

Bar Code X

Collegiate Challenge

Vol. 11 No. 9

January 16, 1976

Administrative realignment

Jan 13 '76 #11

by Roger Long

The administrative reorganization undertaken by TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens has culminated in the appointment of Dr. Robert R. Rhule as Dean of Instruction, replacing Dr. Paul Jacobson. Dr. Jacobson has been reassigned to the division of mathematics and science. Also, the office of Dean of Student Services has been left open by the reassignment of Dr. Robert C. Lathrop to the counseling department. The office will remain vacant until this spring, when a search for a new dean will be made.

Rhule Dean of Instruction

Dr. Rhule has been at TCC since 1965. He has served as an English instructor, chairman of the humanities division, and Director of Occupational Education. Dr. Rhule also served as Acting President of TCC during the period between Dr. Thornton Ford's resignation and the appointment of Dr. Stevens last spring.

In commenting on possible reasons for his appointment, Dr. Rhule stated, "It is not uncommon for changes to be made by a new president . . . my philosophy of community college education is compatible with Dr. Stevens'. I expect to fulfill Dr. Stevens' conception of the job."

Dr. Jacobson is now a chemistry instructor, and in commenting on his return to teaching said, "I'm delighted to be back."

He said that he feels the reorganization is designed to inject new enthusiasm into the administration and that Dr. Stevens picked excellent people.

Dr. Lathrop Counselor

Dr. Lathrop is now working as an afternoon and evening counselor. His Phd. is in counseling, and he says he finds working with night students fascinating. He feels the new administration is an improvement, saying, "The administration needed a shot of new blood. I think it has it; I think the whole idea is healthy."

Dr. Stevens described the reassignments as being "amicable", and said, "Dr. Jacobson and Dr. Lathrop gave of themselves for many years. The college owes them a debt."

Other administrative changes made at the Dec. 18 Board of Trustees meeting include the creation of three new divisions: Allied Health, Business and Office Education, and Language and Communications. The other divisions already formed are Arts and Humanities, Mathematics and Science, and Social and Behavioral Science.

These administrative changes complete a reorganization that began in Sept. One effect of

the new organization will be financial. Dr. Stevens that the new organization is more efficient and that it will reduce the cost of administering the college somewhat.

Another effect of the reorganization will be that TCC will be more oriented toward serving the whole community. Dr. Stevens stated, "TCC has a great reputation as an academic institute, but the college can do more in the community."

Dr. Stevens proposed that resources of the college, the faculty students, and campus facilities, could be used to present workshops, seminars, in service training, and information to the community as a whole.

In addition the night and Saturday programs are growing as people already holding jobs in the community are returning to school. According to Dr. Rhule, "People are coming back. We are obligated to serve those people."

"I see the institution moving out into the community, not just sitting."

Dr. Stevens sets goals

Other goals Dr. Stevens has include removing the enrollment ban, and obtaining capital construction funds for maintenance and expansion of campus facilities.

The enrollment ban is a state regulation stating that if a community college enrolls more than 1.5% over the budgeted number of full-time students, all funds generated by the over-enrollment must be returned to the state general fund. This fall TCC enrolled 6,500 students, but was forced to turn away 450 people because of the enrollment ban.

Dr. Stevens is trying to obtain capital construction funds to maintain and improve existing campus facilities, and to build some new ones.

Maintenance of existing buildings on campus is a problem because of the current financial situation. Repairs such as carpeting, painting, and caulking are being delayed because of a lack of funds.

Dr. Stevens also wants to build a student center. A student union building has been planned for some time but the college has been unable to obtain funds to begin construction.

Another development hoped for is a physical education and recreation facility for the handicapped with a swimming pool, exercise rooms and multipurpose rooms. This has already been submitted once before and failed to gain support, but Dr. Stevens foresees a possibility of approval this year.

Also hoped for this year is obtaining funds to remodel the Arts and Music building.

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Richard Evans Jr.

TNT photo

Evans appointed to board

by Earl Kirby

Richard F. Evans Jr. has been named to the TCC Board of Trustees as replacement for Daniel C. Smith by Governor Dan Evans. The new trustee, assumed his new duties on Jan. 8. His appointment runs until April 1980.

Smith, a member of the Board since last spring is leaving this area to assume a new position in Chicago.

Evans, 33, has a background in management and financial administration. He is currently director of development with Hillhaven Inc. This Tacoma-based firm employs about 8,600 people throughout the U.S. They operate convalescent centers and other health care facilities. Evans has been with the firm since 1972.

He earned a liberal arts and a master's degree in business administration at the University of Washington. He served

as a staff assistant to the U. of W. financial vice president.

Evans has also taught business and accounting courses at the North Seattle Community College.

Evans was born and raised in this immediate area.

In an interview he expressed himself as keenly aware of local and state problems in the educational field.

"This state is in a serious educational crisis," Evans said, "in both the areas of financing and what our educational system is doing to prepare students for earning a livelihood, especially in the trades and vocational areas. The community college is a very effective tool in meeting some of the objectives."

Evans believes his background will help him work with the Board to plan realistic solutions to TCC's problems.

Foreign students get help

by Harold Thomas

Tacoma Community College has been given the green light on a new program designed to teach English as a second language.

The project has been financed with official action by the Tacoma City Council using a \$31,540 grant from the City Manpower and training office.

The daily classes will start on Jan. 19 and continue through June 25. The daily meetings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. are designed to accommodate persons with a limited ability to communicate in the English language.

Students for the class are selected through the Manpower office and must meet CETA requirements (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act). The requirements are that a person be unemployed, underemployed or economically disadvantaged.

Fast progression possible

The structure of instruction is designed to allow each student to learn and progress at his own rate. This leaves slots open for new students as some may finish sooner than others. Presently, no more applications are being taken, but as slots open CETA will refer more students. Tentatively included as staff will be; one instructor-coordinator, a support teacher and

two teacher-aides. There will also be two lab attendants, one in the language and listening lab and one in the Math lab.

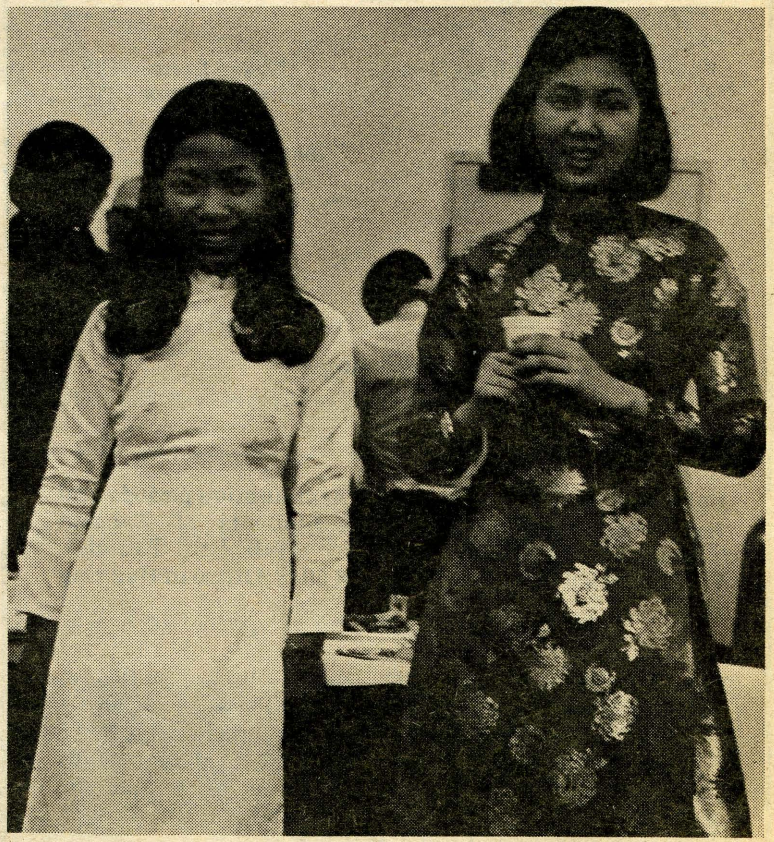
The course seeks to help non-English speaking persons survive in American society. Robert Thornburg, Continuing Education Director, sees this survival as essential for movement into a new society, and ultimately into the job market. Examples of skills to be taught are money management, filling out job applications, or talking with a state agency.

Faculty deeply involved

Robert Thornburg will be the administrative contact working closely with the city Manpower office. Others involved in planning and working of the program include English Dept. head Lloyd Berntson, Language Dept. head Mario Faye, Dean of Instruction Robert Rhule, English instructor Monty Jones and Consultant Warren Beecroft.

All necessary books and materials will be supplied and the college facilities will be made available to the students.

TCC has worked with students of limited English ability for the last eight years and has offered English as a second language course for the last three years.



Students Lei Thi Bui and Thanh Chau Thi Truong wearing "Ao Dai" dress.

LETTERS & OPINION

Student Tuition Squeeze

Now that 1975 is gone, many people are wondering what 1976 will bring or change in our education system.

In 1975 the state education system found itself fighting against inflation for its very survival. All areas on our campus, as well as others, have experienced drastic price increases in materials, supplies, salaries and utilities. Anything that a college needs to operate efficiently has undergone the same rate of inflation that the individual has gone through at home.

In trying to deal with 1975 inflation our elected state officials made several meager attempts to bail the colleges out. A tuition increase was proposed, only to suffer defeat by students and college administrators alike. Without a tuition increase state legislatures were forced to give more revenue to the colleges. But the small increases in revenue have hardly kept pace with the rate of inflation (as much as 60 percent in some instances). Now colleges are forced to cut corners and scrimp and save. Naturally the quality of education then suffers.

With the beginning of a new year comes last year's same old problems. No money to cover the cost of inflation and a slow moving legislature. With still no immediate solution in sight, TCC as well as others have been forced to run their operations at a bare minimum.

The State Legislature has only two alternatives: either raise taxes, or raise tuition. It's obvious that the legislators are not going to raise or create any new taxes just to help education. Our present legislators in Olympia just don't place the priority on education that they used to, and they have been scrutinizing our education systems' worth very closely.

It's unfortunate that during the 200th anniversary year of our country the education system is having to scratch and crawl for its very existence. Inflation and legislation have caught our colleges and students in the middle of a giant squeeze play. Its outcome may well decide the future of our education system. Will we absorb the costs as students or taxpayers or will we simply allow our colleges to deteriorate?

It is sad that in a country that has built its foundation and prided itself in having the best educated people on the face of the earth, our colleges in 1976 may have to beg for some Bicentennial relief.

Steve Kruse
Editor

EDITORS NOTE:

Student, faculty and administration I.D. cards will be taken Jan. 19 and 20 from 9:30 to 1:30 in the Library foyer.

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CAPITAL HALL

ASTCC SENATE MINUTES
December 10, 1975

ACTION ITEMS

Budget Committee Recommendations

Mike McHugh moved that the Senate accept the Budget Committee's recommendations for clubs and organizations funding for 75-76, with funds to be drawn from Club Undistributed. Irish McKinney seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

Mike McHugh moved that \$5,300.00 be transferred from Senate Reserve to Club Undistributed, Irish McKinney seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

Irish McKinney moved that \$957.00 be transferred from Summer Programs to Club Undistributed. Wendy Pennell seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Ray Miller

Mike McHugh moved the Senate accept the Budget Committee's recommendation to pay Ray Miller \$322.65 for past services rendered. Nancy Sullivan seconded the motion and it passed with 3 yeas and 1 abstention, Wendy Pennell.

Ruby Dee and Ozzie Davis

Mike McHugh moved the Senate accept the Budget Committee's recommendation to raise the ceiling of \$2,000.00 for Speakers, to cover expenditures for the lecture by Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee. The lecture is taking place February 18, 1976. Wendy Pennell seconded the motion, and it passed with 3 yeas, and 1 abstention, Irish McKinney.

ASB REPORTS

Student Programs

A committee is to be set up to establish policy on employment, under the Student Programs. The committee will include Les Weaver, Mike McHugh, and Irish McKinney.

January 6, 1976

Mrs. Shelley Waller
President, Associated Students of Tacoma Community College
5900 South 12th Street
Tacoma, WA 98465

Dear Mrs. Waller:

The members of the Board of Trustees wish to express their appreciation to you and those other members of the ASTCC who contributed the highly successful reception held in honor of the Vietnamese attending Tacoma Community College. It was indeed a pleasure for Board members to participate in such an event and to have the opportunity to meet, talk, and share a meal with the Vietnamese students.

Your leadership in student government this year is especially noteworthy and has contributed to the development of an ever-increasing spirit of enthusiasm, interest, and cooperation in these times of change on campus.

Again, your effort on behalf of Student Government to make the Vietnamese students feel welcome is most commendable.

Sincerely yours,

Lewis Hatfield
Chairman, Board of Trustees

CORP raps tuition hike

by Marc DeLaunay

The Council of Representatives and Presidents (C.O.R.P.), the state-wide community college organization voted unanimously NO to a proposed tuition increase. This action was taken in anticipation of a recommendation by Governor Daniel J. Evans for a 32% tuition increase affecting all state institutions of higher education.

Evans states views

The Governor stated his intention to submit this proposal to the legislature in January at a luncheon with student government leaders and representatives on Friday.

Reasons offered by the governor are the higher governing costs due to increased postal rates, increased energy costs, the demand for higher wages by

state employees, and the "tax payers' revolt" exemplified by the many resent levy failures.

C.O.R.P. takes stand

C.O.R.P. firmly supports their position that students are also affected by the inflated rates of energy, postage, and the general cost of living. C.O.R.P. also contends, since the majority of students have a fixed income, it is unjust for them, who are also taxpayers, to bear any additional costs.

C.O.R.P. officers encourage student representatives, tell the people to write their legislators and respectfully explain the hardship of any additional tuition increase.

To get information on who your voice in Olympia is, and how to contact them see Scott Wellsandt in the student government office in Bldg. 15.



Arts Fair drew large crowds for pre-Christmas Shopping.

Arts and craft fair success

On December 4 and 5 a Christmas Arts Fair was held in the library foyer from 9:30 until 3 both days. The event was successful enough that it may become an annual happening.

Nineteen persons from the

community and one TCC student sold approximately 500 handmade articles ranging in price from 10¢ to \$100, from homemade cookies to rocking horses to turquoise and silver jewelry.

Response from the campus community was sufficient to generate \$88.74 in revenue which was 10% of all sales. That amount was used to help fill food baskets for needy students.



Dr. Joel Fort lectures on obscure sex laws.

Sex laws disgusting?

by Kerry Gade

"The John Birch Society claims that sex and its education is a communist plot," said Dr. Joel Fort in a speech last Dec. 5 here at TCC.

Dr. Fort is considered the world's leading expert on mind altering drug use and abuse and a leading authority on human sexuality and deviant behavior.

Dr. Fort's topic was the sexual revolution and its effect on society. While he touched lightly on obscenity, homosexuality and prostitution, his main emphasis was on the sex laws of the U.S.

"The sex laws in our country are extremely variable," said Dr. Fort, using as examples bizarre sex laws now enforced in some states.

In a small town in California, Dr. Fort said, the law forbids the mating of animals within 500 feet of schools, churches and taverns.

Dr. Fort used as another example of bizarre sex laws, Alabama's laws governing oral sex. Performance of this act with your spouse is punishable by life imprisonment while sex with animals in the same state is punishable by three years in

prison.

Dr. Fort said that in most states the penalty for committing sodomy is five years to life. These laws apply mainly to sodomy by homosexuals, but can apply to heterosexuals as well.

While commenting on prostitution he said that there has been a noticeable decrease in the use of prostitution as a sexual outlet. He also said that streetwalking still exists in most cities but call girls, a more private form of prostitution, is used a lot more than before.

In other comments, Dr. Fort said that the so-called sexual stimulants, commonly referred to as aphrodisiacs, are non-existent, but that some drugs may play a secondary part in a person's sex life.

Prior to the afternoon lecture, two hecklers, handing out literature, objected to Dr. Fort's presence, calling him a recruiter for the CIA and a heroin smuggler. The pair refused to leave the room and were forcefully removed by students attending the speech. Dr. Fort then made his presentation without further interruptions.

Work study jobs available

by David Losk

There are still a handfull of jobs around campus that come under the heading of "Work Study Program". This is a grant program where by you can receive a grant or an additional grant completely dependent on your financial needs. With this particular grant you have to work for your money through jobs on campus. Starting salary is \$2.25 per hour and you can work a maximum of 15 hours a week, until you receive your total work grant.

The "Work Study Program" affords the student a variety of work; secretarial, janitorial, bookkeeping, cashiering, drafting, child care, audio visual, microbiology lab assistant and others. Remember that under this program

people are chosen for jobs mainly on their financial need for the job.

There is also one other program here on campus that is available to assist the student in finding a job. It is called "Off Campus Job Info" and this service to the student is located as is the "Work Study Program", in the Financial Aid Office, Building No. 5.

The "Off Campus Job Info" program unlike "Work Study" is available to all students with the financial status of each student not a factor in obtaining the service. The "Off Campus Job Info" program is much like an employment service where the program informs the student of jobs in the outside business world.

Tutorial sentence wants to help

by Opal Brown

Have you ever felt the despair that comes from knowing that you are flunking a course, and at the same time realizing that there is nothing you can do about it?

To some students, flunking a course doesn't matter. They take the view, "So what, I can take it over."

To others it can be a traumatic experience, one that isn't easy to learn to live with. One gets the feeling that the brain has turned to jelly and that the instructor, the author of the text, and the educational system as a whole, are concentrating on making a wreck of one's life.

The instructor is consulted and assures you that it will all become clear before the end of the quarter - after all if you already knew it there would be no sense in your taking the course. The week before finals arrives and you know that the course has only become more shrouded in mystery and you wonder if dropping out of school isn't the real answer after all.

The grade point average no longer matters, it becomes a matter of simple survival - so you wheedle an Incomplete from the instructor. At least you didn't fail, and you can take it over, but secretly you hope you never have to.

Many students have entered school only to feel that they must drop out again because they chose a course that is over their heads.

The faculty and students of Tacoma Community College are making every effort to spot these people and become aware of their problems. More and more students are finding that they are not alone, some one does care - and help is there for the asking.

Tutoring is available at no cost to the student. Those who wish to be tutored need only fill out an application.

Tutoring is the process of helping the student develop skills which will aid him in developing his potential. It is a service offered to the students by the students of TCC.

If a student applies for tutorial assistance for a particular course, he must, of course, be enrolled for that class at TCC. Appointments must be kept. If the student is consistently late or fails to keep appointments, the tutor will be assigned to

some one else.

TCC's budget has been cut so drastically this year that the tutorial services were among the services that the college could not afford to fund.

The result has been that the student body government voted monies to operate and remodel the tutorial center, rather than have it abandoned.

Shelley Waller, President of the ASTCC, assured this reporter that if any student wishes to become a tutor, his help is greatly needed. Shelley was instrumental in getting the tutoring started at the Math lab and she still is closely associated with it.

How to be a tutor

There are certain conditions that must be met if one is to be a tutor.

All tutors must enroll in Education 210 Tutorial Seminar and Practicum and must be approved by the department.

Education 210 has variable credit (1-3). Tutors must attend all seminars and keep a log of tutoring attendance and progress.

The tutor must have completed the course he intends to tutor with at least a B.

These rules are laid down for the protection of both the tutor and the student needing help.

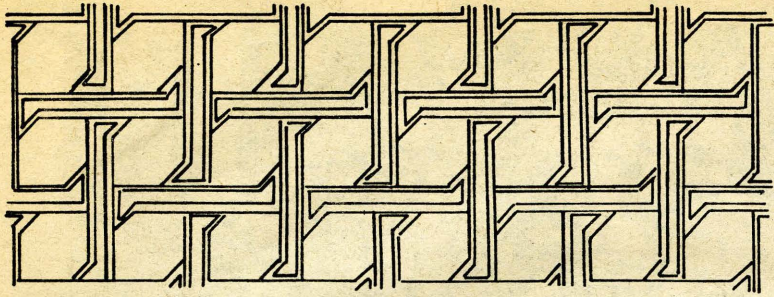
Progress may seem slow and the student must not be afraid to ask for help. The tutor is urged to ask for outside help if a problem is encountered that he is not sure he can handle. The tutor is not expected to know everything, but is a part of his duty to try to find the answers. However, it must be clearly understood between the student and the tutor that the student will do his own work. The tutor's job is to help in any way he can to make the student understand the whys and wherefores of the course so that the student will then be able to proceed on his own.

Debbie Hayes, who heads up the tutorial staff, says that right now they are concentrating on Math, but they hope to have enough tutors to go into other areas when the Spring quarter starts.

For further information about tutoring or getting a tutor, please contact Ms. Cox at the Learning Assistance Center in Bldg. 7.

EDITORS NOTE:

The Veterans Job Development will be in Bldg. 6 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., Jan. 20.



Student information center opens

Do you have a problem? Have you a question that needs an answer?

If the answer is yes then go to the Student's Information Center. It is located in the south west corner of the campus in Bldg. 15.

This service, instigated by Roger Hickel and began in the fall quarter. It is being operated by Michelle Shovelin and her co-worker Ron Overlund.

Besides helping students solve their problems, it also serves as a center for all publicity distributed throughout the campus dealing with lectures, concerts, or club

events. Notices are posted on reader boards throughout the campus and are changed weekly.

The center also handles the book swap, and posts job listings.

Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In the future plans the Information Center hopes to put together a handbook for students. It will contain a brochure of services offered free on the campus.

For the student who needs a ride or would like to share traveling expenses there is a

commuter ride board located in the lobby of building 15. Right next to it is posted a public notice board for any notices students would care to post, cars for sale, room to share, etc.

Last quarter suggestion boxes were placed on campus. Most of the suggestions were legitimate and worthwhile, according to Student Government there were complaints about the choice of naming the suggestion box! the "Bitch Box." Therefore was taken down and they hope to have them reinstalled by next quarter, with a new title, and will welcome any suggestions for a new name.

Two wheels is where it's at

by Sande Spark

Vroom!

TCC's new Motorcycle Enthusiasts Club is off to a roaring start. The club, organized at the end of last quarter by Doug Houghton and Irish McKinney, already has 25 members, both male and female.

Houghton emphasized that the club is open to active and/or interested motorcycle buffs whether student, faculty, or administration. He said the club has been funded through the

ASB for trophies, patches, and other needs.

He also said that maintenance workshops, rider education, poker runs and bench runs would be regular events. He said that the club is arranging for outside resource persons such as those who have built and raced custom motorcycles, and also hopes soon to have discounts for club members in local bike shops.

Houghton said the club has access to all types of technical

information related to motorcycles and has a long-range goal a garage and power tools for use by club members.

Houghton also said the club would actively engage in lobbying and other measures to express interest in legislation affecting motorcycle enthusiasts.

Those interested in the motorcycle club may contact McKinney Houghton at 5118, or see them in 17A, Room 2.

ARTS & EVENTS

"Lucky Lady" lots of laughs

by Dan Brinkmann

The "Lucky Lady," a roaring, laughing flick of the Thirties, presents Burt Reynolds at his best - ice-cream suit and all.

Between the two captains: Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman, and the quaking crew: Liza Minnelli, the movie is one of the most humorous films I have seen.

Attempting to run "Wetbacks" across the border in a truck gets Reynolds into trouble. Gene Hackman, one of the passengers on the transport who is escaping from some unknown peril, gets the klutzy Reynolds out of the sticky situation during the attempted crossing, then robs the very confused Reynolds.

The plot becomes even more hectic when Reynolds offers to take Hackman to the United States by boat and give him one third of the profits as soon as they receive payment for the booze they will be attempting to smuggle into the United States if Hackman will give Reynolds back the "passage money" he took.

Hackman accompanies Reynolds to inform Reynold's original partner, Liza Minnelli, that Reynolds has stupidly flubbed the boarder job. From now on Hackman is a full partner with the others.

So the motley crew puts out to sea in the "Lucky Lady" for the booze smuggling trip. (I think the young boy they had as a deck hand knew more about running booze than the three stooges running the operation.)

They have a bit of a problem getting the booze. It seems somebody else wants the 500 cases the owners of the "Lucky Lady" paid for. That somebody is a nasty little punk from the "East Side." He looks like he came from a private church run school in Hoboken, is an anemic and suffers from chronic stupidity.

Reynolds, Hackman and Minnelli - craziest crew on any seven seas - set sail for a rendezvous with their connection and get almost a stone's throw from the booze freighter when - Hi Ho Silver! it's Mr. Nasty Little Punk coming to get "his" booze. It doesn't take long for Mr. N. L. Punk to realize who took "his" booze and he proceeds to attack the not so lucky "Lucky Lady." This sets off a feud between the fearless trio and Mr. N. L. Punk. The warfare finally destroys the luck of the "Lucky Lady" and the rest of the independents are soon scattered. Reynolds and Hackman get a little messed up. Both should receive the Purple Hurt - Posthumously.

Later, when Reynolds' and Hackman's wounds are healed, they are approached by the reforming band of independent smugglers who want them to join the Riot Squad that will destroy Mr. N. L. Punk's operation in revenge for tearing up the lives, boats and bodies of the independent runners.

Mr. Nasty Little Punk and his armored boats full of gangsters Sally forth to break a blockage of wooden boats of various and sundry sizes and shapes which outnumber him at least three to one. Hackman and Reynolds pick this time - the middle of a major sea battle - to turn into a comedy act, but the laws of Hollywood prevail and the good guys win.

Reynolds, Hackman and Minnelli ride off into the sunset at a snails pace. This is the only point where the movie verges on boredom. Then "The End" comes into sight (with letters about three feet tall).

With the price of movies as high as they are this show would be worth it at twice the price.

Photo exhibit coming up

The third annual Northwest Community College Student Photography Exhibition will be held February 1 to 14 at Portland Community College, Portland, Oregon.

Paul B. Cleo, Ext. 5065, is TCC coordinator of the event.

There is no entry fee, and the exhibition is open to all full and part-time students of community colleges in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Entries must be received at Portland Community College, Instructional Materials Center, 12000 S.W. 49th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97219, by January 28, 1976.

Full and part-time staff (except bonafide student help) are not eligible.

Three separate prints may be entered, regardless of category,

and one photo essay series containing no more than five prints.

All black and white photographs must be shot, developed and printed by the entrant. Color entries may be trade processed, but no instamatic prints will be accepted.

There are eight categories: Feature-Bicentennial Heritage '76, Human Interest, Nature, Landscapes and Seascapes, Sports, Photo Essay Series, Category X (mixc.) and Commercial (4 and 5 neg. only).

For more information write or call Raymond Pirkl, Director, Instructional Support Services, Portland Community College, 12000 S.W. 49th Ave., Portland Oregon 97219; telephone (503) 244-6111, Ext. 225.

Personal growth classes open

TCC is now offering women's classes for personal growth.

Mrs. Lee Morrison, Bldg. 5-A, is the woman to talk to if you have any questions.

There are five classes designed for women who wish to explore their potential, seek more fulfilling employment, or deal with their emotions. There is counseling for the woman who wants to find herself.

The five classes are: Self Exploration in a Changing Society, The Woman Alone, Self Exploration from Here to Where?, What About Woman?,

and New Horizons and New Careers. One of the major goals is to provide women with the help they need to cope with tomorrow by preparing today.

Mrs. Morrison, who says it took her 20 years to decide to become a counselor, has a varied background that qualifies her as much as her master's degree, which she received from UPS in 1974, after interning at TCC. She says that all the instructors are well qualified and able to help the women find out "where they're at and where they're going."

Will you remember?...
what you looked like
before

Landlubber.

Landlubber.

Landlubber.

Landlubber.

Landlubber.

FROM

CHANCEY'S
CLOTHING STORES

918 BROADWAY PLAZA
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

11312 PACIFIC AVE
PARKLAND

HAPPENINGS

Several women's study courses are still open for late registrants. Spaces are still available for "What About Women," Monday from 7-10 p.m., "The Woman Alone", Monday from 12:30-3:30 p.m., and "Self Exploration: From Here to Where?", Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

A class held at the Colored Women's Clubhouse, 2316 South Yakima, is open to both men and women. Entitled "Self Exploration in a Changing Society" the class is held Monday from 7-10 p.m.

For further information call 756-5045, mornings.

Potential and present apartment managers can learn the techniques of resident management during a non-credit course at TCC. Classes started Jan. 13 but registration will be accepted through Jan. 20. Classes will be held in Bldg. 5-18, from 7-9 p.m.

Sessions will include rental salesmanship, showing and closing leases, handling resident complaints and problems, and maintenance techniques and product demonstrations. To register call the admissions office at 756-5035.

Deadline for applications for the radiologic technology program at Tacoma Community College is April 1976 for fall 1976.

For further information call the TCC office of occupational education at 756-5024.

Radiologic technology is a two-year occupational program which requires a separate procedure from general admission to the college.

Anyone interested in information about the Ski Club contact Paula Pascoe at 5115 or Les Weaver at 5117.

Christian Fellowship on Campus is the purpose of a series of weekly meetings involving TCC students. The one-hour fellowship sessions are held each Monday morning from 7:30-8:15 in Bldg. 15-2. For more information contact Nancy Bell, 759-6924.

Recreational Sports is forming league teams Jan. 22 for pool, chess, ping pong and foosball. Interested people call 5117.

TCC faculty, staff and administrators have been invited to audition for various variety acts before, during, and after TCC's spring quarter drama production of "Rip Van Winkle." Performance dates are May 14-22.

Individuals with a variety of talents are needed for barbershop quartets, vaudeville acts, a German brass band, a string band, individual performances, etc.

Inquiries should be directed to Chuck Cline, Ext. 5070.



During December Board of Trustees meeting, Vietnamese students and the ASTCC held an informal luncheon for the board members. Everyone enjoyed the food as well as the company.

The TCC Music Club meets Tuesdays at 2:30 in Bldg. 4. Everyone is welcome.

A free concert is scheduled for today, Jan. 16, in the student lounge from 12-5.

Mirror Northwest, a literary magazine published at Wenatchee Valley College, is seeking submissions of fiction and poetry from TCC. Deadline is Jan. 31. Some photos may be accepted. For further information contact Joanne McCarthy, Bldg. 17, Extension 5065.

Saxophonist Harvey Pittel will be featured in a concert Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 12:30 in the TCC theater.

The Arts and Crafts Club meets each Tuesday at 2:30 in Bldg. 17-A, Room 8. Everyone is welcome.

Unauthorized cars parked on campus will be ticketed. Enforcement of parking regulations started at 8 am. this morning.

All vehicles parked on campus require a parking permit. Student parking costs four dollars a year, reserved parking costs eight dollars a year.

Security in Building 21 has the necessary permits.

Deadline for information for the campus bulletin is noon on Thursday prior to the issue which appears the following Monday. Anything received after that time can not be used. If a last minute item should come up contact Eve Dumovich, 5018.

Wildly aflame,
there seems
nothing
we cannot touch.

The ripples
of time
sway inward
as we climb.

The universe,
within our
reach,
we explode-
our ecstasy
we share as one-
to feel, is
not alone.

kERRY d. gADE

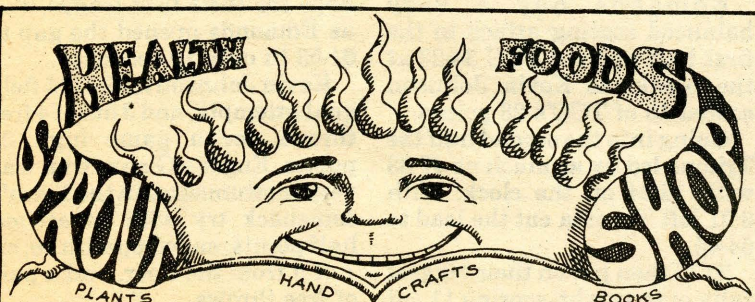
There are currently four jobs open within the Program Board this fall. The positions require fifteen hours a week at 3 hours per day and will run through spring quarter.

Open are: Clubs and Organizations Liason, Resource Development Chairperson, Secretary-Receptionist and Publicity Shop Artist.

The positions offer an excellent opportunity for learning communication skills through working with students and administration.

Those interested should contact either Les Weaver or Harold Thomas in Bldg. 17A.

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JANITOR NEEDED: 1-4 p.m., 2-5 p.m. or 12:30-3:30 p.m. work study or ASB \$2.25/hr. Will work at TCC Child Care Center, Fircrest Methodist Church (Across 19th street from TCC). Contact Irene Goodman at 756-5180 or Financial Aids Office at 756-5030

MECHANICS DELITE!! 1963 Rambler - cylinder good body, new muffler, new valve job, clean inside. All that is needed is a timing chain and the car will run like a beaut. Good transportation car before chain broke. Price: \$150.00 Contact Wendy Pennell in the Student Government Office Building 15-15. Evenings call: 752-9438.

FOR SALE: Twin or Bunk Beds. Two box springs, two mattresses. Will deliver in Tacoma. \$35.00. Call 858-9039.

SPORTS

Titans lose a squeaker to FSCC

by Bryan Gutsche

Bad passes and poor execution cost TCC a 62-59 loss to their cross town rivals, the Fort Steilacoom Raiders on Wednesday, January 7 at Lakes High School.

With the Titans leading 15-14, Kevin Johnson entered the game and hit on three long bombs and a free throw to give the Titans their biggest lead of the game, 22-15 with 8:46 remaining in the half.

But the Raiders came back with some fine outside shooting of their own, and only several rebound buckets by Eugene Glenn gave TCC a 37-35 edge at halftime.

The scrappy second half pitted two tough defenses. With TCC leading 41-39 with only 11:41 left in the game, a total of only four buckets had been scored after intermission. It was also the last time the Titans were to lead the rest of the game. But the smaller Raiders could not pull away. The largest lead they could surmount was 56-51 with 3:09 remaining.

A twisting lay in by Jones cut the Raider lead to 60-59 with 34 seconds remaining. With 19 seconds left in the game the Titans stole the ball, but lost it out of bounds.

Stacey Todd was fouled with 8 seconds remaining and hit two free throws to ice the game

for Ft. Steilacoom.

Johnson led the Titans scoring with 17 points, followed by Jones and Glenn in with 13 and 10.

Both teams tied in rebounding with 29, despite a great height advantage by TCC. The Titan's blocked out poorly under the boards all night, especially in the second half.

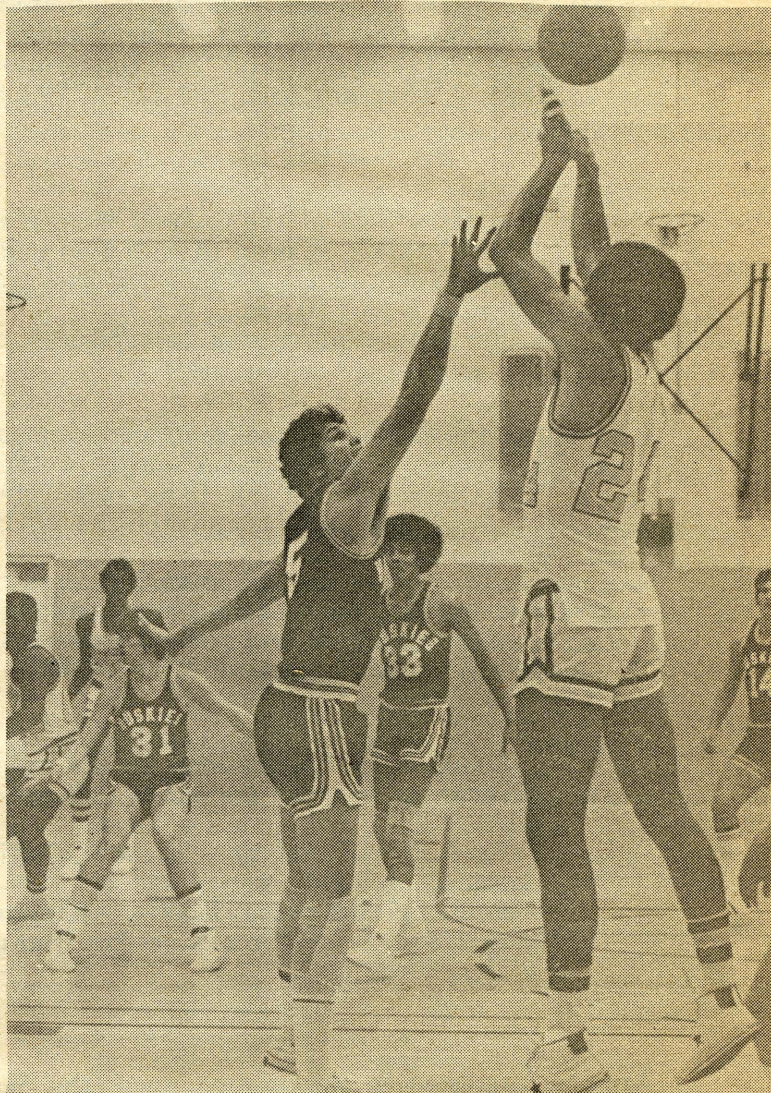
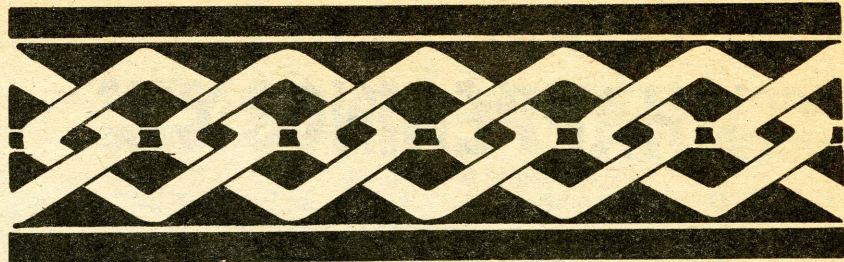
Things went wrong all night for TCC as they will be missing 6-5 soph Reg Riddle for a portion of the season. He strained some right knee ligaments early in the second half, and now has a cast.

About the only good news for 1976 is the addition of two new faces from Detroit, Michigan. Although 6-3 Alfonso Crum did not play basketball in high school, he is a good leaper and has good basketball ability. He was recently referred to Coach Moseid by ex-Sonic great, and now New York Knickerbocker great, Spencer Haywood.

With him is Kevin Moss, 6-5, player at Haywood's alma mater, Pershing High School. Moss was all-city in Detroit, and averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds a game. He also played on the Detroit AAU all-star team against the New York AAU team.



Titans go to the Hoop victoriously against the Husky frosh.



Titans defeat the University of Washington in non league matchup.

TCC drops two league tilts

by Bryan Gutsche

Over Christmas vacation the TCC Titans were not so lucky, losing their first two league games of the season.

The Titans lost to the powerful Skagit Valley Cardinals 72-46 on Wednesday, December 17 at TCC.

Nothing went right for the Titans. In the pre-game warmups TCC's Kevin Johnson dunked the ball and bent the rim, but Mark Gallagher was assessed with the technical. Skagit's Tom Angerman made both free throws but received a technical for not reporting in.

The Cardinals led at halftime only 32-25. Hot shooting by Gene Chappel and Gary Knutsen and a very aggressive Cardinal defense blew the Titans off the court in the second half.

The Titans trekked to Green River and lost 79-67 to the Gators on Saturday, January 3.

TCC led at intermission 30-28, as the lead changes hands seven times in a see saw first half.

Using a man to man press the Titans opened up a nine point bulge the first five minutes of the second half. But Green River settled down and broke the press, and hit hot from the outside. Green River's Loring Larsen and Mark Barnhart had 25 and 23 points for the game.

Michael Jones had an outstanding individual performance for TCC, pumping in a game and personal high of 29 points, and added 6 rebounds and 5 assists. Eugene Glenn added 12 boards and Don Tuggle 7 assists for the Titans.

Tritons trip Titans

A second half rally fell short as the TCC Titans lost their fourth straight league game to the visiting Edmonds Tritons 72-61, on Saturday, Jan. 10.

Edmonds had a very balanced scoring attack in the first half and led TCC 34-23 at the break, as Kevin Johnson scored 13 of TCC's 23 points.

Going into the second half the Tritons led by as much as 47-33 with 13:34 on the clock. With 8:01 left Tacoma cut the lead to 54-45.

TCC then put on their biggest rally of the night, scoring 11 out of the next 13 points, and Edmonds led only 56-53 with 4:18 remaining. Eugene Glenn and Don Tuggle both had four points in the surge.

A three point play by the Triton's Chris Olsen, and a pair of free throws by Craig Tornga on a technical called on the Tritons all but dashed TCC's hope for their first league win, as Edmonds opened the gap to 61-53 in only 10 seconds.

Kevin Johnson hit 9 of 15 field goal attempts, and 3 out of 4 free throws for a game high 21 points. Eugene Glenn, who was very instrumental in the Titan's comeback try with 14 second half points, ended up with 16, on 7 of 9 from the floor, and a pair of free throws.

Chris Olsen and Craig Tornga were high for Edmonds with 19 points apiece. The Tritons are now 4-0 in league play.

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Pep staff supports basketball

by Jennie Andrews

Despite inexperience, red tape, and personality clashes Tacoma Community College has a six-member cheerleading squad.

It has been two years since TCC has had a cheerleading staff due to lack of interest. In the Oct. 24 issue of the Collegiate Challenge, Bob Brady wrote a tongue-in-cheek editorial asking if any persons - especially women - were interested this year. Two weekdays later, thirteen women students had asked to tryout.

The young women, who were selected by two members of the athletic faculty and a member of the Student Senate last quarter, are Shannon Kriska, Velda Green, Lynn Koehler, Kathy Brown, Jan Harvey and Belinda Botello. Kandy Brown was picked as an alternate.

Only two of these seven have had previous cheerleading experience. Student advisor Paul Brown, who was TCC "Yell King" in 1971, said there is a lot of talent in these peppy ladies, but admits developing this potential is like "bringing a diamond out of the rough."

Regardless of their overall inexperience in the cheerleading field, the cheerleaders cited a desire to promote "school spirit" as a major reason why they wished to become cheerleaders. Lynn Koehler, who was voted in her senior year at Orting High School as the person with the most "school spirit," described the school support at a TCC basketball game she attended last year as

"dead."

Velda Green feels cheerleaders help support the team, but says, "If we can't get the school to participate, we won't have anything."

Securing a budget and organizing the cheerleading squad have not gone entirely without mishap. There were numerous forms necessary to obtain a budget, and when these were finally all filled out, another batch of new forms was suddenly required for the subsidy, according to Senator Mike McHugh who was instrumental in establishing school appropriated funds for the cheer staff. Nine hundred dollars was granted for the remainder of the year, but over half of this was soon sucked up in \$75 uniforms. The rest of the money will be used for transportation, food, etc.

Cheerleader Belinda Botello said disputes about how to organize, which she did not describe in detail, also made the going rocky when the squad started practicing together early this November. The first night of Winter Quarter they had a meeting to discuss these problems. Ms. Botello hopes they "get along better."

Besides cheerleading, these young people will be helping to disseminate information about sports events to the student body, escorting visitors around the campus and helping to organize a Pep Club at TCC.



Cheerleader shows enthusiasm.

BOSE MODEL 301

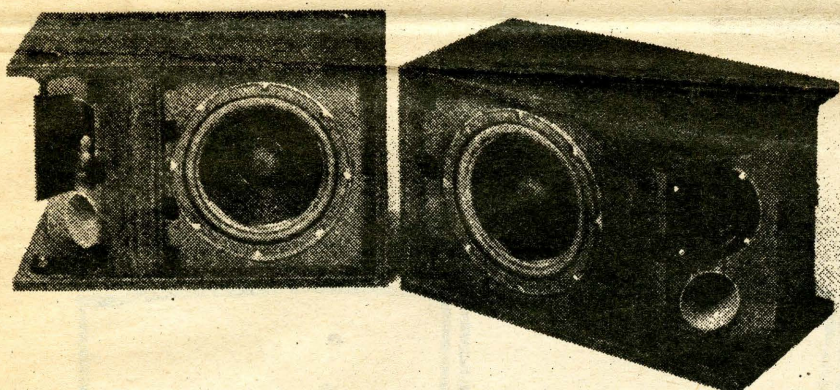
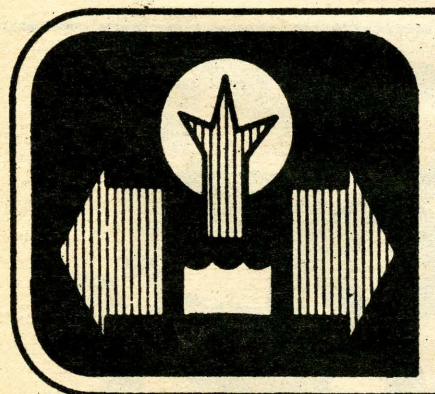


Fig. 1 Asymmetrical construction of the Model 301 showing the Direct Energy Control and the mirror image design of the stereo pair.

THE MODEL 301 DESIGN

To achieve the proper balance of reflected and direct sound with flat power radiation in a compact bookshelf enclosure and to maintain flexibility of placement is a major engineering challenge requiring a combination of unusual design concepts.



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The audible result is expansion of the sound field beyond the spacing of the speakers and accurate placement of the sound of instruments across the entire breadth of the listening room.

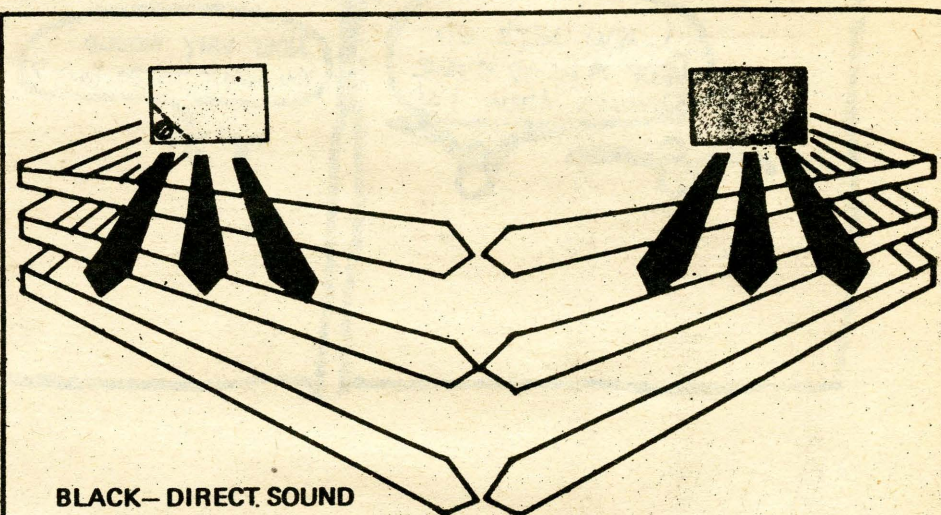


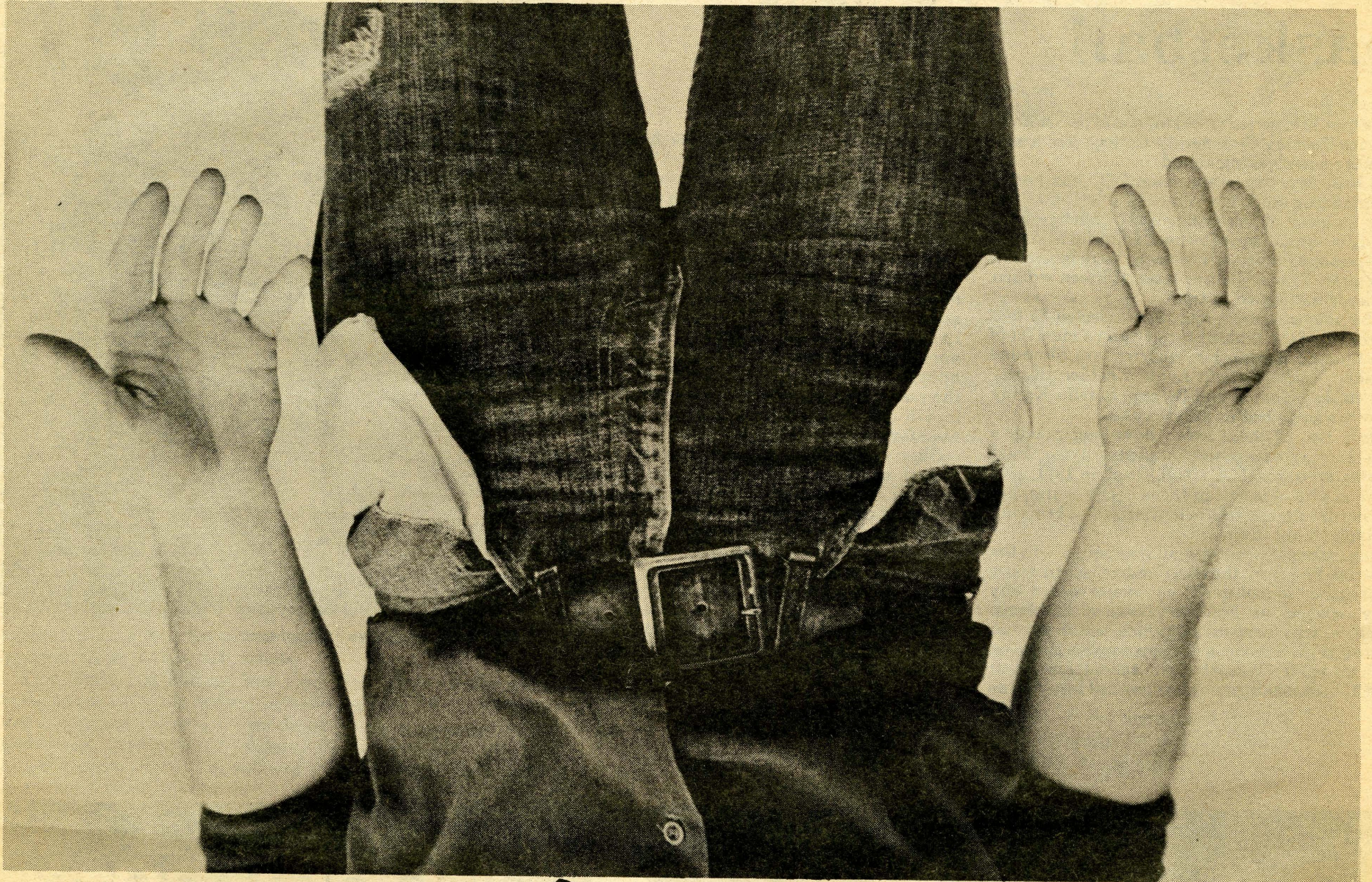
Fig. 2 Stereo reproduction with the Model 301s placed horizontally to utilize side wall reflections.

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