

California state senator Dymally, at recent lecture, urges more political involvement

"The black movement must be revived, with options, if young whites have become complacent," stated California State Senator, Mervyn M. Dymally, addressing faculty and students on the Tacoma Community College campus last Friday.

Some 50 people were in attendance to hear the California state legislator whose main theme focused on working through the system to make the system work.

"If we do not get into politics they are going to become more corrupt and we will be the victims of this corruption," he said.

"We can't always use the streets and politics is an option that we can't continue to ignore."

Also in the course of his speech, Senator Dymally compared our time to the post-reconstruction era which he believes was "the shining era of the blacks."

Dymally, who represents downtown Los Angeles and the Watts area, voiced his desire to make no pro-McGovern statements. He found the task a difficult one, however, he gave somewhat of a personal indorsement for the democratic presidential hopeful. According to Dymally, George McGovern gives the voter an alternative. He (McGovern) "would turn the political world around and give it back to the people." He went on to describe McGovern as "a man who speaks the truth."

Contained also in his message was a personal wish that everyone might "understand the concept of power."

A question-answer period followed the Senator's remarks. There, a variety of topics were touched upon, ranging from political corruption to California governor, Ronald Reagan.



Dymally

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ACCESS auction prospers despite Friday 13 date

by Roger Dahl

In a combined effort by Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom Community College faculty members, administrators, and students, the A.C.C.E.S.S. auction, held Friday, Oct. 13, in Amvets Hall, was a success, financially and otherwise.

The affair, which was attended by an estimated 125 people, was the project of concerned individuals involved with community colleges in Washington state, who have taken action on a serious problem in these organizations; that is, the tremendous need for immediate expansion in these rapidly growing institutions, coupled with the difficulty in obtaining funds for construction.

111,000 enrollment

With more than 111,000 Washington citizens enrolled in state community colleges, the problem of inadequate facilities is one that greatly affects the operation of the schools and impedes the proper progress of education. Presently, student tuition is the only source of revenue for construction, making the community college system the only branch of public education in the state that does not receive state or tax funds for the purpose of construction.

The move to put Referendum 31 on the Nov. 7 ballot arose from this dilemma, and is designed to alleviate the construction costs by providing 50 million dollars of growth revenue from existing state taxes, not affecting property taxes in any way. The bond will benefit nearly every community college in the state, and will provide \$1,700,000 for TCC for expansion of classroom and office space, and improvements in dining facilities.

Supports referendum 31

The A.C.C.E.S.S. auction's purpose was to create funds for support, through publicity mainly, for Ref. 31. So far the auction has produced over \$500, with a possible net total of \$685, making the auction a financial success, and laying the groundwork for a campaign for Ref. 31.

But one must not overlook the success of the buyers at the auction. Bidders walked off with such unusual purchases as a glossy photograph of Wayne Morse speaking atop a tree stump, a sukiyaki dinner for four at the Tacoma Buddhist Church, and belly-dancing lessons by Diane Edrington.

Just think... that belly dance might result in a \$1,700,000 campus improvement...



Ansel Adams, well known nature photographer throughout the United States, will lecture in Building 15-8 Thursday, Nov. 2 at noon a part of the TCC Artists and Lecture Series. Adams has had major exhibitions since 1931 in such places as the Smithsonian Institute, Yale University, etc.

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Four senators chosen as vote count triples

by Tom Pantley

Four new senators and two alternates were chosen by TCC voters from a field of 10 candidates in last week's senate elections. The senators elected were Steve Guthrie with 381 votes, Kathleene Schafer with 358 votes, Don Reynolds with 337 votes, Vincent Stewart with 298 votes, and the two alternates, Raymond Curry and Jacqueline Aldredge with 281 and 230 votes respectively.

A total of 856 votes were cast, and according to Election Chairman Judy Gomez, this was a much larger turnout than in last quarter's election.

Also on the ballot were a number of political preference questions that voters will face in the November general election. Election Chairman Gomez was surprised and pleased by the way in which the voters "showed their independence."

In the race for President, Richard Nixon received 350 votes, George McGovern 333, George Wallace 6, and John Schmitz 5.

Incumbent Daniel Evans beat out Albert Rosellini 346 to 318, while Martin Durkan received 16 votes in this sample race for governor.

HJR-61 (the equal rights ammendment) received two to one positive support, while Referendum 31 (the community college bond issue) had 595 votes in favor and 111 against.

Senate supports Ref. 31; moves to sell ASB bus

Referendum 31, the community college bond issue, picked up some surprising support at Tuesday's ASB Senate meeting.

Dr. Thornton Ford, TCC president, and dean of students Dr. Robert Lathrop met with the senate and expressed sympathy for student objections to the lack of the TCC student center in the list of priorities set for the 1.7 million dollars the measure would raise for the TCC campus.

TCC's priority list for construction was headed by the need for a student center and additions to the gym, "but unfortunately these are not recognized under the state's priorities," explained Ford.

A tapering off of enrollment was cited as the major cause for the bond issue, which Ford described as "hopefully a one-shot deal." Enrollment is expected to rise in the near future to alleviate the 140 million dollar deficit in building funds caused by the enrollment decrease. Student tuition funds are used directly to meet construction costs.

Ford described the 50 million dollar bond issue as a "stop gap measure" which, if passed should bring TCC hopes for a student center closer to reality.

ASB president Lou McCabe told the senate that TCC "is one of the very few colleges in this state without a student center and that, on the whole statewide picture, the state (CommunityCollege) Board sees that they have met the student center requirements."

Dr. Ford reported that some groups, such as the faculty, were reluctant to support the measure because it contains no provisions for salary increases. "We'd like nothing more than to use part of that money for that purpose, but the money must be used for educational and vocational/occupational space," stated Ford.

The senate voted to support the measure and to encourage all students to help in it's passage. Student help is needed to distribute literature and signs as well as informing the public of the need for Ref. 31's passage.

In other action...

Senator Judy Gomez reported that the number of voters in the fall student elections was approximately triple that of previous elections and she introduced the new senators and alternates.

The ASB-owned bus will be auctioned off in Olympia on Nov. 4. Senator Jim Pever moved to raise the minimum acceptable bid from \$10,000 up to \$12,000, closer to the appraised value of the bus. The motion was passed.

TCC's future involvement in the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG) was in doubt. McCabe reported, "The WACCSG state convention (held last weekend in Spokane) was a mess. There was no progress other than to argue over the name and the constitution."

Bob Gratias, newly appointed assistant to the president, offered a proposal to withdraw from WACCSG and use the \$350 membership dues to finance a work-study program to send TCC students directly to Olympia to keep in contact with various committees whose business affects TCC.

The matter was tabled, but any interested students are asked to contact student government in Bldg. 15-8.

The senate will spend \$120 to change locks on senate offices. Pever reported that unauthorized persons were

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Making It

by Debra Campbell

Holmes goes better with 'coke'

I chanced to meet the honourable Sherlock Holmes through a mutual friend, Dr. John H. Watson, Holmes' roommate and longtime companion.

"He's a quiet man with regular habits," said Watson. "He occasionally enjoys a long walk, and when he feels like working, nothing can surpass his energy."

Lies on sofa

Watson frowned at a sudden thought. "Every so often a reaction will seize him, and for days on end he lies on the sofa in the living room, hardly uttering a word or moving a muscle from morning to night." Watson continued. "On these occasions I have noticed such a dreamy, vacant expression in his eyes, that, had I not known him as I do, I might have suspected him of being addicted to the use of some narcotic."

Just then Holmes treaded softly into the room wearing blue tennis shoes. Watson made the appropriate introductions and then retired to his room leaving me to fend for myself. I studied Holmes casually.

Hawk-like

He was tall (over six feet) and quite lean. His eyes were sharp and piercing and his thin, hawk-like nose gave his whole expression an air of alertness and decision. I came to the conclusion that this guy doesn't miss a trick. His chin, also, was prominent and his hands were stained with ink and what I presumed to be paint or chemicals.

Meanwhile, he was inspecting me with cool perception. "I see you are an avid smoker confirmed by the yellow tinge to your fingers," he said.

"No," I answered. "Actually, I just finished eating an orange and the peeling is still stuck under my fingernails."

Holmes was taken back a little, I think, with my response. I stifled a nervous giggle. He wasn't used to making mistakes. But he took it in typical Holmes' style.

Puncture marks

He strode proudly over to the mantelpiece. There he found a bottle and a hypodermic syringe. Rolling up his sleeves he gazed at his arm, dotted with innumerable puncture marks. Finally he thrust the needle into his arm and sank back into an armchair with a long sigh of satisfaction.

Needless to say I was aghast. What was happening? Dedicated reporter that I am, I began scribbling furiously in my notebook. I ventured, "What is it?" Had he forgotten me?

"It's cocaine"

He raised his eyes languidly and said, "It is cocaine. A seven per cent solution. Would you care to try it?"

I coughed nervously and politely refused. "No thanks. It might lead to harder stuff," I said. "Besides, I can't stand needles."

He smiled contentedly. "Perhaps you are right. I suppose that its influence is physically a bad one. (He didn't look very worried to me, though) I find it, however, so transcendently stimulating and clarifying to the mind that its secondary action is matter of small moment."

I considered this extraordinary speech and decided it was time to leave him alone for a while. But as I walked slowly down the stairs, I couldn't help wondering. What is it that he smokes in that famous pipe of his?

Editor's note: During the time Holmes used cocaine it was both legal and popular.



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getting into the offices at night and that so many past senators had not turned in their keys, that a security problem had been created. Senator Don Reynolds recommended a hold on grades of senators holding keys after they should have been turned in. The senate will explore that possibility.

The senate will hire a public relations manager. Senator Gwen Nelson will formulate the job description for the new position, designed to improve student body-senate communications.

Senator Willard Anderson reported that Maintenance had showed interest in an ASB proposal to place blackboards in the lavatories. The purpose is to reduce damage caused by graffiti on the walls which necessitates repainting.

Letters

Pat Devine, status undefined, argues with Williams' interpretation of Ms. sign

To the Editor:

This letter is an answer to Richard Williams and his opinion of the use of the term "Ms."

"Ms." in an address meaning female. It doesn't mean "available" as Mr. Williams seems to think. Pride of being married has nothing to do with it. It isn't fair for a woman to be called married or unmarried when a man is called Mr., regardless of his

marital status.

Why shouldn't the term "Ms." be used in a news story? Is it important to know if the woman being referred to is married or not?

Women should not be addressed in terms of their relationships to men. Onward to the use of Ms. and an end to sex-based discrimination.

Sincerely,
Pat Devine

Ms. L says knowledge of lexicography blows Richard Williams' argument all to . . . well . . .

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to Richard Williams' letter in your October 20 issue regarding the term Ms. First of all, he must not be a lexicographer since the abbreviation for manuscript is either MS or ms, and not Ms. More importantly though, he does not understand that the term Ms. aims at removing the label of marital status currently placed on women but not on men. The term is attempting to make

people aware that women are persons first and foremost, and not "married" or "single" or "available".

It is unfortunate that Mr. Williams thinks of women only, apparently, as they relate to men. To stop being a true male chauvinist, he must begin to think of women as he does of other men; that is, that they are individuals in their own right.

Sincerely,
Ms. Monica Lamont

"Cabaret" not rational musical Minnelli turns in star performance

by R.I.P.

When I think of big money musical movies I think of a fantasy world of lovers and other happy people singing and dancing their way down the yellow brick road of life.

"Cabaret" has broken this unrealistic world of musicals; not only does it "light up the sky!", it also shows a little of the darker real world.

Set in Nazi Germany

Set in 1931 Germany, as the Nazi party is coming into power, the film draws an interesting contrast between the happy, care-free life of a night club singer and the ever growing influence of Hitler's poison upon the minds of the German people. This darker side of the times helps make the movie more believable.

Realism is also added by the musical numbers - unlike most musicals. All songs are done on stage, not in a dark, lonely forest, or riding down a long country road.

All the songs are also very humorous and help make the movie as good as it is. Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey, the two candles which help light up the dark setting, were excellent in their roles.

Obscene M.C.

Joel Grey plays an obscenely evil M.C. at the Cabaret. Grey plays his role with such excellence that at the end of the movie the audience begins to realize that this M.C. is not as funny as they first thought. If one were to think symbolically, Grey may appear as Hitler to them.

Liza Minnelli's role is also not as happy as it seems. If it were, the role would not have been as realistic as it turned out.

Michael York put in a stable and believable performance which helped the movie seem less like a musical.

This movie is all it's said to be so "... why sit at home alone in your room?" ... come to the "Cabaret."

Los Unidos adopts project-a-month to do "do something for community"

On the recommendation of its chairman, Los Unidos has adopted a project-a-month goal for this college year. The "aim (of the projects) is to go out and do something for the community" with the objective of assisting the "ethnic group that needs help," according to Sergio Hernandez, Los Unidos chairman.

As its October project, Los Unidos approved a Halloween party for disadvantaged youngsters and also directed Hernandez to appoint a committee to locate a group of children for the party. Ted Silva will head that committee.

To develop insignia

In other business, Los Unidos adopted a suggestion made by Ted Silva to develop an insignia or emblem for the organization. The group presently used the emblem of M.A.S.H., a Chicano organization at McNeil Island, and on occasion has displayed the "aguila negra" symbol of the farmworker.

Chairman Hernandez asked each member present at the Oct. 16 session to design an insignia of his liking and to sub-

mit that design at a future meeting of the organization.

Name change proposed

In a related matter, a Hawaiian member expressed his support for a proposal to rename the organization.

He said the present name: 1) misled the student population into thinking of Los Unidos as a Chicanos-only "club"; 2) did not reflect the entire racial membership of the organization or the changes in its objectives and; 3) gave the Chicano members "all the glory" whenever anything was accomplished by the organization.

Although only one other member (a Chicano) was in favor of changing the name to agree with the new objectives of the organization, the membership did agree to conduct a survey among the non-black minorities on campus. The minority students will be asked if they consider Los Unidos a multi-minority organization. They will also be asked to submit names for the organization, should they disagree with the present name.



Theatre Things

by Larry Bommarito

Valley Theater runs 'Invalid'

Last week we made mention of the Valley Theater of the Arts and their current production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid". Having a special interest in this play, we attended the opening performance at the Orting Opera House. Director Richard Green has put together an admirable show.

The main character of Monsieur Argan, played by John Cunningham, impressed us as being a shade underdeveloped, but this is easily attributable to opening night jitters. Argan's maid is portrayed by Marian Bartels, whose perky, optimistic Toinette we hope reflects some of her personality.

We were especially gratified by Nancy Trotter's performance as Beline, Argan's wife. Her two-faced conniving was just believable enough to make it funny. Argan's younger daughter, Louise, was exceptionally well done by Amy Trotter, whose tender age belies her considerable talent. We see a good stage future for Amy.

Dave Richardt's role as the halfwit son of Argan's doctor defies description. We found it difficult to follow his movements and speech due to the tears in our eyes and the laughter ringing in our ears. A finer Thomas Diaforus has yet to be produced. Right on, Mr. Richardt.

Costume Chairman Denna Asbjornsen and her crew made some dazzling contributions to the play. Their costumes were among the best we have noticed in community theatre.

Of special interest is the Opera House itself. Built in 1904 as an Oddfellows Hall, it has since been a glove factory, a cultural center, and who knows what else. The last owner passed away about six months ago, and the building is presently for sale, wherein lies the fate of the Valley Theater of the Arts. We hope they can continue production, for if this show is any indication, VTA has a great future in the Puyallup Valley.

We strongly recommend that, if you're free tonight or tomorrow night, you take the drive into Orting and take in "The Imaginary Invalid". We doubt you'll be disappointed.

happenings

Associate applications due

Associate Degree applications for students completing degree requirements at the end of this fall quarter are due today.

Bookstore schedule changes

The new schedule for the TCC Bookstore will be 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

PTK elects officers

Phi Theta Kappa elected new officers at their last meeting held Tuesday. The newly elected officers are: John Wells, president, Theresa Curran vice-president, Joanne Judson secretary, and Julie Taylor treasurer. PTK meets every Tuesday at noon in Building 7-5.

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by Clay Florand
and
Pat Maddock

Small crowd cancels concert

by Clay Florand

Well, once again a Tacoma crowd (or should I say lack of one) forced another cancellation of what looked to be, in all other aspects, a fine night for stompin'. As I sat and looked at the stage after Lou McCabe announced there would be no concert, I decided to find out exactly what happened. Here's what Lou had to say, "I'm not going to put the blame on anyone, everyone concerned is at fault. Publicity was bad, the location's wrong and numerous other things. El Chicano has no hard feelings against us and we can't blame them one bit." The lack of a crowd means only this, El Chicano agreed to play for a percentage of the house and with the percentage Tuesday night, they couldn't have bought a bottle of Southern Comfort for the trip home. One thing that was good about the almost concert was the first act, Tim Williams. A big bravo, it takes a lot of guts to face an audience like that one. And for me? Well, I haven't been so excited since J.P. Patches discovered the secret room. Zaba, zaba, zaba, zoo.

Now, something about a concert that did come off, Elton John. Wow! If you saw Elton John at the Arena, kiss your sanity goodbye. Two and one-half hours with him is like trading a pig for a poke and finding the poke is full of gold dust. And by the way who was that person tap dancing on his piano?

Are you set for a shock? Rare Earth's second band is none other than the Doobie Brothers. The Brothers album is pure gold. Cotton Mouth, Jesus is Just Alright, Listen to the Music, are great but I find myself drawn to the title song of the album, Toulouse Street.

What can I say about Stephan Stills? Just go to his concert and find out why he was the driving force behind Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

Don't forget the 5th Dimension. More next month on that one. Don't forget Madame Butterfly. Student tickets are half price before the show.

Oct. 30: Coffeehouse Tonight 15-15
: Madame Butterfly - Temple 8 p.m.

Nov. 3: Rare Earth and the Doobie Bros.
Nov. 11: Stephen Stills and Manasas - Hec Edmondson
Nov. 25: 5th Dimension - Arena

Faculty quartet to perform

by Pat Maddock

Yes Ludwig, the Faculty Quartet is alive and well and living in the dark recesses of the Music building. This week's interview with Mr. Robert Dezell uncovered the what and whereabouts of the little known but well respected TCC STRING QUARTET. This year's first performance by the quartet will be held Nov. 15 in the Little Theatre, an evening of Brahms and Hayden. One also to note is the Nov. 13 piano recital and lecture by David Tuskowski from Eastern Washington State College.

Another happening still in the planning stages is the attempt being made by the TAC people to bring the Incredible String Band to town. Once again the usual problem arises of where to hold it, so let's hear it for the Civic Center? Stay tuned, it's bound to be a heavy month!

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L. Davis wins the first choices

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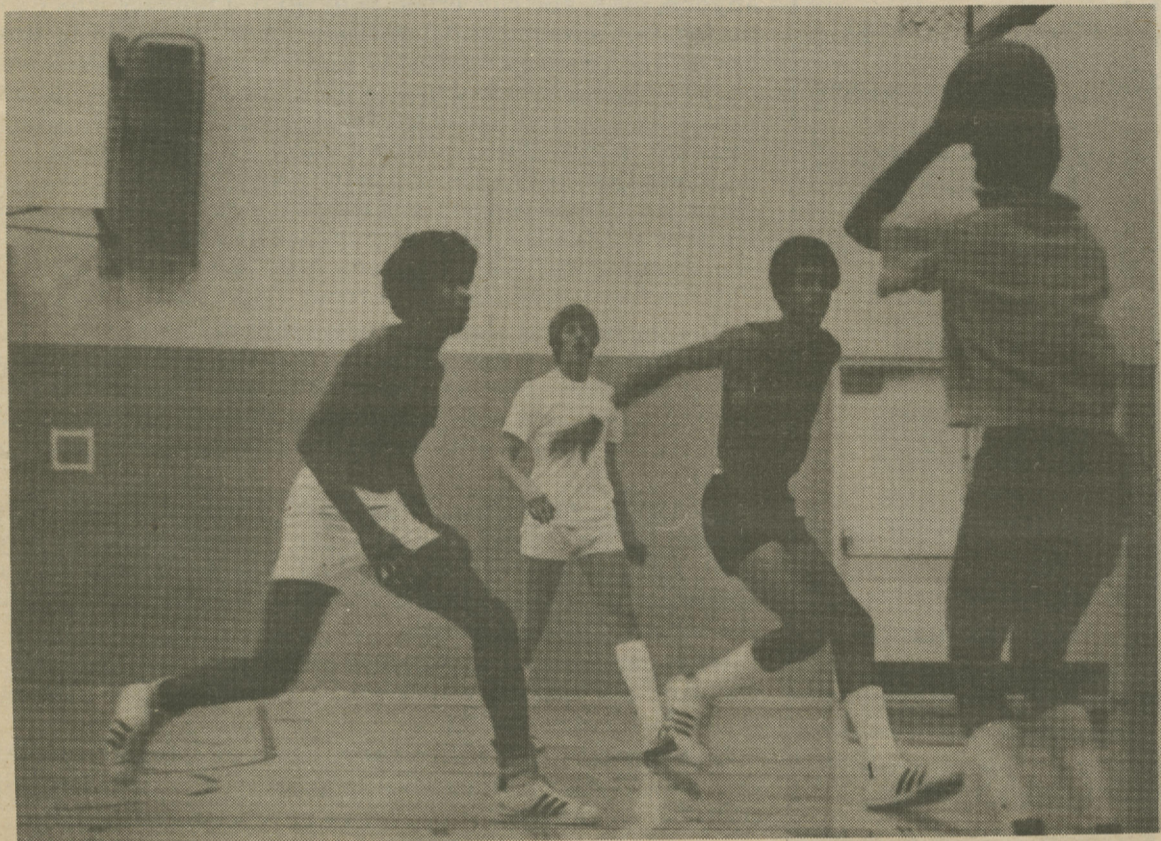
Layne Davis was the first winner as he predicted the correct outcome of seven games. Albert Patterson also had seven correct choices but lost out on the total points score in the Pac-8.

The average entry did not fair as well as Davis and Patterson. The average score

was only 50% correct. This poor percentage was due to three major upsets: Oregon beating Stanford; Colorado beating Oklahoma; and Denver beating Oakland.

The Editors did not fare too well; the editor only had 50% right, the Managing editor only had 50% right, and the sports editor only had 70% wrong.

Layne Davis can pick up his two free tickets to the WSU vs USC game in the Challenge office (18-1).



Young and Williams meet new friends.

Coach Moseid optimistic this year, may run a three guard offence.

With only four lettermen returning from last years' basketball team, some people may find it hard to be optimistic about the future of the Titans. Coach Don Moseid sees a bright future ahead.

Moseid feels he has the finest new talent ever to come to TCC. Once again this year, as last year, Moseid feels he will be able to run a three guard offense in some situations.

With two strong and tall returning guards in Tommy Williams and Keith Young(both 6'2") this is easy to believe.

Joining Williams and Young on the returning list are Jeff Marelich and Earnest Ramsey, both 6'4" forwards.

The new members of this year's team are: Steve Johansen, 6'8" center; Mayhard Brown, 6'5", forward; Conrad Lewis, 6'7½", forward-center; Bob Failor, 6'6½", center-forward; Mike King, 6'1", guard; Gary Juniel, 6'3", guard-forward; Bruce Walker, 6'4", forward-center; Tom Graham, 6'4", forward; Evan Ritchie, 6'4", forward; Randy Galanti, 6'0", guard; Mike Underwood, 6'1", guard.

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I predict the total points in the Pac-8 will be: _____

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Turn in your Challenging Choices at the box outside the Challenge office 18-1. Here are the not so helpful Editor's presictions:

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athletics

X-Country begins winning ways take second at Shoreline CC

Practice makes perfect, well, almost perfect. And for the Tacoma Titans cross country team this old adage proved true to form last Friday at Shoreline Community College.

Subjected to a long week of double workouts, coach Fisher's harriers proved that constant practice is necessary towards building a strong contender. The Titans placed second in the Shoreline Invitational last week, and by far it was their best performance of the young season. Once again Bruce Bronson paced Tacoma by finishing ninth in the individual standings. Dave Achziger and Rich Jones, both of Tacoma, tied for eleventh.

Shoreline won the event for the second straight week. Last week the Samurai were tops at the Clark Invitational. Tacoma placed second and Seattle Community College finished third.

"The squad is coming along," said Fisher, "but we still have quite a bit of hard work ahead of us. The improvement will take time, but a number of our runners are showing signs of progress. A week of over running should fix any problems we might have."

So for now, the Titans prepare for the regional meet tomorrow afternoon at Green Lake. And if the results are similar to that of the Shoreline meet - other community colleges better be ready for those practice-perfect people from Tacoma.

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