in order to even begin to think about the Northwest Championship.

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## Mr. Vitalis' Get Rich Quick Plan

by Bob Hansen

With the West slipping by the East in the NBA's annual All-Star Classic, the attention of basketball fans all over the country shifts back to regular season action along with one added attraction; the Vitalis One-On-One Competition.

The competition is just another example of the "Madison Street executives" trying to make a quick buck off of professional sports. They got crossed up, however, when acclaimed superstars such as Kareem Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Walt Frazier and Seattle's Spencer Haywood, to mention a few, declined to compete in the tournament.

Atlanta's Pete Maravich, who is favored to win, has been cramming Vitalis down our throats for weeks now on television, cavorting with kids in the park and the like, in a big national endorsement campaign. And now Vitalis is taking it one step further with its competition, giving out \$50,000 in prize money, while drawing in who knows how much money in new business.

The tournament goes something like this; each team decides on two players to represent them by an elimination competition, giving the tournament thirty-two members. Then a draw is held to determine who will play who. Losers in the first round, cutting it down to sixteen, receive \$500.

Another draw is held and losers in round two get \$750. The losers in round three take \$1,500, leaving four semi-finalists. Semi-final losers receive \$3,500 which brings us to the championship in which the loser gets \$7,500 while the winner takes in \$15,000.

Doesn't seem like bad money, does it? But how much is Vitalis going to pay if a player should break an ankle or sprain a wrist or tear a muscle or any other of a number of things that could happen? It seems like a big gamble for a team that is in the middle of a fight for a playoff berth. For Golden State to lose Cazzie Russell, or Seattle to lose player-coach Lenny Wilkens in the middle of their divisional fight for second place behind the Los Angeles Lakers seems ridiculous.

Speaking of the Lakers, they did not hold a team elimination tournament but instead chose two players, who see limited action, to represent them. They seem to be the only conservative team who doesn't want to take any chances.

True, the players don't have to compete, as has been proved by several, but the lure of \$15,000 is quite tempting. It seems to me that Vitalis could find other, less dangerous ways of exploiting the sports fan.

So, in a couple of weeks the NBA and Vitalis will have its first one-on-one champion, but how many teams could possibly lose playoff hopes due to the injury of one of their key players. To coin a much overused word these days, the whole thing is a "farce."

Pistol Pete Maravich will most likely be the winner since, as Bill Russell, former Boston Celtic great, put it on a recent television broadcast, "he can do so many things with the ball." But as I see it the real winner will be Mr. Vitalis when he reads his profit and loss statement at the end of the month. Why can't advertisers stick to sixty-second obnoxious commercials instead of trying to be obnoxious twenty-four hours a day.

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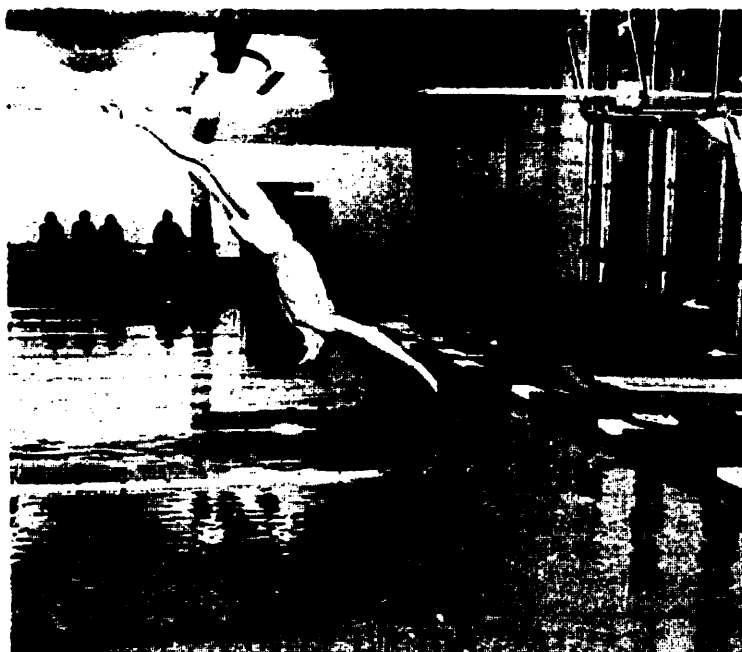
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Steve Lay, T-Bird diver, prepares to enter the water after completing a back layout off the one-meter board. photo by Steve Roley

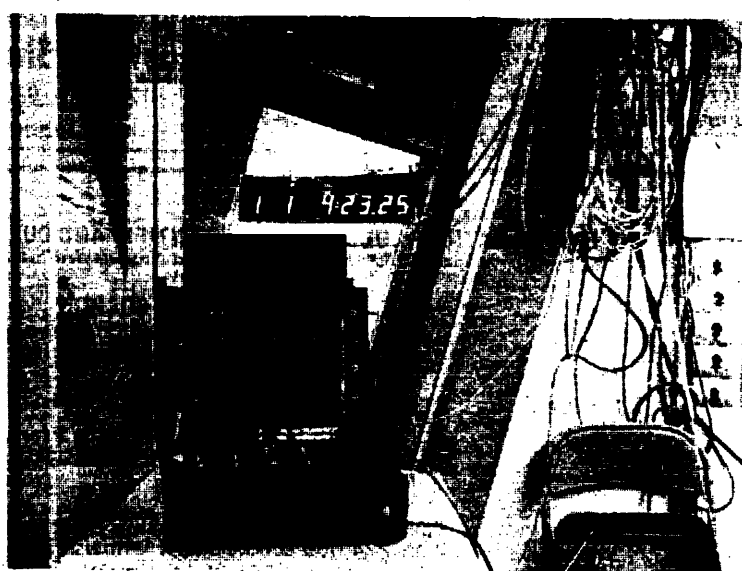
## Swimmers Outstroked By Puget Sound

Thirteen individual best times were established for Highline swimmers in a home meet in which the T-Birds were outstroked 73-40 by the University of Puget Sound varsity, 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 56.1. The team turned in a 3:47.93 for a new team record, but it was not enough to out-churn U.P.S. with a time of 3:46.88.

The three other team records came in the 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard breast stroke and the 1,000-yard free style. Mel McLaughlin was responsible for the record in the 200-backstroke, taking first and posting a 2:04.68, his best time ever in the event. In the 200-breast stroke, John Baker established a new team record, placing first with a time of 2:22.08. Gordon Unruh was the

record breaker in the 1,000-yard free style with personal best time, 10:49.08.



This unique computer records the swimmers time. The wall clock located in the swimming area flashes the lane, finish and time of the individual swimmers.

## Swimmers Use Unique Equip

by Steve McClintock

Computers make man's work quite a lot simpler, being electric, they are much more accurate than man. The Highline Pool has the most accurate timing equipment of all the community colleges in Washington. Mr. Milt Orphan, the Highline Swim Coach, owns the Highline Swim Club and has "loaned" Highline the usage of his \$18,000 Data Time Electronic Equipment and now has granted the school the use of it for the '72 school year.

Most of the swim meets in Western Washington that are involved with Highline are held at the Highline Pool due to the fact of the accuracy of the devices. The equipment is up to thirty times more accurate than the old time equipment known as stop watches. Most of the other community colleges prefer holding the meets at Highline because of two factors, the equipment and Highline's unique and large pool.

Highline's timing equipment is so efficient that it records to the 1/1000th of a second and in case of an exact tie as far as time it can decipher out the

by Clint Anderson

For a team picked to finish next to last, the Highline Thunderbird basketball quintet isn't doing too bad. Through the first five games they're undefeated and tied for first.

The Highline Thunderbirds romped the Olympic Rangers 94-74 here at Highline, January 15.

Highline used a stout defense, forcing several Ranger turnovers, a determining factor in the game.

Olympic started off quick with an eight to two lead. Highline continued to chop away at their advantage and finally took the lead at 17-15 on a 10-foot jumper by Al Peeler. The Birds strung out their lead to 29-17 with a string of ten unanswered points. Highline continued to pad their lead, going into the locker-room at halftime with a 45-30 advantage.

In the second half, Highline built up a 24 point lead at 59-35. But Olympic was determined and successfully contained Highline's front line and controlled the boards. The T-Birds big lead was quickly cut to 15. A back and forth battle continued with Highline finally building up a 25-point cushion at 93-68.

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

High point men for Highline were Rob Wunder with 26 and Al Peeler with 22.

The big scorer for Olympic was Jim Corey with 19.

The Thunderbirds remained undefeated in league play as they outscored Peninsula 81-71 in an overtime contest.

Peninsula, favored going into the contest, found their hands full with the scrappy Highline defense. The T-Birds, led by the hot hands of Al Peeler and Clifford Jones, deeply penetrated their defense, finally knotting the score at 65 all at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime period, Highline blew them off the court, out pointing them 16 to six to take the victory at 81-61.

For Highline, Al Peeler collected 33 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Clifford Jones contributed 23 and Larry Walker dropped off five assists.

The Highline Thunderbirds staged off a late second half rally to defeat the Clark Penguins 72-68 here at Highline, January 19.

After exchanging the lead several times in a see-saw battle, Highline finally took command with a 12 point lead at 30-18. The T-Birds utilized an

effective full-court press to maintain their lead at halftime, 41-23.

The Birds continued to storm the Penguins and built up their biggest lead of the night on a jump shot by Stanley Cole, 54-43. 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 4:40 to go in the game, Highline's lead was cut to five at 63-58. Highline pulled out again on a bucket by Al Peeler and freethrows 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 was then forced to foul. Jones iced the game sinking four foul shots to end the game.

High scorers for Highline were Al Peeler with 29 and Clifford Jones with 14.

Mike Mann led Clark with 25.

### Coastal Division First Round Result

Highline	6-0
Grays Harbor	4-2
Peninsula	4-2
L. Columbia	3-3
Olympic	2-4
Centralia	1-5
Clark	1-5

## How To Stretch An Auto Dollar

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, or maintenance 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 original purchase price. But when this program is completed it is important that PM not be stopped.

What should a comprehensive preventative maintenance plan include? It should encompass each of the automobile basic systems, checking for adequate levels of fluids, correct lubrication, indications of wear or damage and operational checkouts.

No one likes to work under a dirty hood, so on occasional cleaning at the do-it-yourself car wash will eliminate oil and grease build-up. Be sure to cover the carburetor and distributor, to keep out moisture, and wipe down bare metal with an oily rag to eliminate rust.

With a clean area it is easy to inspect for damaged parts, broken wiring or insulation, cleanliness of filters and PCV valve, proper fan belt tension, deteriorated hoses, battery level etc. . . .

Cold weather puts a real strain on batteries, so check the level often, but be careful not to overfill it. Wet-cell batteries generally 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 is recommended in your vehicle manual or not more than 6,000 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 powerplant.

The cooling system causes more problems than any other system on the car. Radiator and heater hoses rarely last more than three years, except on several imported models. One American manufacturer is now replacing hoses free, every two years, just to eliminate the possibility of engine damage and unhappy customers. At any rate, check cooling hose condition often. It's much cheaper than repairing an engine that has overheated badly.

Wiggle the fan now and then. If it moves the water pump bearings will probably fall 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 two to three times hotter than liquid cooled engines so it is important that proper cooling be maintained. Don't drive it if the generator or temperature light comes on. Serious damage will result.

Parts that break or wear out often put on added stress on other associated equipment. This is why many repair bills are often higher than expected. This includes, a front suspension systems that is out of alignment will greatly add to the tire wear and valves that are out of adjustment can cause valve failure which can get expensive. It is better to stay on top of mechanical problems than be a victim of them.

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## Constitutional Interpretation Is Questioned

by Dusty Reiber

The question of interpretation of the constitution arose last week when Doug McConaughy was informed by Ed Buchanan that he was ineligible to run for the office of Administrative Vice-President.

According to ASB President Buchanan, McConaughy is ineligible because he has not fulfilled the constitutional requirements for Executive Board members.

Article V Section 6 of the constitution states: Any candidate for the Executive Board must have attended at least two full quarters at Highline Community College.

"Following discussions with the other members of the executive board, senate members, Miss Simonson and Dean Caskey, we reached the conclusion that McConaughy has not fulfilled the requirements," Pres Buchanan stated. Adding, "Since McConaughy had been at Highline on Special Student status carrying only one credit during Winter quarter, we don't feel that he has fulfilled the requirement of attendance at Highline for two full quarters."

The Registrar's Office defines a Special Student as one who has not gone through the formal admissions process. This includes: 1) filing an application for admission, 2) paying a \$1; application fee, 3) having on file the Washington State State Pre-College Test or its equivalent and 4) have all transcripts of high school and college work on file at Highline.

ASHCC/Vice President of Activities, Rocky Perko commented, "I concur with President Buchanan that Doug's one PE credit would not constitute a full quarters' attendance at

Highline."

The other member of the Executive Board Student Body treasurer Charles Brown agreed. He said, "Personally, I have no offense with Doug, I would have felt the same about one credit no matter who it was."

Miss Ingrid Simonson, Coordinator of Student Activities, was asked by President Buchanan for her interpretation of the questioned section in the constitution. She stated, "I didn't feel that one credit as a special student was sufficient to constitute a full quarter of attendance."

Dean of Students Jesse Caskey was also approached concerning the dilemma. "I agreed with their interpretation of the constitution. I requested that Mr. Buchanan discuss the matter with Miss Simonson since she had been involved in writing the new constitution." He added, "I didn't feel that it was really a questionable interpretation. If I had, I would have advised further investigation."

ASB Senator Barry Ran also became involved, "I feel that it is the fault of the constitution, in that it does not clearly define what is meant by two full quarters." He added, "President Buchanan asked my opinion and I told him that I didn't feel that it was my place to interpret, I felt that it should be left to the Executive Board and Miss Simonson."

President Buchanan stated that the decision wasn't against McConaughy but rather a policy decision to help set standards for future elections.

Mr. McConaughy simply stated, "I think I got shafted, that's all I want to say."

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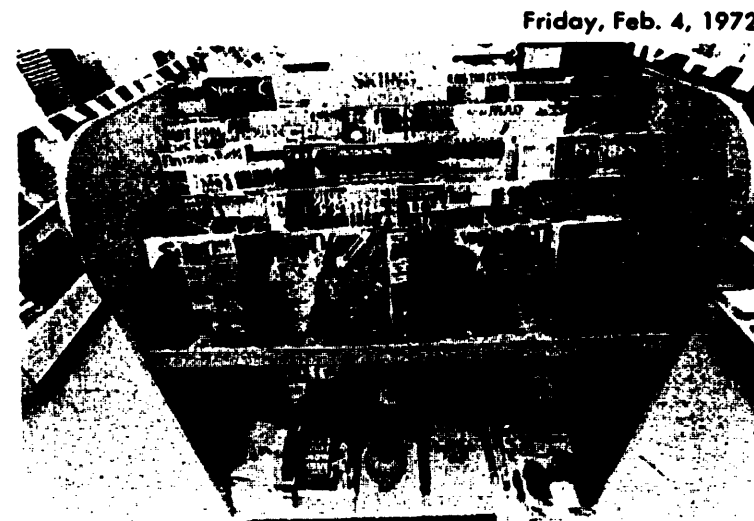
Miss Linda Jentson, Tutorial Supervisor at the Rainier Vista Neighborhood House said that they now have more than 40 children needing tutorial assistance.

Other Neighborhood Houses needing tutorial help are at Park Lake, High Point, Holly Park and Yeater Terrace. The programs operate in the evenings and on Saturday.

Most of the children that need tutors have signed themselves up for assistance or have been referred by teachers, parents or counselors.

Miss Jentson says that to be a tutor you must be at least in high school. Most of the participating tutors are either high school or college students. "We request that tutors sign up for two hours per week for a minimum of six months. We work on a one tutor to one student ratio," Miss Jentson said.

Any interested parties should call the Neighborhood House central office at PA 5-8868. If interested specifically in the Rainier Vista program, contact Miss Jentson at PA 3-9087.



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DATES	DESTINATION	FARE
Feb. 28-Mar. 26	Frankfurt roundtrip	\$239.
Mar. 19-Apr. 22	London Roundtrip	\$225.
Apr. 23-May 20	London Roundtrip	\$225.
May 6-June 16	London Roundtrip	\$225.
May 21-June 11	Amsterdam roundtrip	\$245.
June 1-June 26	London Roundtrip	\$229.
June 8-July 9	London Roundtrip	\$225.
June 13-Sept. 15	London Roundtrip	\$289.
June 15-Aug. 21	London Roundtrip	\$279.
June 15-One Way	London to Seattle	\$115.
June 24-July 14	Amsterdam roundtrip	\$289.
June 30-Aug. 1	Frankfurt Roundtrip	\$289.
July 1-July 27	London Roundtrip	\$249.
July 6-Aug. 16	London Roundtrip	\$270.
July 9 One way	Seattle to London	\$180.
July 24-Sept. 20	London Roundtrip	\$289.
Aug. 9-Aug. 30	Frankfurt Roundtrip	\$285.
Aug. 24-Sept. 14	London Roundtrip	\$229.
Sept. 2 One way	Seattle to London	\$125.
Oct. 8 One way	Seattle to Frankfurt	\$185.

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