



Legiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Vol. VIII, No. 17

March 2, 1973

Contradictory vocational bills Battle for Legislature approval

March 2,
1973

Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Frank Brouillet and State Community College Director John Mundt don't agree on the role of vocational technical institutes.

Bills introduced to the state legislature in Olympia by both men seek to establish the jurisdiction of five voc. schools, including Tacoma's L. H. Bates and Clover Park Voc. Schools.

Bill voted out

Dr. Brouillet's bill (HB 415) has already passed the House of Representatives and would empower the State Board of Education to authorize local school districts to establish, expand, and operate vocational-technical institutes.

Mundt's bill (HB 570 and SB 2462) would place the five voc. schools under the community college system and bar local school districts from offering post-secondary vocational programs. Mundt's bill was voted out of Senator Gordon Sandison's Higher Education committee and is expected to reach the Senate floor during the Special Session. Mundt has charged that Brouillet's bill will cause "unnecessary duplication" of programs and facilities. In presenting his arguments before the TCC board of trustees, Mundt said, "I can't see the logic in competing school systems." He also reported that an amendment to his bill has guaranteed that the five existing schools would remain "single-purpose," offering only vocational courses and not academic.

Ralph Julnes, assistant to Dr. Brouillet, voiced opposition to Mundt's "duplication" claims, saying "If both institutions are used at maximum capacity, I don't see where there can be duplication." There is currently a waiting list for students applying at both Bates and Clover Park.

Programs threatened

Julnes indicated concern that current vocational programs offered through the high schools would be eliminated. "Look what happened when OVTI (Olympia Voc. Tech. Institute) became part of the community college system—high school enrollment in the program dropped 91 per cent.

Community Colleges have a tendency to force secondary kids out.

"Some of these secondary students are drop-outs and ones we would have lost without the voc. programs," he continued. Julnes stated he was not knocking the community college delivery system, "but it just doesn't serve secondary students."

John Terry, assistant director to Mundt admitted that Mundt's bill "would not have come about if Brouillet hadn't submitted his bill. The bills are contradictory." Although the state community college board will "not seek a compromise," Terry did not rule out the possibility.

Supporters optimistic

Both sides are optimistic that they can gain enough support to pass their bills or at least have the others killed before they can make it to the floor of either house.

State Senator Joe Stortini, D-Tacoma stated, "I think I can speak for Pierce County legislators in saying we oppose Mundt's bill and support Brouillet's. The local school districts are doing a better job with vocational programs than the community colleges could do."

Echoing that sentiment is the Washington State Labor Council which is reportedly seeking to move vocational programs out of the community colleges and back into the voc. schools.

Meanwhile, both sides are drumming up support for their bills. The Brouillet forces claim the support of labor, management, most major educational organizations, and legislators from Pierce County.

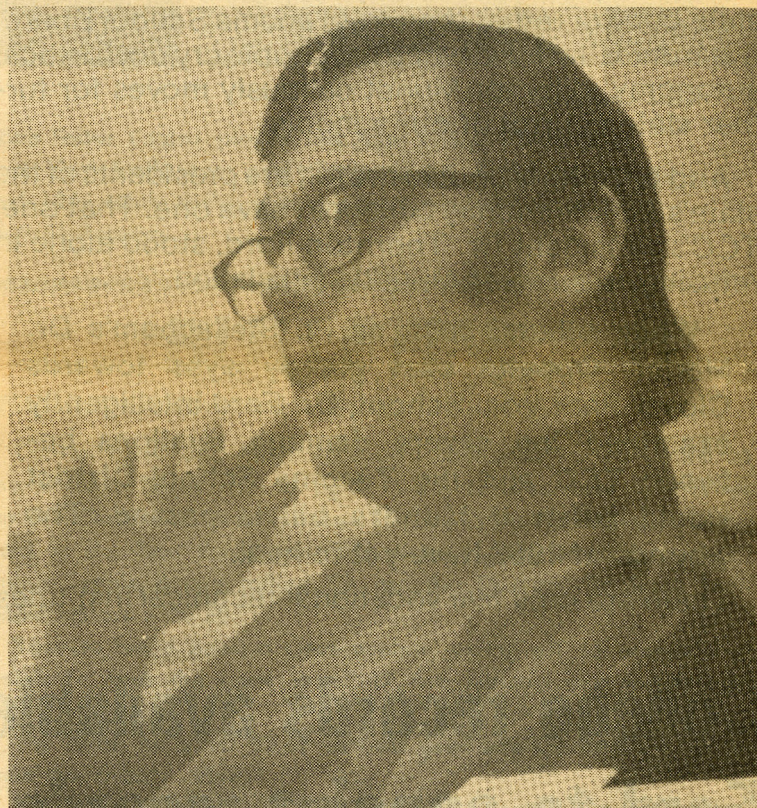
Ford opposed bill

Support for Mundt's bill has come from the community college presidents, with the exception of TCC's Dr. Thornton Ford who refused to support the bill, and the State Coordinating Council for Occupational Education.

Mundt's bills are currently dead until the Special Session, while at press time, Brouillet's bill still had time to get through the Senate and be sent to Governor Evans for either enactment or veto.



John Terry



Ralph Julnes

Fate of Women's Study courses rests on community interest, FTEs

(When he won't fix it) Why Not Do it Yourself? That's just one of the 13 Women's Studies courses being offered spring quarter, according to Sharon Reynolds, program director. The program is community funded by the Medina, Murray, and Sam Brown Foundations.

Twenty-three courses were offered winter quarter and met little response as only one class achieved the minimum enrollment of 15 to actually be held.

Publicity problems

But Reynolds places the blame on publicity problems, rather than a lack of interest. "The information brochures went out only two days before registration last time," she said, "but this time we've had three months of lead time on registration.

"We're going to press hard for our 15 enrollees in each course and then open the classes to TCC students," she continued. TCC students represent a particular problem to the program because their \$83 tuition would exempt them from paying for the courses. The success of the program depends on those who pay.

College may pick-up

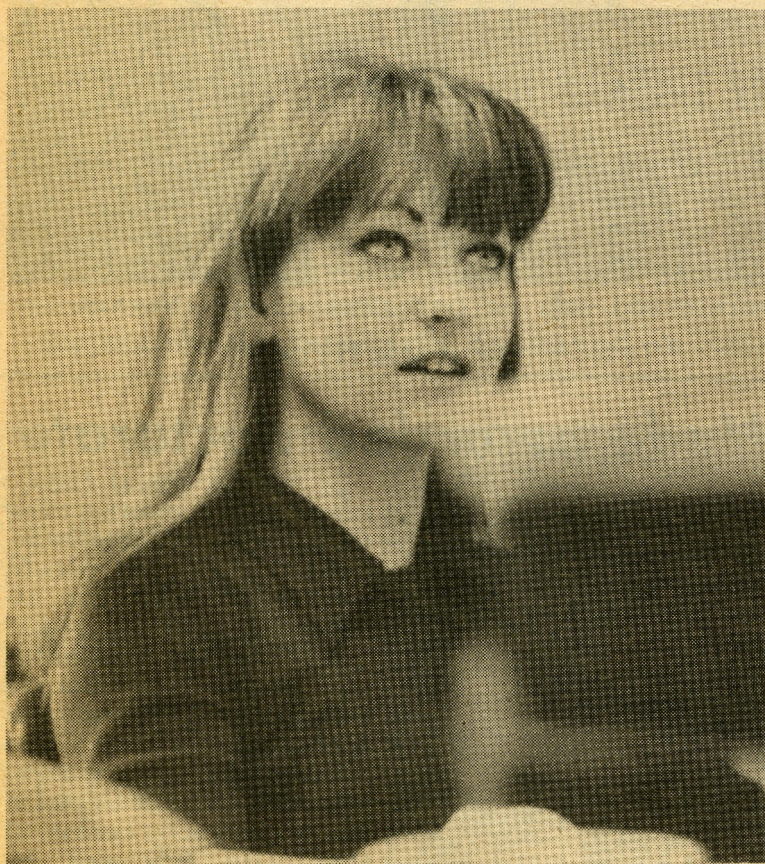
The college is paying only for the instructors, but if 45 FTE's (full time equivalents) can be generated, the courses will be fully funded by the institution and included in the curriculum.

"The college has been extremely cooperative in registration by allowing us to sign students up in my office rather than expecting them to stand in line," reports Reynolds. Further information on registration and class times are available at her office in Bldg. 20. Registration will close the last week of March and fees will be collected the first day of class for all classes achieving the minimum enrollment.

Community contacted

Reynolds, whose "unique" contract with the college affords her a job "only as long as community money is donated," says she is quite encouraged with response thus far and will contact various organizations in town to publicize the program.

And while specifically designed for women, men are welcome to take the courses.



—photos by Steve Bloom

Sharon Reynolds

opinions

The almighty FTE . . .

Christians worship Christ . . . Muslims worship Allah . . . Buddhists worship Buddha . . . and the state director for community colleges worships the almighty FTE's (full time equivalents).

Crusading under the banner of ending "unnecessary duplication" and supposedly saving the taxpayers money, state director John Mundt has introduced legislation in Olympia to incorporate vocational technical institutes into the community college system (HB 570 and SB 2462). Locally, this would mean the L. H. Bates Voc. School, currently operated by Tacoma Public Schools, would become part of community college District 22 and be governed by TCC's board of trustees.

Mundt's argument of "duplication" is not consistent with past community college actions. The community colleges have duplicated the local districts in offering high school completion programs. Was that not "unnecessary duplication"?

It was in 1967 that the legislature passed the Community College Act which placed TCC under state control rather than the Tacoma School Board. It is ironic that now, while the people cry out for local autonomy, director Mundt callously moves for further state control of our schools.

And backing Mundt to the hilt are presidents of the state's 26 community colleges, save one. That one, TCC's President Dr. Thornton Ford, stood alone in refusing to support Mundt's legislation.

While others, such as Ft. Steilacoom's Dr. Marion Oppelt, cast greedy eyes towards Clover Park Voc. School, Dr. Ford intelligently examined the severe damage relations between TCC and the Tacoma School District would suffer if Mundt's bill is passed. The wounds of 1967 have yet to heal.

There are only five vocational technical institutes

which would be affected by Mundt's bill. Yet two of the five, the two largest, are located in lower Pierce County, an intensely labor oriented area which has repeatedly indicated its desire for local control of its schools. Is the state to use its power to smash the independence of these people?

And cannot Mundt's bill legitimately be construed as a method of increasing the FTE load in the community college system?

It was the state board that was caught red-faced when the people approved Referendum 31 (community college bond issue) last November and then discovered the need for \$50 million was based on seriously over-inflated enrollment figures. Is the board trying to weasele out of their blunder by forceably increasing the FTE count?

Another serious problem, and apparent even here at TCC, is that every proposal for new classes or facilities is accompanied by the argument that the FTE count will be increased. Even student senators have been brainwashed into using this argument. Which comes first, education or the FTE count?

Registration at TCC for winter quarter was held open two full weeks into the quarter in an attempt to reach the almighty FTE quota. Where are our priorities?

It is really assinine to expect instructors to teach a class and have to backtrack to help the latecomers catch up with the class . . . all for the sake of the FTE count.

It is not fair to assume FTE counts are bad, as they mean money to the college, but what is more important-trying to better teach someone or trying to see how many people can be herded into the college?

Where are those who would demand that quality education be given priority over quantity in the community college system? Where are those who oppose state manipulation of our local schools? Stand up and be heard, call 1-800-562-6000 (the toll free line to Olympia) and tell your legislators to vote no on HB 570 and SB 2462.

It's time the state director was told FTE doesn't mean "final trouncing of education."

Gene Achziger

PTK sponsors book swap

A book swap on March 14 and 15 in the Bldg. 15-8 student lounge is being organized by Phi Theta Kappa. Fashioned as an auction, all students are welcomed to swap, sell and/or buy books.

"It's just to give the students a break," said John Wells, president. "The dealings will be directly between students, no profit for Phi Theta Kappa. It gives them a better choice and opportunity to get rid of books faster. Those interested in buying books ahead of time, before spring quarter, can do so, in all probability, at a very good discount," he explained.

Phi Theta Kappa will not be responsible for financial transactions or conditions of books. They will be in attendance to insure that the swap be conducted in an orderly fashion. Those interested are encouraged to show up with their books and cash (no checks) from 12-3 p.m. Wednesday March 14, and from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday, March 15.

Trustees adopt disclosure policy

Trustees of Tacoma Community College adopted a "public disclosure" policy Thursday that will govern access to public records under sections 25 to 32 of Initiative 276.

The action came on a 4 - 0 vote with Trustee Donald Anderson absent. Adoption of the policy creates "emergency rules" which will again receive board of trustees consideration before becoming permanent rules and part of the Washington Administrative Code.

The board in other action made permanent its tenure rules adopted on an emergency basis at the January meeting.

College records available to public; Ford to appoint records officer

by Barb Burke

On November 7, 1972, the citizens of Washington passed Initiative 276 which provides the public with information concerning the sources of campaign finances, lobbying records, and in particular public records.

Bill defined

The bill states that "public records" includes any writing containing information relating to the conduct of governmental or the performance of any governmental or proprietary function prepared, owned, used, or retained by any state or local agency regardless of physical form or characteristic. Any information in the forms of typewriting, handwriting, letters, photographs, tapes, maps, etc. is classified under the heading of public records.

During an interview with Senator Joe Stortini, he stated the following views on Initiative 276. "I think anyone who becomes involved with public services is opening himself up as a person who has no private affairs." Stortini favors the bill because "people have a right to know where expenditures are going."

Trustees obligated

The TCC board of trustees of Tacoma Community College, appointed by the governor for five year terms, are also obligated to display their records for inspection by the public. "Although everyone on the board might not comply with the initiative,

it is a law," said Dr. Thornton Ford, TCC president.

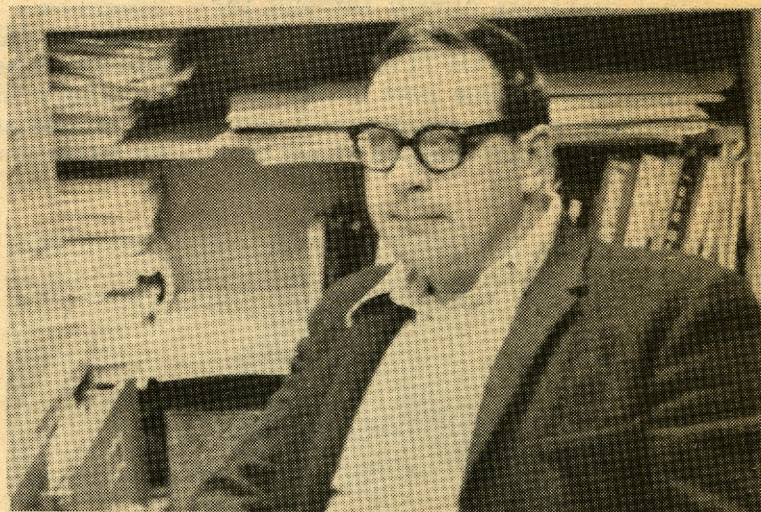
For anyone who is interested in obtaining information concerning public records in District 22 (Tacoma Community College), the Public Records Officer (yet to be appointed) is the person to contact. Appointed to his position by the president of the college, the Public Records Officer will be responsible for the release of all public records.

No charge

His office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. At this time it is possible to inspect the records for no charge or receive duplicates for 10 cents per copy. If a request is submitted for a large amount of copies or takes an unusually large amount of time, or the information is not readily available, a higher rate must be paid by money order, check, or cash in advance. The person receiving the information is obligated to fill out a request form stating the applicant's name, address, nature of request, identification reference on current index, and description of record. Should a request be denied, the Public Records Officer is obligated to state his reasons for denial on the form.

The present form is on trial for 90 days and any changes which need to be made will be completed before this time limit expires.

For any further information contact the Administration Office Bldg. 14.



—photo by Mark Malloy

Dr. Jack Hyde

Hyde awarded doctorate

by Paul Eggers

Studying the possibility of an eruption on Mt. St. Helens and its consequences was the subject of Tacoma Community College geology instructor Jack Hyde's project for his doctorate. He received it from the University of Washington by passing his final exam on Dec. 1, after three years of study.

Hyde took a sabbatical leave in 1970 to attend school full-time. By using rock samples and photographs which he took while doing

research and incorporating them into his teaching, he believes that TCC will benefit very much from his experience.

"It's not just the doctorate," stated Hyde, "but it's the experience of being a student again. It's much easier to understand what student problems are, and I think I'm a better instructor because of that." He concluded by saying that "Everyone, including the administration, should have the experience of being a student again."

aid & comfort

Office red tape irks student

Dear Aid and Comfort Reporter:

I am what you would call an irate student. I came to school early Friday morning (Feb. 16) in order to pick up my work-study check only to find the Business Office closed. I called the operator and asked her for the number of the Business Office. She told me no one was there but gave me the number anyway. When I called a woman answered the phone, said the office was closed and that it had been posted in the bulletin. Since the office was closed today as well as Monday that meant that I had to wait till Tuesday to pick up my check which I needed Friday.

I then asked about the W-2 forms. When I called on Monday I was told that these things were sent out on Friday, Feb. 9, and they would be received on Tuesday or Wednesday. Well, the mail may be slow but not that slow. It certainly doesn't take a week for something to be sent from TCC to a house by Point Defiance I was then told that was put into the bulletin, too.

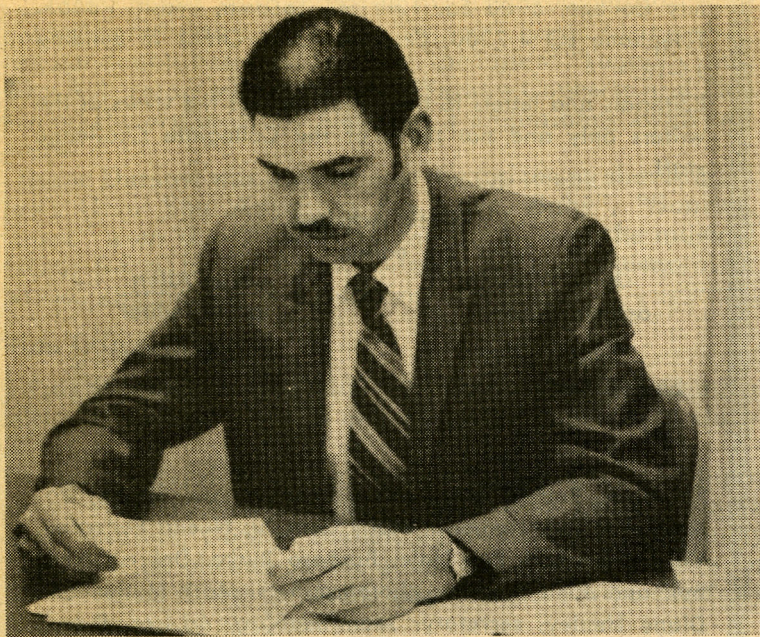
I went through the halls in Bldg. 15 and found several campus bulletins from January, and one from the first week in February, but not one that said anything concerning either of the above mentioned items. I think it would be very nice if the business office would inform the students of such things so we would plan around these incidents.

I wouldn't be so upset about the W-2 form except that I was supposed to have it by this week-end in order to have my income tax figured. Now I will have to have it done later and it will cost me more to have it done.

The average student on work-study isn't exceedingly rich and I am no exception to this. I think the Business Office should be more considerate in matters concerning the students since they are here to serve the student. Without students there would be no college. The business matters of the school should be run with efficiency, not in the slipshod manner they are handled now. I guess the lack of efficiency in the Business Office only represents a small portion of inefficiency on this campus.

I would appreciate knowing who I can write concerning the mess in the offices of TCC.

Sincerely,
Jacquie Burhenn



—photo by Steve Bloom

Jim Call

Aid and Comfort Reporter:

According to Tacoma Community College comptroller Jim Call, the Business Office, along with many other offices on campus, opted to exchange the standard Lincoln's Birthday holiday, Feb. 12, with Friday, Feb. 16. This created a four-day weekend, due to Washington's Birthday Feb. 19, and is permitted by civil service rules.

The decision to exchange the days was made last fall and approved by the board of trustees. In addition, says Call, all buildings were notified by memorandum asking whether Business Offices services would be needed Feb. 16. Receiving no reply, the Business Office took the day off.

"We notified the campus and faculty bulletin about the closure," stated Call. "Apparently the message didn't get out."

The work-study checks were ready Feb. 9, five days before the holiday. The reason the woman in the office on the 12th couldn't issue the checks was because she didn't have access to the safe.

"Checks are every bit as vulnerable as cash and only certain people can issue them," said Call.

Anyone with further difficulties with work/study payments are urged to contact the Business Office.

Brown replies

Open letter to Challenge reporter

Dear Mr. Longoria:

After having attended the February 15th meeting of the Asian-American Student Union and having informed the members of the AASU of some of the services being provided by the Minority Affairs Office and of some of the programs which have been implemented for non-white students on TCC's campus, I did not detect attitudes of resentment and disapproval pertaining to any issue mentioned, even that of "assuming" the position of Affirmative Action Officer. Hence, I detect your own personal biases surfacing themselves.

Appointed to position

The word "assumed" as used in your article infers that I usurped the position without official endorsement. For your information, I was appointed to this position by Dr. Ford in October, 1972, and this appointment was approved by the board of trustees. The appointment was publicized in the campus bulletins and the local newspapers.

It seems as if you have your own mental constructs of what a Minority Affairs Director and an Affirmative Action Officer should do, and I agree that you should. However, I am suggesting that you seek additional information about what I am actually doing prior to making faulty statements. One approach is to go directly to the source. Again for your information— I am not the chairman of the Minority Affairs Curriculum/Instructional Resources Sub-Committee. This Committee is chaired by George Huffman. Another sub-committee of the Minority Affairs Committee is co-chaired by Arthur Rico and Clara Cox. I act as consultant and advisor to these two committees which comprise the Minority Affairs Committee.

Chairs committee

You are quite correct in stating that I chair the Affirmative Action Committee. There had been an Affirmative Action Committee— chaired by a non-minority— on TCC campus from January, 1972, through November, 1972, yet the chronicles of non-white dissent raised muted voices. However, because I chair the committee and one person, who wishes to bask in the security of anonymity, interprets my being an Affirmative Action Officer as "monopolization" and "isolation", you report this as friction. Jose, as yet I have heard from no one but you; consequently, my original premise is being reinforced.

Since Julian Argel and Ted Silva have previously voiced many of their concerns to me, I feel that if they had deep convictions about any issue, they would approach me rather than Mr. Rico "investigate". One of the ironies is that Mr. Rico is assigned to the

Minority Affairs Office, is a member of the Affirmative Action Committee and has been performing research for the revised Affirmative Action Policy!

In different context

Jose, I'm sure that when you interviewed me, I did not enclose the words "overlap" and "rapport" in quotes. I did use the terms, however, but not in the context depicted in your article. You quoted two terms that I used in the context of your own biases.

Observe how biased your reporting is: you stated "Dr. Ford was not available to confirm Mr. Brown's statements". Was Mr. Brown available to confirm Mr. Huffman's statements? Mr. Rico's statements? During the interview you did not allow me the same courtesy which you extended others—that of confirming or denying. In fact, you even failed to inform me that I was being interviewed!

'Inter-ethnic animosity'

Your article seems to create an environment for the development of inter-ethnic animosity, particularly between non-whites. It is time for Asians, Blacks, Chicanos and Indians to transcend their petty internal squabbles over the crumbs of society and begin to deal, constructively, with the forces which manipulate the controls. And if we plan to do that, I suggest that each ethnic group develop its own organization, encourage each member of the group to attend classes regularly, demand that each develop skills to assist in the building of his respective community, formulate programs designed to get more community members involved in higher education, assist in the curriculum, etc. I could go on and on, but for the sake of brevity.

These tasks are action-oriented and demand individual/collective commitment. Neither ethnic group has the time nor the energy to waste on suspicion, distrust and animosity. Let's get to work.

Carl Brown

'Night Spot' tonight

The Associate Students of Tacoma Community College present a "Night Spot" Fri., March 2, in Bldg. 15 - 8 from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The new "Night Spot" will be taking the place of TCC's Coffeehouse. Entertainment will be geared more toward audience participation. Acts this Friday will include bagpipers, dancers from South America and Mexico, a belly dancer, guitar and piano, and a sing-a-long. All participants are volunteers.

Refreshments will be sold by the International Students Organization, and proceeds will go towards the club's scholarship fund.

The Associated Students hope to present "Night Spot" twice monthly. The public is invited to this complimentary event.

letters

Felons need contact with outside

Dear Editor:

It may not be your policy to let your students of such high morals to waste their time in writing to a couple of unknown prisoners, but we are two lonely young men in desperate need of correspondence with the outside world.

We have lost all contact with the outside since, the death of our parents. We are hoping very much you might consider the circumstances that prevail, and let someone comply with us from time to time. It would be an opportunity for us to receive a kind letter from people of interesting thoughts.

Maybe you are wondering why you should do this kind favor for us, but believe us, to receive a letter in a place like this is like a dream come true.

Before I forget we are incarcerated in the Ohio Penitentiary, in London, Ohio.

Your assistance, consideration and response to this important matter will greatly be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Gerald Williams
David Garcia

Mr. David Garcia #134-947
Age 23 - Sign: Aries
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Mr. Gerald Williams #134-912
Age 24 - Sign: Sagittarius
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

happenings

Saints establish Institute

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announces the ground breaking ceremonies for the establishment of an Institute of Religion Building adjacent to Tacoma Community College. The ceremony will take place on March 3, 1973, at 4 p.m. at 12th and Pearl in Tacoma.

The new Institute will be part of a religious education program that is serving over two hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States and in a number of foreign countries.

The Institute is being established to provide religious education classes, personal counseling, meaningful social and cultural activities. Regular weekday classes are conducted on a variety of different subjects such as Bible courses, Church History and Marriage and Family. Classes start with each new quarter.

All are invited to the ground breaking ceremony as well as participation in the program.

TCC prints on sale

Art students attending the printmaking class at TCC will be holding a print exhibit and sale in the campus library on March 6 through the 16th.

Three types of printing are involved in this sale; Silk Screening, Block Printing and Etching. The type will be distinguished along with the name of the artist, title of the picture, and the price under each print.

Sales and information about the different prints can be taken care of during the lunch hour 12 - 1. Student gallery attendants will be present at that time for assistance.

TM slates intro lecture

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a natural mental technique practiced for a few minutes twice a day. Those starting TM report benefits in every area of life - increased mental clarity, better health, and more energy and enjoyment in daily activity.

An introductory lecture on TM will be held Tuesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7 - 10. For those who have attended a first lecture they are invited to the second lecture Thursday, March 8, 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7 - 10.

CONNER THEATRES Rialto

NOW
2 WALT DISNEY HITS 2
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE"
and "NOW YOU SEE HIM NOW YOU DON'T"

Narrows

PG "The Poseidon ADVENTURE"
and
"THE HOT ROCK"

Temple

R "DELIVERANCE"
and
"DEALING"

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

BATCHELOR apt. for rent. All utilities furnished. Furniture included. See Mr. Anderson, Bldg. 17 or call 395 on campus. \$55.00

1957 Volkswagen, rebuilt 40 horse, front end. Dark blue paint, orange carpeting, black upholstery. Looks and runs better than any at this price: \$350. BR 2-0721.

FOR SALE
KENWOOD KR 5150 stereo receiver, 150 watts, 6 mos. old., on warranty. \$200. 584-1493 after 6.

happenings

Involve yourself in government

CORP's legislative liaison office is located in Olympia, just off the capitol grounds at 119 14th Ave.

CORP, which stands for "Council of Representatives and Presidents", is the statewide organization of community college student governments.

CORP's legislative office is also available to individual students who wish to find information on a particular bill or who wish to testify at committee hearings.

For further information on legislative issues contact the CORP legislative liaison office - 753-1604 or SCAN 234-1604.

UW rep to visit

Representatives from the University of Washington will visit Monday, Apr. 2 in the Northwest History Room from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Students interested in transferring to the University are urged to discuss their transfer questions with the representatives.

Trustee Edmunds re-elected

Charles L. Edmunds, member of the Tacoma Community College board of trustees, has been re-elected reading clerk of the Pierce County Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Edmunds has been on the TCC board longer than any other trustee. He is an officer of Retail Store Employees Local No. 367. Edmunds is also a graduate of TCC.

Chess club makes new move

TCC's Chess Club has moved their meeting location from Bldg. 7 - 10 to Bldg. 15 - 10. They will continue to meet from 2 - 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The Collegiate Challenge

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Registration procedure for Spring

Students currently enrolled Winter Quarter, 1973.

Students who plan to continue spring quarter may pre-register. Registration forms are available in the faculty office. Please complete the following registration steps:

1. Consult your adviser and obtain his signature on the registration form. If you do not know your adviser, check with the Admissions and Records Office in Building 6.

List alternates which can be substituted if courses on your original schedule are closed.

Part-time students, taking less than 10 credit hours, do not need an adviser signature. If you are a part-time student and need assistance, you may make an appointment with a counselor in the Student Information Center in Bldg. 5A. Hours: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2. Registration will take place in Bldg. 6 in accordance with the following schedule:

Students with 45 quarter credits or more and social security number ending in . .		
5 and 6	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	March 5
7, 8, & 9	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	March 5
0 and 1	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	March 6
2, 3, & 4	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	March 6
Students with less than 45 quarter credits and social security number ending in . .		
5 and 6	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	March 7
7, 8, & 9	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	March 7
0 and 1	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	March 8
2, 3, & 4	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	March 8

Evening Registration for currently enrolled evening students will be March 7 8 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Bldg. 6.

3. Tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration. Registrations will not be held for payment at a later date.

Students who do not take advantage of pre-registration may register for classes in the Admissions and Records Office March 13 through 16 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

New students

Students not currently enrolled will register March 22, 1973 by appointment. Contact the Admissions and Records Office for further information. (Bldg. 6)

Complete payment is due at the time you register.

Veterans

The "Agency Copy" of your registration form replaces the "Veterans Schedule of Classes" used in prior quarters. The cashier will remove the "Agency Copy" at the time of tuition payment to activate your VA enrollment.

2-HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE

SEE THE YELLOW PAGES.

Columbian Opticians
OPEN 5 NITES AT MALL.

Joann Carver to reign as Miss Pierce County

by Dolores Hill

A spectacular event on the Tacoma Community College Campus was the closing night of the Miss Pierce County Pageant held Feb. 17. The diadem of Miss Pierce County was won by TCC's own Joann Carver who sang an aria from "La Boheme", called "Musetta's Waltz". She is a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School.

Joann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver. She is now employed by the Bon Marche. She also has had extensive training on the piano, organ and accordion.

Looking lovely in her deep turquoise-blue gown, Joann, a statuesque brunette beauty, stepped forward as her name was called to have the tiara placed on her head by another TCC student, the pretty, out-going queen, Sandy Vigna. The newly crowned Miss Pierce County then stepped out on the ramp amid a thundering applause as the pageantry came to an end.

Cunningham runner-up

First runner-up for the crown is Betty Cunningham. She would be Miss Pierce County should, for some reason Joann be unable to attend the Miss Washington pageant one and one half years from now. Betty is the daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. William Cunningham. A graduate of North Kitsap high, she is currently attending TCC. Betty enjoys music, all sports and people and has been trained in cello, gymnastics and dance.

Second runner-up was Miss. Bonnie Wrenn, who did the Can Can modern style for her talent in the competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Wrenn. A graduate of Lincoln High, she now attends TCC. Bonnie was listed in Who's Who of American High schools in 1971.

Winning a preliminary talent award and third runner-up was Sue Harkness, who sang "Honey Bun" from the musical, "South Pacific". Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Harkness. Also a TCC student, she graduated from Wilson High. She has had professional modeling experience from Sears and Richardson's.

Two years at TCC

Cindy Diel did a very studied version of Mae West in the talent competition, placing fourth runner-up for the title. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Diel. She became a graduate of Stadium in 1968 and has attended TCC for two years. Cindy is now singing professionally with the Fonics.

Others chosen in the top ten for final competition were Cherie Michel with her dance to "Sonny", Kathi Kleinsasser, with her double baton-dance act to the tune of "Tequilla" and Ruby Ackerman who played the Warsaw Concerto and Tico Tico on the organ. Ruby also won a preliminary swim suit award.

Diane Darsow was also among the top ten as she sang, "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby". "Sunrise, Sunset" from the "Fiddler on the Roof", was the musical setting for a lovely ballet number done by Susan Ann Esefan, also among those scoring at the top.

Miss Congeniality

Lori Smithlin won a \$100 scholarship for Miss Congeniality, a position which is chosen by the contestants, themselves.

Other contenders for the crown during the three night stand, were Trudy Williamson, Irene Davila, Debbie Frland, Judy Ranney, Connie Fisher, Jeni Atchison and Nancy Ewart. Being chosen as one of the nineteen contenders for the crown is honor in itself, because these were carefully picked from 110 applicants.

The Miss Pierce County pageant is a scholarship contest awarding \$3000 in scholarships to the contestants. Sandy Vigna, Miss Pierce County of 1972 will now compete for the Miss Washington title. Nancy Kay Peterson, now Mrs. James Hale, competed in 1971 as Miss Washington at Atlantic City for the Miss America title. Mrs. Hale gave a sparkling account of the Miss Pierce County pageant as co-M.C. with Bob Adams, TCC instructor.



—photo by Russ Carmack

Joann Carver

Minor consent law falters

House Bill 196/ Senate Bill 2334 is an act relating to health care for minors which, if enacted will allow health services relating to contraception to be given to minors by a physician without the consent of any other person if the minor: (1) is married, or (2) is a parent, or (3) has been pregnant, or (4) is referred by a professional (i.e. clergyman) or agency, or (5) if in the judgment of a physician, the failure to furnish such services may present a health hazard to the minor.

This bill is now in the House Rules Committee and therefore cannot progress until the Special Session which will probably start March 9. If it passes successfully on the House floor, it then goes to the Senate Medical Committee, Rules Committee, and then to the Senate floor.

The bill will allow the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department Family Planning Clinic to make appointments for the 30 to 40 contacts it must now turn away each month because of inability to obtain parental consent. Over half of these patients are requesting information and appointments on pregnancy detection.

In the last three month, Planned Parenthood of Pierce County has seen 95 minors (over half of the total number of patients.). Forty of these minors requested pregnancy testing and half were in fact pregnant.

For further information regarding this bill, contact the campus Health Advisor.

CORP tenure bill dies in House

by John Wiley

A bill which would place students on community college tenure review committees and utilize student evaluations of "probationary" faculty members died in the House Rules Committee after an attempt to pass it on the House floor failed last week.

House Bill 556, the community college tenure bill, was the first legislation initiated and drawn up by the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) which has made it to the House floor. The bill was sponsored by Representatives Maxie, Rabel, and King.

"Mandatory seating of students on tenure review boards and student evaluations are two main points of the bill," said Ray Miller, CORP representative from TCC. "Tenure was just one of the issues which CORP de-

ecided to pursue," said Miller, "some of the issues are taken up by the legislators, and some we have to present for ourselves."

The bill died after it had successfully passed committee and gained the House floor under a suspension of rules. Representatives Lois North and Jim Keenly were the two dissenting votes, which under suspension of rules, only one "no" vote is needed to kill a bill.

The bill was then returned to the House Rules Committee where it can be revived if the legislature goes into special session, which is almost inevitable.

"If there is a special session, then I'm sure that the bill should go through," said an optimistic Miller. Miller was one of the CORP members who drew up the initial bill and found sponsors for it.

Three speakers earn scholarship and aid

As a result of their performances in forensic tournaments this year, three Forensic team members have been offered scholarships or aid at four-year institutions.

Bob Coghe, a freshman from Bellarmine Prep, has been offered a scholarship in forensics by Western Washington State College. Coghe is one of only two forensic team members who had any high school speaking experience prior to joining the TCC team.

Rick Turnley, a sophomore from Federal Way, has received offers of assistance from Western. Jerry Vaughan, forensic coach stated that "Rick has won eight or nine trophies over the past two years."

Another sophomore, from Wilson, who "has just about taken a trophy at every tournament," Margaret German, has been awarded a scholarship by Pacific University's speech department.

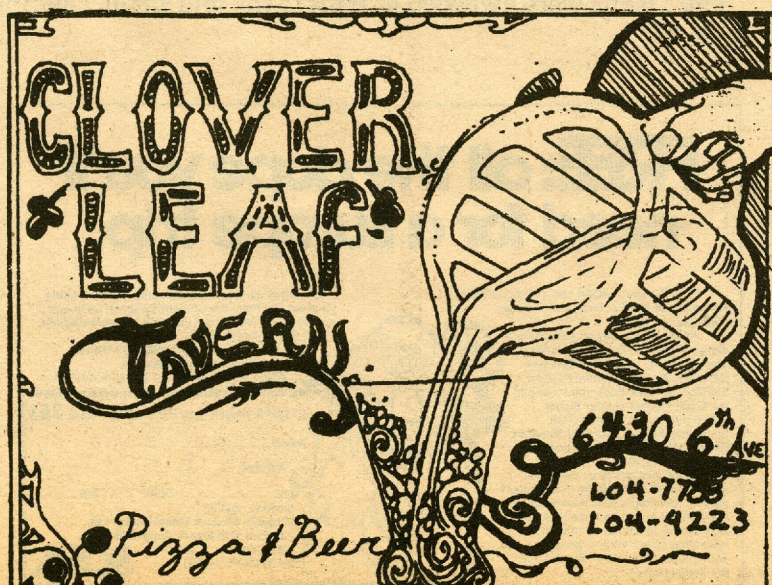
Jerry Vaughn stated that he expects others on the team to be offered aid as the year goes on.

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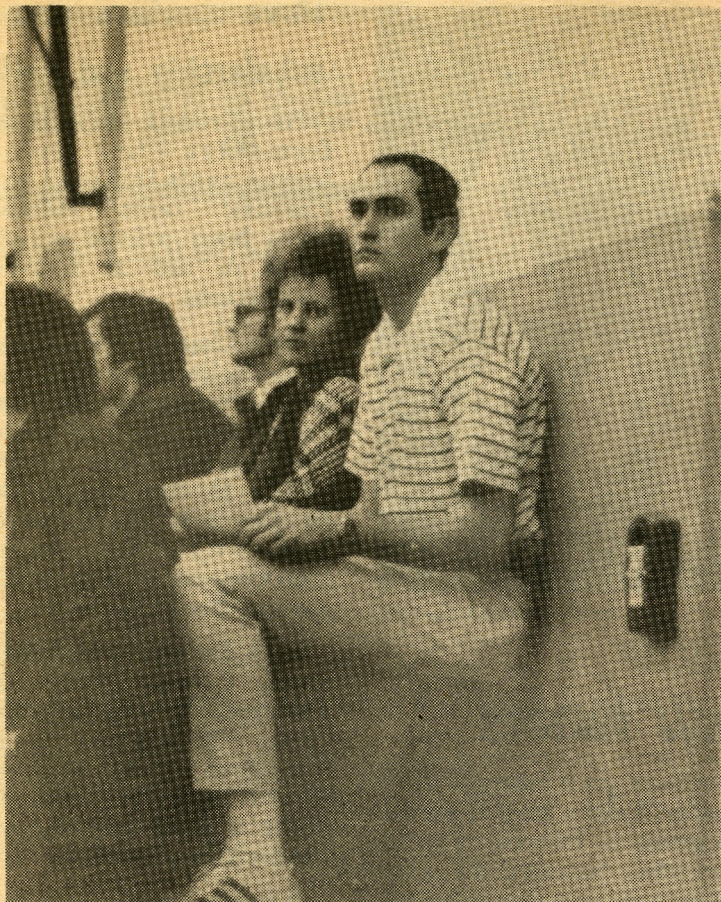
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—photos by Steve Bloom

Bob Cunningham devoted TCC statistician

by Neena Pellegrini

Bob Cunningham is at every basketball game, sitting on the bleachers in the top row, with a note pad full of scratchings. It is not that he just loves the game, or the crowds, or is the Titan's most avid fan. He is the TCC statistician which is not an easy job, but he doesn't mind a bit. "I love basketball," he said. "I'd do anything for the team."

Throughout the game, Bob keeps the statistics for both teams (shots, rebounds, turnovers, assists, steals). He adds the figures from the first half and gives them to the coach, who discusses them with the team. At the end of the game, Cunningham completes the stats for Coach Moseid. But the job does not end there. "At the end of each game, I've got to mail the stats to Don Davidson at the Tribune (who keeps track of the stats for community colleges in the state), and at the end of each week, mail in the leading scorer, shooting percentage, freethrow percentage, who made the most field goals and free throws," said Cunningham.

The former Mt. Tahoma basketball player is in the gym everyday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., aiding in practice, bringing to the coaches attention, helpful hints and plays that might be advantageous under different circumstances. Every two or three weeks, he types out a "statistics form for Moseid and Savitz, and one for the locker room so the guys can see how they are doing," explained Cunningham.

He considers Moseid to be "The number one basketball coach in the region," and speaks optimistically of the Titans. "I want the state championship for the Titans. We are capable of winning the state tournament. All we have to do is put it together."

As far as praises go, it is a two way street. "Bob is the best statistician I have ever known," said Moseid. "He is extremely accurate and knows the game. Not enough can be said about him," he concluded.

Threesome pace Titan attack, Playoff finals conclude Saturday

by Tom Allen

Dave Shepard and Perry McCormick are good outside shooters, and John Cameron and Mike Chilcott work well inside. But the best of the Green River Gators was not quite good enough to handle a threesome from Tacoma Community College last Saturday night in the TCC gym.

Score 'not indicative'

Conrad Lewis, Maynard Brown, and Bob Failor stuck together in the final two minutes to produce a heart-throbbing, emotion-draining, and for the Gators, a dismal conclusion to a successful season. When the final horn had sounded and all the shouting was complete, Tacoma escaped with a 77 - 66 victory and the divisional crown. But for Green River, the verdict was not so joyous. The loss eliminated the Auburn residents from playoff action this year because Edmonds, the team they were tied with going into play, pinned a 93 - 66 drubbing on the Everett Trojans, thus claiming the third place playoff slot and a berth in post season activity.

'A good game'

The final score, however, was not indicative of the game. The game was still in complete doubt with only two minutes left to play. With Tacoma leading by ten for most of the second half, the Gators came to life at the half way mark. At one time, Green River cut the lead down to a slim two point margin at 61 - 59. Conrad Lewis then hit two free throws, but Mike Chilcott, who was a key element in the Green River comeback, answered with a two pointer trimming the margin down to 63 - 61 with five minutes left.

'Flawless first half'

That's when the Titan threesome of Lewis, Brown, and Failor went to work. Lewis hit an 18 footer from the top of the key, Brown grabbed a pair of rebounds and hit a big free throw, and Failor hauled in two boards and scored on a breakaway lay-in. Suddenly, Tacoma was up 70 - 61 and the rest was just icing on the cake.

"This was a good game for us," remarked

PUGET SOUND REGION 1 (Final Standings)

League	League		PF PA		Season	
	W	L			W	L
Tacoma*	15	1	1302	1015	22	4
Bellevue*	14	2	1211	1082	21	5
Edmonds*	10	6	1247	1201	16	10
Green River	9	7	1243	1177	12	14
Skagit Valley	8	8	1235	1279	14	12
Shoreline	6	10	1275	1331	9	17
Ft. Steilacoom	5	11	1178	1200	12	14
Seattle Central	3	13	1320	1440	5	21
Everett	2	14	1040	1326	3	23

*—Qualified for State Tournament

a satisfied coach Don Moseid. "They had to win and has he ay t will be in the tournament. Everyone will be out to win. At Bremerton, theseason will be three games long."

The play of Failor, Lewis, and Brown was the turning point in the second half as each supplied the needed spark when it counted. Failor snagged six of his eight rebounds and scored eight of 12 points in the second half, while Conrad Lewis hauled in seven of his game high 10 rebounds and tallied eight of his 13 markers in the second 20 minutes. Maynard Brown's game high 22 points were equally spaced out as were his seven rebounds.

Tacoma played flawless first half basketball as they built leads of up to 13 points. Tommy Williams' hot shooting and Maynard Brown's inside scoring were instrumental in giving the Titans a 41 - 30 half time advantage. Williams scored 14 points for the game, 13 of which came in the first half. Perry McCormick led the Gators with 20 as Dave Shepard and Mike Chilcott added 18 and 15 points respectively.

For Green River, it's wait until next year, but for Tacoma, the season is now three games away from absolute success. Nevertheless, only time will tell.

athletics

Juniel raps Everett

Like Skagit Valley, Everett has had its problems winning games, but only on a more severe note. The Trojans have won a mere three games all year and playing the first place Titans was definitely no remedy.

Tacoma broke the game open in the second half only after a tough struggle in the first 20 minutes. At the half, Tacoma led 38 - 29.

Maynard Brown's 24 rebounds and Jeff Marelich's nine coupled with the hot shooting of Gary Juniel (10 - 12) and Tommy Williams (8 - 11) played key roles as the Tacomans moved away in the second half. Juniel scored 23 points for game honors while Maynard Brown tallied 17 and Tommy Williams 16. Dave Delfier paced Everett with 20.

The Titans were awarded 43 trips to the foul stript, cashing in on 27.



Tommy Williams was among a small group of sophomores who played their final game against the Green River Gators.

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Harriers race for gold at WSU Invitational

With the outdoor season only five weeks away, the Tacoma Community College's track squad is preparing for its final indoor competition.

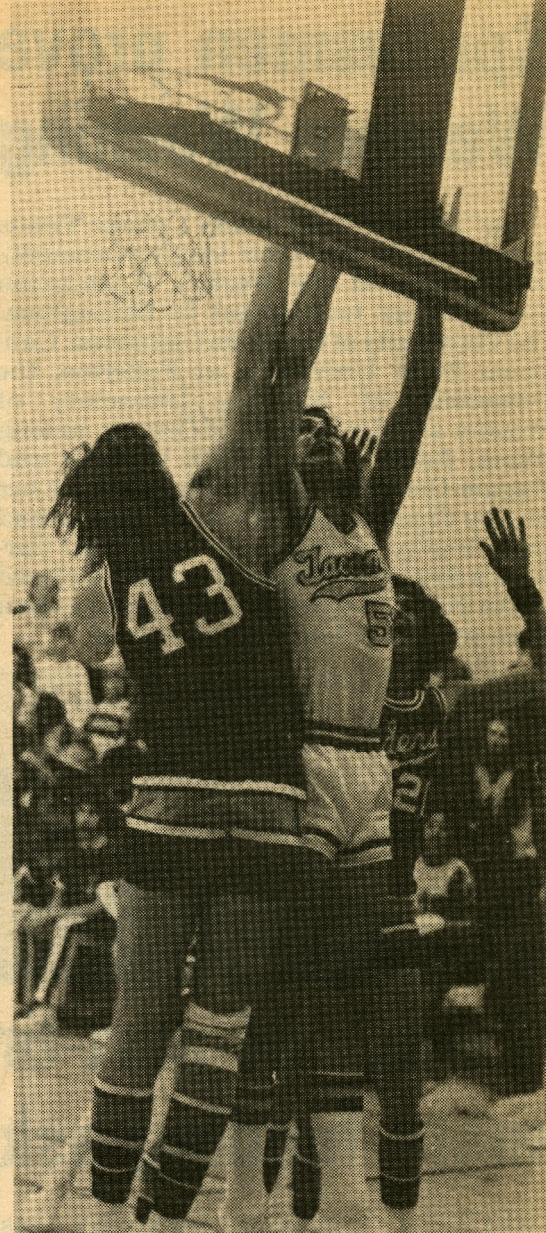
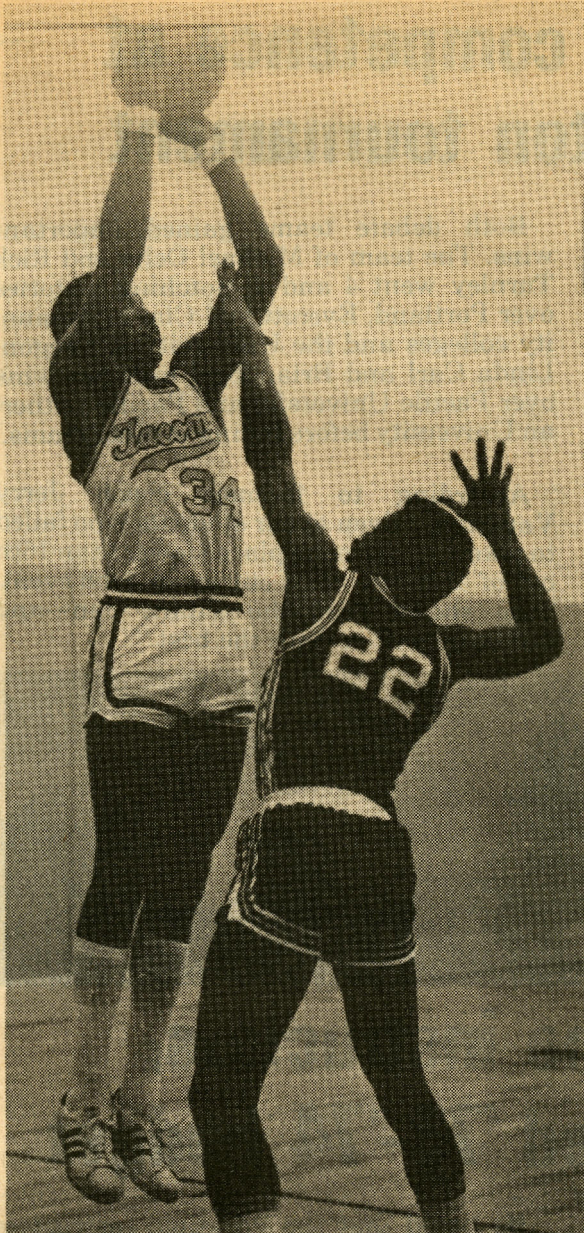
The Titan harriers will take off for Pullman on March 10 for the Washington State University Indoor Track and Field Meet. Coach Ed Fisher hopes to send 12 participants to this annual battle between four year universities, small colleges, and community colleges around the Pacific Northwest. At least sixteen schools will be present including Washington State, Montana, Idaho, Central Washington and Whitworth.

Despite the heavy contingent of opposing talent, the Tacoma Titans have left their mark in previous meets. Tacoma owns two meet records which includes Dave Subblefield's 6'8" leap in the high jump and Don Renta's pole vault of 14'6".

Coach Fisher is not absolutely sure he will take his entire crew to Pullman, but he is hopeful that 12 will make the trip.

In the track events, Bob Asbridge and Willie Lucas will run the 70 and 300 yard sprints, with Karl McClarron challenging the high and low hurdles. Gary Cornell will take the quarter mile, Rick Jones the 600, and Bruce Bronson will participate in the 1,000. Steve Ross will also run the hurdles. In the field events, Rich Rundle will hold down Titan hopes in the triple and long jumps, while John Buchholz will compete in the discuss and shot put. In addition, Ron Fussell will toss the discus with Randy Gause and Steve Bruner competing in the pole vault and javelin respectively. These are the 12 tracksters that Coach Fisher hopes to send to Pullman, although the list is subject to change.

Karl McClarron should have a step up on the rest of the team due to his participation in two indoor meets earlier in the season. McClarron finished third in the 600 yard high hurdles at the University of Washington Indoor competition in January. His time was good enough to be invited to the Seattle Indoor Invitational in the Seattle Center Coliseum during the first weekend in February. Along with some of the world's greatest athletes from high school to now professional track clubs from every part of the United States, McClarron finished third in his 60 - yard high hurdle heat.



—photos by Steve Bloom

Maynard Brown (left) and Bob Failor (right) played key roles in the Titan's final two regular season wins over Fort Steilacoom and Green River. Brown shoots over the Gators Dave Shepard (22) while Failor is caught in the middle of tough rebounding action against Fort Steilacoom.

Tacoma 'trips' by Fort Steilacoom

by Tom Allen

No, it wasn't a stall. And then again it wasn't fast, lightening like, and exciting basketball. In a real sense, the February 21 Fort Steilacoom-Tacoma cage tussle was nothing more than a drag.

It was 40 minutes of rugged, unorganized, and ridiculously poor-shooting basketball. The only difference when the final horn had sounded, was that the Titans had played the role of being the lesser of two evils. The final score was Tacoma 61, Fort Steilacoom 52.

In the first half, it appeared that the Titans were headed for a romp as they built a 23 - 11 lead. But the stubborn Raiders were never counted dead as they quickly gained

the momentum to move within five at the half. During the first 20 minutes, it was careful, dull basketball, as neither team was in a hurry to penetrate the other's zone defenses.

Maynard Brown's 18 rebounds was the only bright spot in an otherwise unimpressive performance by the front riding Titans. The Titans shot 37 per cent (23 - 61) from the field and only hit on 15 of 33 free throws.

Tacoma led by as many as 17 points in the second half, but the Raiders did close within nine with a minute left.

With Brown leading the way, the Titans gained a 55 - 38 rebounding edge which was a telling force down the stretch. For the game, the 6'5" Los Angeles native scored a game high 17 points, while Dave Deskins of Fort Steilacoom tallied 14.

SPECIAL: (East Bremerton) . . .

Conrad Lewis and Maynard Brown combined for 48 points as the Tacoma Titans won a tight 70-62 decision over the Grays Harbor Chokers in the first round of the State Tournament being held in the East Bremerton High School gym. Lewis scored 25 points while Brown tallied 23, but the Chokers' Ed Smith took game honors with 29.

Tacoma broke open a close contest reeling off 15 unanswered points to push the score to 42-27 five minutes into the second half.

The Titans hit a hot 23 of 45 field goal attempts and 24 for 26 from the charity stripe.

Tomorrow, Tacoma will play at 7 p.m. against either Spokane Falls or Edmonds.

BULLETIN...

State Tournament slated this weekend

The Tacoma Titans basketball season will come to a close this weekend with the state tournament at Bremerton. The Tacomans opened first round play on Thursday with a two o'clock meeting with the Grays Harbor Chokers. Further time slots will be determined as the tournament progresses. The championship game will be played on Saturday.

Next week in the Collegiate Challenge ... Who Turned the Lights Out on TCC Students?

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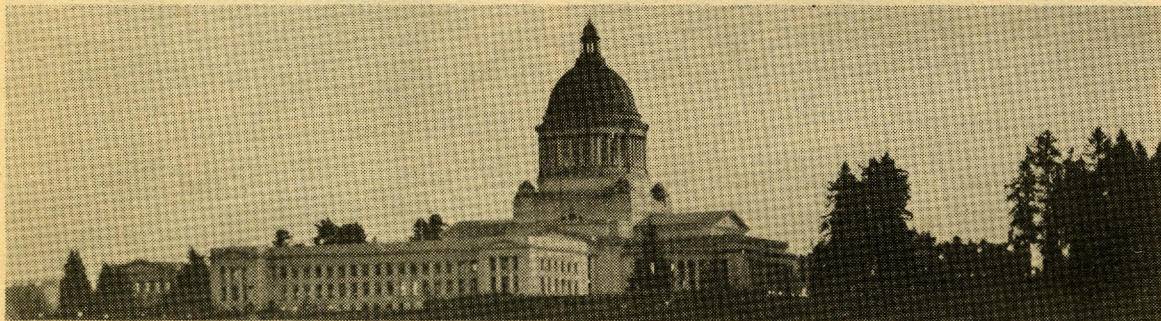
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Spokesmen prove competence at Western Washington tournament

The Tacoma Community College Titans forensic team met their toughest competition to date at the Western Washington State College tournament in Bellingham. The University of Southern California, California State University at Fullerton, the University of Nevada, University of Arizona and University of Oregon, among others, failed to stop John Carman and Maggie German. Ms. German fought her way by 42 other contestants to cop a second place trophy in expository speaking. Carman, a finalist in oral interpretation, placed fourth out of 63 contestants, missing a third place trophy by less than one point.

Both debate teams gained important wins. The team of Michael Ochs and Rick Turnley went 4 and 4, notching victories over Portland, Everett and Clark community colleges and the University of Oregon. Linda Carl and Brian Bird took two wins over Pacific University and Pacific Lutheran University before falling to other teams.

According to forensic coach Jerry Vaughan, "Even of our students who failed to take awards, none placed lower than 16th out of as many as 65 entries in each event. This shows that the Titans can—and are—competitive with the best."



'Crisis' of part-time instructors; more funding asked '73-'74 budget

OLYMPIA - The state legislature has been urged to help the community college system in its efforts to improve remuneration levels for part-time teachers by John Mundt, state director.

"Community college instructional quality suffers when qualified part-time teachers are forced to leave for better paying jobs," he stated.

Mundt cited recent examples from one community college at which an outstanding part-time teacher of drama accepted a full-time position in a four-year college in another state while a prize-winning author and English teacher left her part-time position to accept full-time employment in a private high school.

More part-timers

Newer community colleges, especially those in urban areas, have placed increasing reliance on part-time teachers in an effort to maintain quality during a time when per-pupil financial support was dropping and enrollments were increasing beyond the level for which support was provided.

In some urban school, part-time instructors account for more than half the full-time equivalent faculty, while in college in less populous areas, they make up as little as 10 per cent of the full-time equivalent faculty.

"The 1973-75 community college operating budget is designed to bring about an average system-wide ratio of approximately three full-time teachers to one part-time teacher," Mundt explained.

He said that if the legislature enacts the budget request, it will be possible for more part-time positions to be converted to full-time positions.

"We believe the three-to-one ratio provides an adequate number of part-time teachers to help handle peak enrollment periods, conduct evening classes, start new programs for which enrollment is insufficient to justify a full-time teacher and assist in other special situations," the director added.

"Even if we receive funding to achieve a three-to-one ratio, we still need to do something about salaries for part-time teachers," Mundt declared.

He noted that the Part-time Instructors Association has submitted Senate Bill 2664 and House Bill 742 to seek equal pay for equal work, training, experience, and responsibility, plus equal job security, proportionately equal benefits and other job characteristics equivalent to those provided full-time teachers.

"To be effective, the bill should provide an appropriation which is essential to the improvement of part-time salaries," the director explained.

At one school, he said, a part-time teacher with a master's degree who teaches three five-hour courses cannot make more than \$5500 a year, whereas a full-time teacher with a master's carrying the same load could make more than \$12,000.

In many cases, part-time teachers are not compensated for preparation time, grading time or time spent in meeting individually with students, he said.

Mundt told of a case in which a part-time instructor teaches an 8:30 a.m. class at one college, drives an hour to a 10:30 class at another college, then returns to the original school for a 12:30 p.m. class. None of her travel time or expense is paid.

"In December, the State Board for Community College Education requested an appropriation of \$2.6 million to provide improved hourly pay rates for part-time faculty members. We have asked the House Committee on Higher Education, which is considering the part-time instructor's legislative request, to support this or an improved appropriation," Mundt stated.

'Are well-qualified'

"Studies show that community college part-time teachers are well-qualified by virtue of education and experience," Mundt declared. "They have made many outstanding contributions to their colleges and their students."

He said that with the approval of the community college biennial budget request, a special appropriation for part-time salaries, and administrative guidelines the State Board would enact for the use of the part-time salary appropriation, "part-time teachers can be better rewarded for the contributions they are making to community college education."



Making It

by Debra Campbell

How many times have you been eating a bowl of your favorite cereal and getting ready to enter the exciting contest on the back of the box when your eye catches the small print . . . "Void in the State of Washington" What a drag! Why don't they change that silly law people wonder, crunches.

Senator Joe Stortini, D-Tacoma, wants that law changed, too, but for a different reason. He's one of the sponsors of a bill introduced to the Legislature calling for a state lottery, much like the one in New Jersey.

"It's estimated that between 13 and 15 million dollars profit would be seen the first year and as high as 20 million in the years following," said Stortini.

Originally the money raised was to go for causes like helping the handicapped, but Stortini says it stands a better chance with Governor Evans (who is expected to veto the bill) if the proceeds go into a general fund and are not earmarked for anything specifically.

According to Stortini's plan the bill would be divided into two parts; one part allowing for a state lottery, the other going for things such as bingo and raffles.

"The ban on gambling is too strict," said Stortini. "Surveys show that 61 per cent of the population want a change."

The key to success, Stortini feels is more amendments to enforce the rules of the lottery and strict control by the state to keep the structure from changing from county to county, for instance, "The people will have more confidence in something that has regular structure to it."

The bill to date has been passed by the Senate but fell flat for the current session. It will most likely be revived in a special session of the legislature, scheduled for sometime in March.



The Challenge joined the ranks of the big time last week when six staff members journeyed to Olympia in hopes of seeing government in action.

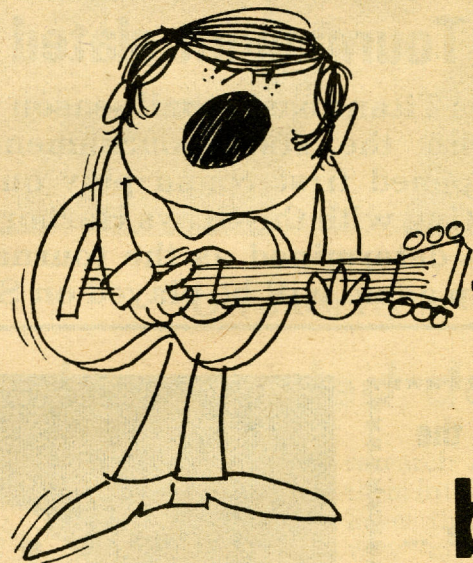
Five sweaty bodies (including one belonging to ex-ASTCC Senator Don Reynolds) squeezed into Editor Gene Achziger's Volkswagen and were swept along via freeway to their ultimate destination. It was a lively ride, punctuated by frequent outbursts, in which Reynolds informed other motorists in no uncertain terms, exactly what he thought of their driving.

Upon arrival at the Capitol, the starry-eyed reporters were invited by Senator Joe Stortini into his office for an exclusive interview. Probing questions were the inevitable result - pursuing truth relentlessly - digging beneath the surface to uncover the real facts.

Five minutes later, Stortini left for the important event of the day. U.S. Senator Warren Magnuson was to speak. It was during his speech that the reporters discovered a trait they hadn't known they possessed; sleeping while standing in a crowded, stuffy room.

The rest of the day followed a disappointing trend. It seems all the representatives that the Challenge had planned on honoring with interviews were getting together with the U.S. senator for a "caucus," and were nowhere to be found.

As they trailed from empty office to empty office the reporters muttered, "We've just seen government in action."



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