

Whitbeck elected

ASB positions filled by April 14 election

Last Wednesday the students of TCC went to the polls to elect next year's ASB positions.

For president the students elected Steve Whitbeck, whose platform was "You the Student." He also proposed better campus com-

munication through the use of: (1) a campus bulletin made more readily available to the students; (2) better use of the student radio network KTCC; (3) and the proposed inter-classroom television network.

Six senate positions were also filled. The new senators are Ben Sanchez, Dianna Joycox, Bobby Frazier, Dan Tillinghast, Ron Snyder, and Owens Satterwhite, Jr.

Approximately 370 votes were cast out of a possible 4500.

The Collegiate Challenge

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17 new courses approved this year by TCC Instruction Council

By Bruce Drum

Students who aren't already taking them should be aware of many new courses available at TCC.

Since October, 17 new courses have been approved by the instructional council. The following is a listing of the new classes as they appear in the catalog and how many credits. Business 150, has principles of real estate.

(5). Typing 2, an advance course. (2). Botany, under Biology 111 and Biology 112. (5). Human Growth and Development, a psychology 206 course. (5) English as a second language, (5). Elements of Calculus, under Math 157. (5). Organic Chemistry, 233. (5). Latin American Civilization, under History 215. (5). Chicano Culture, under Anthropology 106. (5). Conversational

Chinese, under Chines 100. (5). Accelerated Reading, under Reading 111. (2). Political Science 299, an individual study in political science, with variable credit. The Indians of North America, under Anthropology 107. (5). Elementary Chinese 101, 102, 103. (5). Environmental Geology, under Geology 210. (5). History 260, Russian Civilization. (5). and, Biology 100, Basic Ecology. Although these classes will obviously not have universal appeal, they at least offer a diversification of classes now offered.

Judo Club

The Judo Club of Tacoma Community College is currently giving demonstrations and introductory courses to high school seniors.

Earlier, eight members participated in the National Trials at Kent, Washington.

Lenny Llanos, a student at TCC, made the semi-finals. Bob Marien, a member of the Club, said that Llanos was the only novice in the group of eight.

Coming up for the Club are the AAU Puget Sound Junior Championships. They will be held May 2, at TCC.

The Judo Club extends an invitation to all students interested in joining. Their workouts are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the gym.



MEMBERS of Tacoma Community College's state champion forensics team show off the 13 trophies that they won in the state community college forensics tournament at Longview. Team members are, left to right, Louis Horton, Mary Ann Schrawyer, Lewis Schrawyer, Marti Kneeshaw, David Ray, Wendy Simpson and James Adams.

Associate degree applications due now

"Our main problem is students who don't read the catalog and rely on their advisors. My advice to the students is not to depend on anyone else in choosing your programs."

That's the advice of Gary Sigmen, chairman of the Associate Degree committee, who sent out a reminder to students who are planning to apply for a degree, to do so now!

Applications are usually supposed to be filed two quarters ahead of time but "... we've never turned anyone down yet for being late in applying," said Mr. Sigmen.

They may be picked up from any faculty secretary on campus and when completed should be left with Dr. Lathrop in the administration building.

Any questions regarding the Associate Degree may be addressed to Mrs. Waggoner in the Ad Building or Mr. Sigmen in building 20.

TIDHENDI

Floyd Hicks here today

The Tacoma Community College Political Science Forum has taken advantage of the Congressional Easter recess by inviting Congressman Floyd V. Hicks to appear on the TCC campus. Hicks, who represents the 6th Congressional District, will make some brief remarks and then field student questions. Walt Brown, President of the Political Science Forum will introduce Rep. Hicks at noon Friday (today) in building 12.

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Call him "political", call him "controversial", call him "truth", call him "Black", call him "exciting", call him DON L. LEE.

March of Dimes dance

On April 23 Tacoma Community College is having a dance with all the proceeds going to the March of Dimes Fund. This is the first time TCC has even held a dance for a fund-raising cause. The idea came up when Chris Taylor asked the students of TCC for ideas. Since it was decided to hold a dance of this type it's been suggested when Chris Taylor asked the students of TCC for ideas, successful it will be impossible to continue. It costs a few hundred dollars to put on a dance and about 20 people to help organize, work the door, set up and take down the dances. We are not pleading for people to help, but if you would like to participate in the dance organization you would be welcome.

The dance again will be held April 23 at the TCC gym. There will be something laid on the floor so it will not be a sock dance. At 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. is the time of the dance and Morning Sun will provide the musical entertainment for three of the hours. The other hour, Bruce Cannon of KTAC will entertain. The donation will be \$1.00 for TCC students and \$1.50 for general admission. To make the dance successful and to keep having dances we need your bodily support. Come support TCC and the March of Dimes.

Thank you. April 23rd.

'Sarod' musician slated

Charas Ali Kahn, youngest professional musician in the field of Northern Indian classical music, will present "Music for the Sarod" at noon Wednesday, April 28, at Tacoma Community College.

Sponsor for the free public concert, planned for the Giadrone Fine Arts Building, is the TCC Artist and Lecture Committee.

The sarod is a 25-string instrument, which has a rich heritage dating to ancient India and Persia. The sarod is made mainly of Tunn wood.

Kahn, who was born in this country, has an extensive background in many types of musical instruments and experience and training in various modes of Western music, including classical, jazz, rock and western.

For the past three years Kahn has studied under Ustad Ali Akbar Kahn, master of the sarod and two-time recipient of India's highest honor for Indian artists.

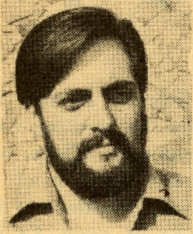
Coffeehouse tonite

Let's make a great showing to the Coffee House tonight.

The last Coffee House was exceptionally great. Let's have another one just like it.

Performing tonight are: Jamie Holland, Chris Larson, Paul Black, Old Rose, Bo Battle, Steve Hutchins, Stan James and hopefully the New Generation.

See ya there.



AS EYE SEE IT

I would like to congratulate the new officers, and hope they have a good, rewarding year. I would also like to thank the students who voted for taking the time to show it mattered to them.

It has been a very interesting year for me thanks to many thoughtful, warm people I have met here in the last year. I could acknowledge each person now, but I fear that I'll forget someone. The people I share these warm feelings with know I mean them.

I have gained much insight into myself and other people in this very important part of my life. I have realized many shortcomings I have as a person. I have learned how to cope with most of them; the others, I am working on.

I have tried to hurt no one—I have tried to be honest, to say what I felt in my heart, and to listen to each person's ideas to try to help people solve certain problems they might have had.

I haven't accomplished every goal I originally planned to reach. For that I'm sorry, but not regretful. I have had to realize that not every dream becomes a reality, and that not all people care.

I have learned quite a lot working with the other members of student government. I have seen resentment turn to warm smiles and friendships. Sometimes, I have seen the opposite. I hope we have all gained something in our time together.

The most important part of my education in student government has been to realize that I can't judge someone as "good" or "bad" just because my value system is different from theirs. I can't say someone is wrong because his way of life is different. After all, who is watching me? Who is criticizing my actions—acts I feel are good and normal—by using their own values as the norm?

So, I say thank you for helping me grow. I hope I've helped some of you in some way.

Hot pants latest flash for fashion fanciers

By Lynn Fitzpatrick

With the coming of daffodils confirming that Spring may come yet, also comes the invasion of the latest evolution in fashion, that of the hot pants.

While the Washington weather, as yet, would seem to hinder the new style, some girls are determined to still be in fashion. Hot pants can be seen just about any place from the sports scene to parties.

Hot pants are really not new to fashion, but are just a variation of the long time short-shorts. They evolved when girls became resentful of the midi look covering up the legs.

Except for a few who feel they don't leave much to the imagination, the majority of the male sex are all for the hot pants look. Short but sweet. They would like to see more of them, but preferably on girls with good figures, and beautiful legs. Never was so much done by so little.

Judo club member Ron Snyder is exceptional athlete

By Dan Tillinghast

His name is Ron Snyder.

He water skis, bowls and holds a brown belt for judo. Just last week he received a goodly number of votes in the ASB primary elections and he will be a member of next year's student senate.

Great, you might think; so he's the involved type. So what.

One more thing. Ron is blind.

"I want to make TCC a good school for all who go here. That's why I ran for the Senate."

Ron has been active in judo for about six years. His dad read him a judo handbook and after investigating he found he liked the sport and took it up.

"When I first came here they didn't want to let me compete because of my condition."

Ron showed them, though. He

currently is vice-president of the Judo Club and hopes in time to receive a black belt.

He started water skiing and bowling at the age of 14 and currently bowls in the Blind Bowlers League at Bowlero Lanes.

He was born on December 31, 1951 in Munich, West Germany.

"I'm pretty proud of that. I just finish celebrating my birthday and New Year's Eve and then I get to celebrate New Year's Day."

Ron is majoring in languages. Future plans for this blond heaviest graduate of Franklin Pierce High School include a career as an interpreter.

"If more people could understand others, I think the world would be a lot better place to live in."

Ron Snyder. Active, involved—and blind.

TCC lost and found

Many students are not aware that TCC has a large lost and found office.

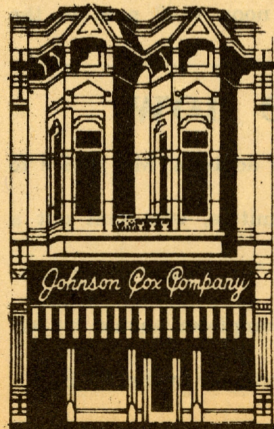
If you have lost anything of value, such as books, clothing, umbrellas or glasses, be sure to check the lost and found office. It is located in the Security office in building 5A.

Some suggestions have been made to sell the unclaimed items in a flea market or rummage sale, but no definite plans have been made yet. If any students or faculty members have any ideas about what could be done with these articles, contact someone in the Security office.

winter sports club

Every Friday night during the past Winter quarter, Winter Sports Club rented a bus and went skiing at Crystal Mountain. This quarter ski club plans to start skiing on Sundays. Everyone will meet up at the Little Theatre at 8:00 in the morning. Winter Sports Club is now making plans to go to Mission Ridge during the first weekend in May. To find out more about this trip, come to our meeting on Thursday noon in 15-8. A banquet and an ocean trip is in the process of being planned for future activities.

Skiing is not over yet. New members are always welcomed.



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Stop worrying about germs

By Ben Sanchez

Concerning the students' worry and questions about meningitis:

I talked with Dr. Herron of the Public Health Dept. He stated we are constantly in contact with meningitis germs. If our body resistance is low, we have a chance of catching the disease. If we are sound physically, no problem!!!

Dr. Herron suggested for anyone worried about meningitis contacts, see your doctor. Also, if you display the following symptoms, see your doctor.

1. Fever
2. Intense headache
3. Nausea and vomiting
4. Stiff neck
5. Rash over body

The above symptoms also have other causes. Basically what I am saying is STOP spreading rumors. If you are concerned, see your doctor; if not, be cool; there is nothing to worry about.

Congratulations Steve Whitbeck

Hell or high water autocross results

Spring vacation was the scene for the TCC Sports Car Club Hell or High Water Autocross.

Despite threatening rain, a wet track and high winds, there was a large turnout, including members of the Pacific Cascade Mustang Club and several new faces.

First place results are as follows: B sports production, Ed Howell in a Datsun; Large sedan B, Loren Harrison in a Mustang; A sports, John Franz in a Corvette; Powder Puff, Fern Ycoy in a Mustang; Outlaw class, Wes Burmark in a Dodge; Large sedan, A, Lanny Ycoy in a Mustang; Modified, Tony Schmid in a VW; and C Sports, Wrong Way Simon in a Fiat.

Future plans of the TCC Sports Car Club include an autocross featuring a purely stock class. This will give more people a chance at trophies. The date and regulations for this event will be available at a later date.

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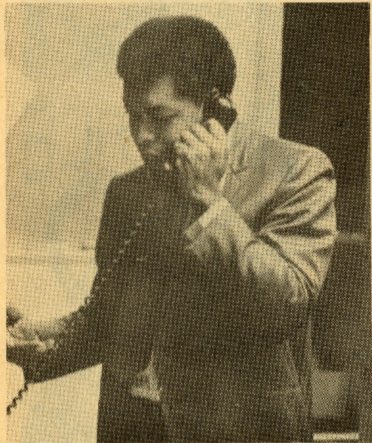
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Getting into TV -- hard for Blacks

story and photos by
Dave Bannister

A butcher, a boxer, and finally the anchor man for KING-TV's late evening weekend news, John Raye lives on.

In 1959 Raye worked as a 'rock jock' for a radio station in Baton Rouge. Raye said that back at that time television was very



John Raye finds himself using the phone a lot as he produces the late evening weekend news by himself at KING-TV.

much closed for Blacks, especially in the South.

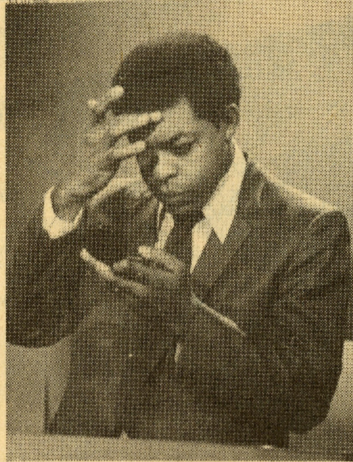
After radio, Raye went into professional prize fighting. He said, "I was pretty good at dish-

ing it out but I couldn't take the severe punches." Raye retired from fighting when, in his last fight he suffered a broken jaw.

He then went into the teaching business as a math and science teacher at a vocational institute about 20 miles north of Baton Rouge. However bad news came in 1965 when he was discharged for having political beliefs contrary to the "American way." The discharge was a result of Raye leading a group of students to the school administration in attempt to gain more books and supplies for a science class that he taught. Raye said that none of the students in this class had ever seen a test-tube before.

Raye then went to Oregon where he worked as a butcher, gas station attendant, and any other kind of work that he could find. He also did some free lance material for tv stations but had no response. In 1966 he left Oregon and came to Moses Lake, Washington, where he was a counselor for migrant workers.

"One constantly has a feeling of hopelessness when working with these people," Raye said when recalling to the working and living conditions that these people were under. Raye added, "It takes a strong person to not be-



"When you go in front of that camera you don't have a second chance and this involves a lot of tension on the mind; but you know I kinda like it."

come emotional when working with these people."

Then, in 1967, Raye took a teaching job in Moses Lake. He said that by this time he had almost given up trying to get into television. However in 1968 the American Broadcasting Co. was taking auditions for a television documentary that was going to be filmed in part around the Moses Lake area. Raye did an audition tape at KREM-TV in

Spokane and was accepted. Raye continued working for KREM-TV and radio doing 20 second headlines for the newcast of the radio station. Raye left KREM in 1969 to study at Columbia University where he was awarded a fellowship.

After a year of study Raye came to KING-TV, in Seattle, where he did the 1 a.m. TV news which was preceded by Johnny Carson. Not too long after that Raye began anchoring and producing the late evening news on the weekends. Raye is still doing



"I imagine that a Black man doing the news turns people off. But there is a certain element of humanism in the reporting of news that only a minority can achieve."

the late evening news to this date. He also anchors and produces the morning report on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

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New 'trip' at the Image

By Julie Brandt
Drew Mooney

The Image Theater, a new "trip" for Tacoma cinema fans, provides quality entertainment and a warm atmosphere.

Mr. Paul Doyle, the owner-operator, opens each evening with a friendly welcome and spoken previews. In the small theater the audience has a feeling of unity and responds easily to Paul's comments. This informal atmosphere is also felt in the lobby, where there is free coffee and crackers, a friendly refreshment girl, and the owner, eager to meet your needs. Other touches include a cozy corner with a wood stove, and fresh flowers in the restrooms.

As an avid movie-watcher, Mr. Doyle became aware of the need for quality movies. Putting his ideas into action, he created the Image Theater. His aims are to provide Tacoma with both older and contemporary films that show important advancements in film making. Tacoma has responded well; all types of people are attending.

Future plans include a cinema-scope screen and extended viewing hours. Presently The Image is open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. The admission price is \$1.50. The theater is located at 5102 N. Pearl in Ruston.

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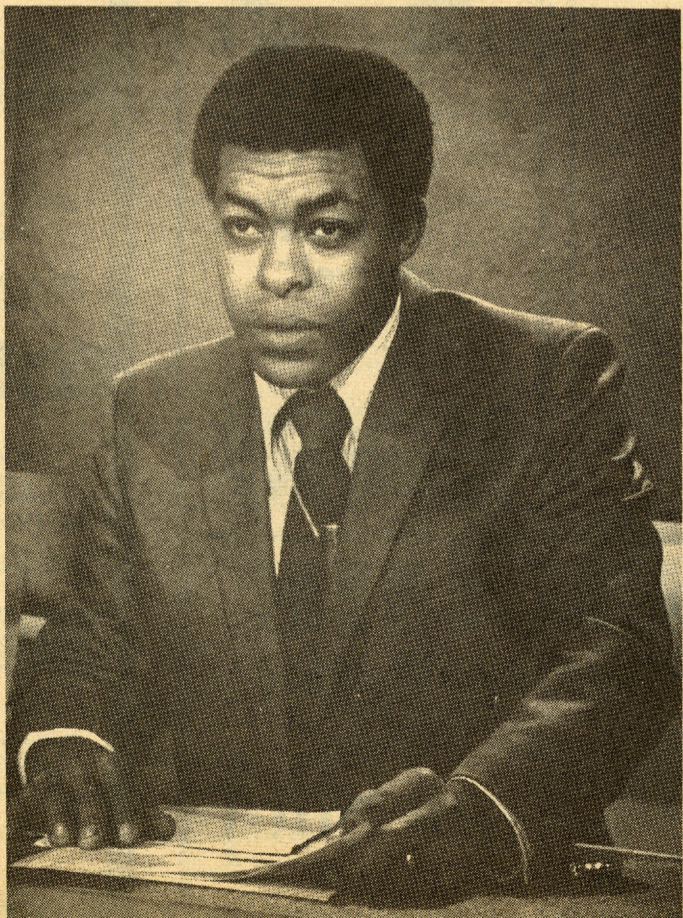
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