

Trustees give ASTCC full \$14.50

by John Wiley

The Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees granted full budgetary control over the \$14.50 services and activities fee to the ASTCC Senate during its Jan. 25 meeting.

The effect of the move is that student government will now control the full \$14.50 fee in matters of formulating a budget, and where the money will be spent, in accordance with State Board guidelines.

Specific items of the resolution provide for the formulation of a budget for the expenditure of the entire services and activities fee including those assessed in the summer; the removal of the Budget Advisory Committee's control over the fees; and that the resolution may be modified to accommodate changes initiated by the state legislature.

"We worked a long time for this," said Judy Gomez, ASTCC president, "but it's ironic that this came about after Lou (McCabe, former president) resigned. He worked very hard on it."

"Outa' sight"

"Outa sight" exclaimed senator Don Reynolds, after the board had voted on the issue. Reynolds had earlier told the board that he was "tired of waiting" while they put off the decision. The board then voted to

accept the ASTCC proposal for control of the \$14.50 with the exception of three voting students on the Budget Advisory Committee.

The ASTCC will gain full control of the co-curricular fund, which was formerly budgeted by a joint student-faculty committee. Co-curricular handles the drama, athletics, forensics and Model United Nations programs here at TCC.

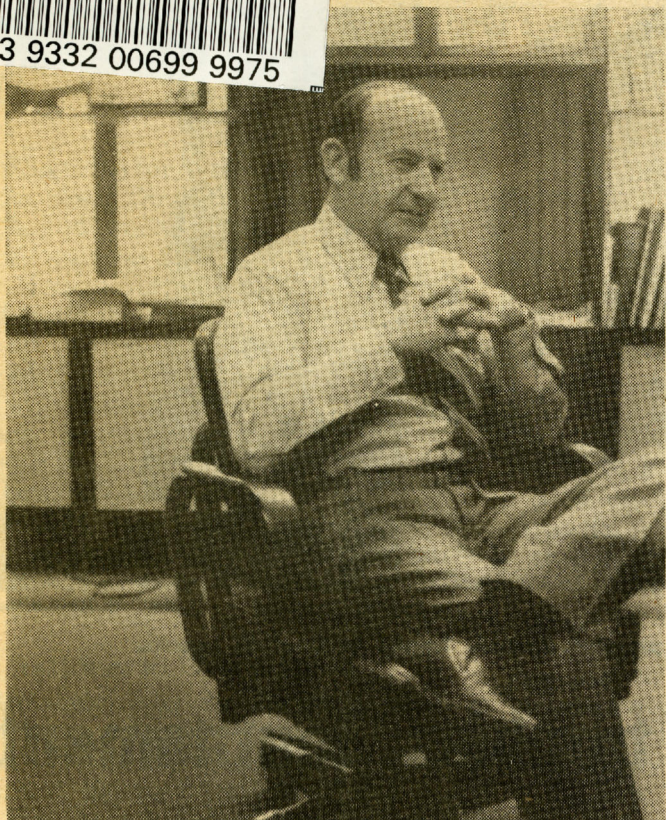
Dr. Robert Lathrop, dean of students, who chairs the co-curricular committee, stated that the biggest task facing the ASTCC would be "the ability of the ASB budget committee to be objective."

Lathrop stated that the decision "was an indication of the board's faith in the student government. However," he cautioned, "the board giveth and the board taketh away."

TCC one of few

With receipt of the \$14.50, the ASTCC will become one of only a few community colleges in this state which exercises full control over its services and activities fees.

In other action, the Board finally approved the 1972-73 budget, somewhere over three and one-half million dollars, and approved a resolution for concurrent registration with Highline, Green River, and Fort Steilacoom Community Colleges.



—photo by Mark Malloy

Dr. Lathrop

"However, the board giveth and the board taketh away"

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. VIII No. 14 February 2, 1973

Commuters experience dramatic life on windy Puget Sound waters

by Molly Corneal

The large, colorful brochure showing Washington State Ferries makes a ferry trip look exciting, glamorous and just a shade less enticing than a trip on the late, lamented Queen Mary.

For the many Tacoma Community College students who live on the "Rock" (resident's affectionate name for Vashon Island) the little ferry which plods back and forth to Tacoma falls just a trifle short in the exciting, glamorous, enticing, department. The passengers are ordinary human beings (mostly) who take the ferry because they're not in Mark Spitz's league, can't walk on water, or just don't want to make a big thing out of getting to their destination in the only manner offered.

One thing the ferry is and that's dependable. We know that at 3:30, after a two hour and twenty minute break for the crew, it will leave Pt. Defiance and head for Vashon. If that one is missed - well - come 4:10 it's back again. Dependable, you bet, except the day all hell broke loose! At 3:30 the sky was dark grey, the wind a shade less than cyclone velocity, rain - the seagulls were at the bar of the Goldfish Tavern. The waves were marching in formation down Puget Sound and the poor Hiyu ferry looked as lost as a mermaid would amongst a little boy's bathtub toys. The boat struggled valiantly to cross the miserable stretch of water. It pitched and rolled like a highly inebriated sailor, before making a safe landing.

Debbie and I aren't really congenial cowards, or at least we weren't admitting it as we drove aboard. The cars already on the deck were rocking wildly to and fro, jumping up and down. Passengers were lurching toward the stairs to the passenger cabin, and the deckhands were looking as if they wished they were in some nice quiet occupation, perhaps drag racing.

Huddle formed

Upstairs, all seats that weren't firmly held down by bodies were forming a sort of football huddle in the middle of the floor. The

TNT and PI news racks were hurrying to join them. The Beachcomber, the 'Rock's' weekly newspaper, was reluctant to join.

Well honestly, not reluctant, it was too lopsided to slide. The reason being that the slots for coins at the top accept one dime or two nickels. That's a real fallacy, a dime yes, which it swallows greedily and then refuses to open its big trap and allow you to grab a paper. Being so anxious to read about who got arrested or got a speeding ticket, you quickly produce another dime from the pocket of your Levis and invest another dime.

Once in the cabin we had several choices; run like crazy for a chair and hope it would still be there when you turned your back on it to sit down; pray to the almighty that you wouldn't get seasick in front of all those people; risk breaking a leg getting to the ladies head so you didn't have to see the ten foot waves or join the TNT and PI in the football huddle in the middle of the floor with all the unoccupied chairs.

Crew disappeared

The crew had disappeared, probably to join the skipper topside for (1) a prayer meeting, (2) a lottery to see who got the lifeboat or (3) a misery loves company bash. We finally tracked down a crew member and asked when all this turmoil would stop, to which he nonchalantly replied, "When the wind stops blowing."

Certainly the wind in a double gale warning condition wasn't inclined to stop blowing, and stranded islanders were forced to make a decision. The ferry still clung to home port, Vashon, and wasn't about to venture out again. The three choices offered were, go home via Seattle ferry or via the Southworth run, neither of which were having problems. The third and most enticing was spending the night at the Swept Wing Inn near Sea-Tac with room service at your finger tips. With that gala brainstorm I said to Debbie, "Here's to bigger and better storms. . . ."

Gomez smashes Reynolds in election

ASTCC president Judy Gomez overwhelmed senator Don Reynolds by a four to one margin in last Wednesday's special senate elections for the position of president. Gomez won 222 votes while Reynolds took only 55.

In the senate races, Jacquie Burhenn tallied 187 votes, Jim Red had 174, Andy Kankelborg took 169, and Martin Wanguri received 167 votes to take the alternate position.

Financial aids loan fund broke; senate passes emergency aid

Guidelines for emergency student loans have been established as a result of ASTCC Senate action Tuesday.

The loan fund was established by the senate after the discovery that a similar fund maintained by the financial aids office had been exhausted. The requirements were drawn up by Senator Jacquie Burhenn with the help of financial aids officer Joe Jansen.

Approximately \$200 is in the loan fund and the guidelines are as follows:

1. Emergency loans should be made no more than once per quarter per person and only to those having successfully completed at least ten quarter hours at TCC.
2. There will be a ceiling amount placed at \$25.
3. Eligibility will be determined by the financial aids officer.
4. The purposes of this loan is to provide the student with the money needed for immediate needs, such as transportation, food, books.
5. This loan should be repaid within 60 days, and transcripts will be held after 60 days until such time as the loan is repaid.

In other action . . .

•Ray Curry was appointed senate representative to the Student Media Review Board and directed to ask for a meeting as soon as possible to discuss the establishment of guidelines for the campus television station. The senate has questioned some of the policies concerning the inclusion of personal comments in the broadcasts.

•Tickets to the Miss Pierce County Beauty Pageant Feb. 15, 16, 17, will be made available to the student body at a reduced rate. The tickets will sell for \$1.50, which is a dollar discount, and 25 seats will be available for the Thursday and Friday night performances only. Tickets are available in Bldg. 15-8.

•Ravi Shankar will appear at Paramount Northwest in Seattle, Feb. 9 and regularly \$5 tickets are available for \$3.50 through the student activities office in Bldg. 15-8.

•Service awards for publicity managers Lyn Jackson and Gayl Roberts were granted of \$50 apiece. The senate also stipulated that no further service award payments would be made until the end of the quarter.

One week limit

Collegiate Challenge

February 2, 1973

opinions

Student responsibility

While the ASTCC Senate is rejoicing over the board of trustees' decision to allow students to formulate the budget for the entire \$14.50 services and activities fee, they had better temper their enthusiasm and ideas for which the money will be spent.

For some reason, certain senators are under the impression that the entire \$14.50 is being dumped in their laps and they can spend as they see fit.

In reality, the senate has gained a lot of responsibility and very little money. There are programs and policies for which the money must go, such as grade transcripts, which cannot be scrapped to find funds to support the pet projects of the senate.

The senate is, instead, charged with wisely examining the needs of the student body and either enlarging or revamping programs which already exist. There will be no \$12,000-\$18,000 for student government salaries as they envision.

There is also a greater responsibility thrust upon the student body at large. They must now realize that nine people will be deciding how \$14.50 of their \$83 tuition is to be spent. They have to start electing senators whose goal is to serve the student body and not themselves.

And everybody should understand that "what the board giveth, the board can taketh away." The first time the senate gets out of hand concerning expenditures of the \$14.50 the board is going to come down and come down hard.

The key word in this whole matter is responsibility, and if the student body wants to keep the \$14.50 they had better start showing some responsibility - especially in the officers they elect, because its doubtful they've succeeded so far.

Gene Achziger

**"No man's life, liberty
or property are safe while
the legislature is in session."
- I Tucker, a judge, 1856**

More on the phones

For those confused as to the logic of a particular printer's error in last week's editorial concerning the TCC telephone system, the paragraph should have read:

We can think of nothing more aggravating than waiting a half hour for an outside line to open up. Or to call the college and have the phone ring 30 (yes count them) times before being connected with an operator.

Also, little hints that our phones may be disconnected unless we back off on our criticism of TCC's private telephone system are neither welcome, nor appreciated. Threatening the Challenge's freedom of speech in a guaranteed method of raising our wrath.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Mayor Gordon Johnston presents Mayor's Trophy to U of W speaker

Speakers add trophies, tournament

The Titan forensic team added two new trophies to its collection last week, bringing the season total to 11 and equaling last year's season record with six tournaments left.

Jess Pazar copped a first place in impromptu-interpretation of literature, while team-mate John Carman grabbed off a third place

award in the same event.

The Titans played host to some 200 students from three states at the annual Titan tourney. The University of Washington captured the tournament sweepstakes trophy with 30 points, followed by Eastern Washington State (26), and Oregon College of Education (24). The Titans did not

compete for the sweepstakes trophy.

Eleven of TCC's 23-man forensic team will leave Friday to compete in the Central Washington tourney at Ellensburg. According to forensic coach, Jerry Vaughn, "The Central tournament is our last 'tune-up' for the two big tournaments at Santa Rosa, Calif. and Reno, Nev."

Philosophy course irks reader

Dear Editor:

I have been concerned for the past quarter and a half about the quality of education that I am getting here. I have come to the conclusion that it has been adequate: outstanding in some areas, utterly miserable in others. It is the utterly miserable areas I am worried about. I think that no other students at this school should have to put up with some of the garbage I did last quarter.

I am speaking specifically about the Philosophy 100 course that is offered here. It stinks! Most schools have a great Intro to Philosophy course. It is designed to introduce the student to the various schools of philosophical thought that have sprung up since the beginnings of civilization. Or they discuss the lives of the most prominent

Western philosophers and why they thought the way they did. But rarely do 'educators' have their students read through a textbook that is barely coherent and which was written by a man who seems to be pushing his boring, empiracle way of thinking down students' throats! Last quarter, I wasted three and a half hours every Saturday morning. And I personally know many students who feel they are doing the same thing for an hour every day now.

I would like Mr. Edrington, Mr. Evans, and Mr. Scott to seriously consider whether or not they are doing a service to the students of TCC by teaching in this way or if there isn't a better way in which the Philosophy 100 course may be taught.

Thank you,
Patti Gregory

letters letters

Languages become political

To the editor:

I was told recently that the Chinese Language class now offered at TCC may be cancelled next year.

The reason given for the possible cancellation is that not enough students have signed up for the class in the past.

To me this reason seems to be rather superficial. It is being used to cover up a dispute in the Foreign Language Department concerning the supression of the Chinese Language at our school.

Other members of the department fear that if the Chinese Language gains popularity among students, their respective languages will lose importance.

At the same time on a higher level, officials are siding with the department members in an effort to oust the Chinese Language from the class schedule.

The Chinese Department, therefore, is treated as if it were of no importance to TCC.

For example, Mr. Ho was scheduled to teach a class on the Chinese Language last year. At the last minute the class was officially cancelled and without first consulting Mr. Ho. Any other staff member at least would have been consulted.

How—I wonder—can a person (or persons) possible decide that the Chinese Language is of less importance than German, for example. Nearly a quarter of the world's population speaks Chinese. It, therefore, seems logical that Chinese should be given—at least—some priority over other foreign languages.

The worst part of these senseless political games is that we—the students—have become pawns. By cutting out the Chinese Language from the curriculum at our school, our already limited choice of courses becomes even more restrictive—making a fairly broad education unattainable at TCC.

Name withheld by request

happenings

Mirror Northwest gets greedy

Where are they? You know, the poems, stories, photographs, and photographs of creative art. The good creative material submitted so far has made us greedy for more. Hurry and submit your creative work in "Mirror Northwest." The deadline for submission is Feb. 15, 1973.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced and free of grammatical and typographical errors. There are no subject or length limitations although short poems (less than 40 lines) are preferred. Photographs should be black and white. There must be identification on each submission - name and address. For more information contact your art and English departments. Individuals whose work has been accepted for publication will be notified by March 1, 1973.

Last years winners of the \$25 cash prizes were: Molly See - best poem entitled "The Cripple", Ernesto Vargas - best short story "The Excuse", and Jeff Potter - best art or photograph entitled "Park Bench". Molly See is a former Wenatchee Valley College student. She now writes and cares for her family in Amherst, Mass. Ernesto Vargas is a student at Central Washington State College. He is a former Tacoma Community College student. Jeff Potter is a student at Highline Community College.

Upcoming meetings

Administrative Council: Feb. 5, 3:00 p.m., Feb. 20, 3:00 p.m. in Dr. Ford's Office

Executive Committee

of the Instructional

Council Feb. 6, 1973, Feb. 13, Feb. 20, Feb. 27, (All tentative) N.W. History Room

Instructional Council Feb. 7, 1973, 3:00 p.m., N.W. History Room

Commencement Committee meeting Feb. 14, 1973

Board of Trustees Feb. 22, 1973, 3:30 p.m., N.W. History Room

Trek needs pamphleteers

Environmentally-minded students are needed to distribute brochures and questionnaires for Northwest Trek, a bond issue which will create a wildlife area north of Eatonville. Since the election is Feb. 6, please contact Mr. Perkins in Bldg. 9, Ext. 373 to volunteer or obtain information.

Women's Rotary scholarships

Applications are now available in Bld. 5 for two Women of Rotary scholarships in the amount of \$100 each.

The awards will be made to those individuals planning to return to Tacoma Community College for 1973-74 and showing evidence of academic ability and financial need.

Application deadline is Feb. 15, 1973.

Transfers see records soon

Students presently attending and taking 10 or more credit hours must have their transcripts from other schools submitted to the Admissions and Records Office by Feb. 28, 1973. Students will not be allowed to register for spring quarter if their records are not complete.

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and
"THE HOT ROCK"

Temple

R "DELIVERANCE"
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"DEALING"

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happenings

Internships available

There will be approximately 100 internships available under the Washington State Summer Internship Program. Almost all of these positions will be in the Olympia area.

The Program is open only to students who will be completing two years of college and continuing on to a four year institution.

The Administrative Intern I position requires the individual to be under immediate supervision assisting in a variety of administrative or research tasks; they may be assigned to a specific unit continually or may rotate between units to gain different kinds of experience.

The salary range is \$516 - \$569 per month.

Further information and applications are available in the Financial Aid and Placement Office in Bldg. 5.

YWCA to sponsor women's session

The Tacoma YWCA is sponsoring a legislation workshop on Saturday Feb. 10, 1973, from 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. The purpose of this workshop is to inform participants about bills concerning women which will be presented in this legislative session.

Legislation which will be covered includes: contraceptives to minors, new laws affecting marriage and divorce, changes in laws brought by the passage of HJR-61, laws affecting welfare recipients, the tenant-landlord bill and others.

The program will include information on issues, speakers, and discussion groups. Lunch will be provided for a \$1.00 or participants may bring a sack lunch. Childcare will be provided. For more information call the YWCA, a United Way agency, BR2-4181.

The Collegiate Challenge

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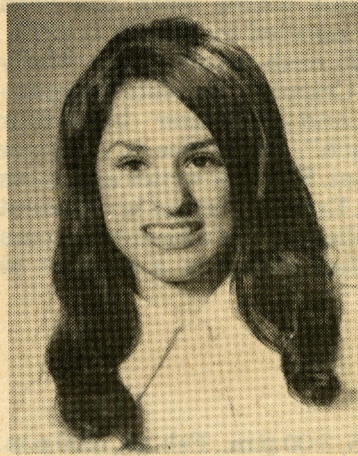
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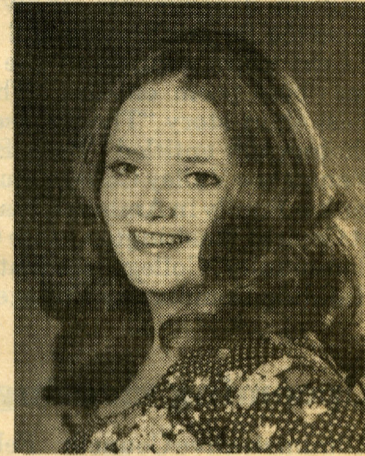
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Cindy Diel



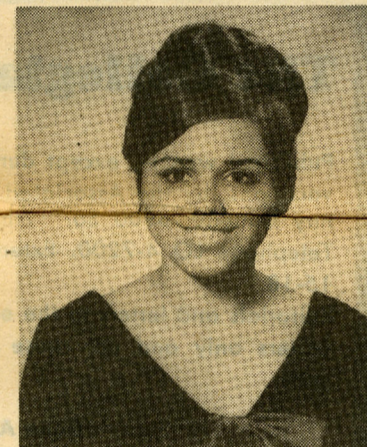
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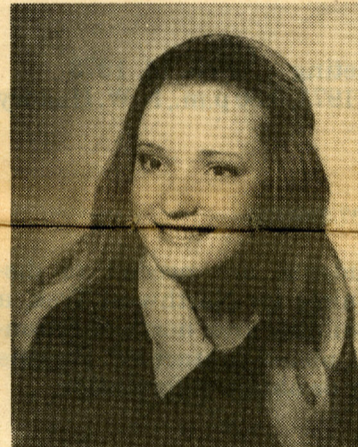
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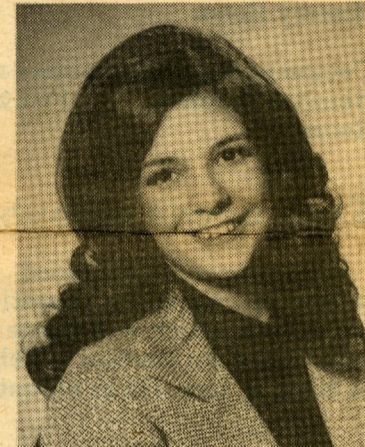
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—photos by Lin Wicks



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Kathi Kleinsasser

Miss Pierce Pageant draws near

by Dolores Hill

The Tacoma Little Theatre was buzzing with activity Sunday as rehearsals for the Miss Greater Pierce County pageant, to be held Feb. 15, 16 and 17, got into full swing.

Assisting Chuck Summers as co-mistress of ceremonies was the lovely Miss Washington of 1970, Mrs. Nancy K. Peterson Hale. Mrs. Hale, who now resides in Hogquiam, Washington was enthusiastic about her work with the pageant. "They're not letting me go," she said, "I'm still working and I love it, love it, love it! The Pageantry has so much to offer by way of opportunity for scholarships. That's why I enjoy it so much," she explained. **Called 'worthwhile'**

Chuck Summers said, "As a faculty member in a community college, I feel that it is a worthwhile way in which I can make a small contribution in civic affairs.

"Since being involved in the pageant, I've come to see that it is not just an old backyard beauty contest, but a theatrical production," he added.

Miss Washington broke in by saying, "The girls learn so much about themselves, things like confidence and the ability to communicate to others."

The Miss Greater Pierce County pageant awards a total of \$3,000 worth of scholarships. Every girl participating, receives at least \$100, and Miss Pierce County is awarded \$450.

"When women's lib first got started, one of

their first demonstrations was in front of the Miss America show. I think that strange, because this is the one organization that has done the most for women," said Mrs. Hale.

To this Summers added, "We are involved in something that has an entertainment value to anyone who comes to see it. That's due, largely, to the efforts and expertise of Bob Adams and Chuck Cline, the directors."

"All right, let's get the show on the road! And it IS a show!" Adams called a halt to the interview while Summers and Mrs. Hale sat at their station near the platform, alternately speaking, describing the pageant events.

Sang, danced
A serious group of performers, working hard to improve their numbers, the girls sang, danced, played instruments and acted pantomimes. Mrs. H.B. Schroeder and her musical group accompanied the contestants.

Mrs. Hale was Miss Washington of 1970, as Nancy Day Peterson. Earlier while in high school she won the title of Miss Moses Lake of 1969. After winning the title Miss Washington she was sent to Atlantic City for the Miss America pageant.

Given a briefing
During the rehearsal, the girls were called into the dressing room where they were given a briefing in form of an informal jam session, by Miss Washington.

Carman checks out latest Denver album

by John Carman

The cover of John Denver's new album, "Rocky Mountain High," is a good indication of the music inside. With that it's such-a-groovy-world-grin stretched ear to ear, he stands by a mountain stream looking like a recently sterilized fraternity man trying to get back to nature, the land, the garden, or whatever is vogue at the moment.

Throughout the album Denver sings unconvincingly of the joy and serenity to be found by simply chucking your electrical outlets, buying a few Big Mac flannel shirts and getting into the countryside. With only one exception (John Prine's beautiful song "Paradise"), Denver manages to give the impression that the closest he's ever been to his "cathedral mountains" is the pages of National Geographic.

So we find that what could have been a pretty good album is spoiled by the insincerity of Denver praising the sky above and earth below and yet never getting a smudge of good honest dirt on even one of his pinkies.

A Music Quiz

1. There were originally five Beatles. Name all five.
2. Name the song each of the following lines is taken from and who sang it.
 - a. "Wierd scenes inside the goldmine."
 - b. "See how they fly like pigs from a sty, see how they run..."
 - c. "You catch in on your tonsils and you heave it left and right..."
 - d. "I can't do what ten people tell me to do I guess I'll remain the same..."
 - e. "and you've just had some kind of mushroom and your mind is moving on..."
3. Name three groups Stevie Winwood has been in.
4. What song has sold more records than any other song in history?
5. Special Northwest nostalgia question:
Do not answer unless you have lived in the Pacific Northwest for at least 10 years.
Who sang "Little Sally Tease" ?

ANSWERS-ANSWERS-ANSWERS-ANSWERS

1. George Harrison, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Pete Best and Stu Sutcliffe.
2. a. "The End" by the Doors. b. "I am the Walrus" The Beatles. c. "Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost over night" Lonnie Donegan. d. "Dock of the Bay" Otis Redding. e. "White Rabbit" by Jefferson Airplane.
3. Spencer Davis Group, Blind Faith and Traffic.
4. "White Christmas."
5. Don and the Goodtimes.

What does a baby trying to get milk from a bottle have in common with last Saturday's Quicksilver concert? Think about it.

Students voice opinions on lounge

by Debra Campbell

Is the student lounge functioning as it should and as well as it could? Is it fulfilling its promise as a place to relax or play ping pong or study?

Mike Sciacqua, a daily visitor to the lounge, had this to say: "I have a good time here. I especially like to shoot pool and play foosball." "Too noisy"

Dick Gilmur is not so satisfied. "I don't think this is what it was originally intended for. It's too noisy for studying." Two unidentified students agreed with Gilmur and suggested that the lounge be expanded to include separate facilities; one area for people to study and one for sports enthusiasts. One fairly unanimous complaint was, "If they're going to spend so much money on stereo equipment they should at least play FM radio stations."

Ron Brown, president of TCC's Pool Club, said, "A problem we've been having here is people screwing around with the new machines (foosball) and gyping them out of free games. We definitely need a bigger area for a larger variety of

activities. And while I'm here, I might mention that the Pool Club is looking for more female members."

Three hours daily

Lyn Wilson spends three hours a day in the lounge and has no gripes. "I'm surprised they offer what they do."

According to the lounge manager, Doug BonEske,

the same faces show up every day. One of the main attractions is the television. Everybody watches the "Three Stooges" at 9 a.m. The mess has improved, too."

At least three persons think the burns in the carpet could be solved by getting some real ashtrays and putting them every six feet or so.

Black History Week

February 4-10

Contact OBI for Details

Casino night slated for tonight in lounge

The Tacoma Community College Activities Council will sponsor a "Casino Night" beginning at 9 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 2, 1973.

Bldg. 15-8 on the TCC campus will be transformed into a "Gay 90s" casino, with free play money provided for gambling from dice and cards to roulette. Prizes will be donated by local Tacoma businesses.

"Smooches" will be offered at special kissing booths for both men and women.

There will be a small charge for refreshments, proceeds of which will go towards the TCC Coffee-house program, but admission is free!

Members of the community are invited to "learn to gamble," or "perfect by practice" their gambling skills at this event.

happenings

Five more flicks

Five more films are scheduled for the school year in the TCC Building Three Theatre. They are shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 8 p.m., during their scheduled week. Admission is 75 cents.

Feb. 1-2-3 — "They Came to Rob Las Vegas," starring Barry Lockwood, Lee J. Cobb and Elke Sommer.

Feb. 8-9-10 — "America, America," is a story of Greek immigrants, directed by Elia Kazan. It won four Academy Awards.

Feb. 22-23-24 — "Night Visitor," is a suspense drama with chilling action in the Gothic style. It is set in northern Sweden and stars Max V. Sydow, Trevor Howard and Per Oscarson.

Mar. 8-9-10 — "Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx," is a comedy drama starring Gene Wilder.

April 5-7-7 — "Explosion," stars Don Stroud, Gordon Thompson and Richard Conti. It is a tense drama which probes the problems of troubled youth, centering on the recent explosive situation of the military draft problem.

Willamette U. rep to speak

A representative from Willamette University will visit the school on Friday, Feb. 9, from 9 - 10:30 a.m., to talk with interested students and counselors about Willamette University. He will meet with students in the Northwest History Room in the Resource Center.

Toll-free line to legislators

A toll-free telephone line to the state legislators in Olympia has been established for persons wishing to express their opinions. The number is 1-800-562-6000.

Any response will be appreciated.

Los Unidos to stage rummage sale

Los Unidos is sponsoring a gigantic rummage sale Feb. 16 and 17 to raise funds for books and tuition, and needs donations.

Donations may be brought to Bldg. 17-A and deposited in the Los Unidos office or left outside the door.

Book Store recycles hours

New, or rather regular, Book Store hours will be in effect beginning Monday. The hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ravi Shankar ducats on sale

Ravi Shankar will be in concert at Paramount Northwest in Seattle on Friday, Feb. 9. Regular \$5 tickets will go on sale in Bldg. 15-8 for \$4.

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FEBRUARY 6

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR SCHOOL SUPPORT
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Officials play big role in Tacoma sports scene; Cross, Erdahl relate about football, cage games

by Neena Pellegrini



All right boys.

Think back to the last football game you attended. Remember the men who were wearing black and white striped shirts? You know, the ones dropping pink flags all over the field, blowing whistles, and gesturing unusual obscenities at the crowd. They claim these gestures are merely common signals for "roughing the kicker," "Clipping," "illegal passing," "personal foul," or "illegal shift" to name a few. Of course, that all depends on where you were seated in the stands. Formally, they are labeled "officials" but commonly, they are known as referees - who enforce the rules of the game.

The job is not an easy one. "It takes an average of eight years to become a full-time working referee," said Marty Erdahl, secretary of the Western Washington Officials Association. "First there is a two year apprenticeship in which the individual is observed closely. His name then comes before the board and he is evaluated on his progress before given a state examination," he stated. "Meetings and clinics are held before the season and during the season to evaluate new refs and set new standards for the betterment of the program. Before the season, a state interpreter meets with the head men to discuss rules and regulations - to keep them the same throughout the state," said Erdahl.

Basketball officiating salaries run from \$20 for a prep varsity game to \$125 for a big college game (University of Washington). A fee of \$50 is charged for the smaller colleges (UPS and PLU) and \$35 for a community college game. Football fees are a little higher.

But Erdahl claims money is not the primary attribute of refereeing. "The reason that I and 95 percent of all referees are in officiating is for the companionship and it is also our way of staying in touch with the overall athletic program." Tom Cross, secretary of the Football Officials Association, is in total agreement. "It keeps our fingers in the athletic pie," he explained. "It serves as an extra income, an enjoyable avocation, and it's also a challenge."

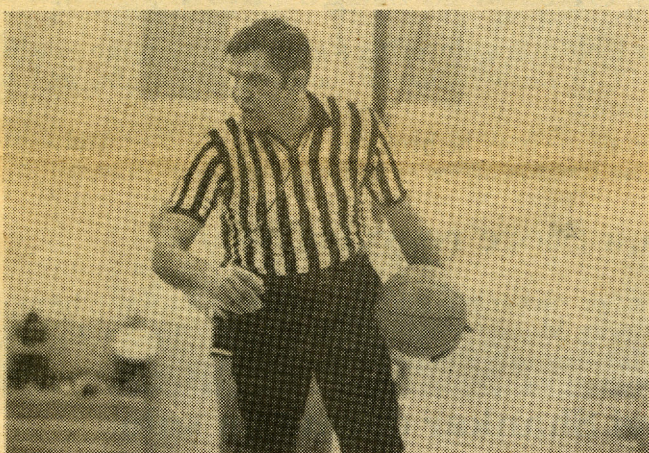
Cross, who is the Director of Pierce County Parks and

Recreation, cited several minute disadvantages of officiating. "It is very time consuming and does take you away from your family because it is an evening job. There are a lot of meetings and of course, there is the heckling from the crowds," he commented. "But as President Truman said, 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.' An official has to take some heckling. He must learn to live with the abuse he takes. It is part of the job."

Cross, who has been officiating basketball games for 30 years and football for 29 years, shows a definite preference for football. "Football is a game of rule interpretation, where basketball is a game of judgement," he explained. "Aside from interpreting rules, football offers more companionship, is easier to work, the crowds are farther removed, and there is not the constant action as in basketball. There is more time to adjust to each play."

Cross has been officiating in the Pacific-8 conference since 1949, and refereed his second Rosebowl game this year. His first was in 1963, when USC edged past Wisconsin 42-37. According to Cross, an official is selected for a bowl game by the conference office and the two opposing coaches. Aside from the pleasure of working in various sections of the country, and the opportunity of officiating the top teams in the nation, Cross, as every referee, can recite many humorous occupational anecdotes such as the lights going out in the middle of the game, or the ball losing it's air during a field goal kick. Cross places all the occurrences under experience. "Basketball and especially football, are games of experience. An official always learns something new in each game." He may find patterns in certain plays where particular penalties are prominent and he can keep an expectant eye open.

Of course, the officiating experience a referee has acquired and the physical and mental ability he has retained, all help him in obtaining the better jobs. But Cross claims there is no sure formula for a good referee. "There is a lot of luck in officiating," he mused. "It all depends on where the ball bounces."



—photos by Steve Bloom

Hey number 13, you're pushing.

Maynard Brown, top Titan scorer, vital ingredient to cagers' attack

by David Minshall

Tacoma Community College has a habit that nobody has been able to break again this season. Winning. The Titan basketball team has had the habit of winning for the last several years, and this year is no exception.

Coach Don Moseid has steered TCC to the top of the conference once again. One of the many talented players on the squad is Maynard Brown. Maynard is a 6'5" freshman forward from Los Angeles, Calif. He is a vital factor in the Titan attack. He is quick, agile and provides the deft ball handling abilities of a guard. Brown averages close to 20 points a game and usually comes off with about 12 rebounds each contest.

A fierce rebounder

Although it is hard to point out one single factor for success on a balanced, winning team like TCC, Brown is a sound defensive player and an excellent outside shot as well as a fierce rebounder. The other teams of the league could take the scoring away from Maynard and guys like Tommy Williams, Gary Juniell and Conrad Lewis would take up the slack. Balance is the name of the game for a winning team.

In a recent game against the University of Washington Pups at TCC, Brown was being checked for a short time by Clarence Ramsey, a very talented local player. Maynard took the ball, executed a clever turn around move and shot a 15 foot jumper that cleanly went through the hoop. Meanwhile, Ramsey was left standing four yards away. This is the type of talent that Brown has.

Desires to teach

Maynard Brown is 18 years old and a 1972 graduate of Crenshaw Haigh in Los

Angeles. He is currently studying history and economics. He would like to teach history someday. Maynard's mother is a music teacher. Teaching has always fascinated him as being a satisfying career. Another ambition of Brown's is to work in the field of economics, particularly with the underprivileged ghetto children of Los Angeles. He feels that neighborhood programs in the Los Angeles area have slipped and need to be restarted.

Maynard, however, does not rule out the possibility of a professional basketball career. He says, "Pro basketball is not guaranteed, it is much more improbable than probable. If the opportunity arises I would take it, I think I will make it because of determination." Brown is looking forward to a basketball career but is preparing himself if it does not happen. "Basketball is something that can be taken away from you through injury or other ways, you cannot depend on it. So I am a student first, athlete second."

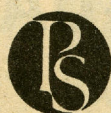
Won 16 straight

Maynard came to TCC after a series of strange incidents. His hopes had been on a four-year school as a "symbol of pride". During his senior year in high school, Crenshaw went undefeated through 16 straight games. But it was found that an ineligible player had played on the team. This disqualified Crenshaw from the play-offs. It is at the play-offs that the major college recruiters look for the high school talent. End of Maynard's plans for a four-year scholarship.

After receiving an associate degree from TCC Brown plans to transfer to Loyola or an Ivy League school. He prefers Princeton or Yale.

athletics

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Titans overconfidence tells story; win at Green River, lose at Aberdeen

by Tom Allen

A split on the road might not seem all that bad, but coach Don Moseid's cagers might take time out and examine their community college foes a bit more carefully.

The Titans riding high with an undefeated conference record and only two blemishes on their season mark, played a little game of overconfidence last week at Green River and Grays Harbor. Fortunately for Tacoma, the count went one win and one loss with the loss coming to non-conference rival Grays Harbor.

Otherwise, the Titans could have very easily readjusted the Puget Sound Region I standings quite severely and jeopardized their chances for a divisional championship.

First half key at Green River

Enthusiasm was the dominant force at Green River, when the Titans carried their perfect conference mark into the gymnasium. A big crowd greeted Tacoma and their five game winning streak, along with the anticipation of a possible Gator upset, but all went in vain, as the Tacomans won their eighth straight conference encounter, 71-66.

The game was characterized by halves. Tacoma won the first, and Green River took the second. The difference was that Tacoma's half was five points better.

The game was characterized by halves. Tacoma won the first, and Green River took the second. The difference was that Tacoma's half was five points better.

"This was a most important game for us," said Moseid. "We played an excellent first half, but their tough defensive pressure in the second half almost turned the game around."

Tacoma jumped out early and led 46-28 at the intermission.

With the Titans apparently in full control, Green River moved out quickly to start the second half. The Gators cut a one-time 18 point lead down to ten with ten minutes left. But Tacoma was able to hang on before

Green River closed with a rush to bring the deficit down to the final five point margin.

The Titans won the game in the first half, but the second half statistics belonged to the

Gators. For the game, Green River had one more field goal but the Tacomans controlled the trips to the foul line by outscoring the men from Auburn 11-4. The Titans also collected two more rebounds.

Maynard Brown led all scorers with 22 points while Mike Chilcott, who fouled out late in the contest, tallied 19 for Green River. **Titans fall to Grays Harbor, 77-65**

Overconfidence finally took its toll at Aberdeen where the Titans dropped a 77-65 decision to the Grays Harbor Chokers. Earlier in the year, Tacoma had humiliated the Chokers by 30 points in Tacoma.

"I think this game was sort of a prestige game for Grays Harbor," said Moseid. "We beat them badly the first time, and they wanted to take it to us just like we did to the University of Washington."

It was clearly evident that the Titans were not ready for the Chokers. Grays Harbor took it to Tacoma right from the start and led 16-11 with 13 minutes to go in the first half. At halftime, the Titans trailed 44-33.

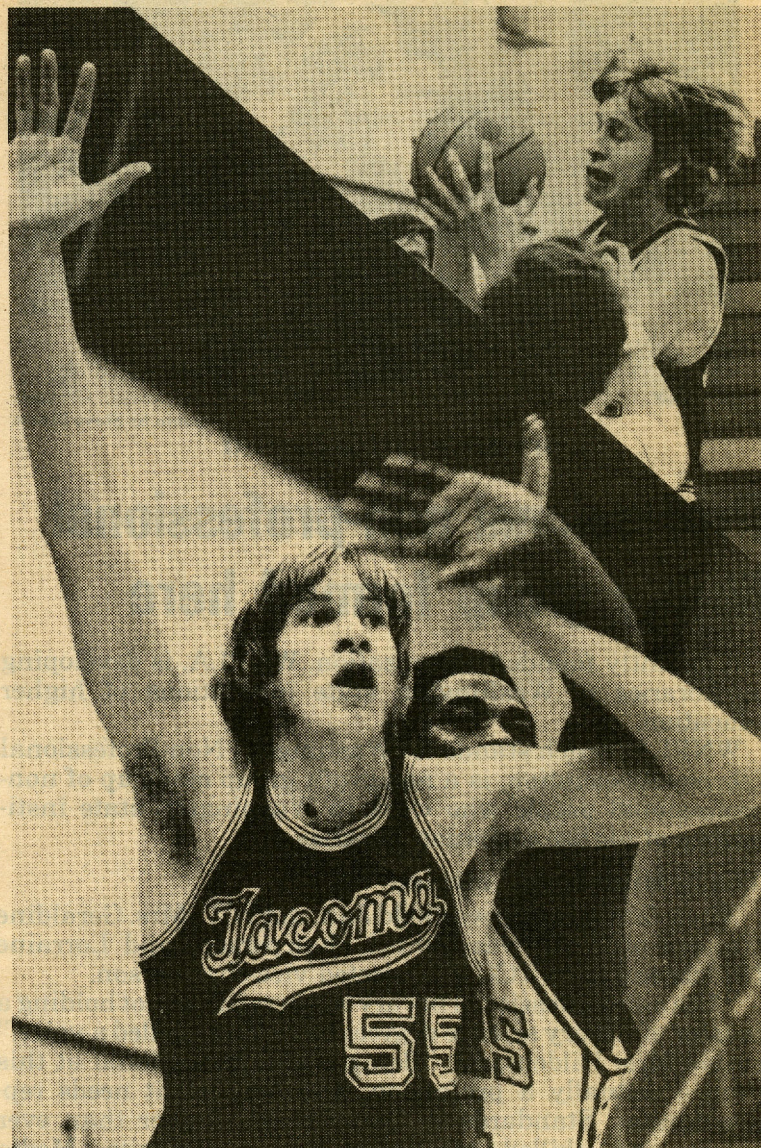
The second half was fairly even with Grays Harbor gaining a 33-32 scoring advantage. But it was the first half that did Tacoma in.

"We were just out-hustled and out-played," said a discouraged Moseid. "We didn't come to play and Grays Harbor is a good team." Grays Harbor is currently leading the Coastal Division with a 6-0 record and is very strong at home.

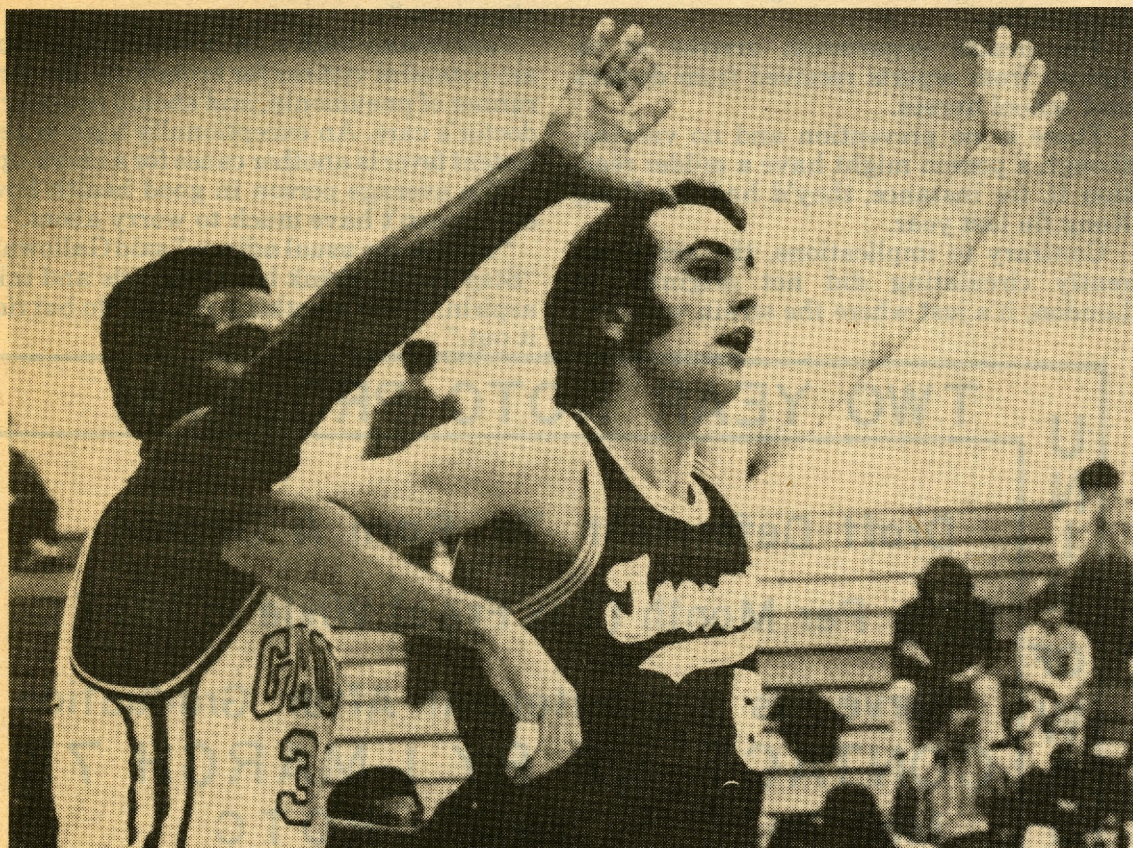
Maynard Brown once again led Tacoma with 19 points, while Brant Gibler's inside work and Ed Smith's long bombs tallied 22 and 15 points respectively for the Gators.

For the first time this year, the Tacomans were beaten badly in every statistical department. The Chokers hit a blazing 61 per cent in the first half and 49 per cent for the game, while Tacoma shot a measly 38 percent for the evening. Grays Harbor also scored a 19-13 free throw advantage and a 48-47 rebounding edge.

"I think we're still suffering the effects of a let down from the Washington game," said Moseid. "We haven't played a complete game since and unless we begin to improve, there will be not state championship this year."



Titan center Steve Johanson is in the center of activity with the Gators of Green River. Tacoma won the Puget Sound Region game, 71-66.

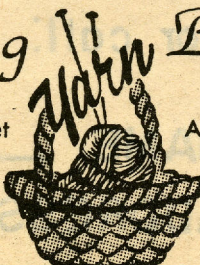


—photos by Tom Winter

Bob Failor (dark uniform) fights for position underneath.

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Lorraine Hildebrand

—photo by Steve Bloom

Professional non-professional library group formed here

A recently founded organization, WNPLA, is developing in libraries of Washington state institutions of higher education.

WNPLA, which stands for Washington Non-Professional Library Association, is a non-profit group made up of non-professional people who work in Washington state institutions of higher education libraries.

TCC's Hildebrand elected

Their first meeting was held Jan. 2 at TCC. Mrs. Geraldine Haynes of WSU was elected chairperson, and Lorraine Hildebrand from TCC was elected vice-chairperson.

"The non-professional library workers (those not holding a master of library science degree) have long needed a voice," stated Mrs. Hildebrand. "Being a non-professional at this time is actually a profession, and as such it needs representation. Standards in libraries are higher than ever before and skilled employees are a requisite. Media employees (those who deal in non-print resources such as films, tapes, etc.) are also included in the budding organization since both print and non-print collections are utilized to support modern libraries."

The group will hold its first quarterly meeting in April at Eastern Washington State College.

Complaint brings job

by Jose J. Longoria

Fred Torres, a full-time student at TCC, has secured employment at the Veterans Action Center (VAC) as a result of a complaint filed with the Washington State Human Rights Commission.

The hiring of Torres as a part-time recruiter is the outcome of a series of negotiations that took place during January—among Tom Dixon of the Tacoma Urban League, VAC officials and Joe Ruiz from the commission's Tacoma office.

Had Cuban parents

Torres, the son of Puerto Rican and Cuban parents, charged VAC officials with "discrimination in employment because of national origin" after he reportedly was not seriously considered for a vacancy at the center.

Instead, a second TCC student, identified as W.C. Jones, and who was then

working at the newly-created Veterans Affairs Office on campus, was "set up" for the opening at VAC, according to Torres.

The results of an inquiry at TCC's "Vets" office gave some credence to Torres' allegations of discrimination.

Intent to hire

That source indicated that VAC on several occasions had expressed an intent to hire Jones when a vacancy occurred at the center.

In addition, while VAC went through what Torres called the "formality" of job interviews, a VAC staffer simultaneously was recommending a replacement for Jones at TCC.

The student that was recommended for Jones' position on campus was reportedly Willard Anderson, who is better known for his role in the ASTCC senate at TCC.

Friends of Library donates money for books, microfilm readers

The Tacoma Community College Friends of the Library organization raised money for the TCC library this past fall and is planning it as an annual happening.

"The Friends, originated in 1966 by John Binns, is a non-profit organization who's aims are to support the TCC library program and provide scholarly material from funds raised through projects and memberships," commented Mrs. Lorraine Hildebrand, secretary of the organization. Everyone is eligible for membership and all memberships are welcome.

Last spring, used book sale co-chairmen Dr. M.A. Tweit of the TCC Friends, and Ted Meyer of Tacoma Public Library Friends combined efforts to raise money. A used book drive to collect materials for the sale was in progress from March until September of 1972.

A committee was selected to determine prices on the used books. The books were donated by the public and the actual sale was held Sept. 8 and 9 at the Highland Hill Safeway Store.

Enough money was raised to provide both libraries with \$500. It was so successful that it has now become an annual event for TCC

and the Tacoma Public Library. Books are now being collected for the next sale. Magazines and records are not acceptable since they are not durable and are difficult to store.

Outside of cash, the Friends has donated microfilm readers and plastic covers for the periodicals on display.

Each year the Friends hold an annual dinner meeting at which time recipients for the John Binns Service Award are chosen. The award is presented to those who have contributed to the cultural enrichment of the Northwest. The 1972 award recipient was Murray Morgan, a TCC instructor of

Northwest history, noted author of "Skid Road," "One Man's Gold Rush" and "The Day," columnist and commentator, and recognized authority on Pacific Northwest history. Also Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Alma Oncley, who are doctors in music, and Bill Holm, who had collected material on Indians of the Northwest, received certificates of commendation.

The announcement of the eighth annual dinner will be posted soon, as it will be held in the spring.

Only 63 more cases until epidemic; London flu can last and last . . .

by Debra Campbell

"TCC is a good place to catch the flu." So says Dorothy Galloway, health adviser for TCC.

"As yet it is not officially an epidemic," said Galloway. "There are no more cases this year than last year at this time."

So far, 413 cases have been reported to the Tacoma Pierce County Health Department; 500 constitute an epidemic. Galloway guesses there are 10 cases for every one reported. The flu has been reported in at least 20 states, and Washington is one of the hardest hit.

The health department arrives at its figures from reports received from doctors and school nurses.

There is no prevention and no vaccine, though a person might have a milder reaction if, for instance, they'd had the Hong Kong flu last year.

Contrary to implications, the germ currently circulating did not originate in London; it's just where the strain was first

isolated.

Characteristics of the London Flu are sore throat, headache and fever, and though vomiting may occur, it is not a prevalent symptom. The average span of the illness is two days to two weeks and it is generally contagious from the first day to about a day after symptoms disappear.

The flu is particularly threatening to the elderly with heart problems or to those who are debilitated already. Said Galloway, "They are more prone to serious complications."

Individuals with a lot of chest congestion are potential victims for bronchitis, the forerunner of pneumonia, and should be under a doctor's care. An exceptionally high or persistent fever is another cause for a check-up.

The average person in good health however doesn't have much to worry about.

"Follow the usual advice," said Galloway. "Stay in bed, drink lots of liquids and take aspirin. There's nothing you can do but ride it out."

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