




—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

State Champs

(Top from left) Stanley Edwards, Clyde Strickland, Bruce Larson, Dean Ecklund, Coach Don Moseid, Ron Oughton, Jim Carkonen, Mark Belvin, Assistant Coach Jim Savitz.
(Bottom from left) Mark Seil, Bob Frier, Charles Nicholson, Denny Bitz, Dave Hunter.

The Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash. Vol. VI, No. 13  12 Friday, March 12, 1971

Minority students urged to apply

Minority race students are being urged to apply for air traffic control positions by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Interested students at Tacoma Community College should contact Robert Rhule, director of Community Services (Building 14) at TCC. Rhule's office will of-

fer a short course during the month of April to prepare minority applicants for the FAA exam in early May.

William M. Massey, FAA administrator and himself a minority race member, visited the TCC campus last week. He explained the FAA's position to Carl Brown, TCC director of minority affairs.

Massey said that the FAA is seeking minority applicants — either male or female — who (a) have a high school diploma or GED certificate, and (b) can demonstrate two years of responsible employment (military service is applicable).

FAA openings exist in the Western region of the United States, including the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. Starting pay is approximately \$7,000 a year. TCC is one of a very few colleges that will offer the short course in preparation for the FAA exam.

TCC Vets to host convention

TCC Veterans Association is host and sponsoring the Washington State Collegiate Veterans Association convention being held at the Lakewood Buffet in Lakewood March 27 and 28.

There will be speakers from the local veteran organizations, the State House of Representatives, and the State Senate.

All the colleges in the state will be represented.

The attendance of TCC Veterans would be appreciated.

Job bank now open at TCC

An experimental Job Bank will open this week at Tacoma Community College.

The Tacoma branch of the Washington State Employment Security Department, 1313 Tacoma Avenue South, is extending its Job Bank to TCC students in cooperation with a request made by the TCC Veterans Association.

To help TCC veterans and other students locate employment, the Job Bank will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Building No. 6. Staffed by the veterans' organization at the college, TCC students are expected to benefit through screening and referral to the main office. The information is changed daily and is a duplicate of that used at the downtown location. Thus, TCC students will benefit by having this information readily accessible on campus.

This experimental program is a direct result of coordination between the local Employment Security Department and the TCC Veterans Association Executive Council.

**Coffeehouse
Tonight!!!**

Dr. Bettelheim draws big crowd

By Jenice Valbert

Speaking before a standing room only crowd the Friday before last, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, well-known author and psychoanalyst, lashed out at some typical middle class attitudes towards family, education and child rearing.

"The only thing the middle class produces is children, and they have to be perfect to justify the family," Dr. Bettelheim contended. "Consequently parental anxiety poisons the life of many young people. The parents worry about the child's future and will he make it, simply destroys the relationship."

He feels Americans expect too much of their children and sees their logic as flawed. "We want to justify the children; the child's success will justify us." Arguing this puts pressure on the children, he told the audience —

"We've got to realize nothing will justify us but ourselves."

Dr. Bettelheim was almost equally emphatic about the perils of too much education. "The idea education and more education is going to improve our children is totally erroneous." As an example he cited the eleventh and twelfth grades which are now mandatory for all high school students. Tack-on during the depression to cut down on the labor force, they still remain, even though the offer nothing for children to learn. In contrast however, Dr. Bettelheim was for preschool for small children. "If they offer something constructive for the child and aren't just baby sitting services." He felt they were needed because, "There is nothing for little children to do in the home and they end up feeling in the way. We're going to have to find constructive work for the next generation," the doctor concluded positively.

Six senate positions to be filled in April

By Cheryl Doten

Applications are now available in Building 6 for those students interested in running for student government.

The positions open include 6 senate positions and the student body Presidency.

Candidates must be full time students and have an accumulated 2.00 grade point average.

The petitions require 25 signatures of TCC students. They will be available until Thursday, April 1. On that date the petitions

are due in Building 6 no later than 4 p.m.

Primary campaign speeches will be heard at 12 p.m. on Monday, April 5 in Building 15-1.

Wednesday, April 7 will be the primary election. Voting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 8:34 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The candidates winning in the primary will give their final campaign speeches on Monday, April 12 in Building 15-1.

The final election will be held on Wednesday, April 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Students invited to inspect new College Lakes apartments

College Lakes Apartment Community is now opening its first section of apartments and Lake No. 1, shown above. The first section includes 13 two-story apartment buildings, each of which has eight one and two-bedroom apartments, and a large recreational center. The total project will include 450 apartment units on 32.5 acres, which provides a very low density of 14 units per acre. Two more lakes are now in the process of completion along with the other apartments. Other features include two large outdoor swimming pools, a children's play area, a tennis court, several sunning decks, men's and women's saunas, ca-

noes for the lakes and a number of other recreational facilities. The development, which is located across from Tacoma Community College at 12th & Mildred Streets, is a project of the United Homes Corp. of Federal Way. It has been cited as one of the most unique projects of its kind in the Pacific Northwest and has been in the development stage for approximately three years. Harold Long, previously the manager of United's Oakbrook Country Club Apartments, is the manager of College Lakes. The general public is invited to come out and view this new facility during the opening of the first section.

Good luck on finals

Editorials...

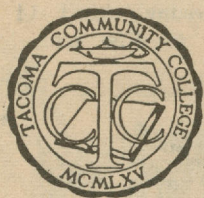
The student senate at Tacoma Community College has finally done it — taxation without any representation.

At the beginning of the school year when student elections were held, candidates strongly urged the students of TCC to get involved in the student activities that are going on here at TCC. In the past the students at TCC haven't shown much interest in student government. One prime and consistent example is the voter turnout for the student elections. In the last special election 175 students voted. That's out of a possible 3,000. Last fall in the general election 200 students voted out of a possible 3,600 students. That students just don't care what happens in student government is obvious. Isn't it?

In response to this lack of participation on the part of the students our frustrated senators decided that if TCC students don't care about what the senate does then the senate shouldn't care about the students. The senate concluded that a good way to put the screws to the students was to impose a \$10 tax on them. This action, they felt, would force the students to either (a) become involved or (b) have to pay more in tuition. And it did draw a few students to the senate meeting where students voiced their opposition.

But really, is this the right way to get the students involved? I really don't think that you can get people involved by turning against them and forcing them to become involved. This action only shows the frustrated and irrational nature of the people that we have governing us. As far as student involvement, would the students really want to become involved with this type of governing or dictating body? I think not.

— Dave Bannister—editor



The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Published weekly, except during closed weeks, examination weeks, and vacations by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. 5900 South 12th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98465, Telephone LO 4-7200, Extension 78.

Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only.

Editor: Dave Bannister; Advertising Manager: Marshall Vigus; Sports Editor: Tom Winter; Chief Photographer: Pete Pugh; Writers: Cheryl Doten, Mina Ensign, Larry Smith, B. S., Bill McClarty, John Larsen, and B. W. Thompson. Photographers: Ed Barten, John Becque, Hans Brown, Gaulie, Keith Uddenberg, and Tom Winter. Cartoonist: Gary Payne; Secretary: Rita Oster; Advisor: Dennis Hale.

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Walk-A-Thon scheduled for Saturday, March 20

To the Editor:

Would you walk a mile — or twenty miles — to help a child?

Lou Whittaker, famed mountaineer, would. In fact, he's honorary chairman of a Walk-A-Thon scheduled for Saturday, March 20, sponsored by the Pierce County Chapter March of Dimes.

It will start at 8 a.m. from Cheney Stadium and will follow a course through the north section of Tacoma, including Point Defiance Park, and back to the Stadium.

Many other prominent residents have signed up for this adventure in "physical fitness" that will benefit not only its participants but also the March of Dimes program: to further research, prevention and treatment of birth defects. Included are Mayor Gordon Johnston, Judge Robert A. Jacques, Don Perry, Dr. Lon Hoover, the Rev. Thomas Pitsch, Kevin Lay (1964 Olympic track star) and Glenn Galbreath. The latter will keep pace with the walkers . . . via his wheelchair.

To add to the excitement, many prizes will be awarded. Among them is a Honda which will be given to the individual with the highest returns (pledges collected from sponsors). The couple with the highest total amount collected will be given "a weekend for two" at Crystal Mountain. Merchandise prizes will be awarded the youngest and oldest individual to complete the walk.

Participants are required to sign up in advance either at Walk-A-Thon headquarters at Cheney Stadium, or at the March of Dimes office, 712 Sixth Avenue. The next step is to find sponsors — among relatives, neighbors or business acquaintance (these may advertise)— who will agree to pledge a specified amount for each mile walked. Cards will be validated at eleven check-points along the route. However, if a walker tires he may drop out, for radio-dispatched cars will be available.

For further information call Mrs. John W. Holmaas, director, at SK 2-7764.

Thank You
—Mrs. John W. Holmaas

TCC student views opinion of Barry Sheridan's column

To Barry Sheridan,

I read your column every Friday and always wonder what's wrong with your head. This time I just had to answer. It couldn't wait any longer.

When I read the little ditty you wrote about 17th and K, it made me so sick that I nearly puked. Since I first came to this school for orientation last September, all I have heard about is you and the Black man. Man, why don't you get a can of Dye-and-shine and join your brothers.

Why, didn't whites come to see the play, you asked? Sure we all knew about it and had the time, but hell, why waste time just to have the same "treat your black brother good" routine thrown in our faces again?

Was it too far to walk? For a bunch of self-pity, it sure as hell was!!!! Does anybody realize that the Blacks are not the only minority group in the United States?!?!?!? In fact they are a lot better off than some minority groups. The Indians are a great example. Businesses are required to hire and keep a stable percentage of blacks, but hell, the Indians can go starve to death on the reservations, which in most cases are in worse condition than the Negro slums. The Mexicans, Jews, and all of the other Minority groups have the same problems. So hell no, I couldn't care less about the Blacks.

Brotherhood runs on a two way road. That is something that all races have got to learn. Hell, I am so sick of smiling at a Black the same way I do anyone else,

and being told to "go get screwed!!!"

Yes, I blew another chance to show I cared, but to tell the truth, I really couldn't care less anymore. They could all go to hell and it wouldn't shake me up in the least little bit.

As for Sonia Sanchez, she and the things that she writes are just as full of self-pity as the so-called poetry that appeared on pages four and five last week.

Yes, I'll always remember Black History Week in 1971 and that Monday. Where was I on that day? Definitely not on 17th and K!

—Terry Sheehan
P.S. You can be sure that if the newspaper staff prints this that these are *my* opinions. I am sure others share them and others don't.

X-rated movies lust filled

To the Editor:

From the write-ups and publicity for the film "The Stewardesses" you can guess the type of picture that is printed of those in that profession. So if that isn't bad enough, it has to be followed up with "The Student Nurses!"

What is Hollywood trying to make the X-rated movie going public swallow; that student nurses are immoral, lust-filled creatures, seeking whom they may devour? No, of course not. We all know that student nurses are pure through and through, that they are made of the highest moral fibers; completely self-sacrificing as they continue in their never ending battle for the health and happiness of others.

So why is such a film produced? Perhaps those frequenters of this type movie have tired of watching filth for filth's sake. Why not drop that which is good down into the miry depths of evil and depravity?

Hollywood can have its X-rated movies. I have yet to run into an X-rated student nurse (even in Mr. Urschels zoo lab).

—Tom Hicker

Classified Ads

NEEDS RIDE — share expenses, to TCC from Lakewood. Ray Tejwaney—582-3123.

WANTED — Good 650cc., No Choppers please, Contact Gary Sigmen, Bldg. No. 20 or call LO 4-6537.

NEEDS RIDE — Girl with wheel chair. From No. 4th to TCC. Call Kay Russell, SK 2-6104.

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What do you want

Good grammar or bad taste

DEAR EDITOR:

I do not find it surprising that those of us who speak out are put up for ridicule and condemned by many. I notice that a student(?) by the name of Anetta London is concerned about my article in "SENATE RAPS." Miss(?) London, I appreciate your concern, and your willingness to speak out. However, I feel you are being very narrow-minded if you look at one word and notthewhole article. When condemning my grammar, I think you should take into consideration the fact that English is my second language which I was forced to learn by the structure and administration you have so much pride in. The very system which pretends other peoples and other cultures are inferior or don not exist. I think if you will check out what you call *your* system you will find out it isn't even good for you as an individual. What better place to open people up to new ideas and other ways than in the schools? The whole educational process is an attempt to keep people from questioning things which society does not want questioned. After all, from your point of view, the society you know is only what they have shown you and not what is really there. Why don't you open your mind to other peoples and other ideas?

In regards to Peter Pugh's editorial: I find it surprising that in knocking Bob Zink and myself, Peter did not mention the fact that we were the only senators to vote against the triple editorship plan for the school newspaper which he wanted. Peter also ignored the fact that the reasons for voting against it were valid reasons. I also question Peter's quickness to condemn the student senate when the only time he came to a senate meeting was when he wanted something. (Editorship) I also find it confusing that Peter condemns our attempts to inform the students and get them involved. (SENATE RAPS) It is obvious to some that when we try to get information to the students it is because we are concerned. I would like to see Peter, Anetta, and the rest of you who talk but do nothing, take a good look at your motives. I WOULD LIKE TO SEE A LOT LESS TALK, AND A LOT MORE ACTION. I believe people should take into consideration that we have to get students involved. (Which indeed we are doing).

—Ben Sanchez

Words in favor of WACCSG

Dear Editor:

In the last two issues of this paper, your staff and the officials of the student government have been wasting space as I now am. I am referring to the gripe over the \$400 that was turned over to WACCSG by the senate.

First let me inform you that the sum of \$200 was all that the senate outright gave to WACCSG, as the other \$200 came to the senate from the coffeehouse that was held in behalf of the lobby effort. This means that \$200 of the original \$400 was set aside for the specific purpose of support-

ing the lobby effort, and not to give this \$200 to that effort would have been fraud on the part of the coffeehouse. This \$200 had to be released to WACCSG by the senate under state and school law.

Now looking at the other \$200 that went to Olympia. I believe, this \$200 came from the senates undistributed fund and was given outright to WACCSG to support the lobby. If you must gripe with the senate, then wy not ask them if that \$200 couldn't have been used to put a TCC student on the lobby staff in Olympia.

—Dick Bradley

Tryouts for Spring play to be held March 30, 31

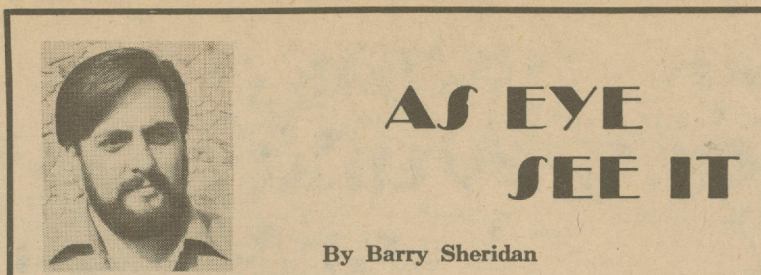
Tryouts for Tacoma Community College's spring drama production will be held March 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. in the campus Little Theater.

Scripts for the two plays — John Hasse's "The Wall, to Wall War" and Jules Feiffers "Little Murders" — may be checked out for one day at the reserve desk of the TCC Library. They are filed with Drama 100 course materials.

"Little Murders" has a cast of two women and six men. "The Wall to Wall War" has 11 characters, three women and eight men.

Tryouts will be open to community members as well as TCC students and faculty. Charles Cline, TCC drama instructor, will direct the plays. Performances are scheduled for May 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Cline described both plays as very contemporary and as mature theater. He described "Little Murders" as a satire and "The Wall to Wall War" as a biting commentary on apathy.



AS EYE SEE IT

By Barry Sheridan

Titan team week

Congratulations to our state championship basketball team. The championship game against Walla Walla was almost a picture game. TCC had complete control of the game, except for a few momentary lapses. I guess we just wanted it more. It was a great experience, watching the players, coaches, and fans just being together, after the win. The fans were great, too. Again—congratulations.

Coffeehouse

After a three week layoff, the TCC Coffeehouse will re-open tonight at 8 p.m. It should be bigger and better than ever. The New Generation, Old Rose, and the Contemporary Jazz Sextet will be there, as will Jay Mabin and the Two Bit Hat Band. There will be two or three new acts after Bill McClarty, Chris Lunn, and Duane Atkins. Anyone wanting to help set it up at 3:30 this afternoon is more than welcome.

The music starts at 8:00 and will end . . . eventually. It'll be in Bldg. 15-8 again. This will be the last Coffeehouse before the finals for the Winter quarter. So, come on! Make it down to the Tacoma Community College Coffeehouse — tonight. All the players and coaches of our championship basketball team are welcome — no charge for them or their wives or dates or both.

Elections will be held

Don't forget! Elections for ASB President and six ASB Senators for the 1971-1972 year will be held on April 7th and 14th — the primary being the 7th and the general election one week later. Petitions have to be in by Thursday, April 1st. The student government is expecting 20-30 people to run in this campaign.

Special election results slated

By Dan Tillinghast

Ben Sanchez and Lucille Spencer were elected to the student senate Wednesday, March 3, in another of what seems to be a continuing series of special elections.

Sonchez and Mrs. Spencer garnering 96 and 82 votes will thus fill the seats left vacant by the resignations of Daryl Brown and Keith Vincent.

Questions over the legality of the election arose when both Frank Flores and Bob Lane, the losing candidates registered complaints. It was decided in the March 4, Senate meeting, that Sanchez and Mrs. Spencer would stand elected until the complaints are resolved.

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ISO trip described as fun

A weekend of fun and excitement best describes the ISO trip to Mt. Rainier. By 7 p.m. on Friday, the 5th of February all the cars were loaded and ready to hit the road.

As we left the more civilized area and entered God's land, we were loaded and ready to hit the road.

As we left the more civilized area and entered God's land, we were captivated by the beauty that surrounded us.

We found the lodge where we stayed roomy, with a cozy fireplace where almost thirty people were united in friendship. That night we gathered together to sing and to listen to Eddie Baluyot and Pete Raliff play their guitars. Mohamed Al Balla, a foreign student from Saudi Arabia told us some interesting tales of his homeland.

Saturday morning after a good breakfast, we went skiing and in-ertubing. The weather was outstanding for both sports. Everyone had a tremendous time.

Saturday night after eating hot dogs and hamburger everyone began dancing to records and tapes.

5th Big Week **ROXY** Monday thru Friday Stewardesses 6:15-8:05-9:55 Saturday, Sunday Stewardesses 12:40-2:30-4:20-6:15-8:05-9:55

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Titans state champs bomb Walla Walla

by Tom Winter

It was the showdown.

Tacoma won the first battle, Walla Walla the second. The third battle between the two teams was the final game of the state community college tournament and it would decide which was the best team in the state.

When the final buzzer ended the battle, Tacoma emerged the victor of the war as they defeated the Warriors, 73-58, to become community college basketball champions of the state.

After losing at Walla Walla to even the season series at one win apiece, Moseid and the Titans wanted to play Walla Walla again. "We wanted to play them again," Titan coach Don Moseid said, "to prove we were a better ball club."

The Titans and Walla Walla advanced to Saturday's championship game as Tacoma defeated the hometown Lower Columbia Red Devils Thursday, 85-77, and the "Cinderella" Highline Thunderbirds, 92-79, and Walla Walla beat Seattle, 83-74, and Clark, 87-77.

Tournament Results

Thursday: Clark 85, Yakima 69; Walla Walla 83, Seattle 74; Highline 78, Grays Harbor 75; Tacoma 85, Lower Columbia 78.

Friday: Yakima 95, Seattle 69; Lower Columbia 84, Grays Harbor 78; Walla Walla 87, Clark 77; Tacoma 92, Highline 79.

Saturday: Yakima 69, Lower Columbia 60; Clark 84, Highline 83; Tacoma 73, Walla Walla 58, Championship.

Tournament Places

1) Tacoma; 2) Walla Walla; 3) Clark; 4) Yakima; 5) Highline; 6) Lower Columbia.

Failed to place: Grays Harbor and Seattle.

Fans didn't remember

The hometown Lower Columbia fans didn't remember last year's game between the Titans and the Red Devils as they blamed the refs for this year's defeat. Last year the refs disallowed a last second basket by Jim Womack, which would have given the Titans a opening round victory over the Red Devils.

After trading opening baskets, Dean Ecklund put the Titans ahead, 9-8 with just three minutes gone. But Lower Columbia came back and scored seven points against the jittery Titans to give the Devils a six-point, 15-9, lead with 15 second left in the first half.

Tacoma chipped away at the Devils' lead and took a one point advantage, 29-28, with 5:48 remaining on a basket by Dave Hunter.

Ten straight points capped by a two-pointer by Bruce Larson gave Tacoma its biggest lead of the half, 43-35. But the Titans failed to score after that and the Devils came back to cut Tacoma's lead to one at halftime, 43-42.

In the start of the second half, the lead changed hands several times. The Titans took charge on a basket by Larson at 15:41 to regain a 50-49 lead, which they never relinquished.

Nine point surge

Denny Bitz capped a nine-point surge with seven minutes remaining in the game to give the Titans their biggest lead of the game, 71-57.

Lower Columbia again fought to cut the Titans' lead to only six points, 82-76, with 33 second left on a three point play by Bill Stoller. But free throws by Larson and Bitz kept the Titans from folding in the last half minute and gave them a 85-78 first round victory.

Lower Columbia matched the Titans in field goals as both teams sank 32, but Tacoma won the game at the free throw line as they hit seven more free throws than the Devils.

Moseid felt the Titans' opening game with Lower Columbia was their toughest, as they had the tournament jitters and were trying to get their feet on the ground.

Four in double figures

Balanced scoring was a key to the Titans' victory as four Titans were in double figures.

Ron Oughton's 22 points paced the Titans.

Other Titan scorers were: Dean Ecklund 19, "Sugar" Bruce Larson 13, Dave Hunter 12, Denny Bitz and Mark Seil 8 and Charles Nicholson 4.

Lower Columbia's Mike Black took game scoring honors as he paced the Devils with 25 points. Other Red Devil scorers were: Bill Stoller 18, Wayne Hall 15 Dale Holmes and Steve Waite 7, Steve Crane 4 and Mike Hinsdale 2.

In Friday's second round action, the Titans met the hot Highline Thunderbirds, who pulled the upset of the tournament by edging Grays Harbor's Chokers, 78-75, in Friday's first round.

Took it to the Titans

Highline took it to the Titans as they jumped out to four point leads of 4-0 and 8-4.

Baskets by Charles Nicholson and Mark Seil pulled the Titans into an eight all tie.

The Thunderbirds then went ahead by three for the third time, 16-13, on a basket by Al Peeler.

Ron Oughton's three point play with 12:23 left in the half tied the score once again at 16 all. Oughton put the Titans ahead for the first time, 18-16, 33 second later; a lead the Titans never relinquished.

With the Titans ahead by ten points, Dean Ecklund's two pointer and Dave Hunter's two baskets gave Tacoma its biggest lead of the first half, 49-33.

A tip-in by Highline's Peeler with eight seconds left in the half cut the Titans' lead at half-time to 14, 49-35.

Tacoma built on its lead

After Highline could not come any closer than 12 points in the second half, Tacoma built on its lead. Two free throws by Dave Hunter gave the Titans their biggest lead of the night, 88-67, with 3:43 remaining in the second game.

Eight straight Thunderbird points and a two-minute Titan scoring drought cut Tacoma's lead to 13, 90-77, with 1:31 remaining.

Reserve Titan forward, Mark Belvin, put Tacoma ahead by 15, 92-77; but Highline's Gary Montgomery scored the final basket of the game to cut the Titans' lead to their winning margin, 92-79.

Again balanced scoring led to a Titan victory as five Titans were in double figures. Mark Seil took game scoring honors with 24 points

Following Seil in double figures were Bruce Larson and Dave Hunter 16, Ron Oughton 15 and Dean Ecklund 10. Other Titan scorers were: Charles Nicholson 8, Mark Belvin 2 and Denny Bitz 1.

Superstitious players and fans

Battle strategy started several hours before the game as superstitious plays and fans fought for which dressing rooms, uniforms and seats each team would use.

The Titans started out fast as they did two weeks prior in Walla Walla, but this time they grabbed a lead that they never relinquished.

Three quick baskets by Mark Seil, Dean Ecklund and Charles Nicholson gave the Titans a 6-0 lead at 18:47 of the opening half.

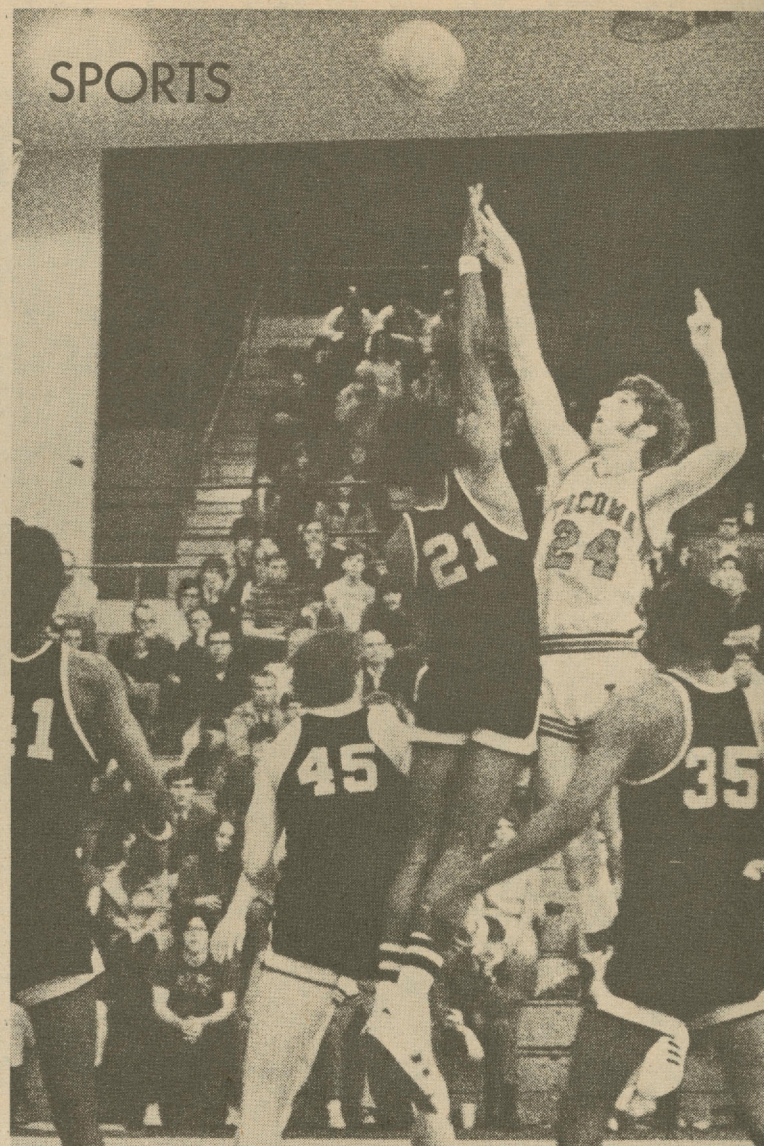
After Mark Seil stole the Warriors' ball in their front court, the Titans went ahead by ten points, 14-4, on an Ecklund jumper with just four minutes gone in the first half.

The Titans increased their lead to 12 points, 25-13, on a basket by Dave Hunter midway through the half.

Cut the Titans' lead

After Walla Walla cut the Titans' lead to nine points, 25-16, Tacoma went into a ball control stall. But after three and a half minutes of successfully controlling the ball, Walla Walla's Larry Spencer stole a Nicholson pass. Spencer then passed to Ron Harris, who was fouled by Bruce Larson.

Harris' two free throws cut the Titans' lead to seven points. Again Tacoma went into a ball control stall. But after two minutes, Tom Bradley stole the ball and went all the way to score, cutting



—Challenge staff photo by Hans Brown

All-Tourney Forward Ron Oughton (24) Titan captain adds two more points to his tourney total of 61 over Walla Walla's Tom Flack (21)

the Titans' lead to only five points, 25-20, with 3:37 remaining.

Tacoma built its biggest lead of the half as Ron Oughton, Dave Hunter and Bruce Larson combined for eight straight points giving the Titans a 33-20 lead with just over a minute remaining in the first half of the championship game.

"Look what happened . . ."

Moseid reminded his players at halftime that the game was far from over. "They can come back in the second half," Moseid said. "Look what happened to us over there (Walla Walla)." Moseid reminded the Titans that Lower Columbia led Peninsula by 19 points with nine minutes to play in last year's championship game and lost.

The Titans heeded Moseid's halftime comments as Oughton sank the first basket of the final half to give the Titans a 35-20 lead.

Perplexed by the Titans' defense, Walla Walla could come no closer than nine points—57-48 and 59-50.

Eight straight points, two by Seil and six by Oughton, gave the Titans their biggest lead, 67-50, with 4:55 remaining in the championship game.

After that both coaches emptied their benches in order to allow all their players the opportunity to play in a championship game.

When it was all over at the final buzzer of the year, the Titans won the third battle and the war with Walla Walla, 73-58, as they were the champions of 1971.

It was the second championship of the year for Moseid and the Titans as they opened the year by winning the Bellevue Tip-Off Tourney. In winning the State Championship, the Titans ended the season with the best overall record of the year and their best record of their five year existence, 26-3.

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued from Page 4)

**All-Tourney Team
First Team**

Mike Block, Lower Columbia; Tom Bradley and Tom Flack, Walla Walla; Mike Murray, Highline; Ron Oughton, Tacoma.

Second Team

Bruce Larson and Mark Seil, Tacoma; Steve Hook, Clark; Morris Griffin and Ron Weber, Yakima.

Their sweetest victory

Ron Oughton's game-leading 24 points paced the Titans to their sweetest victory of the season. Other Titan scorers were Bruce Larson 14, Mark Seil and Dean Ecklund 9, Dave Hunter and Charles Nicholson 7, Stanley Edwards 2 and Denny Bitz 1.

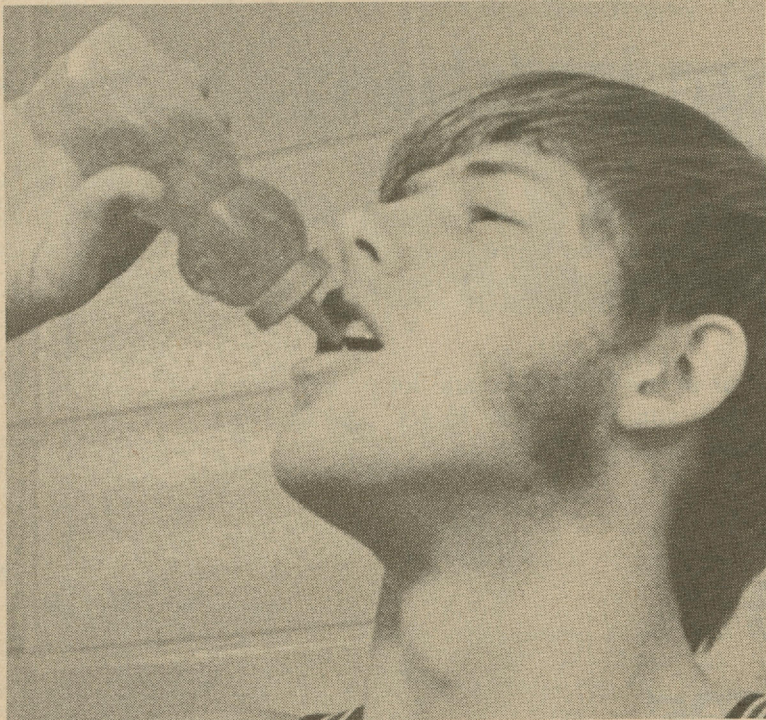
The tournament's most valuable player, Tom Bradley, paced the Warriors as he scored 22 points. Other Walla Walla scorers were Tom Flack and Roscoe Seamon 10, Ron Harris 6, Cliff Burnett and Larry Spencer 4 and Kurt Richter 2.

Ron Oughton's 61 tournament points gave him a season total of 460 points, which is another scoring record for Oughton as it surpasses Arvie Johnson's record of 434 points last year.

"I knew we could . . ."

Moseid said the Titans' fast start was their key to victory over Walla Walla. "I knew we could play," Moseid said, "When I saw those early baskets go in I knew we would be tough to beat."

"This is the greatest and most talented team I've ever coached—they gave blood," Moseid concluded, "ball players win ball games; coaches don't win ball games."



—Challenge staff photo

Bruce Larson

gets instant energy from his "Sugar Bear"

TCC President Thornton M. Ford issued a campus proclamation calling on students, faculty and the staff to honor the team and Coach Moseid.

Mayor Gordon Johnston issued a proclamation, and the Pierce County Commissioners adopted a resolution praising the team.

Volunteers needed to help

To the Editor:

"Help!" A word seen and heard throughout our country. Webster gives the following synonyms: "aid, assist, remedy." But the common response is not to aid, assist, or remedy." The common response seems to be to carry the communicator's word to someone else — also known as "passing-the-buck."

Let me show you what I mean. An underprivileged child cries "help"; the people in poverty areas cry "help"; the mentally and physically handicapped cry "help"; the unskilled and untrained cry "help"; the "juvenile delinquent" by his very delinquency is often subconsciously crying "help"; the frustrated cry "help"; the escape into drugs is often a cry for help. What is the normal social response from the American people? Let the government do it! Force the government to do it! Vote in new laws! Demonstrate for more government programs! Tell George to do it. Communicate the word "help" to someone else.

At the present time there are over 80 agencies designed to help people in our area and all of them need volunteers. No, you will not get paid to help, at least not in terms of financial reward. You will have to work out of a conviction that calls for an involvement in helping. These agencies are not designed for partying, rapping, demonstrating, reacting: they are designed for helping. They are not designed for the left, right, or center politically, but rather for people. The four-year-old child enrolled in a Headstart program is not interested in your politics. The handicapped child who wants to learn to swim is not interested in your politics. The alienated youth who needs a friend is not interested in your politics.

In order to facilitate the art of helping, a new organization has begun on campus — but it, too, needs your help. The name is Volunteers In Service to People. The purpose is to act as a clearing house for students on our campus to volunteer. VISP has selected about 30 agencies from a master list and has contacted those agencies in an attempt to cut all red tape in volunteering. The organization also has the master file of all agencies, but for the purpose of a concerted effort, some agencies have not been contacted.

The process is simple. If you want to help your fellow man and stop the buck passing, come on into the office and talk to the VISP staff. There are programs to accommodate almost any schedule and any interest from helping children to answering Crisis Clinic phones or working for the drug clinics, to providing clerical support for Pierce County Legal Assistance. We will do everything possible to cut red tape and place you where and when you want to work.

The office is in Building 17A, office number 2. There will be staff members in the office from 9 to 3 and it will be open during finals week, spring vacation, the first day of spring quarter, or whenever).

We also need people to staff the office, primarily in the mornings, so you might consider this, also. Also, if you have any suggestions as to other agencies who need volunteers, drop by — or programs which might be new. (VISP is presently working on a plan for a student-run day car center near campus.)

If you have any questions, contact Karen Amidon, president of the organization, John Swarthout, advisor, or drop by the office in 17A. Don't cop out or pass the buck, drop in and Help! When people assume the responsibilities of social development they will have the power.

John Swarthout
Instructor, Political Science

Snow seen for first time in life

By Sonja Sternberg

Joseph Augurio, a foreign student from the Palau Islands found the dancing most interesting for he'd never danced that particular way before. It was also Joe's first time to see snow, and the deer that came to listen to our music.

The boldness of the deer surprised Mohamed, who had only seen deer as they fled from his sight.

Ivan Bacica from Yugoslavia, was amazed to see such a close gathering of people and to be able to enjoy the small pleasures in such a generous way.

Lora Ngirvchewes a student from the Palau Islands, enjoyed all aspects of the trip and is eager to go again.

Raj Tejwaney from India, experienced, for the first time, the taste of snow while gliding down the mountain on an innertube.

Karin Welp, a foreign student from Germany loved the food, the weather, and the close fellowship between each individual.

About 12 p.m. on Sunday we packed our things and headed for home. Everyone was delightfully talking about our weekend adventure. Then we realized the pleasures we were leaving behind us. But we were happy too, because we had had fun growing together as a group.

Everyone is encouraged to join ISO and become a part of our fine group.

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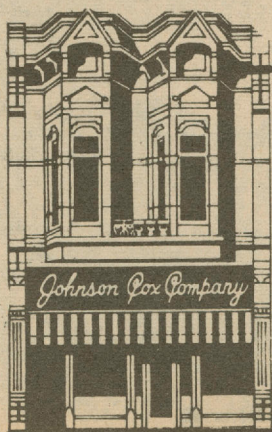
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STUDENT PRICES

A national policy of population control is a must for the survival of man

By John Larsen

On March 3, at 8 p.m. in building 16-1, ZPG (Zero Population Growth) conducted a chapter meeting designed to give information about ZPG National, the newly formed Tacoma Chapter, and discuss individual action. The meeting was attended by 22 courageous souls. ZPG came into existence in 1968. It now holds 26,000 members in 360 chapters throughout the United States, Canada, and Japan. The national offices are in Washington, D.C. and California. ZPG is privately funded through individual contributions. Most work is on a volunteer basis.

ZPG operates on two levels: political and educational. The main political objective is to bring about changes which will decrease the number of children per family in the United States from two and a half to about two. The single most important goal is the complete legalization of abortion throughout the United States. Hawaii, Alaska, and New York have substantially legalized abortion.

Bills are pending in many other states and there is a bill before Congress to legalize abortion throughout this country.

ZPG Lobbyists work at convincing government officials of the necessity for establishing a national policy of population control. Measures to be taken would include government support of birth control research and education, and removal of subsidies given to large families. The subsidies would include income tax exemptions for children beyond the second and born after a cutoff date in the future. Another objective is to remove restrictions on the dissemination of information about birth control. By a law enacted in 1909, in the State of Washington it is illegal to advertise the sale of contraceptives.

If the population growth continues at the present rate, world population will double in 39 years. 50 percent of the world's natural resources are consumed by the six percent of the world's population that lives in the United States. We Americans are eating and drinking ourselves half to death off our own mother earth, and soon we will be wallowing in our own waste. We are in a do-or-

die situation. In the next decade either we educate and initiate world-wide reforms in birth control, or we will experience calamities unparalleled in man's history. Part of the educational task lies in dispelling various myths which inhibit population control. Such myths include the concept that population growth aids economic prosperity, or that large families are happy and small families undesirable. The greatest misconception, which was evident from the meager attendance at the Tacoma Chapter Meeting, is that the problem of population explosion is under control or doesn't exist, or will simply go away or pass us over. Population increases coupled with environmental pollution are steering the earth on a collision course with doomsday cataclysms. Eventually nature will balance itself and the earth will arrive. But unless men can communicate in understanding our problems and cooperate in working out the solutions, we will soon run out of tomorrows.

If you desire more information, or would be interested in volunteer work call Jan Thompson (MA 7-7340), or write ZPG Tacoma Chapter, P.O. Box 7342, Tacoma, Wash. 98407.

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