

Feb. 15,
1974

Collegiate Challenge

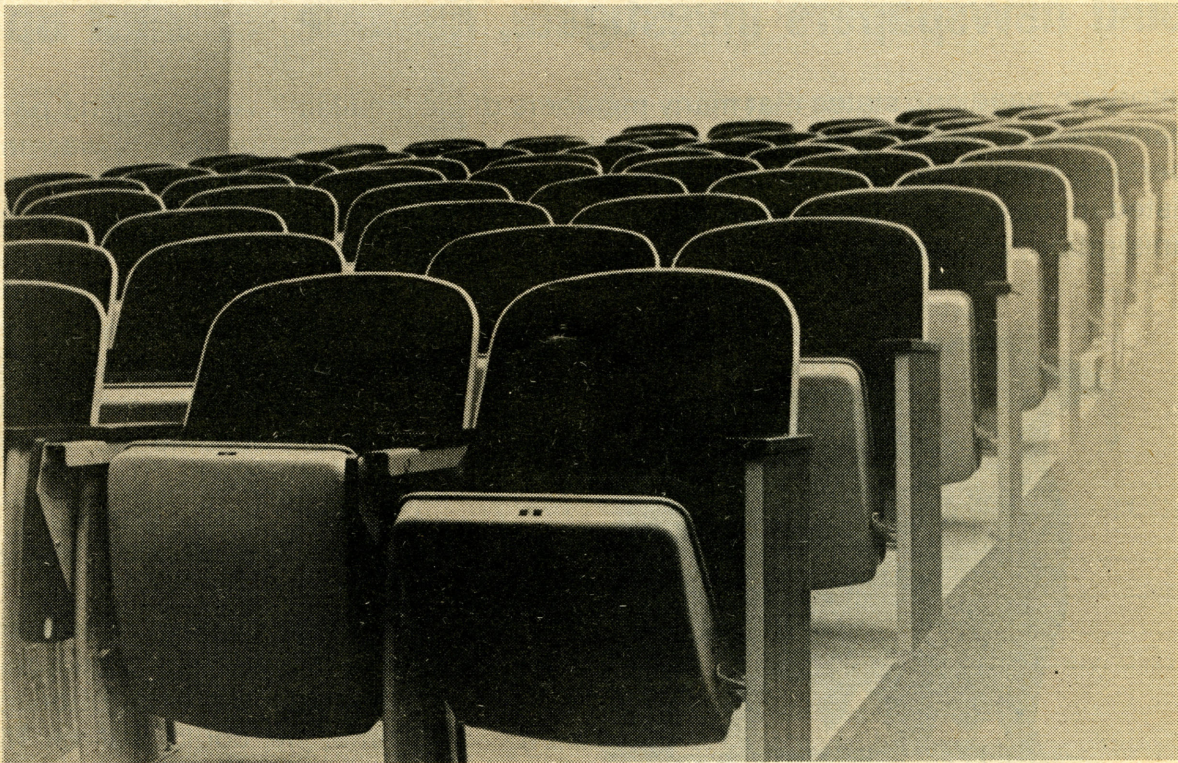
Tacoma Community College Vol. IX No. 14 February 15, 1974

"Numbers game" gives winter play the axe

by Edie Griffin

TCC's Winter Quarter drama production, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade", has been cancelled due to a "numbers game." The initial cast turnout proved to be many more people than the number who consistently appeared at practice. Director Charles Cline explained, "This play needed a large cast of dedicated individuals, at the least 35 people. I originally cast 42, to allow a cushion. But the average practice turnout was a constant group of 22, with occasional stragglers. This simply wasn't enough. "Marat/Sade" is a very difficult, non-traditional play. We had to have a sense of togetherness. I'm sorry that the tremendous nucleus of 22 was hurt by the 'silent' minority. It was not a question of cen-

Continued on page 8



Empty . . . and so it will remain.

Photos by Tom Pantley

Parking tickets also decorate windshields

by Doug O'Connor

Several of these violators were asked why they had not paid their fines, for one reason or another, in an attempt to clear up the so-called "double standard" rumors reported by people at TCC.

Don Moseid basketball coach and instructor, was asked why he had been delinquent in the payment of his fines.

"... too involved"

"I guess I've just been too involved in what I've been doing to take care of the matter. Basketball, I suppose, is a poor excuse for not paying the fines. but it is by no means "open defiance" on my part. In fact, I'm going to buy a permit tomorrow."

Stephanie Henshaw, a staff member, was told that the Top 10 would be published in the Challenge, and was called and asked why she hadn't paid her past fines.

"First of all, I object to you putting my name in the paper. Later on I might tell you

think publishing the names will help at all. As far as deducting fines from paychecks is concerned, it's legal, fine.

Robert Thaden, administrator, gave his firm reply.

"I don't think the faculty should purchase permits. The fines that I have accumulated were over two years ago. I have since then purchased a permit. But I want to know why you are publishing these names. Why are you judging these people?"

No judging

Thaden was then told that no judging was being done. He was also told that this matter was being presented in order to clear things up on campus. Thaden was then asked if he thought that established rules, right or wrong, should be obeyed.

"Yes. A rule's a rule."

Mrs. Mei-Lynne Statler, instructor and staff member, gave her opinions of the parking controversy.

"I think that the cost of permits on this campus is entirely too high and should be lowered. But, on the other hand, I think we should pay our fines, as well as anyone else. The main reason that I haven't paid for mine is that, after two years of loyal paying, I found out that other teachers weren't paying theirs. On the other hand, the parking facilities aren't very good either. People have been injured in the parking lots because they weren't paved properly."

Ed Zimmerman, instructor and leader of the Teacher's Union, gave his opinion on the subject.

"I think so much of this whole thing could have been avoided if people would have said 'Let's simply solve this problem',"

"At a recent Union Management meeting a proposition was brought up. There was an agreement made that any fines accumulated as of February 28 would be wiped out of the books with the purchase of parking permits. There are other fines which are not affected by this, of course. I would say that 99 per cent of the faculty is going to have their parking permits after everything is settled."

Joann O'Neil, instructor, expressed her feelings about the parking situation.

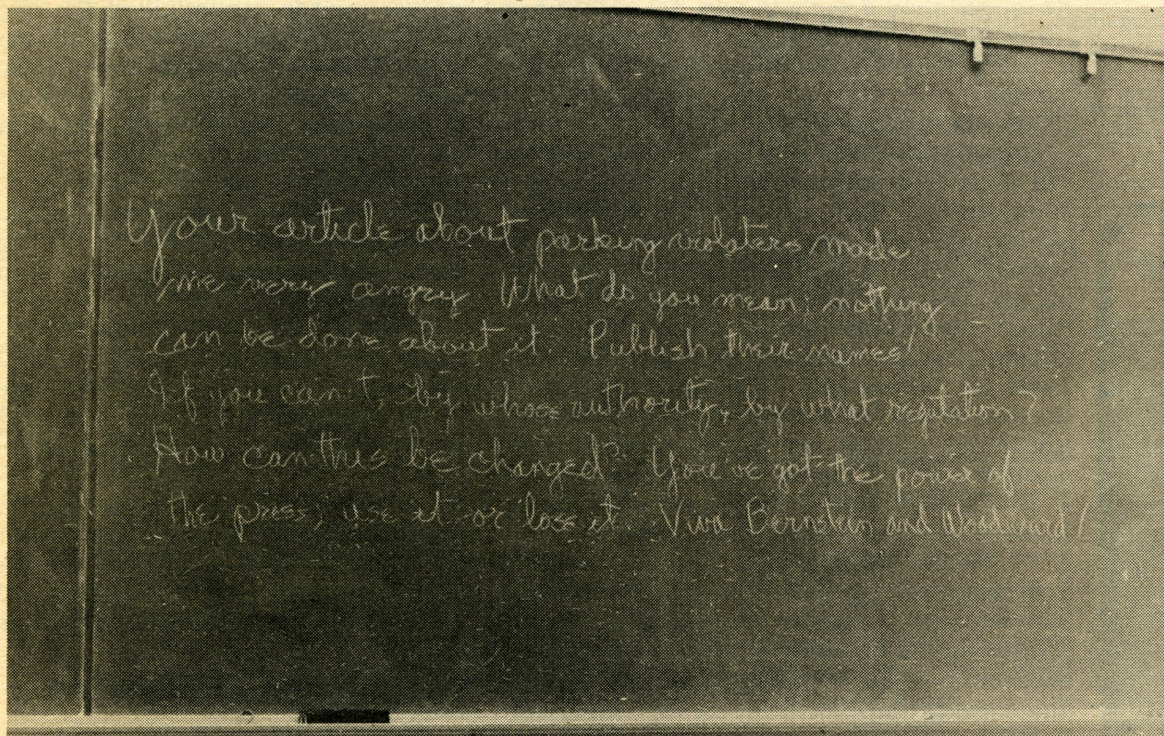
"I think it would be better if there was a designated place for teachers to park. Several times I have brought my husband's truck to work and have had to go and get a

Continued on page 2

\$129.00	Don Mosied (instructor)
\$113.00	Tim Keely (instructor)
\$109.00	H.J. Schafer (instructor)
\$ 99.00	Joy Price (staff)
\$ 84.00	Lynn Rathbun (student)
\$ 79.00	Stephanie Henshaw (staff)
\$ 74.00	Donna and Robert Banegan (students)
\$ 69.00	Juanita Torre (staff)
\$ 63.00	Robert Thaden (administrator)
\$ 59.00	Tom McLoughlin (instructor)

Football has its Top 10, basketball has its Top 10, and now Tacoma Community College has its Top 10.

The Top 10 at TCC, however, does not refer to athletic prowess. In this case, it refers to parking fines, and the prowess not to pay them, by students, faculty, staff, and



At least one student was upset with last week's report of parking violations. This note was found on the blackboard in the CHALLENGE office

administration.

In a list obtained from Stan Mowre, Chief of Security, the names of those who have outstanding fines of substantial amounts were revealed. Some of these fines have been accumulated over a period of two years.

why." Mrs. Henshaw then immediately hung up the phone.

Another staff member, Juanita Torre, replied, "I just didn't have the money at the time, although there are other reasons. I did feel that it was a little steep to pay. I don't

opinions

February 15, 1974

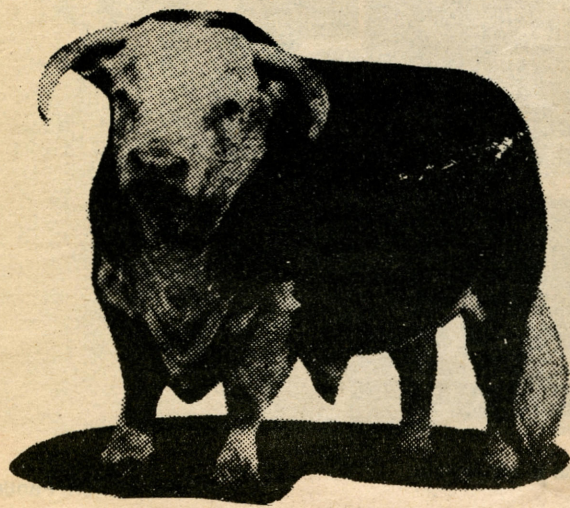
opinions

**CORP communicates
through TCC campus**

Are we double parked?

Should newspapers investigate, hesitate, or shut up?

A story on page one states that many members of the campus community have been negligent in paying parking fines. The people owing the ten highest are listed in the paper. This list covers faculty, staff, administration, and students.



"It's no Bull"

While covering this story our reporter, Doug O'Connor, encountered several people who questioned the need for this kind of campus coverage. One person indicated he felt the CHALLENGE was using this story for shock value, calling the paper "a yellow rag." Some felt it was not right to state the names of those owing high fines.

These concepts raise a couple of questions. Should the CHALLENGE engage in investigative

journalism? And was the parking fees story given more coverage than it warranted?

The paper is financed almost entirely by student funds. It is written by students on this campus who average no less than eight hours per week and receive one credit for their efforts. This makes the CHALLENGE a **student** newspaper above all else. When it was learned that students were being forced to pay fines that the rest of the campus community were not, it became the newspaper's duty to investigate and report.

Coupled with providing students with information, the parking fees story also became a moral one.

A college campus is suppose to be a center for truth and fairness. If a person was short on money, or if he had merely forgotten to buy a parking sticker on time, he could not be faulted. But the large amounts of some of these fines seem to indicate that some people on this campus think themselves beyond the rules set down for all. There is no place in a college for holier than thou attitudes.

The system for dealing with parking perhaps could do with some changes. And if these people who are not paying their fines want to openly protest this system for all to hear, more power to them. But if they are just trying to get out of paying some cash, that puts them above the rest of the campus. And that brings the rest of us down.

Tom Pantley
Editor

During the present legislative session the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) established a new fast means of communicating on proposals from Olympia, with TCC as the focal point.

Presently, 18 out of the 26 Washington State Community Colleges participate in the CORP Communication System, through which they can feed out or receive information daily.

Everyday Pat McDonald, the liaison officer in Olympia, reports to TCC. These reports usually are on how proposals are progressing in the legislature. But if McDonald should need a quick decision on a proposal, a phone call to TCC starts the system into action. From here a telephone network branches out to the 18 student body presidents or their designated representatives. After they talk it over, they call back to TCC with their decision.

Within hours the majority of the student body heads in Washington state have voiced their views on the issues and have the response in the state capitol.

According to Judy Gomez ASTCC president, "The program is working real well considering we started last week . . . providing up to the minute decisions on legislation in Olympia."

Classical concert held

by Virginia Rutherford

Classical music is again coming back to TCC, this time in the form of Mozart's "Requiem". Music teacher Robert Dezell is highly enthusiastic about the concert, currently being planned for Wednesday March 13. "Requiem" is by far the most difficult and challenging work we've ever attempted at TCC", Dezell said "and I believe we have an excellent group of people to perform it."

Four professional soloists have already been selected, as has the rock group Joyful Noise. The remainder will be made up of the chorus and orchestra and TCC. "We're always open to new people, though. Anyone who wishes to give up a little of their spare time and can sing or play a stringed instrument is more than welcome to see me," Dezell added.

Any interested persons can contact either Mr. Dezell or John Burch in the Fine Arts Building or Building 9.

Parking tickets also decorate windshields

Continued from page 1

visitor's permit. I don't feel that I'm here to run around buying parking permits. I'm here to plan my classes and teach."

Mrs. O'Neil added, "As far as withholding paychecks from teachers is concerned, I don't think any legal action could be taken. I would like to see a breakdown of exactly where the money collected from fines and permits goes. I still don't think that teachers should have to pay for parking at their place of employment."

Jerry Cardoza, student senate, voiced his views.

Fair system needed

"I agree with the fact that a fair system for all should be set up. The problem is a two way street. People are placing themselves above everyone else. On the other hand, the security on this campus shouldn't give out unjust parking tickets to students. I don't think there should be any reserved parking. There should be disabled parking, but not reserved. There are also classified staff members who aren't paying for permits. I think we should set up a workable fair system and not bicker about the past."

Paula Plamondon, also a member of the student senate, had similar views.

"I don't think there should be any reserved parking, just disabled. Everybody should pay the same for parking tickets. There should be more regular ticketing. It's too sporadic the way it's set up now. Maybe there should be a limit set on the amount of

tickets anyone gets before action is taken. A limit should be previously set and understood by all who purchase permits."

Andy Kankelborg, student, emphatically stated his personal opinions on the matter. **Backs Mowre**

"I'm for Mowre 100 per cent. It should not be a double standard. I believe in taking the fines out of the paycheck, rather than withholding the entire paycheck. Right now it's a bad example. It would be the same as if an instructor who taught health was caught smoking marijuana by some of the students. In some cases, he would lose the respect of the students. But, by God, if the faculty doesn't have to pay for this sticker, then I sure as hell am not going to. I feel that it's a privilege. We're not above the rules, so neither is the faculty. They're setting a very bad example."

One opinion given to the CHALLENGE, by an individual who expressed a desire to remain anonymous summed his opinions.

"As a staff member, I have the following to say regarding the parking situation at TCC:

1. I expect to have a free parking place in an area around where I work. I have never paid to park at the place I work since I started working — 5½ years ago — 3 jobs.
2. I do not believe we should have reserved stalls.
3. I will not buy a sticker as long as I work here.

The Collegiate Challenge

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Thank you President Washington . . .

Next

CHALLENGE

issue March 1

happenings

Rotary offers scholarships

Two \$100 scholarships for women are being offered by Rotary Club International. The two-page entrance form must be turned in by March 1. Contact the Financial Aids office for more information.

Star enters coffeehouse grounds

Tonight TCC's Coffeehouse, Building 15-8, will once again feature excellent local talent. Mike Saunders, a banjo and guitar picker, will please you with his old time music. Kanout Manufacturing, "the Vashon ferry band," will tickle your ears with its blend of modern, bluegrass, and original material. A duo from Seattle, Gietzen and Baker, will add their touch of modern pop-folk. The newest Coffeehouse star, thirteen-year-old Mark Matthis, will trade insults, in his nimble wittiness, with his dummy, Charlie. Treat yourself to an evening of hand clapin', foot stopin' entertainment. Quench your musical thirst at tonight's Coffeehouse.

Here's a tip, intramurals

More teams are needed for intramurals. Signups are in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11:00 and 1:00. Although the Challenge is clearly the obvious pick for first place, sign up anyway. There is always second place. Jack Heinrich's office is in Building 17.

Go take a hike

There will be a winter mountaineering one-day climbing school Saturday. The cost is \$10 per student. Further information can be obtained by calling Joe Horiskey at JU 8-4938.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.YOU MUST APPLY EARLY....
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NARROWS

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in "CINDERELLA LIBERTY"
plus
"MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER."

PG Proctor

Filmed in Puget Sound Area
John Wayne in
"Mc Q" plus
"RED SUN"

ISO holds cultural feed

by Audrey Brady

Tonight is the night. Come to the cafeteria and watch a Samoan fire dance while you savor a Kenyan chapati. See the mayor. Practice your Japanese. Mix it up with students from all over the world.

It's festival night: arranged by TCC's International Student Organization (ISO), and to be held in the campus cafeteria, Building 11, Feb. 15, from 7 to 11 p.m. Students and the public are equally welcome.

The evening will begin with an introduction to typical foods of the various countries represented and will continue with entertainment typifying some half-dozen different countries.

There will be dances seldom seen live by most people in the U.S. Arabian, Persian, Korean, Hawaiian, and Samoan fire dance, and dance for a nimble footed Philipinne done with two bamboo poles, requiring the utmost dexterity.

On the menu will be: German soup and a salad, an Ethiopian dish, a Kenyan chapati (resembling a hotcake) and a type of chicken tart, Venezuelan black beans, Japanese salad, Vietnamese meat balls, Hawaiian haupia (coconut pudding), a Samoan meat and green banana dish, El Salvador bread pudding, a Norwegian specialty, Arabian, Japanese, and Egyptian rice, and from the USA a Japanese type dish.

Guests of honor are Mayor and Mrs. Gordon Johnston, Senator and Mrs. Booth Gardner (sponsors of Soheila Ladbou from Iran), and TCC President and Mrs. Thornton M. Ford.

The program is open to the public at a cost of \$1.50 per person .50 cents per child under 12) and \$1 for TCC students carrying ID cards.

The festival culminates weeks of planning, practicing and cooking by the ISO, with the help of ISO advisor Claudia Barnes.

happenings

Viva VIVA

There may still be American men held in Vietnam. VIVA needs money now because this situation is not prominent in the news. Send donations to the VOICE, P.O. Box 6160, Burbank Post Office, Burbank, CA 91503.

Mountain trek planned for March

A back pack trip through the Olympic Mountains is being organized for March 25-29. The cost is \$25 per student. There will be a discussion meeting Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. in Building 15-10.

MIRROR Mirror on the wall . . .

MIRROR NORTHWEST is a magazine of creative art by students and instructors at Washington State's Community Colleges. They are now accepting submissions of poetry, short stories, drawings and photography for publication in the Spring issue. This year they are also considering freelance manuscripts sent by writers from all over the country and abroad.

Submit fiction and poetry to Joanne McCarthy Building 9, and art and photography to Frank Dippolito, Building 20.

P STUDENT

PROGRAMS

Today — International Student Organization Festival featuring international food and entertainment. Tickets will be sold at the door, but try to find one ahead of time to be sure you can come to the best festival of the year. 7 p.m. in the TCC cafeteria.

— "Sounds of the Northwest" Coffee house at 8 p.m. in 15-8. Cost is a mere 50¢ and the program features Kanout Manufacturing Band, Mike Saunders, Gietzen and Baker and Mark Mathis with Charlie. Free coffee is always available.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — TCC Titans vs. GRCC at 7:30 p.m. here at TCC.

Monday, Feb. 18 — 2 p.m., Budget meeting in 15-15. — 3 p.m. chess club meets in 15-10.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Program board meets at noon in 17-A. — Sports car club meets in 17-A at noon. — Judo and Jujitsu club meets in the gym at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 — Obi society meets at noon in the Obi office. — Native American Council meets at noon in 17-A. — Ski club meets at noon in 15-1. — Photo club meets at noon in 17-A. — Decoupage workshop in 15-8 at noon. All materials are free. Come and learn some new techniques.

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Los Unidos, 15-10 at noon. — Asian American Student Union meets at 3 p.m. in 15-

— The bowling league, under the direction of Phyllis Templin meets at the Tower Lanes at 3 p.m. — Chess club meets again at 3 p.m. in 15-10. — Judo club meets in the gym at 7 p.m. — International Student Organization has finally set a definite time for their meetings. They will be held in the N/W History room of the library at 11 a.m. every Thursday. Everyone is welcome.

Friday, Feb. 22 — Movie this week is "Jimmy Hendrix Plays Berkly" Cost is simply 25¢. Time is 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Unfortunately **Marat Sade** has been cancelled, so that is no longer on our schedule of events, but watch for the coming play.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

TRADE books, magazines, comics and records — 1/2 price! SWAN'S 1335 Commerce MA 7-3028.

Portrait Service Available. Pencil Portraits, \$3 for original, \$1 for xerox. Ask for John Williams in Building 4.

POLYNESIAN DANCING including Tahitian taught by Mei-Lynne Statler at Merick Studio, 713 Commerce. MA 7-3855, MA 7-3994.

LOST: One orange nylon pack. Contents — assorted camera equipment. Return to 17A, Charley. Reward.

FOR SALE
SONY TC-580 \$495; Gibson Electric Guitar \$85.00; Photo Enlarger "Durst 300" \$85.00 (extras); 1973 Triumph GT-6 \$3750.00; 1971 MGB \$3000.00 (many, many extras).
For details on all of the above, call Vera Wilson at LO 4-7200 Ext. 622.

Beige Wool mens gaberdine topcoat—size 40, \$35 loafers like new, SK 2-2637.

Penta-Linear Designs—sound systems and components, 531-1304 or 474-9662.

'61 Austin Healy 3,000, excellent condition, 759-3859.

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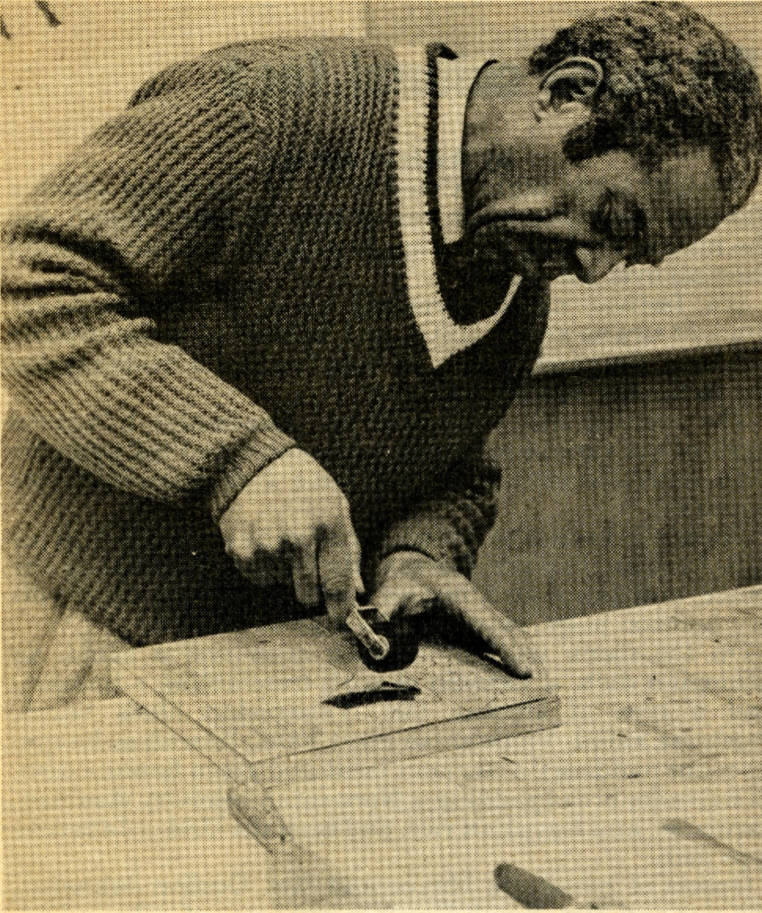
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If it is artistic . . .

Claudia trains in helping



Claudia Barnes

Photo by Tom Pantley

by John Parhomski

The para-professional program was initiated this year to provide on-the-job-training for people here at TCC. Gaining experience in certain areas, they are involved in most of the activities programs here on campus.

Presently, para-professionals are working as club activities advisor, A.S.B. Treasurer, evening student advisor, and as publicity advisor.

Claudia Barnes, publicity advisor, finds she's getting good experience working with TCC students and people in general. Traveling with the TCC delegation to the high school visitations, she tries to bring students to TCC by talking about the various activity programs available here.

One of her most recent projects is trying, "to reorganize and centralize communication on campus so students can be more aware of the programs at TCC." These new centers of communication are the large display of programs and coming events located on the wall in front of cafeteria in Building 15, and the "Takhoma Titan Totem," a weekly newsletter of coming events at TCC.

She also works as foreign student advisor, attending ISO meetings, helping with their school schedules, gaining work permits, or if they should have any problems with their visas, she usually can help work them out.

"We want to give the students more for their \$14.50," says Barnes. "This money is taken out of everyone's tuition by the state and given back to the school for the different recreational programs, and also pays the para-professional's salaries."

Why not now?

Art classes offer creative outlet

by Rick McGahan

We live in an age of increasingly more spare time, time that keeps creativity pent up inside us. Yet, more and more people are finding ways to release this bounty of inspiration. Whether it is drawing, sculpture, ceramics, painting, or print-making, a versatile staff of professional artists in Building 4 helps any individual to unleash these hidden talents.

Paul Michaels, Art Department Head with an M.A. in watercolor and design, said there is "no doubt that people need a creative outlet for their time. There is a renaissance of people wanting to enrich their lives by doing really creative things."

The full time art staff at TCC consist of four instructors who maintain Masters Degrees in different fields, yet each is capable of teaching the same course. Each instructor is given complete academic freedom. There is no book of rules stating specific guidelines for artists to follow. The instructors maintain their own style and teach their courses accordingly.

During an interview with Frank Dipolito, who has an M.A. in drawing and printmaking, students were the main priority, Dipolito is a willing and conscientious instructor, who along with his main course of study, also teaches painting and lettering. When asked where the field of art is headed he replied that it was "up to the media."

Along with sculpture, which is Richard Rhea's speciality, ceramics, Art History, Drawing and metal work are taught. Rhea has been at TCC for the last eight years. He was asked if the quality of art student had improved over the years, and he agreed, partially. The quality of the sculpture student has improved. "More students are allowing themselves the privilege of trying art courses," said Rhea.

Ceramics has acquired a great community interest in the past few years, along with the private shops that have sprouted in the area, colleges have also accepted the craft. However, gas kilns are needed for the firing process of ceramic articals. Students that have never had an art course are gaining confidence to try, and the student with an art background will enroll if the facilities meet their needs. "If we had an excellent facility I know we would draw in a lot of people," said Rhea. More finances are needed before the ceramic facilities can proceed with its needed enlargement, and new kiln.

Rhea is working on having a primitive foundry installed for bronze castings. The foundry would be used to melt metal which in turn is poured into a mold. The end result is a beautiful statue of varying size.

Graphic arts have always had a way to record its accomplishments. New tools and new materials have been made but the skill has not changed.

Don Tracy, who has M.A. in painting, also teaches drawing, design lettering and art 100 (art appreciation). Tracy has a "rather unique" philosophy of art 100. "Students do projects historically based the way they primitive man used to do it." He believes every person should take art appreciation. Art 100 is designed for people who are not planning to major in art.

An art exhibit is scheduled for March 25 — April 14 this year in the TCC library. It is a traveling exhibit of work done by Community College instructors throughout the state of Washington.

Anyone that wishes to can enroll in a beginning art class, no prerequisites are necessary. "You don't need any previous experience to realize the fun in art," said Micheals.



. . . and you enjoy it . . .



Photos by Hap Newsom

. . . the art department probably has a course in it.

Veterans corner

We didn't make the top ten — Congress has returned from their holiday recess after visiting with their constituency and hopefully getting in a little rest. Each returned with a list of priorities of problems that must be solved in 1974 or programs that should be improved. **Veterans legislation did not make the top ten list!**

Certainly, as veterans, we are concerned with the priority list Congressmen have formed from their experience back home. The energy crisis, high prices, shortages, legal problems of the Watergate affair, the some twenty former administration employee's court cases in California, Florida, New York and here in Washington, the presidential tape or document that Nixon claims will prove his innocence, preventing war in the world, trying to feed the world, wondering what all these things will cost us in taxes and for how many years, etc.

All of these things are veterans' problems also. We also have a few problems in addition to those stated. The above problems are so critical to those back home that most congressmen cited the above problems almost in one breath.

The President has outlined many of the problems facing veterans. We feel however, the problems are more pressing than he does. We also, do not agree with all of the President's solutions.

It will never happen, but it would be nice to be able to start out a new year without having to solve all of last year's problems. Unfortunately we cannot borrow Jackie Gleason's "How sweet it is."

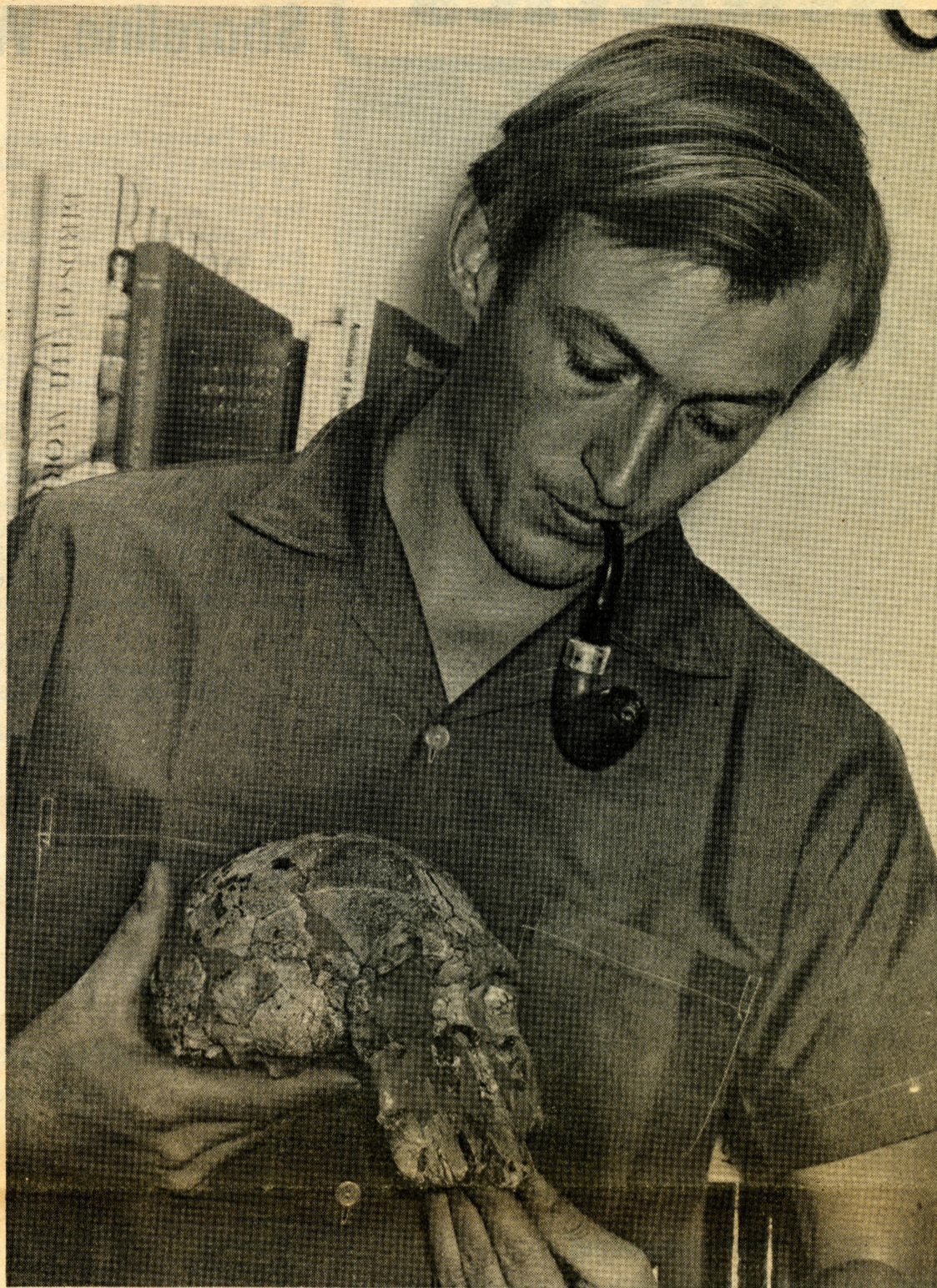
While we have to work very hard to solve our current crisis, you can be assured that the Combined National Veterans' Organizations Association, with their National Commanders; National Legislative, Service, Rehabilitation, Employment, Security, and Americanism Directors will be calling on Congressmen, testifying at Congressional Committee Hearings and covering veterans' legislations.

We hope that each of you will keep your National Commander informed that you are supporting him and your organization here in Washington. We cannot afford to lose one inch or one member because of our inactivity. We have too many veterans operating our youth, community and hospital programs for them to become discouraged and drop out.

Your National Officers are up against many powerful lobbying groups, all vying for the attention of the Congress. We do not have the money to help in an election campaign nor are we structured in Congressional Districts to keep in closer touch with each Congressman.

Even though we did not make the top ten, and we cannot borrow Jackie Gleason's slogan, "How sweet it is", maybe we can borrow a slogan from Avis, "We try harder." Reprinted with permission from The Stars & Stripes-The National Tribune, 31 Jan 74.

World-renowned Leakey visits



Richard Leakey, anthropologist and archeologist will be speaking in the TCC Little Theatre on February 26, 1974, at 12 a.m. and 8 p.m. His topic will be "Exciting New Early Man: Discoveries in East Africa."

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Don't pollute.



blow the whistle on rape

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shrilling earful, too. **GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!**

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TCC Cafeteria

March 9th
7:30 pm - 10:30

Fund Raising for Student Union Building

\$6.00 single

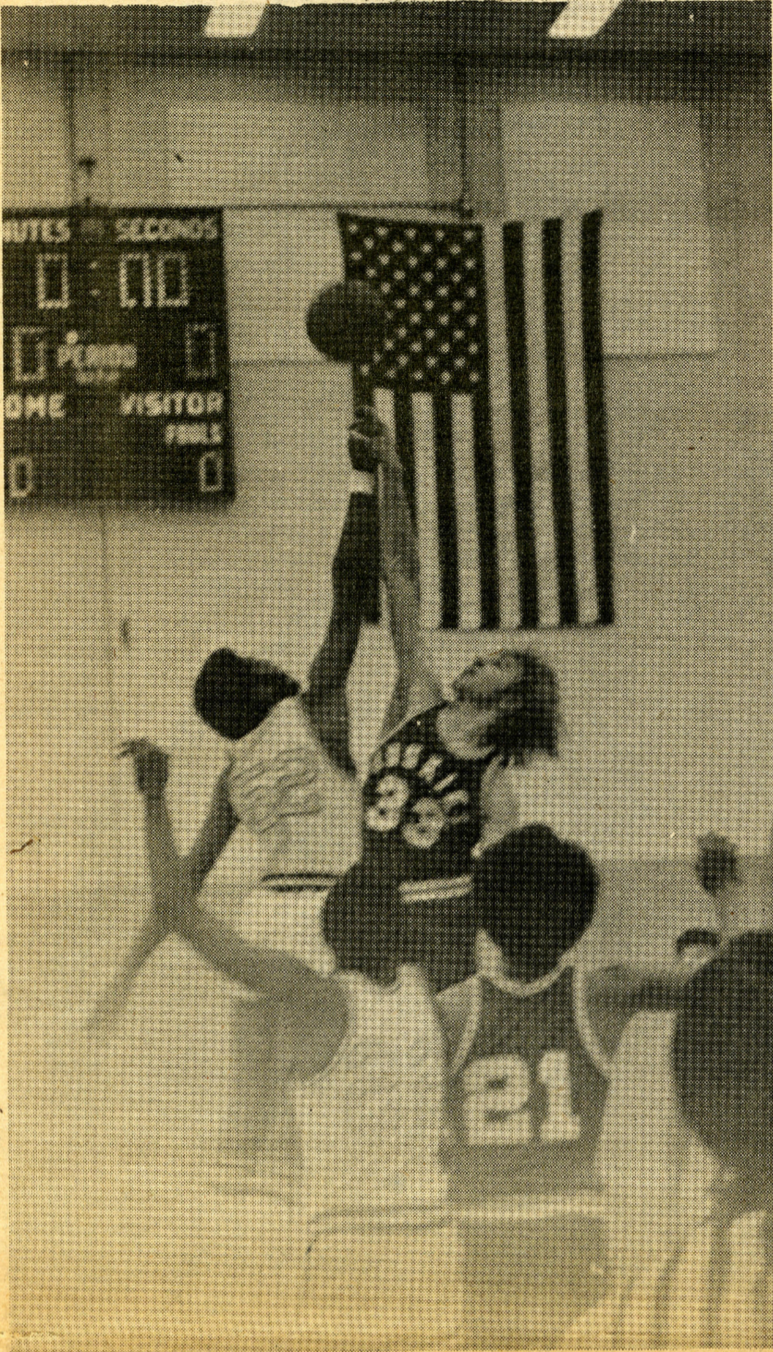
\$10.00 couple

Buy your tickets in Buildings 17A & 15-8 8am-4pm
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athletics

Languid Titans fall victim to Shoreline, Washington JV Pups

by Terry Bichsel



In the beginning

Tacoma's Dave Oliver (52) and a University of Washington Husky vie for the game opening tip in last Tuesday's non-league contest in the TCC gym. The scoreboard in the background explicitly tells of the situation. The Husky Pups later went on to post a 70-68 overtime victory. Staff Photos by Bill Keliher.

The Tacoma Titans took it on the chin last Saturday night, and it wasn't Muhammed Ali doing all the punching. Shoreline was the predator, and the Titans were the prey.

The Samurai of Shoreline put a team effort together behind the scoring of Burt Evans to down Tacoma 67-50. The setback was the Titans' first league loss in thirteen starts. It was also Shorelines' seventh victory in the last eight outings.

Frigid shooting spelled the downfall for Tacoma, as the Titans canned an icy 29 per cent from the field. Playing without the services of Maynard Brown, who is still hampered by a sore knee, the Titans showed little sign of anything related to the type of basketball they have played earlier in the season. Loose balls were rarely recovered by a Titan, as the inspired Shoreliners took the game right at the league leaders.

in the first half. He snatched 10 of the 20 Titan rebounds. With the score 31-26 at intermission, coach Don Moseid tried to single out one cause for a five-point deficit. But when the game was over, the real culprit was lack of organized hustle. The Titans could come no closer than four points, 47-43. At this point, Shoreline rallied themselves and before too long the game was out of reach. Shoreline stalled the rest of the game, upping their winning margin on the charity line as a result of futile Titan fouls.

Burt Evans tallied 26 points for Shoreline, as he led all scorers. For the losers, Dave Oliver had 15 points and Gary Juniel 10. The Titans did rebound Shoreline 46-43.

T.C.C. 68 University of Washington J.V.'s 70

The pups from the University of Washington (UW) handed the Titans their first home setback this season in overtime. Tacoma played aggressively, but could not make the shots when they needed them most.

Don Aaron, who left the Husky basketball squad earlier in the season before coming to Tacoma, made his name remembered among the pups, as he ignited the Titans to a 50-39 second half lead. He took the game right at the pups with "no problem", and gave his opponents fits as he drove the middle, got his man in the air time after time, and put off-balance shots through the nets.

The pups fought back and reeled off 13 unanswered points to grab the lead and halt the Titans' momentum. From there, the two teams began swapping baskets and ended up in a 60-60 deadlock. The Titans had a chance to win in regulation, but Gary Juniels' last second 20 footer ringed the hoop and slid out.

The pups went to work and built up a four point lead, 68-64, with two minutes left. Maynard Brown, still hobbling from the knee injury, hit two free throws. But Steve Burkness for the U of W broke lose underneath for a crippler and put the score at 70-66. Don Aaron finished out the scoring with a 22 foot jumper, but no time remained for another attempt.

Aaron finished the game with 19 points, and was followed in double figures by Juniel with 16. For the pups, Ken Lombard and Steve Burkness carried most of the load as they hit for 20 and 17 points respectively. The Titans were also outrebounded this time, 48-42.

With these two setbacks, Tacomas' season record drops to 18-5, with three games remaining. All three are league encounters.

An important game for the Titans is against Edmonds, who is currently in second place with only two losses. A defeat to Edmonds would mean that Tacoma would share the league title going into the State Tourney. The Titans finish out the regular season with Green River and Everett, both at home.

C.C. Basketball (Games through Feb. 9) PUGET SOUND REGION

	Conference		Season	
	W	L	W	L
* Tacoma	12	1	18	4
Edmonds	10	2	15	7
Fort Steilacoom	9	3	13	9
Green River	7	6	12	11
Shoreline	6	7	7	15
Everett	5	7	9	13
Bellevue	4	8	7	15
Seattle Central	2	11	5	15
Skagit Valley	1	11	6	16

COASTAL REGION

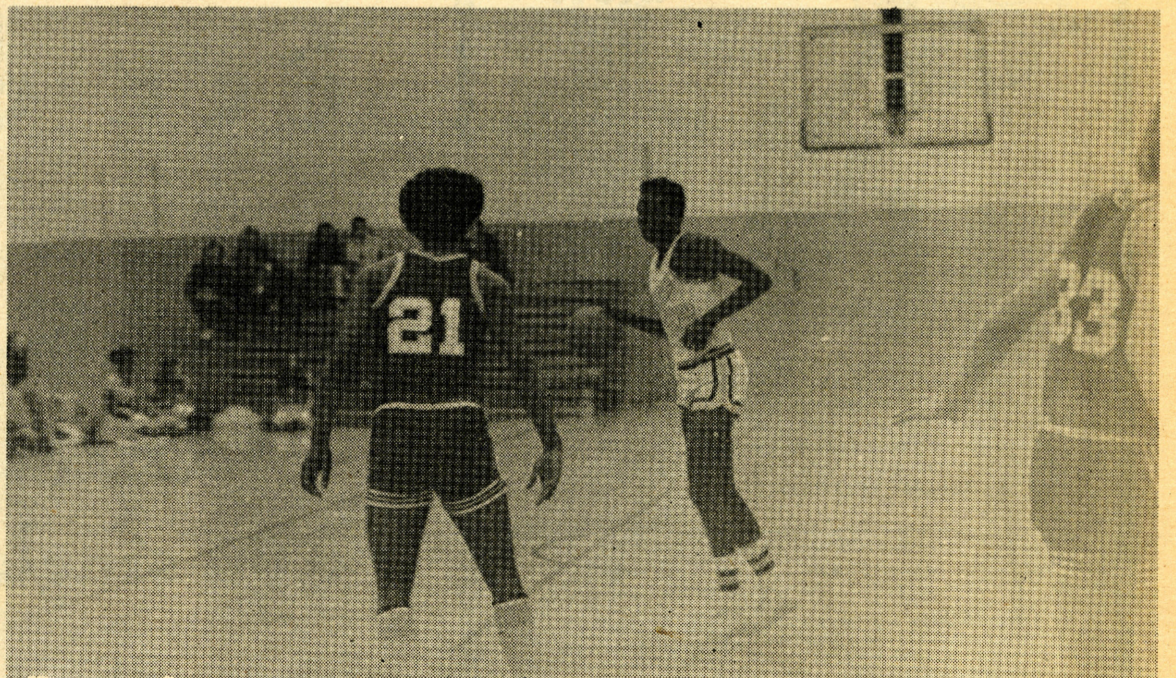
	Conference		Season	
	W	L	W	L
* Olympic	10	1	21	3
Lower Columbia	6	4	17	6
Grays Harbor	6	4	14	7
Clark	5	5	13	9
Highline	4	5	11	12
Peninsula	3	7	11	10
Centralia	1	9	7	17

EASTERN REGION

	Conference		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Mount Hood	8	2	18	5
Spokane Falls	7	2	16	7
Walla Walla	6	4	14	9
Columbia Basin	4	5	15	8
Spokane	3	6	11	12
Yakima	3	7	11	12
Wenatchee	2	7	10	13

* - Clinched conference tournament berth

The Titans trailed the entire contest. Everytime they looked as though they would start clicking and play ball, the Samurai would retaliate with hustle of their own, and force the Tacomans into turnovers and bad shots. Dave Oliver, the 6-5 leaper from New Orleans, was the only productive Titan



Just shufflin' on by

Gary Juniel, with ball, appears to be merrily strolling along in front court as he readies himself for a direct attack on the Huskies and the basket.

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Titan Tipoff

Baseball at TCC

Schulenberg takes a shave

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

Tacoma Community College has already initiated the beginning steps in formation of the school's first baseball team this spring, and its first coach has decided to set the trend for the season. Jerry Schulenberg has shaved.

But the shaving and grooming process is only a halfway thing. TCC's most beloved psychology teacher, Schulenberg, has decided to pattern his newly formed diamond squad after the two time world champion Oakland A's. And that can only mean a free, mod attitude on the team dotted with spiffy mustaches.

"I have always liked the Oakland A's," Schulenberg recited. "The attitude on their team is always a free and open one and I think this sort of thing is good for baseball."

After an indoor conditioning program next week which will include loosening muscles and building up legs through weights and running, the Titans first baseball team in the school's history will begin preparing for the season. A schedule, which is still in the process of being made, can include no more than 36 games. However, Athletic Director Loyd Percy feels that TCC will compete with a much shorter schedule during their first season due in part to the late start.

"Intramural" team

The squad formed this spring will operate under the term "intramural" for, according to Percy, a team is not considered a varsity sport until it is placed in a league. TCC will operate on an independent basis for the 1974 campaign.

The Titans home games will probably be played at Heidelberg Park with Jefferson serving as a practice field. The total cost of the program is estimated at \$475.

Because of a lack of financial aid to support a baseball team in the past, TCC was denied the opportunity to uplift its athletic status. Only last spring, when a seemingly final effort to bring baseball to Tacoma had failed, enthusiastic students converged to push the situation. One significant student who worked extremely hard was Mike Ross, a 1971 graduate of Wilson High and a strong prospect for the number one starting berth on Schulenberg's pitching staff. Ross touched off student interest in baseball by first circulating a petition around campus urging students to sign and lend support for the team.

"I think the whole thing was a pretty poor situation," Ross expressed his disappointment in TCC for not having a baseball team in the past. "I just don't think no one else would have started a baseball program here, so I decided to give it a try."

I know some friends of mine that went to Green River to play baseball and that's a long drive every day."

Women's lib?

The effort proved successful and the signups through last week included 27 men planning to turn out and one woman. Carmela Badilla is fighting women's lib with vigor, but Schulenberg confesses he might not have a place for the TCC cheerleader on his team.

"If she wants to play, I can make her my bat girl, Schulenberg said humorously. "Or she could play the role that the Oakland A's have adopted. She could be my hot pants girl and go around kissing the umpires and sweeping the bases."

Schulenberg is not taking a blind stab at baseball. His credentials include playing high school ball as well as participating on a Junior Legion squad. He never played in college because working schedules interfered. Once in high school, he played every position on the field for a nine inning game, playing a different position every inning. He also pitched a non-league Junior Legion game on one occasion.

Cut hair, shaved beard, but left mustache

At the start of the 1973-74 school year, Schulenberg was sporting long blond hair and a lengthy beard. Upon rumors of baseball in the air, he decided to try for the coaching job and eventually was tabbed top choice. But first off, he decided to shave his beard and cut his hair. But he still is in possession of a mustache, and comparing himself to the Oakland A's manager of a year ago, Dick Williams. But Williams is no longer with the club. In his quarrels with owner Charlie Finley, who refused him the option to leave Oakland before his multiyear contract expired, Williams is sitting out this year, refusing to coach under Finley. He is content to let his contract expire, then manage the New York Yankees once cleared from Finley's jurisdiction.

Schulenberg would like to compare himself with Williams, but there is one noticeable difference between the two.

"The only difference between Williams and myself", he pointed out, "is that he's making \$60,000 a year and not working, while I'm working and not making \$60,000 a year."

As of this point, Schulenberg is as optimistic as can be expected. He has adopted the wait and see attitude. In a few weeks, the situation should begin to clarify itself he claims.

"Bring on Rollie Fingers," Schulenberg concluded. Fingers is the owner of a handle bar mustache and is a pitcher for Schulenberg's idol team, the Oakland A's. And what could be better than a roster filled with 20 mustaches, a hot pants girl and a mod coach?

With Dick Williams on the inactive list this season, Jerry Schulenberg just might be the next mod coach in baseball.

Afterall, they don't call him "Mr. Clean" for nothing.



Jerry Schulenberg.

Curiel tops pickers

by Steve Erickson

Try repeating this three times: Joe Curiel; Collegiate Challenge's Challenging Choices Champion. That's a tongue twister, if I've ever heard one. That mouthful of words just happens to withhold in it the truth however. Joe Curiel of 1472 North Baltimore was the champion of the first week of the basketball edition of Challenging Choices.

Joe, who came a close second in one of the football "choices", considered the ballot just a "lucky one" winning the contest for him. "I didn't have any idea that I'd win and I didn't even know how many I'd get right," stated Joe surprisingly. Although he didn't really expect to win, Joe used a system that has provided amateur guessers with triumphs in the football "choices" which is sometimes called the educated hunt and choose system. He went on to say, "I usually pick the Washington teams (Major college) to lose and the best high school teams of the games to win, and pick the rest different on each ballot."

Challenging Choices

(Games played the weekend of Feb. 22-23)

- COMMUNITY COLLEGE
- Everett at Tacoma
- Edmonds at Fort Steilacoom
- MAJOR COLLEGE
- Washington at Southern Cal.
- Purdue at Michigan
- Memphis St. at Bradley
- SMALL COLLEGE
- Portland at Puget Sound
- HIGH SCHOOL
- Mount Tahoma at Lincoln
- PROFESSIONAL
- Los Angeles at Seattle
- Portland at Chicago
- Philadelphia at Golden State

(Ballots due next Friday at Room 15-18)

TIEBREAKER:

I predict _____
pts will be the margin of victory in the Everett—TCC game.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Challenging rules:

1. Ballots must be received by noon on the Friday before the games. Ballots not received by then will be declared ineligible.
2. Anyone can join including non-students.
3. Staff members are ineligible.
4. Only three ballots are allowed any one picker.
5. Erasures must be clear and legible. Ballots must be marked in entire including tiebreakers, to be eligible.
6. Final tabulations will be judged by the Challenge sports staff.

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Students taking 10 or more credit hours need their advisors signature on the registration form. Make an appointment to see your advisor. This does not constitute your registration appointment. If you do not know you advisor, check with this office. All other students needing assistance may make an appointment with a counselor in the Counseling Center in Building 5A.

A. Students who have accumulated 45 or more quarter hours may pick up their appointment beginning February 19th.

B. All other students may pick up their appointment beginning February 21st.

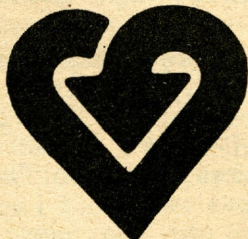
Social events hard on gym floor

The TCC gym floor has been so abused that it has had to be replaced twice since the school's beginning. At \$20,000 a shot, that makes it a \$60,000 floor. And now it has been abused once again. This was the glum assessment of his major-facility by Jack Heinrick, chairman of the P.E. Department, in an interview last week.

The gym is one of the busiest buildings on the campus. Besides serving 22 PE classes, three sports, and intramurals, it is also available to individual students who want to use it and its facilities. The building is used for dances and concerts as well, and this is where most of the abuse stems from.

Heinrick pointed out that at the dance, although two large "No Smoking" signs were on the gym walls, holes burned in a \$2,000 tarp that had been bought to protect the floor. In several places burns went through the tarp and scorched the floor below. Other damage included a broken window, a blown socket, missing pins from the weight machine, and a broken ping-pong table.

Heinrick, concerned about the abuse, said, "The gymnasium is a teaching facility first and a social facility second. I have no objection to dances being held there, but more care should be taken."



"Numbers game" gives winter play the axe

Continued from page 1
sorship, as some may think. The problem was numbers."

Cline went on to emphasize: "This venture was not a failure. During five weeks of practice, the cast learned much about drama and much about human nature, especially concerned personal commitment. Now we must practice stoicism. We set our goals high. We could have approached them, but we needed the numbers; we needed the

people."

Mike Kendersi summed up the wistfulness of the disbanded cast, "Marat/Sade" would have been great. It would have been spectacular."

There will be no drama production this quarter. But a variety show, featuring special campus talent, is planned in conjunction with the Spring Festival, May 22-25. Notices of tryouts will be posted as soon as plans are finalized. The community is welcome to try out.

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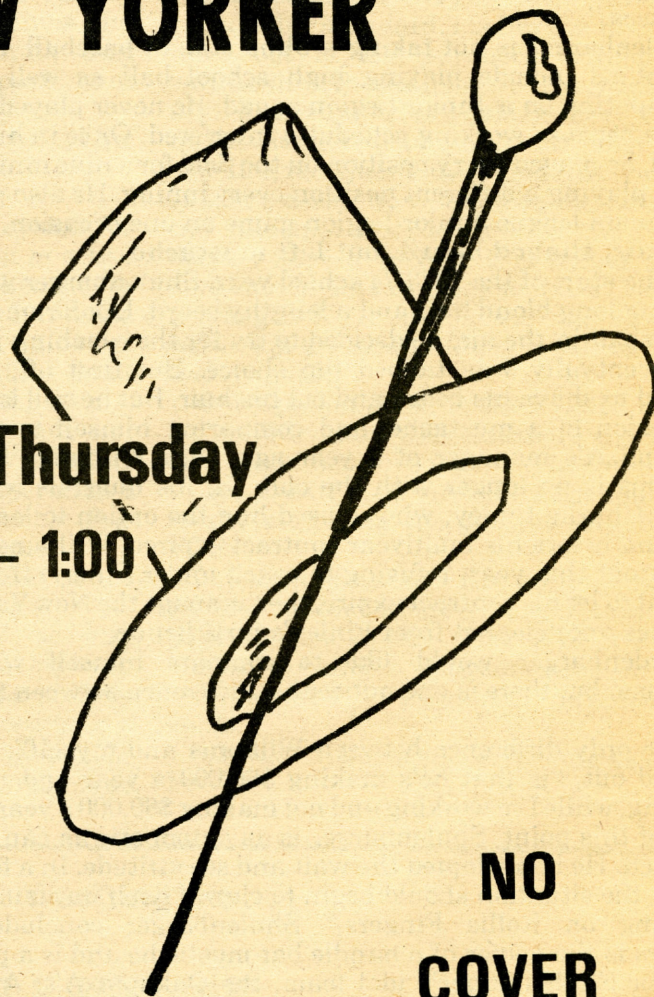
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