



Legiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol IX, No. 7 November 16, 1973

'Eyesore' turns into profit-making system



Public complaints were quelled and defections were overcome by the hard work of students like the one's above. Now, according to the recycling center's new forman Robert Jacques, it will be run as a business. Top photo by Hap Newsom, bottom photos by Kevin La Tona.

New student involvement center will aid ASB, help communications

The A.S.B. Senate passed a motion Wednesday Nov. 7 which will create a new campus organization, The Student Involvement Center. The center will be located in the A.S.B. Senate office, Bldg. 15-15.

Jay Wilcox, Special Assistant to Associated Student Body President Judy Gomez, has been named Director of the center. Assistant directors will be A.S.B. Senators Hal Smith and Bob Jacques. Senator Jerry Winch was named Special Committee Assistant.

The goals and intentions of the center are as follows: 1) To act as an available source of information for and from students. 2) To act as a clearing house of information on all campus clubs and organizations. 3) To publish information concerning clubs, committees and other organizations on campus.

To make use of student volunteers to analyze committee proposals and assist committee members. 5) To establish effective communication between the community at large and The Associated Student Body.

"We feel the center will dramatically assist The Associated Student Body in becoming a more efficiently operating organization," said Wilcox. "It will furthermore open a new path for students to take a beneficial part in the management of their own organization. We feel that participation in student affairs should be a part of the campus life of every student. The center will promote this feeling, while becoming a vehicle for continuity of involvement for all future students."

All students interested in becoming center volunteers should stop by Building 15, Rooms 4 or 15. Volunteers are needed for the office staff; to act as research aids and assistants; to solicit, prepare and disseminate student and A.S.B. information; to work as community relations volunteers; to act as lobbyists; and any other individual specialties students may process which might be beneficial to the organization. Members of all other campus student organizations will be especially beneficial as volunteers.

Getting a rough start has not stopped T.C.C.'s glass recycling center.

At the beginning of the year complaints were received by Tacoma citizens and the Health Department about the "eyesore" in front of the college. The two students assigned to the job of cleaning it up quit. As material began piling up, Ray Velez, student activities advisor; Judy Gomez, ASB president; and Ray Miller, student services advisor were down working on the center themselves.

But since then progress has been steady. More profit for the recycling center is predicted for this year because T.C.C. now has its own truck to transport materials. In the past they had to rely on another group for transport and consequently profits were split. This year the center will make an estimated \$2,000 profit, double that of last year.

More help has been found for work on the center. One of Richard Perkins' Biology Lab classes has volunteered to go down occasionally and work. A group of retarded adults, headed by David Heckman, has come down and according to Ray Miller, "did a fantastic job." They will come again. Two students, Chris Candler and Debbie Green have also volunteered.

But still those on the project say they need all the help they can get and so request more volunteers to come down.

A new foreman has been found with the appointing of Robert S. Jacques to the post. He will relieve Miller of the majority of the responsibility and take over running the center. Jacques plans to handle the project as a business and expects to be able to repay all expenditure costs incurred.

The last problem to be solved is the "eyesore" one. A contract was signed with Bill's Stake and Pole Company to build a six-foot fence around the collection point with a separate working area in order to make sorting easier and more efficient. The fence, which costs \$750, will be under construction in three weeks.

Local Red Cross gets grant for elderly nutrition act

The Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter of the American Red Cross recently received a \$153,720.00 one year grant to administrate the Title VII Elderly Nutrition Program.

The Nutrition Program for the Elderly, Title VII of the American Act, constitutes a major step forward in meeting the needs of older Americans. This program will provide senior citizens 60 and over, particularly those with low incomes, with low cost, nutritionally sound meals served in strategically located areas.

Many elderly persons do not eat adequately because: 1) they cannot afford to do so; 2) they lack the skills to select and prepare nourishing and well balanced meals; 3) they have a lack of mobility which may impair their capacity to shop and cook for themselves, and 4) they have feelings of rejection and loneliness which destroys the motivation necessary to prepare and eat a meal alone.

Mr. Emil P. Smith, Project Director, stated "Our first sites will be serving a hot noon meal on November 12. The meal sites include Saint Nicholas Catholic Church in Gig Harbor serving Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the Puyallup Senior Center, Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, and the First Lutheran Church in Tacoma, all serving five days a week. Other sites will be feeding shortly after the first of the year. They include the Lakewood Senior Center and the Eastside Senior Center.

In addition to the meal program, transportation and other social and rehabilitative services will be available.

The projects headquarters will be located in the Red Cross building at 306 S. Seventh Street. For information on the program contact Mr. Smith or Ms. Mathisen, secretary book-keeper at 572-5422.

opinions

opinions

Ski lessons student designed

This year for the first time T.C.C. is offering a ski lesson package that is designed for the student.

There will be eight lessons, beginning January 11 and on the slopes every consecutive Friday night from there on. There will be three stages available for the students, beginners, for those who haven't skied at all or have only been a few times and are still a little shaky on their skis; intermediate for those who feel that they have the confidence to try something new and different; and advanced for the real hot dogger who wants to put some powder behind his skis.

There will be four lessons on the campus at 1 p.m. in room 15-1 on the following days: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 13, Jan. 3. These lessons will help the skier to understand the physics behind skiing and to help him to take better care of his skiing equipment.

The cost is very minor students with I.D. cards may take the lessons for only \$12.00, but this is for T.C.C. students only. And the faculty, staff, and any one else interested in the lessons may get them at the low price of only \$24.00.

If any one is interested in the lessons or the Ski Club, please contact Mr. Muse, in bldg 9, in the Student Activities office, or by contacting Terry Rhodes at 922-5581.

A new order — a new story

What in the world does student government need in order for it to be functional and fair? Intelligence, caring, and the desire and ability to talk to people are prime factors in any government that professes to represent people. Without these factors no student government will work.

Well congratulations. Student government at TCC will work. For the first time since this reporter started covering college politics, this school has a representative body that is really representative.

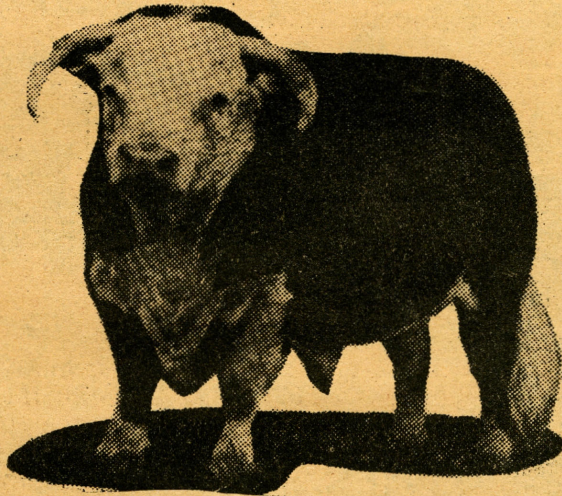
ASB President Judy Gomez and her newly formed senate are going out and listening to people. They are gathering information on what students want, and then they are working to get results.

The enthusiasm shown by this batch of senators is great, but it is not their only positive feature. Each student government project undertaken has been dealt with in a responsible manner. An example is alternate senator Jerry Winch and his research into a day-care center for TCC. According to Gomez he has gathered more information in a week than the entire senate did last year. It is comforting to know that any proposals made about a day-care center will be based on real live knowledge.

Another alternate senator, Robert Jacques, saw the desperate shape of the recycling center and began to take over many of its responsibilities.

One of the most enjoyable observations to be made about these people is that they really care

about each other. No one senator is ostracized. No one senator is left with nothing important to do. Happily, this caring spills over to anyone that these people work with, proving that our senators are not



"It's no Bull"

an ordinary group. They enjoy working together, and they get a kick out of helping.

And this glowing report comes from a person whose first editorial, just about one year ago, was a rather strong attack on student government. It has taken a good deal to change my mind, but I really do think student government can now work.

Tom Pantley
Editor

happenings

Bowling members sought

The Tacoma Community College Bowling League and Intercollegiate Bowling Team, both under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Templin, are still in search of members. The league is co-ed and all students, faculty and staff are welcomed, with no established average being needed. The T.C.C. Bowling team is now preparing for an invitational meet at PLU, Dec. 1, for which participants are also needed. For more information see Mrs. Templin in the Girl's Gym office, ext. 382.

Hoffman 1, Bancroft 0

THE GRADUATE, starring Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft will be shown today at 1 p.m. in Building 15 room 1.

DuBay dialogue

Former Catholic priest William DuBay will speak on campus about the problems of homosexuality November 21 at noon in bldg. 3.

Security revives dead batteries

TCC's Security Patrol will charge dead car batteries without cost. The number students can call is EX. 484 or 488.

WSU speaker here

Keith Cambell, assistant professor of Clinical Pharmacy at Washington State College, will be at TCC on Monday, Nov. 26. Students who are seeking or plan to seek admissions to WSU can talk to Mr. Cambell in the Northwest Room of the library.

Sports car club rallies

The Sports Car Club will meet at 12 noon Tuesday in 17A, room 14.

CONNER THEATRES

RIALTO

JIMI 5:45-9:20 BLUES 7:45
2nd BIG WEEK

"JIMI HENDRIX"
Plus Jane Fonda & D. Sutherland
in "STEELYARD BLUES"

NARROWS

Matinee on Both Sat. & Sun.
Mash 25:45-9:30 Hero 4-7:45
Hawkeye & Hollips Return
in "M*A*S*H" also
Jeff Bridges in
"THE LAST AMERICAN HERO"

TEMPLE

Santee 6:00-9:35 Racer 7:50

Hurry Ends Sunday
Glen Ford in "SANTEE"
Plus Robert Redford in
The Best Ski Film "Downhill Racer"

Proctor

PG
Big Man 8:55 Horse 6:45
You'll be sorry if you miss this!
D Hoffman & Chief Dan George
in "LITTLE BIG MAN" and
A MAN CALLED HORSE"

happenings

Vets needed to tackle GR

Veterans are needed to play football against the Green River "Saigon Slammers." Those interested should sign up with the TCC "Bunker Bombers" in the veterans affairs office, bldg. 1-2. The game will be Wednesday Nov. 21, 3:00 at GRCC. Transportation will be provided from the veterans affairs office at 2:00 Wednesday.

Varsity ball in offering

Anyone interested in forming a varsity baseball team at TCC should attend a meeting scheduled for 12 noon on Tuesday, Nov. 20 in Bldg. 15-10. For further information contact Mike Ross SK 2-3801 or Lloyd Percy in Building 17.

Onto the slopes

There will be a meeting Tuesday for those students interested in entertainment. The meeting will be in bldg. 15-15 at 1:00. For further information contact Bob Howerton in bldg. 17-1 extension 491 or in bldg. 17-2 extension 492.

What can you do?

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in bldg. 15-1. Election of officers and a three day ski trip to Mt. Baker will be discussed.

Help provided for night people

Evening students who wish to seek advice may do so by contacting the evening counselor Mary Beth Johnson. She can be reached in the VISP office, bldg. 15 from 6 to 7 and 8 to 8:30, and in the main counseling center, bldg 5A, from 4 to 6, 7 to 8, and 8:30 to 9.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

Lost: a wedding ring in the girls restroom bldg. 10, about 2 weeks ago. It is white gold and has Scott inscribed inside. Please contact Beverly Conover if you know of it's whereabouts. 759-5248.

Broadway plaza brings downtown Tacoma back

by Audrey Brady

In downtown Tacoma on Broadway, between 11th and 13th streets, a covered plaza is scheduled to open with a bang in early spring, according to Gary Sullivan, of Urban Renewal, a business law teacher at TCC, and catalyst in this gigantic project. Promotion is being handled by Bruce Anderhof.

An "Anvil Chorus" of riveters accompanies the tearing up of the street, most of it boarded over or roped off. The buildings are mostly empty, but some businesses are still there and plan to remain, expecting a boost in sales. One of these is the Ted Brown Music Company.

As planned, the opening will be a gay festival, with perhaps a parade and bands, hopefully the Marine Corps Band, and even an old movie made in Tacoma about 1930. During construction, a plaque was found, marking the movie set where "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," starring native-born Marie Dressler and Ronald Reagan was made. If available, it will be shown.

The first building to be constructed will be the United Mutual Savings and Loan, across from the old Bon Marche, now five

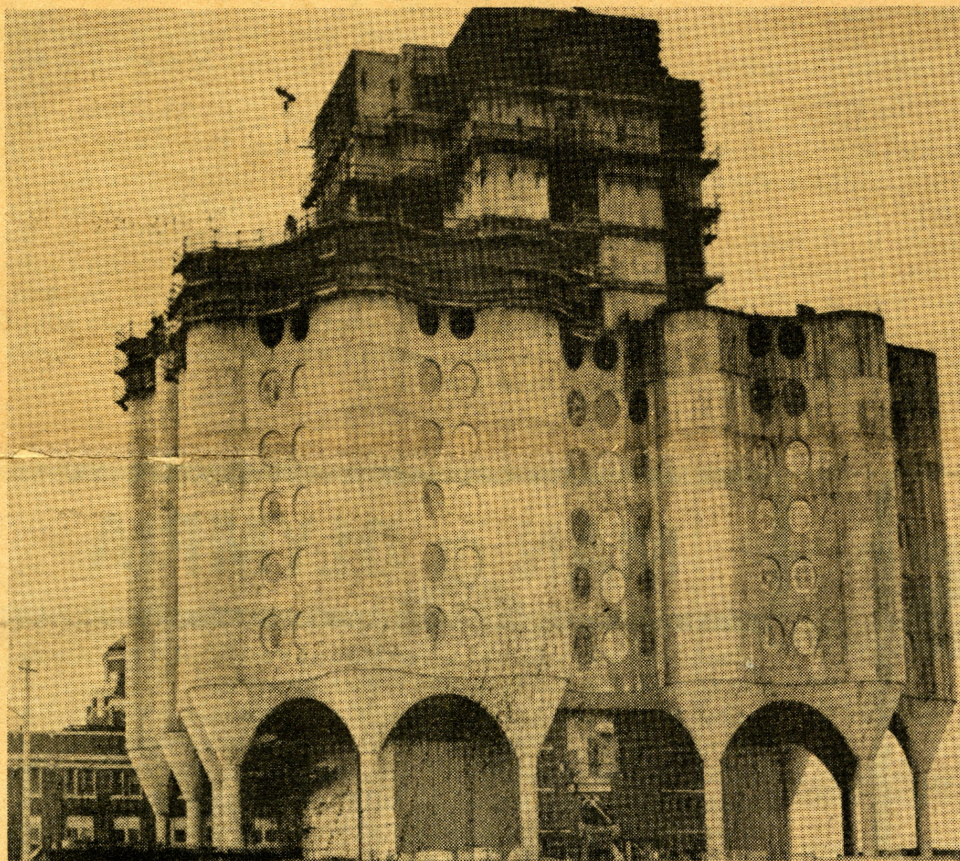
stories, the upper two having been removed. A hotel and convention center will accommodate 1000 people; the telephone company will move into the area; and a side court is planned for small businesses. There will be space in the center for group showings and hopefully the Plaza will become a world trade center.

The Plaza project was initiated three years ago by businessmen, and the Tacoma Association (a mini-chamber of commerce). Urban Renewal is bearing most of the cost, assisted by the city, according to councilman Dick Sonntag. One of the city's main concerns was whether and where to have restrooms. This question involved the city council for a month. Perhaps because of the publicity, Vancouver, B.C. (which had the same problem) has since written the Tacoma planners for advice on the Canadian plaza.

During the last 10 years, many stores have moved to the Tacoma Mall. It is hoped by many that the new downtown plaza will attract businesses, new and old, again making downtown Tacoma the hustling bustling area it once was.



An "Anvil Chorus", and a new future for downtown.



Photos by MAP Newsom.

St. Joseph goes mod but functional.

Inside is new too

New hospital gives skyline futuristic look

St. Joseph's Hospital has been a familiar part of Tacoma's skyline since 1915. The unique architecture of its replacement is a startling change to that accustomed look.

Comments on the tower-like structure vary. Not all think the architecture will improve the skyline. It has been compared to a moonship that just landed by those that view its appearance as modern or futuristic. But it also has been likened to a foreboding medieval castle.

Eye catcher

Whether you like it or hate it, it is an eye-catcher. The building, with its dignified pillars that support a curving, clover-leaf tower dotted with round spaceship-like windows, dominates the skyline from downtown to the freeway.

The unique design of the interior is most impressive. The functional, well-designed hospital may serve as a prototype for future hospitals built on the West Coast.

The \$13 million structure has the first two floors, housed in a cubicle, for services, laboratories, surgery, and emergency care. The 9-story fully carpeted tower accommodates the patients. The clover-leaf design gives each pie-shaped room a huge tinted glass window with the best view in town, and private bath and furniture that detaches from the wall for complete san-

itization between patients.

Movable walls

The central service area gives easy access to all patients' rooms, and movable walls give the patient area a feeling of spaciousness. The movable walls are a new concept that allow for improvising private waiting areas when needed or instant office space to be built where convenient.

The emergency care facilities have been expanded to keep up with the increasing numbers of emergency cases treated at St. Joseph's. Surgery, which traditionally has been on the top floor of hospitals, is in the two-story service cubicle for better accessibility to x-ray and laboratory facilities. The OB (Obstetrics) floor is now at the top, the penthouse suite.

No new beds

The efficiency of the new hospital is designed to decrease the time spent in the hospital. However, it will continue to serve the same number of patients as the old hospital with no increase in the number of beds.

St. Joseph's will also continue to provide clinical learning experience for students of nursing and laboratory and x-ray technicians. Students from TCC, PLU, UPS, Highline, and Bates Vocational and Technical School are able to realize actual experience here.

Love is art and a white whale

by Critica

Mike Burns is in love with old wood houses, lonely and neglected. They sit in fields where the grass grows tall, lapping at the houses like the waves of the sea.

But his watercolors (on show at the White Whale in Gig Harbor) do not stem from pity; rather, from love and respect for the good lives these sturdy structures have led. He shows us churches and barns as well as homes.

He is a master at depicting the beauty of weathered wood, the honesty of the homesteader's "architecture." We are fortunate that he is also a master at recognizing and capturing the drama of a dignified, deserted old house. Mike Burns is not only a sensitive and accomplished artist; he has a fine sense of history and humanity as well. Though no humans wander into his paintings, they are filled with the presence of the men who built the houses, lived in them, and died or moved away.

One of the smallest works, in pencil, is one of the most memorable: a lonesome little house, titled "Proverbs 14:1." "Wisdom builds her house, but folly with her own hands tears it down."

Paul Michaels, TCC's own, is in love with the smooth and supple shininess of enamel on steel or copper, which he uses to show us his vision of nature. The results are stunning. Colors are as glowing and pure as in nature itself, but with the special opalescent sheen of his medium.

For example: "Fiddleheads" captures unmistakably that brief spring moment when the ferns are at their greenest and pushiest. "Puget Intertide" is an intricate arrangement of sea-creature shapes: starfish, sand dollars, who-knows-what, all in shades of rosy pinks and reds, against a white that could be foam or sand. Then there are the brilliant orange and the silver-gray bark of "Vine Maple," and the pale gleaming, haunting "Mist on the Mountain."

Not everything of Michaels is so representational; there are a couple of works with a more geometric motif. In "Ku Su," the colors reach out to us from some third-dimensional depths. And "Genesis of a Pearl" is almost Dalieque in its swoops and swirls.



Michaels' "Fiddleheads" captures but does not control spring.

None of these enamels are very big. One could not stand this kind of beauty in larger doses.

The White Whale show, which also includes pottery by Barbra Brotman, will continue through Dec. 1. The gallery is on Pioneer Way at the near end of Gig Harbor. Go.

Foreign students bring culture and ideas to ISO

A fringe benefit for students attending Tacoma Community College is the International Students Organization which meets around the Oval Table in the Northwest Room at noon on Fridays.

Members are from Saudi Arabia, Korea, Mexico, Venezuela, El Salvador, Vietnam, Laos, Iran, Panama, Ethiopia, Kenya, Japan, Samoa, Philippines, Taiwan, Guam, Spain, Germany and Israel. Very few, unfortunately, are from America.

The purpose of ISO, is to "promote friendship and understanding between peoples of different cultural backgrounds," according to the constitution.

February festival

Proposals for the coming year include a festival in February, the publication of a booklet of folk stories, poems, historical interest and national dishes, a revolving library for members, and the setting up of an international scholarship fund.

This year's president, Noah Midamba of Nairobi, Kenya, has worked for some time as a youth officer in the United Nations. He is presently a member of the International Student Movement of the U.N. and International Experiment for Homestay.

Midamba is contacting the U.N. Headquarters, "Where I have lots of friends," he said, for documents and film strips to keep at TCC for use by the club.

Other officers in ISO are Brenda Pedreschi of Panama, the publicity chairman, Ane Tofili from Samoa, secretary and the Vice-President, Violeta Ramos who is from the Philippines.

Learning experience

Association with these students as a participating club member is a learning experience. Here one can hear first hand,



Photo by Charles Brown.

Noah Midamba

about the scene behind the scene in Vietnam, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia and other countries. These students welcome the interchange of conversation and ideas. This is why they are here, and this is why the ISO club is in existence.

A prime example is Midamba, himself. Very active in areas of youth problems the world over, he has lived in Switzerland and France as well as in Kenya.

His father, Walter Midamba is the mayor of Nairobi, Kenya, a city of one million

inhabitants. His elder brother is the chief executive of the Kenya Tea Industry. The number one product of Kenya is tea, followed by coffee. Kenya also has a vast and growing tourist industry.

"We have the most fantastic national parks and hotels," said Midamba.

The city itself boasts of sky-scrapers and even a space needle similar to our own, which contains a restaurant and an international conference center high in the sky. The revolving platform is shaped like an African hut. There is also a large U.N. concentrate there where the headquarters of "Environment" is located.

Student uprising

Midamba went on to explain some of his duties as a U.N. officer. In the spring of 1968, during a student uprising in France, 35 officials of the U.N., —each from different countries—went for an on-the-spot study.

"There was a big riot. The students came and were blowing up cars and houses. I was there. I saw it."

The group took 5 weeks to study the reasons for this rebellion. They interviewed students on the campus, youth in the street, business and professional men, teachers and housewives.

"The purpose was to expose the problem and not to solve it," said Midamba of this U.N. study.

ISO was organized in the fall of 1969 with a membership of 42. The first president was a Filipino, followed by a Mexican, a Saudi Arabian, an Englishman, and presently, Midamba from Kenya. According to the plans being formulated next February's festival will be a spectacular event. Students interested in joining the club should attend the next meeting Friday noon in the Northwest Room.

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Collegiate Challenge

Bldg. 15-18

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MAN in OLYMPIA

Just because you voted for Initiative 282 and it passed, don't think it's the last you'll hear about it.

The pay raise package for state officials went to the Supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of the initiative. The justices said they would not rule on the case because they, too, would be affected by the outcome, so a nine-man team of ex-superior and ex-supreme court judges has been assembled for the case.

If this nine-man team rules Initiative 282 unconstitutional it is void. The point in question is who has the power to grant pay increases. In the state constitution, Article 28, Sec. 1 reads "All elected state officials shall . . . receive such compensation as the legislature may direct." The way this comes down to me is 282 will be judged null and void.

For those of you who did not know, the legislators are the ones responsible for setting salaries for state officials, including themselves, as written in the state Constitution.

Thank you, Mr. Bruce Helm, furniture salesman in north Seattle, for going to the trouble of gathering nearly 700,000 signatures, all to find that we, the people, have nothing to say about how much our public servants pay themselves and their fellow-officials.

The fact these people set their own pay rate makes me believe that something is wrong!

The fact that it is a law brings to mind a question. How can we change the law? Article 2, section 1(a) in the constitution states the first power reserved by the people is the initiative process (like 282). Article 2, section 1 (b) says the second power reserved by the people is the referendum. However, both are ineffective to change the law governing legislators in regard to pay.

What is needed is a constitutional amendment, and the only way to change the constitution is for the amendment to be proposed by one of the legislative houses, then it would need two-thirds affirmative vote from both the House and Senate and a vote of the people. I just don't think the legislative body is going to give up its powerful hold.

All this brings me to another big question. In what kind of shape is our state constitution? The Constitution of the United States has been amended 26 times and has been in effect for nearly 200 years. Our state constitution is less than half that old, and it has been amended 68 times!

It's time we start thinking about rewriting our state constitution.

D.C. Heller

At "Tacoma Invitational"

Titan cagers shoot for fourth Tipoff crown



Photos by Hap Newsom.

Standing, left to right, head coach Don Moseid, Marty Everett, Terry Bischell, Tom Graham, Dave Oliver, Steve Johansen, Maynard Brown, Maurice Cox, Gary Juniel and assistant coach Jim Savitz. Kneeling, statistician Bob Cunningham, Lee Erickson, Joe Webb, Mark Stricherz, Jim Harrison, Mike King, Mike Underwood and manager Dave Achziger.



Head coach Don Moseid.



Assistant Jim Savitz.

Have Fun Selling Christmas Trees

\$150-\$200

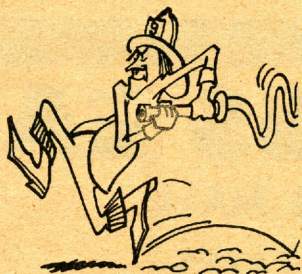
Need six girls
Contact Charlie Donahue
857-4204

THROW THE BUM OUT NIXONS GOT TO GO

DEMONSTRATION
Friday November 16
4:30 Gather at County City Building
5:30 p.m. Rally at Totem Pole - Bottom of 9th St. Hill
Sponsored by Revolutionary Union & The Tacoma Strike Support Committee

Engine House No. 9 Tavern

611 N. Pine



SMALL FIRES EXTINGUISHED (SORRY NO HOUSE CALLS)



Go directly to jail. Do not pass Go. Do not collect \$200.

The King of Marvin Gardens

A BBS Production

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Arthur Knight
Saturday Review

starring JACK NICHOLSON · BRUCE DERN · ELLEN BURSTYN

produced and directed by Bob Rafelson, written by Jacob Brackman and Bob Rafelson, Executive Producer Steve Blauner

8 p.m. November 30

TCC Little Theater

an rbc films presentation

WHY WAIT

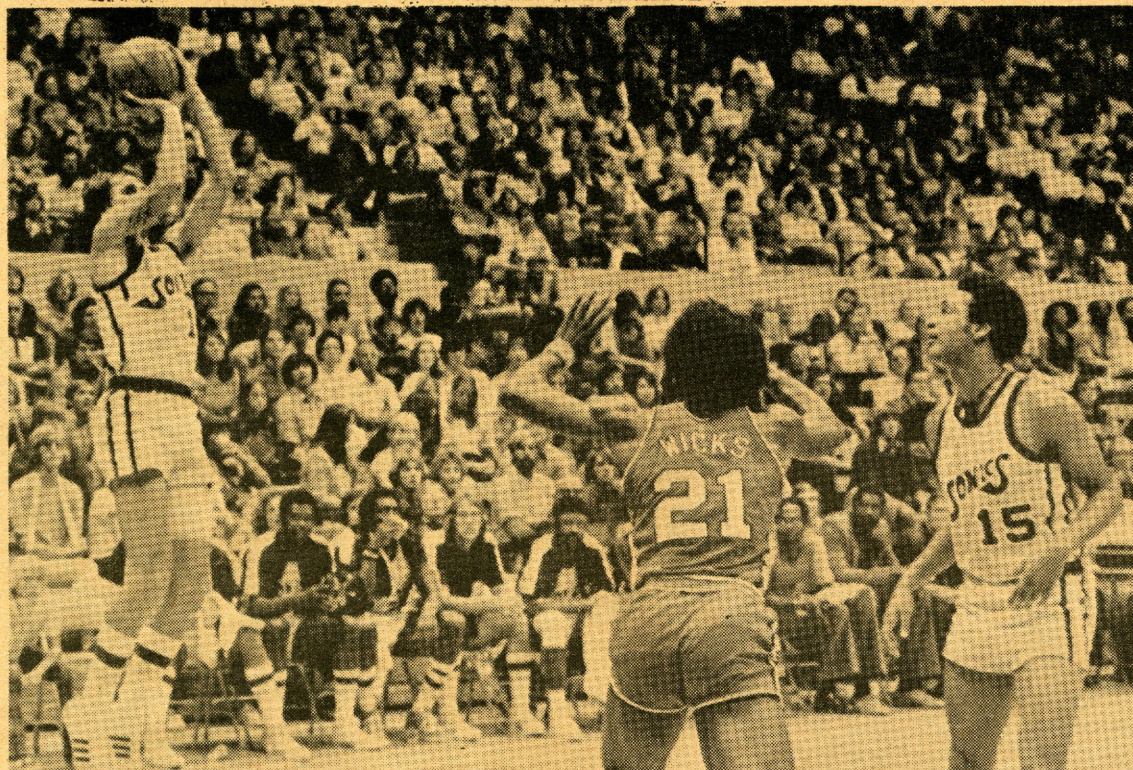


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athletics



Courtesy photo by Steve Bloom, W.S.U. staff.

Seattle Sonics guard Dick Snyder exhibits textbook jump shot form in a pre-season game against the Portland Trailblazers in Pullman, Washington. Portland's Sidney Wicks applies the defense in a game won by the Sonics in convincing fashion. However, Seattle has enjoyed few such times in the regular season.

GEOLOGY PHOTO CONTEST



Identify this Geologic feature of North west
Win an 8 x 10 personal portrait from Clee Photography

1. The person who identifies the largest number of weekly photographs will win.
2. The most complete answer will win the weekly contest.
3. The answer must be in by noon on Friday.
4. In case of ties, a short runoff contest will be held.

CONTEST RULES

- A. Identification of photographs of a reas of the Pacific Northwest
- B. Weekly photographs for 8 weeks.
- C. Photograph will appear in the Colleiate Challenge each week.
- D. Photograph will be posted in the display cabinet in the lobby of Building 10 (near room 10-1)
- E. Put your name, address, phone number, and your answer on a slip of paper and deposit in a box in Building 9.
- F. The prize will be a personal 8 x 10 portrait taken by Clee Photography.

Challenge Exclusive

Snyder's swishes boost Sonics' playoff hopes

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

What's the hottest item in Seattle?

If you answered the dome stadium, you are partially right. If you said the recent mayoral race between the incumbent Wes Uhlman and challenger Liem Tuai, in which heated verbal accusations were exchanged, you are three-fourths of the way right.

However, if the answer Dick Snyder was given, then you have shot the old eyes out of the basket.

Snyder, who is now in his eighth year as a National Basketball Association veteran with the Seattle Supersonics, has not shot the eyes out of the basket as such, but he has shot his way into the NBA record books on the all-time field goal percentage list.

In three of his four years with the Sonics, Snyder had successfully hit over 52 per cent of his casts. Last year he dipped to 46 per cent, a healthy figure for any player, but a disappointing one for Snyder. His lifetime field goal percentage is still over 49 per cent, ninth on the all-time list.

"I have always considered myself a good shooter," the 6-4, 205 lb., Davidson graduate said in a phone interview with the Challenge. "In my first three to four seasons, Lenny (Wilkins) helped my shooting by penetrating and then passing off to me for the good shot. Last year, my shooting percentage went down because of the new coach and the system we used. However, this year, my shooting should go back up because of the plays and the new system (Bill Russell has installed."

Snyder's problems of last year stemmed noticeably from the Sonics' poor showing for the season. Their 26-56 won-loss record was the worst since the franchise was formed in 1967.

However, last year is behind the Seattle based team and Dick Snyder is the first to admit that a playoff spot is foremost in his mind.

"I'm confident we will improve," replied the 29 year old Snyder. "I'm not too disappointed, but a bit surprised with our early defeats. It will be tough to make the playoffs even at this early stage of the season. We must start to win gradually, approach .500 and eventually make the playoffs, which is my ultimate goal."

Coach Bill Russell's approach to winning is contrary to the style of past coaches, especially Lenny Wilkins. Wilkins was a player-coach for the Sonics since 1969, until he was unexpectedly traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers at the beginning of last season.

"As a player-coach," Snyder continued, "Lenny's approach to coaching was different to that employed by Russell. Lenny would make an example on the court and the players would learn from his actions."

"Russell, however, must make his words turn to actions for the players on the court. He is more outspoken than Lenny. When he sees someone not producing in practice, he says hey, you're not giving me your all, run ten laps. He's tough and verbal in his actions towards the players. If he's pleased with your play, he will tell you, but if you don't produce, look out. Russell has authority, but he often communicates with his players in a joking atmosphere. He just says what he thinks."

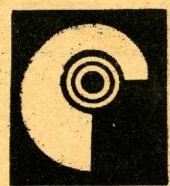
For Dick Snyder, however, basketball is more than a game, it is a way of life. From early October to March, Snyder must devote a majority of his time concentrating and working for his pay as a National Basketball Association employee. Even in the off season, he must keep in shape through constant running and playing of the game.

"I would like to play as long as I can," said Snyder. "I enjoy the game very much and play it the year round, with the exception of a few months after the end of the season. The season is very long and by the end of January and the first few weeks of February, the schedule can get awfully tough, especially for a losing team."

During the season, the Sonics play half their games on the road and consequently traveling becomes a big part in the life of Dick Snyder, but his wife Terie isn't unhappy about being the wife of an NBA player. "The traveling has both its good and bad times," the Sonic guard said. "I make more money in this profession than I would probably have made in the other professions that I was interested in, and besides, I do spend quite a bit of time at home."

Shooting the ball through the hoop is not the only thing that Dick Snyder does well, however. The congenial 29 year-

Continued on Page 8



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Ties of friendship not broken by Challenging Choices tiebreaker

Friends will be friends. Chuck Cuzzetto and Rick Wilson, who both consider themselves very lucky and also very good friends, took turns this Fall at winning the Challenge's Challenging Choices football forecast contest. However, when the final contest rolled around, in which the winner would receive two tickets to the University of Washington-Southern Cal football game, both of the expert football predictors couldn't win. Nevertheless, the results couldn't have been closer.

Kathie Schafer and Robert Shadlow along with Cuzzetto and Wilson were the only qualifiers to tally correctly on nine of the games. However, it was the tiebreaker that separated the latter two from Schafer and Shadlow. Cuzzetto scored with tiebreaker spread of 14 points, while Wilson was a step away at 15. Cuzzetto was the final winner.

Who won between the two football experts is irrelevant since Cuzzetto is taking Wilson along to the Huskie game with the extra ticket. If only the Huskies would be so lucky.

"Rick (Wilson) was the one who told me

about the contest in the first place," said Cuzzetto, who is now a two time winner in the contest. "I always entered the TNT's Pigskin Picks and never qualified. I consider myself very lucky, but the whole thing is just a big surprise."

Cuzzetto used a clever method to arrive at his tiebreaker totals. "I added up the points that each of the teams scored in their previous games and divided the total by the number of games," Cuzzetto added.

Both Wilson and Cuzzetto were dominating forces in the contest which tested the football knowledge of TCC students. With all the entries that were submitted during the season, Wilson was the only perfect caster. His perfection notted him the second week's prize, two dinners to the Harbor Lights Restaurant on the Tacoma waterfront. Cuzzetto was the only two-time winner in the five week affair, in which he qualified for the final twice. Wilson qualified three times.

But both will admit that the upcoming rivalry ballot will be a head to head clash between two football friends and forecasters.

Challenging Choices

SPECIAL RIVALRY BALLOT
COLLEGES

Visitor	Tie	Home	
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Southern Cal	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> California	<input type="checkbox"/>	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/>	Oklahoma	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/>	Arizona State	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi St.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mississippi	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>

(Ballots due by Wednesday)

Tiebreakers:

I predict ___ points will be scored in the Washington State- Washington game.

I predict ___ points will be scored in the Ohio-Michigan State game.

Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Because of the increasing popularity of the Challenge's football forecast contest, Challenging Choices, the sports staff had decided to feature a special Rivalry Ballot for all the traditional college battles on the Thanksgiving weekend.

The rules are the same as for the regular seasonal contest, with the exception being, all ballots must be returned by noon on Wednesday, Nov. 21, since one of the games on the ballot is being played on Thanksgiving day and besides the college is closed on both Thursday and Friday. Only three ballots for any one picker.

The winner will receive two dinner passes to the Rodeway Inn, 6802 S. Sprague in Tacoma.

Remember ballots must be turned in by noon Wednesday, Nov. 21, to be eligible.

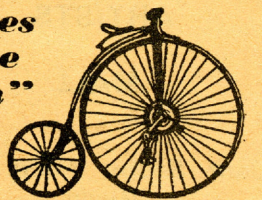
To help you out in your predictions, three expert football minds representing the faculty at TCC have called them the way they see them.

Ed Fisher Track Coach Washington State Oregon USC Stanford Michigan Oklahoma Arizona State Tie Mississippi Minnesota 45, 27 points	Bob Thaden Financial Aid Washington Oregon USC Stanford Ohio State Oklahoma Arizona State Columbia Mississippi Minnesota 33, 20 points	Jack Heinrick Intramurals Washington State Oregon U.C.L.A. Stanford Ohio State Oklahoma Arizona State Columbia Mississippi Minnesota 35, 24 points
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Tall Saints vie for angelic status

Height.

Mount Hood's Saints have plenty of that necessary basketball ingredient as the defending state community college hoop champions prepare for the annual Bellevue Tipoff Tournament next Friday at Bellevue.

Coach Herb Booth, former Oregon State mentor in 1949 and cage leader for the Saints for the past six years, has five lettermen returning as well as three highly touted transfers.

Perry Campbell, a 6-5 sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama, who was voted the Most Valuable Player and received the PHIL PESCO Award for his outstanding play in last year's state tournament, heads the list of returners.

Tony Hopson, a 5-11 Sophomore, who was also named to the all tourney team along with Campbell at the state championship, is also back from last year giving the Saints a potentially dangerous guard combo.

Phil Nolin, a 6-5 Sophomore from Castle Locks, Oregon; Monroe Sherman, 5-11 guard from Sacramento, Calif; and Stan Woodfill, 6-2 guard from Gresham round out the returning lettermen.

The transfers include 6-6 John Edwards, 6-6 Cliff Herbert and 6-2 Eddie Lincoln. All three are transfers from Oregon schools.

Last year, aside from winning the state crown, the Saints compiled a 22-8 record for the season, but finished second in their division to Spokane Falls, the team that knocked Tacoma off in a semifinal game last year at Bremerton.

This year, the Saints hope to take over where they left off last season when coach Herb Booth's squad travels to Bellevue for the season inaugural. In what will probable turn out to be the toughest field ever at the Thanksgiving weekend affair, Mount Hood has to be considered the favorite. However, they will have to unseat the tournament's three time winner, the Tacoma Titans.

But few people can argue with the Saints chances of taking away Tacoma's three year domination of the Bellevue tournament. Nine of the Saints players on the pre-season roster are 6-3 or taller, with two standing 6-7.

Tacoma, on the other hand, sports a much smaller team (height wise) than the Saints. However, the Titans are blessed with quickness and speed afoot, assets for any basketball squad.

If the two teams meet, it will be in the championship game because both are on different sides of the ledger at the start of the tourney. Fort Steilacoom will test Mount Hood, while Tacoma plays Portland.

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Titans draw Portland as first round foe

The Fourth Annual Tip-Off Tournament will get under way next Friday through Sunday, Nov. 23-25, featuring eight of the Northwest's premier community college cage teams.

The event will mark the first basketball game to be held in Bellevue's brand new fantastic 3,000 seat gymnasium. The first three tip-offs held in Bellevue's old gym were all won by Tacoma.

Tacoma will be playing the last game of the first day at 9:00 p.m. against Portland Community College.

Schedule revised in wake of cancellation

Grays Harbor's Gold Turkey Basketball Tournament originally scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, has been cancelled due to the untimely forfeiture of one of the teams involved.

Tacoma's Titans, who were to be one of the participants, have rescheduled two games the week of Nov. 25 to make up for the void in their schedule. On Nov. 28, the Titans will play host to Grays Harbor at the TCC gym and then the two teams will travel to Aberdeen for a return engagement on Nov. 30.

Coach Don Moseid would like to encourage all students to attend the game in Tacoma, citing that some of the best college brand of play can be found in the community college ranks. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. with activity tickets acting as free passes.

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Titan Tipoff

Continued from page 6

Dick Snyder

old has long been regarded as one of the league's tougher defensive aces, and he usually draws the offensive ace of opposing teams. He classifies the different NBA guards that he faces.

"I am regarded as a big guard and so I like to play against the bigger guards in the league such as Walt Frazier and Oscar Robertson. Nate Archibald is smaller and quicker and harder for a big man to control."

Snyder, who carries the nickname the "duck", which he received from his former St. Louis teammates Tommy Kron and Rod Thorn because of his web-like fingers and big toes, was injured for most of the pre-season training, which was probably a blessing in disguise. Snyder referred to the conditioning program used by Russell as "one of the toughest ever, both in length and demand."

But the biggest news out of Seattle could well be Bill Russell's lap per opposition point procedure. In early season games, Russell would make the Sonics run laps for every point that the opposing team scored in a particular game. However, in recent contests, he has switched his method to save crucial energy before games.

If in the end the Sonics do indeed make the playoffs, they will have had to overcome some talented opposition such as the Golden State Warriors and the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I figured that if Los Angeles lost both Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, it could set them back as a possible bottom team," Snyder deducted. "Golden State was the favorite in our division, but with West back with L.A., the Lakers are probably the best in the Pacific Division again this year."

But then again Jerry West added a thought on his night last Friday in the Seattle Coliseum. "I respect Coach Bill Russell and with the talent he has on this team, the Sonics will be a team to reckon with in years to come." The "duck" is a big part of that team. And this "duck" just happens to be a "hot duck" named Dick Snyder.

Fort Steilacoom's Raiders hope to play "spoilers" role

Fort Steilacoom, which has earned a "spoilers" reputation during previous appearances in the Bellevue Community College Tip-Off Tournament, has drawn favored Mt. Hood as part of opening-round action for the 1973 renewal.

Runnerup in 1971 and third last year, Fort Steilacoom will face defending Northwest Community College champion Mt. Hood in the 5 p.m. game on Friday, November 23. That game will be preceded by the Yakima vs. Lower Columbia

tourney opener at 3 p.m. in the new 3,000-seat Bellevue C.C. gym.

Host Bellevue, runnerup in 1970 and again last year, faces Spokane in the 7 p.m. contest, and Portland closes out first-round play against Tacoma—which has won all three previous tip-off tournaments.

Tourney action will feature four games to follow on both Saturday and Sunday, with the championship game scheduled for 7:00 Sunday evening.

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