

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma
Community
College

Vol. VII, No. 20
May 5, 1972

Fine Arts Week displays student, professional talents, offers variety

By Irene Jones

The fine arts week was sponsored by the Artist and Lecture Series and the art department of TCC. Although the students show is somewhat smaller this time than last Fall, the overall quality is much better.

Ceramics best represented

Jerry Allen's "Old Man on a Park Bench" is such a traffic stopper that nobody goes by without giving it a second look. Bruce Jones' string sculpture "Silent Motion" is another well executed large sculpture and shows that the art students of TCC are not the least bit afraid to try out new ideas. The ceramics classes are perhaps best represented and show a great deal of variety in shape, color and texture. But, they never forget that the basic material is good ol' earth. Perhaps that's why the breakfast, the french fries, and hamburger look so out of place. If they had been made from plastic they would have been as artificial in material as they looked.

Artists takes four prizes

Carol Colyar's little fat man sculpture is both amusing and well executed. It

justly deserves the first prize it received. The watercolor from Polly de Tienne is a fine first effort of watercolor. This should be a big encouragement to those freshmen students who kept saying, "my stuff is not good enough". Chuck Mullins walked away with four prizes, a just reward for fine and consistent efforts in many mediums. Marilyn Barmore's first prize for her untitled print is a just reward for an artist that has consistently turned out fine prints. Pearl Peterson is another fine artist whose untitled drawing brought her a first prize for which she has long worked. In the design category, many of the entries were photos and so it is no surprise that the first prize went to William Freckleton with his photo titled "Bathtub".

The greatest weakness is perhaps in the oil painting. Those that should have been entered were not there, and those that won received their awards on dubious merits. It was a very difficult category to judge.

Court "C" display

A visit from the Court "C" resulted in many art skills being displayed at the



above: "Old Man on a Park Bench" -
Jerry Allen's entry in student exhibit

right: Indian Art
Fine Arts exhibit entry

below: Rob Harper
"paints with fire"

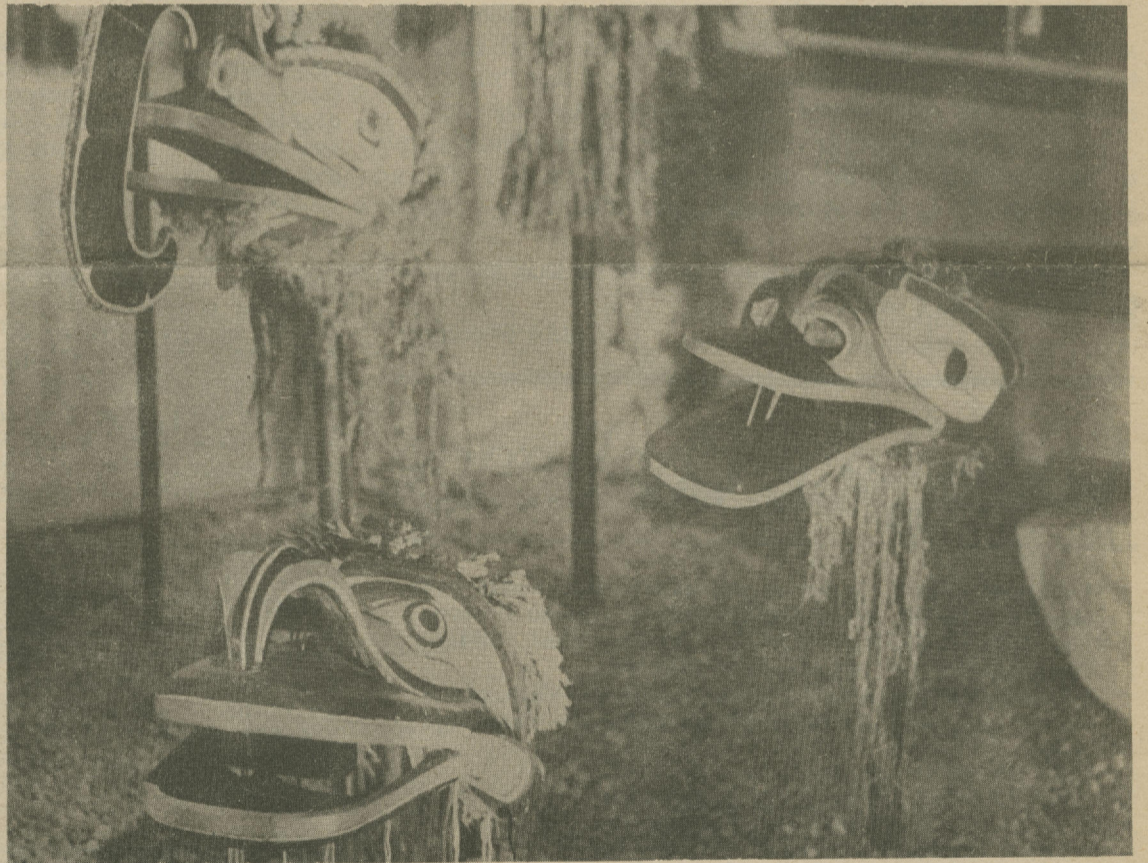


Photo by Irene Jones

students lounge. The two music men, Noel Rydborn and Christian Lunn, kept the visitors entertained and contributed a great deal toward the carnival-like atmosphere. The artists displaying their work showed imagination, crafty ingenuity and an obvious fun in what they were doing.

Everything was there (except a big crowd of students) from "Ma Dirts" soap to jewelry and dresses, even big bean pillows to rest your weary feet. Judy Faulkner's "Kandel Korner" had candles with driftwood or hanging from a string. stitchery and knitting of all kinds were at one table with cute bikinis just right for the balmy weather. Beads, buttons, and copper enamel were on another table.

Tuesday big day

Tuesday was the really exciting day with all that talent showing up at the students lounge and showing us what "their thing is". If there was any doubt about the quality of TCC's art department it was quickly dispelled. Many people came and watched and were pleasantly

surprised to find so much variety. Frank Butterworth showed his wood carvings and we thought that he had lost them all when the stand fell. Ed Hawkins showed off hand building pottery in the small atrium and Bill Crumshaw "threw" his clay on the wheel, while Irene Jones hung up her Batik laundry. Mrs. Bev Nayer showed her very clever decoupage. Perhaps the largest crowd was attracted by Mrs. Marian Hawkins, a part time teacher, showing her Macrame. Gerald Allen showed fine silver jewelry which proved that he is not just sculpture but also a good jeweler. Finally there was Cyndy Proux with jewelry and LaMoyne Hreha with nice examples of their work.

Stadium singers

A much too short visit was paid to us by the madrigal singers from Stadium High School in their colorful, medieval costumes and fine singing.

The two girls that sang and played for us during most of the morning hours also contributed to the atmosphere.

TCC ART INSTRUCTORS' WORKS EXHIBITED

through June 15

New Tacoma Art Museum — 12th and Pacific Ave.

Monday - Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon - 5 p.m.

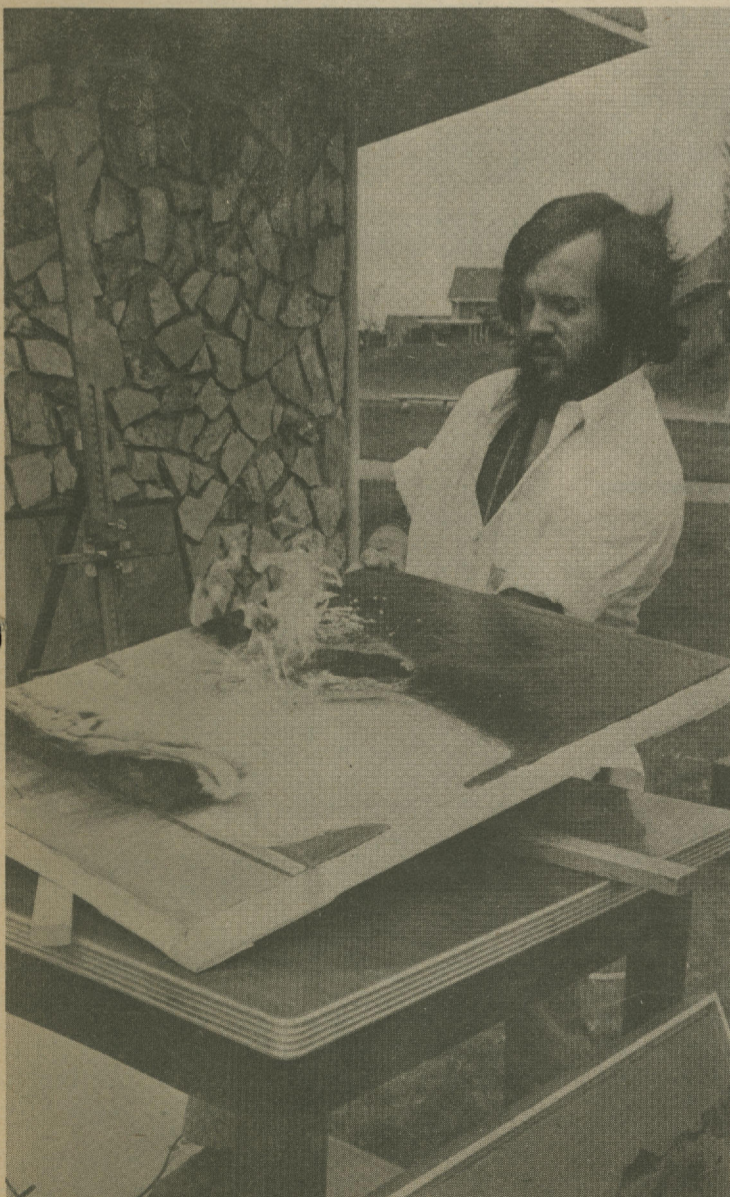


Photo by Dale Wirsing

opinions

... the party to whom

I am speaking ...

The telephone service at TCC leaves something to be desired.

Both calling from within campus and calling in from off campus are quite exasperating.

The operator(s) or who ever answers the phone (based in Building 20) are at best rude and at worst totally unresponsive. I find myself cringing each time I must attempt any phone contact whatsoever. I have, at times, waited a full five minutes for the phone to be answered. Then, when answered with not so much as a please, thank you, or any kind of response or explanation, I sat, still waiting, to see if my call was being transferred, put through, on hold, or just what was being done. I do not exaggerate. And I have seen and talked with numerous others experiencing the same or similar difficulties.

I wonder what kind of response callers get who do not have the proper information, and what this does for the representation of TCC to those who may have no other contact with the college.

I, having been a switchboard operator myself in the past, realize the hassles and hazards of such a job. The repetitive greetings which must be pronounced time and again without sounding bored or weary, remembering to explain each time what is being done with the call, and remaining as patient and polite as possible at all times can sometimes be very taxing. They are, nevertheless, necessary requirements which must be maintained for this position.

If a call is very important, warranting the caller's time and trouble, and gets put through, the results at most extensions I have found to be satisfactory. I say "most" because it seems Admissions and Records is awfully busy.

I am well aware that is very convenient and advantageous to have the type of telephone system we have at TCC, and it is certainly to be appreciated, provided it is properly used.

It may be that we are spoiled. It may be that we expect too much. I don't think so.

Kathy Wardlow

Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination weeks and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone LO 4-7200, Extension 253/254. Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only and not those of the Collegiate Challenge staff.

Candice Hanes
editor-in-chief

Kathy Wardlow
associate editor

Gene Achziger
business/ad manager

Bill Schrum
chief photographer

Dann Tillinghast
sports editor

Reporting: Richard Barnes, Stephen Bowden, Mary Brannon, Lynn Fitzpatrick, Anne Flannigan, Dolores Hill, LaMoyne Hreha, Joyce Kalivas, Jose Longoria, Shirley Larson, Duane McCormies, Joyce Rhodes and Tod Sharlow. Photography: Charles Kuhn, David Powers, Wayne Stewart, Shaune Liles and Jim Zderic. Opinion: Michael McLavy, Irene Jones, Rick May, Kenneth Elgin and Stephen Guthrie. Sports: Ross Whiffeldt and Mike Greenwood; Makeup: Dennis Bouffiov. and Phyllis Church; Office Secretary: Joyce Basozki; Advisor: Dennis Hale.

"UNDER THE
GASLIGHT"

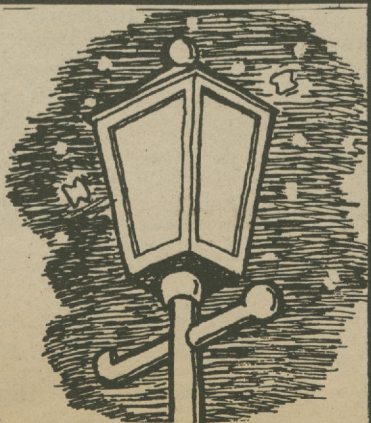
TCC Little Theatre

MAY 12-20

8 p.m.

STUDENTS: \$1.00

— or FREE May 12-13



Entrance Exam Board given funding grant

By Stephen M. Bowden

The College Entrance Examination Board recently received a new grant of \$800,000 from the Carnegie Corporation to continue the growth and development of the College-Level Examination Program (C.L.E.P.).

C.L.E.P. is credit examination, including the possibility of an external degree. Arland F. Christ-Janer, College Entrance Examination Board president, predicted that it would be available on a national scale as an option to students and institutions within the next two or three years.

At present, the Tacoma Community College, a study committee with members Joe Kosai, Bob Lathrop and Paul Jacobsen is looking at C.L.E.P. to assess its advantages.

When asked of the importance of this program to TCC, and of the problems involved to introduce it, Dr. Jacobsen said: "The institution is anxious to use the C.L.E.P. tests where they will be useful. The system presents certain problems for the college, and we are presently trying to discover the best ways to cope with them."

'Mary, Queen of Scots' polished, unimpressive

By R. M.

Challenge Film Critic

"Mary, Queen of Scots" is a polished piece of work, intricacies of plot, setting, and many, many characters are handled expertly. The costumes are great. All these factors of production rate a "well done."

However, the final product is not really very impressive. The movie has the emotional appeal of a teapot; a gold-plated, highly-polished teapot, but a teapot just the same. There is one good reason for the problem.

The film does not take any sort of stand on its subject. It winds through all sorts of royal intrigue, conflict between two churches and two states, and countless personal conflicts — and has nothing to say about any of them. A fast-paced film like "The French Connection" can get along quite well without a "message," but a movie with many characters and a historical basis like "Mary, Queen of Scots" needs some sort of viewpoint to make it at least understandable and at best exciting.

Actually, the worth of the movie depends on the taste of the viewer. If the viewer wants to see glitter, costumes, and an affirmation that there was a lot of hanky-panky and corruption behind religion and royalty, he will be satisfied. If he wants to see a film with a statement about "things" and an entertaining way of presenting that statement, he should try something else.

letters

Thank you's

Dear Instructors Adams, Arpke, Berntson, Boyer, Crawford, Daniszewski, Dezell, Edrington, Evans, Gentili, Hiatt, Hyde, McLaughlin, McNeil, Magden, Perkins, Shelley, Stephan, Zimmerman:

With our second year at TCC coming to an end, we are looking back on all the wonderful, generous, and kind teachers we have met here. We cannot say thank you enough for what you all have done for us — we cannot remember a time when we needed help and it wasn't there. It's going to be sad to say good-bye to all of you — especially since many of you have become friends to us.

We would also like to say thank you to the great people in financial aids, such as Mr. Jansen and Mrs. Pazzina, the nurse Mrs. Ragsdale and the nice lady in the snack bar. I only hope we can meet as many generous people as we continue our education at Western.

A huge THANK YOU to each and every one of you.

Randy and Edna Crawford



Shirley Klein wins GW award

By Ron Boisture

TCC student Shirley Klein proves that determination and perseverance can pay off as she was recently chosen Tacoma Goodwill Worker of the Year.

Shirley is no ordinary student. She not only carries out her normal studies, but she holds down a part-time job as well. Not so unusual, you say. Except for one main difference — Shirley does all this from a wheel chair. At age 13 Shirley developed rheumatoid arthritis and since 1961 has been mobile only in a wheel chair.

Shirley has worked at the Goodwill since 1957 when she was sponsored by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and took training as a receptionist, telephone operator and clerical worker. Eventually Shirley became a Goodwill employee. Though several attempts at outside work were made, due to her physical limitations they were not successful.

Interruptions hindered Shirley's education but while working at Goodwill she began night classes and some correspondence courses. She finally received her high school diploma from Lincoln High School in 1965.

Shirley's thirst for knowledge didn't stop there. She wanted to go on to college, and so she did. To meet class requirements Shirley had to make some adjustments in her work schedule. For the past year she has worked part-time and is currently in her second year at TCC.

With consideration given to her college schedule, Shirley has continued as the supervisor in the Goodwill telephone office. In addition she is presently working with the public relations department of the Goodwill.

Shirley Klein is not only Goodwill Worker of the Year, but she is an inspiration to other handicapped people, and indeed to those who are not.

Los Unidos holds elections today

By Jose Longoria

Los Unidos Chairman Frank Flores announced at the April 26 meeting that new officers would be elected today. The officers to be elected are chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms and public relations officer. Their terms will be for one year beginning on the first class day of the Summer quarter.

The terms were previously for one year, but were filled at the beginning of the Fall quarter. This did not allow for continuity of office, according to some Los Unidos members. The organization's constitution was recently amended to reflect the needed changes.

In other businesses, Los Unidos officers outlined the schedule for "Los Unidos Week" being observed later this month. The activities planned for the week of May 15-18 are:

Monday: Exhibition of copper and water color art by Chicaos and McNeil Island inmates

Tuesday: "Muvimiento" speeches by Chicano leaders from the University of Washington and a theatre performance by "El Teatro Del Piojo" at TCC

Wednesday: A trip to Evergreen State College for a performance of "El Teatro Campesino" and a return trip for a Filipino-Mexican dinner at TCC

Thursday and Friday: The wearing of Filipino and Mexican dress by Los Unidos members and a concluding celebration at Ocean Shores.

Outline for peace

The following is the text of a speech delivered on the floor of the United States Senate, April 11, 1972. It is being reproduced here for the benefit of (among others) those among us who do a great deal of talking about trying to understand other points of view, and who are sometimes shocked to find that there are other points of view.

Michael McLavy



Sen. Buckley is curious about the reasoning of liberal Democrats who gloss over the current North Vietnamese invasion of the South. The New York conservative outlined several means by which the United States can hasten an honorable end to the war.

By Sen. James L. Buckley

The Communist invasion of South Viet Nam is the ultimate and logical consequence of their long-term strategy of aggression. Hanoi has since 1954 attempted to conquer South Viet Nam and, more recently, Laos and Cambodia, by subversion and terrorism, guerrilla warfare and armed invasion. All such attempts have failed. Now, in desperation, they themselves have ripped off the final mask.

There can no longer be any mistake about Hanoi's motives or its goals as tanks pour across the DMZ in a display of naked force. Nothing less than the complete and final subjugation of the people of Indochina, beginning with South Viet Nam, will satisfy the Hanoi poliburo's appetite for conquest.

The Russian-made tanks rolled across much more than the DMZ; they rolled across the illusions and the fantasies and the rhetoric of those in our country — those in the U.S. Senate — who have argued that the war is a civil war among the South Vietnamese themselves and that the leaders of the Soviet Union want a peaceful world.

The Russian-made transportable surface-to-air missiles with a highly sophisticated radar tracking system are not devices being used by the simple Vietnamese peasants of fashionable pacifist mythology. These weapons are being used by highly trained troops in a conventional war directed toward conventional military goals.

What is at stake now is the fate of the entire Indochinese peninsula. Hanoi has made this last desperate throw of the dice in the hope that what they could not gain in almost 20 years by terrorism and guerrilla warfare they can gain in a few weeks of invasion. Their's is a desperate gamble to achieve not just a military victory in the field; but most importantly to achieve a decisive political victory within the United States — within the U.S. Senate itself.

Given the situation, President Nixon's response in calling for American air attacks against Communist positions has been one of remarkable restraint . . . The initial successes of the Communist invaders have, as I speak, been momentarily checked and this is due in no small part to the swift reaction on the part of the President. The South Vietnamese are battling bravely against the invaders. Political factions hostile to President Thieu have put aside political differences in condemning the invaders and in coming to the aid of their own country.

In the northern provinces, in the area along the Cambodian border, in the delta region, a battle has been joined from which either a chance of freedom and peace or the certainty of tyranny will emerge for the South Vietnamese people.

Our prayers are with them at this moment as they meet a determined foe. I can understand the feelings of President Thieu when he tells fellow countrymen that South Viet Nam is fighting for its very life.

What I cannot understand — what I find inexplicable to a degree beyond any I have known since I have been in the Senate — is the reaction of certain U.S. senators toward this invasion.

The New York Times reports that a hundred thousand South Vietnamese have been driven from their homes by this invasion. They have all fled south — away from the invading Communist forces. They have fled only because they fear the invading forces. Yet the senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Kennedy), taking note of the terror being inflicted on these people, condemns not North Viet Nam but President Nixon. Sen. Kennedy tells us that the President's Vietnamization program is being tested now and being carried out with the "lives of men and women and children."

Even at the most charitable such an interpretation of the events of the past week seems at the very least perverse. Is it the senator's point that President Nixon has somehow or other caused the North Vietnamese to invade South Viet Nam? Does he suggest that we order the South Vietnamese to lay down their arms, to surrender their freedom and submit meekly to the bloody purges that will inevitably follow?

He states that there is a blood bath but then neglects to state just who is directly and solely responsible for it. Is Sen. Kennedy prepared to call this invasion immoral? It appears not, although the word "immoral" falls from his lips with computer-like regularity when describing any effort to help the South Vietnamese defend themselves against the savage attacks of an enemy sworn to destroy them.

The reasoning which impels Sen. Kennedy toward such odd interpretations frankly escapes me. But we at least know this: On the occasion of one of the most outright, clearcut and unquestionable invasions of one nation by another since September 1939, Sen. Kennedy failed to condemn the invaders. He did, however, compare the American people to Romans who watched gladiators. He did ask the President — not the leaders of Hanoi — to call for a ceasefire at the DMZ; as if the President had not clearly, on a dozen occasions, called for a ceasefire not only at the DMZ but throughout Indochina.

The senator from Minnesota (Mr. Humphrey) who, many years ago, upheld the right of the South Vietnamese to live in peace and freedom, called Sen. Kennedy's speech "a sensible constructive message." Sen. Fulbright's reaction to the invasion was to call for a cutoff of funds for the Viet Nam war — a cutoff of American funds.

Sen. Humphrey, at least, was candid enough to admit that in the past he had believed arguments about Viet Nam that "did not make much sense." It is understandable then that he should find Sen. Kennedy's argument "sensible and constructive."

But what are we to say about the others — in and out of the Senate — who prefer to pour abuse on the head of the President of the United States rather than utter a single word of criticism against those responsible for an invasion of one sovereign state by another?

For myself, I repeat my support of the President. He is acting within the limits he himself set down as part of the Nixon doctrine by giving aid to a beleaguered nation in the form of air and naval support. The fate of South Viet Nam is, as the President knows, in the hands of its people. He is confident — as I am — that the invasion will be met by a united, determined effort on the part of the South Vietnamese people.

In one sense, this naked aggression is welcome: It is no longer possible for honest men to differ as to who is the aggressor of this war, about the real nature of the Communist threat. If some feel that our proper course is to terminate the war by the supine surrender of the liberties of the people of South Viet Nam, then let it be.

I, for one, not only endorse the steps which the President has taken thus far, I am prepared to give my full support to such new military and diplomatic initiatives which may be required not only to blunt the current offensive, but to hasten the date on which Hanoi will finally give up its dream of conquest and turn instead in good faith to the negotiating tables. The following are the kinds of military initiatives which I am fully prepared to support:

First. Provision of appropriate air, naval and logistics support for battalion-sized amphibious assaults by South Vietnamese Marines along the coast of North Viet Nam in order to give the Communist leadership a useful lesson in the fact that North Viet Nam will no longer be regarded as a "sanctuary" from which attacks can be launched at will. Such assaults could result in the recall of a number of NVA divisions now operating in Laos, Cambodia and South Viet Nam, thus relieving pressures on all these fronts.

Second. Execution of surgical strikes on the continuing dredging operations which are needed to keep the port of Haiphong open. Such strikes can be made with a high degree of precision with modern laser and electro-optical bomb-delivery techniques without risk to shipping in the harbor.

Third. Addition, to the approved target list, of all targets in North Viet Nam which support the war effort, wherever located, provided ample advance warning is given through leaflets and other means to civilian populations living in the area of any such military support activities.

Fourth. Supplying the South Vietnamese with sufficient F-4 aircraft to enable them to conduct credible retaliation strikes of their own in the case of future North Vietnamese invasions.

Fifth. Recommissioning the battleship *New Jersey* to provide continual harassing fire on appropriate military installations along the North Vietnamese coast. This ship is uniquely equipped for this task, and should be made immediately available.

Any of the above steps is totally consistent with the Nixon doctrine and would not involve the commitment of any additional ground forces. More than that, I believe that the President must take some form of dramatic action in order to finally convince Hanoi that she cannot wait us out. Only then can we hope to see a serious move to terminate this war by the only power which is insisting on its continuation.

On the diplomatic front, I urge the President to assess as carefully as possible the role of the Soviet Union in the current escalation of hostilities. It is clear, of course, that the North Vietnamese could not have launched their multi-front campaign without the massive infusions of evermore sophisticated Soviet equipment. Moreover, there is evidence to suggest that the Russians may have been at least privy to Hanoi's plans for the renewed assaults on South Viet Nam. This possibility is suggested by a speech by Mr. Brezhnev reported in *Pravda* on March 20, 1972, alluding to the possibility of a major attack by Hanoi on the South. It is also supported by the presence in North Viet Nam in March of a high-level Soviet military mission.

Should such a study reveal a positive Soviet role, then this senator would support a decision by the President to postpone his intended visit to Moscow until after the present crisis in Viet Nam has been resolved. This senator would also support any questions which the President might raise as to the prudence at this time of any treaties between members of NATO and the nations of the Soviet bloc which are premised on the assumption that Moscow has at long last rejected force as an instrument of its foreign policy and is willing to operate henceforth within the framework of peace.

These are the kinds of initiatives, military and diplomatic, which I am prepared to support, and which I am certain will receive the support of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

happenings

Fun, food and boogie

"Boogie on the Water" is a four hour cruise around Puget Sound on a ferry. There will be free food and mixes and music will be provided by Acapulco Gold and Sunstone. The ferry will depart Bremerton Ferry Dock at 9 p.m. on May 12. Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities in #15-8. Price is \$4 per couple with TCC I.D. card. Deadline for purchase of tickets is today.

A.C.L.U. speaker

Rick Hull, a field representative for the American Civil Liberties Union, will be on campus Wednesday, May 10 in Building 15-8 at noon to talk about the various activities that are being undertaken by the A.C.L.U. He will also be available afterwards to talk about the possibilities of starting a student A.C.L.U. Chapter on TCC's campus.

PLU hosts 'Superstar'

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will be performed in Olsen Auditorium at Pacific Lutheran University on May 8. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission price is \$4. Tickets are available in Building 15-8.

Hathaway fans rejoice!

Donny Hathaway will appear at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle on May 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased in Building 15-8.

Skydivers change plans

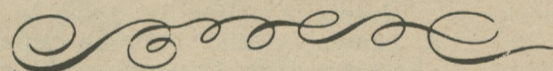
Meetings of the TCC Skydivers have been changed from Friday to Tuesday. They will still meet in Building 15-10 at noon.

Parachuting demo

TCC Skydivers will hold a demonstration parachute jump on May 12 at noon at the TCC soccer field (weather permitting).

Resource Center featured

TCC's Instructional Resource Center will be featured in a half-hour program to be telecast at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 62, KTPS-TV. Host: Dr. Dale Wirsing.



New Nash-Crosby album rated "disappointing"

By Mike Greenwood
Rock Review

The new album by Graham Nash and David Crosby (members of the disbanded rock/folk group Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young), titled "Graham Nash & David Crosby," is somewhat of a disappointment. Most of the material lacks the gusto and finesse of Crosby and Nash tunes of the past.

Both artists, after the breakup C, S, N & Y, each released one solo album. Both albums were fine representations of the material that these artists had written in the fine C. S. N & Y tradition.

The Nash/Crosby album features some of the finest musicians in rock — Dave Mason, Jerry Garcia and Danny Kootch, to name a few. In spite of all this help, the LP sadly stays at the mediocre level.

On side one Nash's "Southbound Train" and Crosby's "Where Will I Be?" are the two truly fine tunes on the LP. The rest of the tunes on side one serve as filler, just taking up space, where finer songs should have been added. "Blacknotes," a 58 second (Nash) song, says that anybody can make up a song just by playing around on the piano. It seems that Nash and Crosby followed this advice.

Side two has only one song that is a representation of the kind of writing that should be prevalent in every song on the album. Nash's last song on the side, "Immigration Man," is a fine song.

The whole album is refined and mellow. There are no rocking numbers similar to the old Nash song "Pre-Road Downs" or Crosby's classic "Long Time Gone."

To those who are avid Nash and Crosby fans, you will like the effort. But for those of us who were spoiled by the terrific songs that Nash and Crosby wrote during their stint in C, S, N & Y, we are disappointed.



RIALTO

G
2 Disney Hits 2
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Plus Steve Forrest in
"THE WILD COUNTRY"

ROXY

PG
3D Stereo Vision
Vincent Price in
"HOUSE OF WAX"
Plus "LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH"

TEMPLE

PG
10th GREAT MONTH
Winner Academy Award
BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC
in Everyone's Life There's a
"SUMMER OF 42"
Co-Hit
Alan Alda
Mario Thomas
"JENNY"

NARROWS

R
Winner of
5 Academy Awards!
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
Gene Hackman
BEST DIRECTOR
William Friedkin
BEST EDITING
BEST SCREEN PLAY
"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"
PLUS
"VANISHING POINT"

CLASSIFIEDS

FEMALE student teacher needs roommate to share 2-bedroom modest apartment 759-4720

WRITE FOR FREE LIST
Tempapers written by Professionals
QUALITY COLLEGE RESEARCH
P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61105

"PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost."

Tom Hulst encourages uniformity in CIP plans

By Steve Guthrie

For some time there has been a growing need for non-traditional learning (work-study, tutoring, internship, etc.) on the collegiate level. This would allow students to obtain transferable credits for special skills or knowledge acquired outside the normal institutional curriculum.

An attempt is being made to fill this educational gap in the form of the Community Involvement Program (CIP). The purpose of the CIP is to provide these "innovative learning alternatives," according to the CIP state coordinator, Tom R. Hulst.

At a forum meeting of the executive committee of the CIP, last Friday, Hulst reminded that policy-making body that, "uniformity is encouraged so that the state community colleges have a recognized program that is transferable".

The CIP is already federally funded and underway. It includes all the community colleges in the state. The main goal is to place between 6,000 and 10,000 students in community-related learning environments by June 30, 1973.

Hulst, who has his office on the TCC campus in Building 20, has stated that he encourages any sincere inquiries or suggestions pertaining to this program from the faculty or students here at TCC.

'Under the Gaslight' to play May 12-20

By Michael Greenwood

The Tacoma Community College extravaganza, "Under the Gaslight," will be presented May 12 through 20 in the TCC Building 3 theater. Each performance begins at 8 p.m.

On May 12 and 13 students will get in free, while on certain nights (they are not known yet), various groups (educators, servicemen, etc.) will get in free.

Throughout all nine shows the TCC bus will be used to pick up senior citizens from rest homes throughout Tacoma and give them an opportunity to view the play for free. All other tickets will be \$1.

"We are attempting to authentically recreate a 19th Century melodrama as it would have been performed during the 19th Century," said Charles Cline, TCC drama instructor. The play is the type of melodrama that when the villain comes on the stage (dressed in black with the handlebar mustache) the audience boos and hisses. "Under the Gaslight," which was written by Augustin Daly, was the first play to employ the standard damsel-tied-to-the-train track-by-the-villain idea.

The plot of this melodrama is about a heroine living in high society only to find out (through the villain, of course!) that she wasn't born into high society. The play includes parts of adventure, romance and comedy. After every performance, there will be a vaudeville-type of variety program, where poetry readings, songs and dances will be performed.

The leads for "Under the Gaslight" are as follows: Ray Trafford played by Brian Harshman (a TCC student), Laura Courtland played by Mary Lou Parr (a Lakes High School senior), Pearl Courtland played by Julie Brandt (a TCC student), Joe Snorky played by Larry Bommarito (a TCC student), Byke (the villain) played by Greg Shriner (a Washington State University graduate) and Judas played by Pat Bronoske, (a TCC student).

Everyone should purchase their tickets early as a capacity crowd is anticipated for this May 12-20 showing. For further information concerning special nights, contact Charles Cline.

And, oh yes, don't forget your bean-shooters and rotten apples.

EVERY TUESDAY 15¢ CONEY DAY

Buck's A&W 6th & Pearl

It must be twenty years since the place was painted. But you won't be able to tell it when the job's done. And while you're working, the great taste of Coca-Cola keeps everybody happy.

It's the real thing. Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company

All-College Council idea explained; Senate given plan study go ahead

By Jeff Hochstrasser

Recently, there has been considerable talk concerning an All-College Council that is to be formed on the TCC campus. Permission for continuing the formation of such a council has undergone approval by the student body in the recent elections. However, there are still some students who are unaware and uninformed on the subject matter. Hopefully this article will be a means of enlightenment on the topic.

Replaces Administrative Council

The idea of an All-College Council was first taken into formal consideration on Nov. 10, 1971 at the Administrative Organization Committee meeting. The council, as then proposed, would consist of some 25 members, namely, the students, faculty, classified staff and administrators. The All-College Council will be a decision making body directly under President Ford, replacing the now existent Administrative Council.

"The students who have proposed this structure feel it will be more representative of all aspects of campus opinion and will thus provide the President with better information on which to base his decision . . . They have been searching for a more efficient and effective mechanism by which the student voice may be heard. Their hope is that more significant student and faculty involvement in a campus-wide structure of government will result in less time devoted to meetings, yet more effective representation for all concerned." (These statements were given in previous circulations of the "Challenge" for those of you who missed them.)

At other colleges

The recent elimination of such a council at Highline Community College has caused some concern among those students who are interested in the possibilities, effectiveness, and in essence, success, of such a council on our campus. Steve Whitbeck is not so concerned with the events at Highline. "What about the other colleges where it does and is working?" he asked. Both ASB president, Los Mc-

Cabe and Steve Whitbeck are convinced that it can work and both support the proposal of its organization. It seems to be working at North and Central Seattle Community Colleges and at Green River.

TCC, however, won't know the effects of of such a council on the campus for approximately one year. Although the TCC student body has given the go-ahead for continuing the formation of the Council, Administrative departments will have to approve the plan before it goes into effect.

Another, perhaps more conservative objection to such a council is the change involved. As Mr. Whitbeck sees it though, "Change is something that is necessary for us and our very existence."

Students uninformed

After receiving information on the proposed council some candid opinions from students were obtained, revealing their ideas and feeling towards the subject matter. Those questioned were not members of the "informed set." There are some reasons for so many of us being so uninformed though, as explained once again by Steve Whitbeck.

One reason for so many being so uninformed about student government lies partly within the student body, itself. Over, or about one half of our student body is made up of students fresh out of high school. They therefore have not been previously exposed to a student government that is really involved with actual policy making and that really effects their respective institutions of education.

Another reason given is one of communication. There seems to be a lack of it between the ASB and their elected officers. There are examples to back that assumption, but perhaps they are too numerous to mention. Apparently it proves that the students haven't gone or have no intentions of going to the ASB officers to find out what is happening so they (the student body) can give them their support and thereby bridge the communication gap. Perhaps the solution to this and other problems lies in the All-College Council.

Lou McCabe, new ASB president, expresses plans and hopes for TCC

By Joyce Rhodes

Lou McCabe was elected student body president without making campaign promises or having a party platform. But has plans for Tacoma Community College.

McCabe said, "I would like to establish a better line of communication between TCC students and the student government." He would like to initiate a public address system for student announcements and emergency use as one step to better communication.

Plans for TCC park

Another project McCabe is excited about is the building of a TCC park. According to McCabe, land has been donated adjacent to the campus specifically for a park. "All we need now is donations of time and equipment to get the park started."

McCabe's interests. "I'd like to see more The TCC coffee house is another of students turn out for it," he said. He feels the coffee house "offers enough for all age groups."

McCabe went to Puyallup High School and was in the Marines before coming to TCC last fall. At that time he became

interested in student government and was elected to the senate.

Did not plan to run

According to McCabe he did not originally plan to run for office. He did not think he could manage both school work and the rigorous duties of ASB president. "This job takes about 40 hours a week," he said. However, with encouragement from his wife and Steve Whitbeck, he ran and won. "I'm glad I did," commented McCabe, "and my wife is happy I was elected."

McCabe is working toward a degree in business administration. Following his two years here he hopes to finish at the University of Washington.

Keeps busy

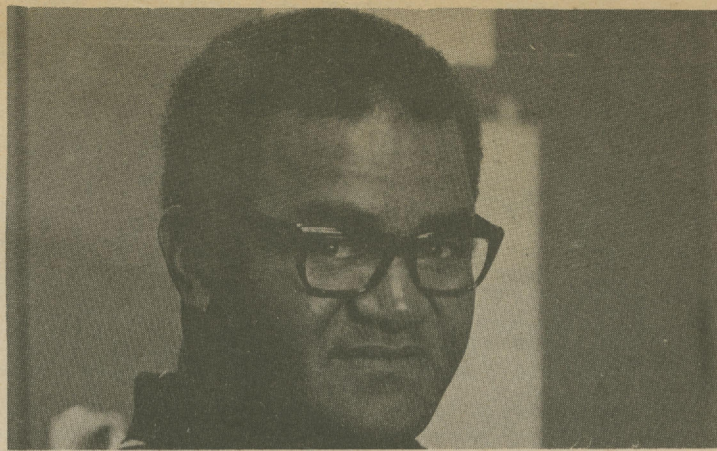
Classes take his morning hours at TCC. From 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. he conducts routine student government business. After 3 p.m. he is involved with various committee meetings. Presently he is meeting with a group that will go to Olympia to present plans for a TCC student center.

McCabe knew one other member of the ASB Senate before he was elected. But a single day retreat in May is planned, "so we can sit down together and discuss priorities."

Although McCabe feels he is a strong leader he also said, "I'm sometimes too soft hearted, you know, a soft touch."

McCabe said he was elected, "Because I feel I can do a good job. I didn't make campaign promises because they are too hard to back up; a lot of things get in the way."

McCabe looks forward to working with the senate. He said of those students who were elected, "They are interested and want to do a great deal." McCabe is concerned about the amount of turnover in the senate. "I hope the student senate this coming year is more permanent," he said wishfully.



Photos by Charley Kuhn

Coach Bill Muse

Titan skiers clobber Michigan State at Aspen

By Ann Flannigan

The highlight of six days of winter sports in Aspen, Colorado, during Spring vacation was the Aspen Highlands Club Championship Ski Race. "TCC ski team challenged Michigan State and won," said Coach William Muse, his eyes shining with pride.

"The Aspen Highland Downhill Run is one of the longest runs in the world. It is a real thrill to ski down the slalom. It is also one of the more beautiful spots to ski. Our team is great. Mike Sciacqua and Don Lund made the most points in the race. Jim Johnson, too, is a tough up and coming competitor and an Olympics aspirant. He will probably make it, too."

Muse and thirty-three of the Winter Sport Club left on a Friday afternoon in one of the school buses and arrived in Aspen Saturday at 6 p.m. They took some of the seats out of the bus, put their sleeping bags down and drove right through. The kids took their music and lunch along.

"We had a wonderful time," said Muse. We stayed at the Eldorado hotel. They have a heated pool and we enjoyed the swimming. Other activities during our stay included, skiing, browsing, window shopping and finding good places to eat. We especially enjoyed "The Shaft," a unique place with delicious food, generously served in miners pans, that had actually been used to mine gold with long ago."

Presented silver cup

Muse was presented with a silver cup for their achievements. It was engraved with "Aspen Highlands Championship Ski Race." The skiers each received a gold pin with a skier flying through the air.

"The day we beat Michigan State, a big cheese-tasting and wine-tasting party was given for both teams, on top of a beautiful mountain," said Muse, and with a twinkle in his eye. "Of course, all TCC students abstained."

William Muse teaches biology and micro-biology as well as coaching the Winter Sport Club. He got his B.A. at PLU, his B.Ed. at UPS and his M.S. at Oregon State. He worked as a chemist for St. Regis Paper after graduating from PLU. While in the armed forces he was head of the Medical Lab at McChord Field Hospital.

Muse has quite an amateur boxing record. In addition to other titles, he is a former Northwest Middleweight Amateur Boxing champion.

Active club

TCC Winter Sport Club is active all winter, going to Crystal Mountain or Snoqualmie every weekend to ski. They use the school bus to travel in. Muse said, "The club is open to all students on campus. We invite them to come. TCC has many proficient skiers who are happy to share their expertise to teach anyone interested. They can call me for more information."

Asked what his plans for the club were, he remembered a picture he had seen in a museum in Oslo, Norway, that had impressed him. It depicted the circling of the globe with Viking ships and showed how their skies had made tracks to far places all over the world. "I hope," said Muse, "the club will make equally famous tracks in the area of skiing in our own country. We plan to return to Aspen during Spring vacation in 1973. We look forward to competing with Michigan State again. They have a really great team. We will have a great team again. Most of our present team will still be here, including Mike Sciacqua, Don Lund and Jim Johnson."

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

Sun roof AM-FM Radio

Dependable & Fun to Drive

JU 4-2446

TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.

Send \$1.00 for your descriptive

catalog of 1,300 quality termpapers

519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024

(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

MACRAME

SUPPLIES and CLASSES

YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR CREATIVE KNOTTING

Knit and Knot Shop

2701 No. 21st & Oakes

SK 9-9686

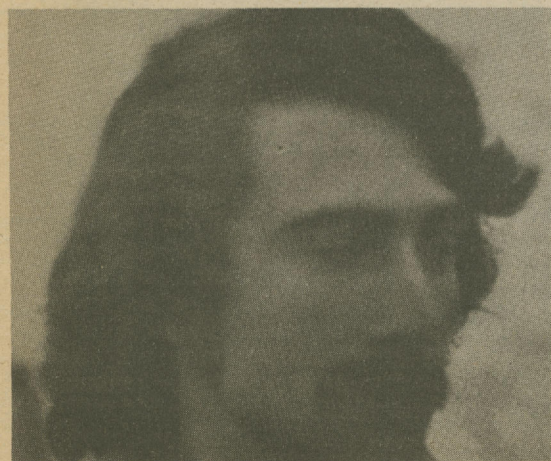
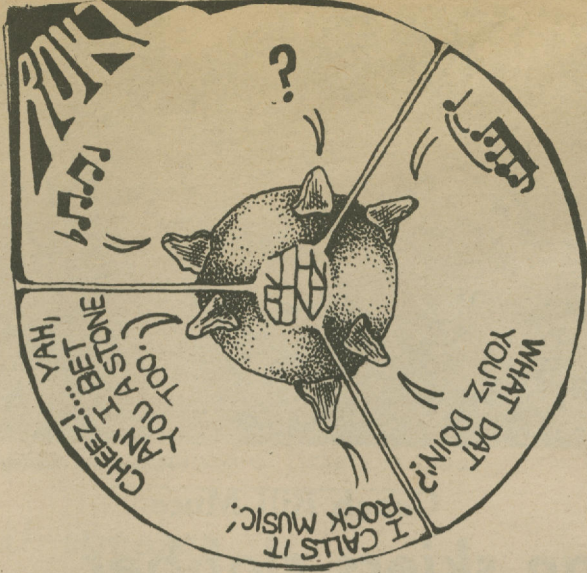


Photo by K. L. Slusher



TCC equality policy insures opportunities

By Duane McCormies

Do you remember when they constructed Building 20 on campus last year? The work was getting underway and the students noticed that there weren't any non-whites involved in the task. The students convinced the college to take this matter up with the contractor. The situation was resolved after the contractor agreed to hire three non-whites.

Also, according to Carl Brown, TCC minority affairs officer, there were only two or three non-white secretaries employed on campus three years ago. Brown also said that TCC will no longer have to worry about persuading contractors to hire minorities when they accept bids for work on campus.

Policy in writing

What makes people so sure that incidents such as these will not occur again? The major reason is that the college now has an affirmative action policy. This policy was adopted by the TCC board of trustees on Feb. 24, 1972.

Dr. Thornton Ford, TCC president, said that it took about one year to come to terms on the final statement of the policy. Dr. Ford feels that it is wise to have these policies in writing. Even though the intent is the same, sometimes things get lost or overlooked when you are flying blind with unwritten policies, he said.

Basically, the policy requires that TCC, its faculty, administration, staff, and all agencies, persons, vendors and other organizations who contract to do business with the college comply with the spirit of equal opportunity and with the letter of all applicable federal and state statutes and regulations.

Involves Personnel

It also requires that these individuals and groups not discriminate in their personnel policies and that they take affirmative action of offering opportunities for equal employment, job promotions, soliciting of bids for goods and race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

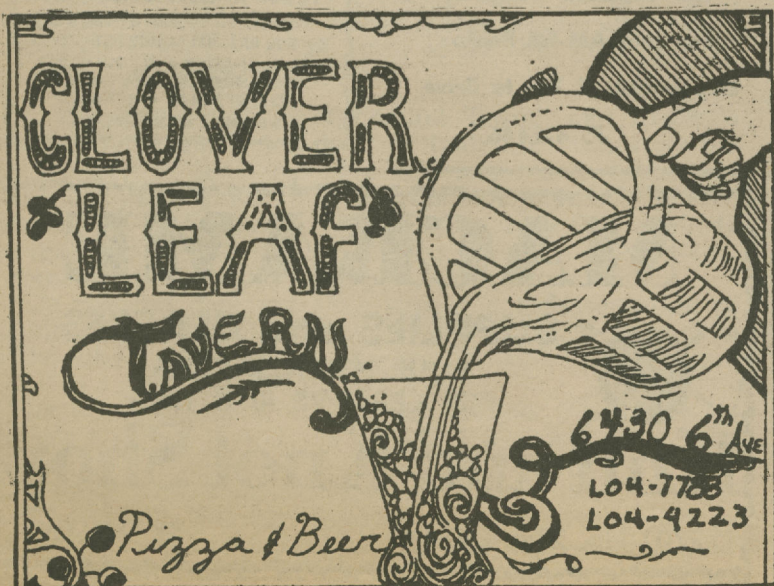
George Jansen, TCC financial aids officer, states that through this policy the colleges seeks positive and affirmative action to help open job and program opportunities for minority groups and females, prevent discrimination and assure non-discriminatory advancement opportunities.

This policy is carried through whenever consideration for contracts of goods and/or services are being considered by the college. This would relate to construction, all purchases made by the college, the bookstore, the library, the cafeteria and all employees hired by the college.

Review required

Involved is the revision and review of the policy periodically. It also provides for reviewing the fairness of job requirements for the possibility of advancements for the present employees to higher paid jobs as they are available. It allows for a grievance procedure with the provision that action must be taken within ten days upon the receipt of the complaint. If the TCC grievance committee cannot resolve the complaint, or an appeal of a decision is desired, the issue will be submitted to an appropriate state or federal agency.

People desiring additional information about the policy should contact George Van Mieghem, dean of administrative services, in Building 2. He has the overall responsibility for implementing the affirmative action policy and equal opportunity program.



Friends of library set date for indoor-outdoor book sale

By Ann Flannigan

The Friends of the Tacoma Community College library and Friends of the Tacoma Public Library are co-operating in an indoor-outdoor used book sale on Sept. 8 and 9 next fall.

It will be held at the Highland Hill Safeway store. Safeway is donating the space.

It is the first time two of the Friends of the Library group have jointly sponsored such an event. Proceeds will be divided between the two libraries and used to purchase needed library materials.

Pick up locations are: all City of Tacoma fire stations; all branches of the Tacoma Public Library; the TCC Library; the 11th and K, 6th and Union, 35th and Union, University Place and Westgate banking centers of Pacific National Bank of Washington; and the Puget Sound Mutual Savings Bank, 805 Tacoma Mall.

Co-chairman are Dr. M. A. Tweit, Tacoma optometrist, former president of the TCC Friends and T. R. Meyer, former executive director of United Way and president of the Friends of the Tacoma Public Library. Both groups have already started collecting books.

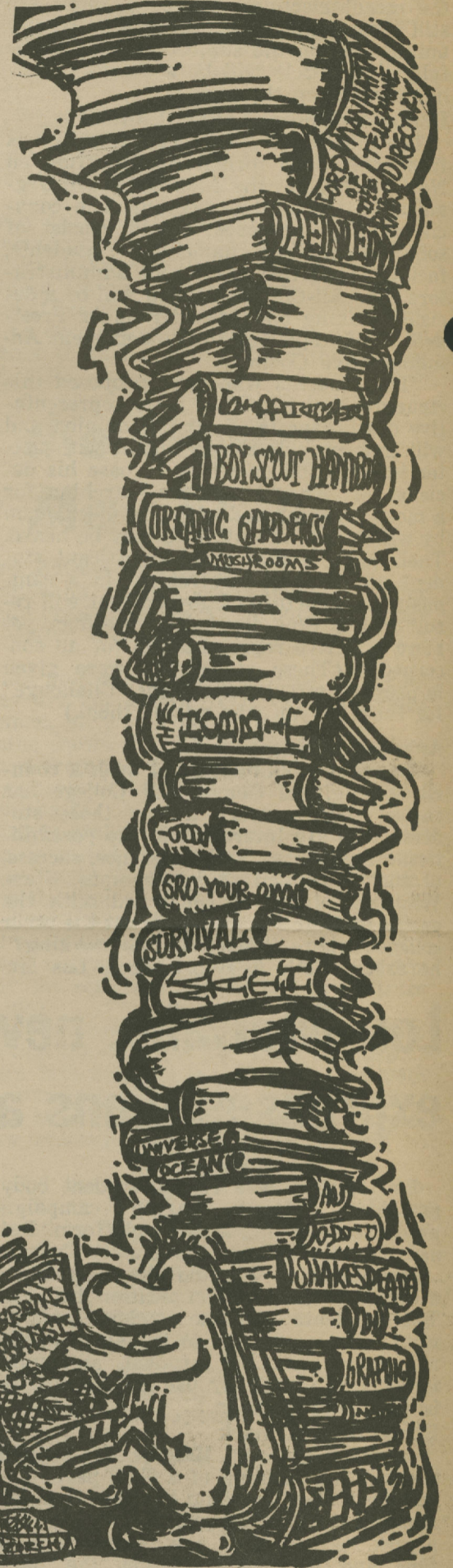
John Binns, Tacoma attorney, started the Friends of the TCC Library in 1966. The group has assisted the TCC library in many ways. The first project was in 1967, a used book and magazine drive. They advertised it in the local news media and received thousands of magazines. From assorted Friends projects they have purchased micro-film readers, plastic covers for magazines and a large number of books for the Black book collection. Each year the Friends give a painting purchased from a local artist to the library.

Mrs. Irene Mansfield, from the Washington State Library Association, says used book sales have been held all over the country and is the number one project for raising funds of the Friends of Library groups.

"Local business men, educators, ministers, etc. are active in the Friends of Library groups. They hold monthly business meetings," said Mrs. Hildebrand, TCC librarian. "They support library programs to raise money to purchase needed ma-

terials the library cannot afford to buy out of regular funds."

Rare books will be gratefully accepted or taken on consignment to be sold on a 50-50 basis, Mrs. Hildebrand said.



TCC registering voters on campus

Students, staff, faculty and the general public may register to vote on the Tacoma Community College campus.

Registrants must be at least 18 years of age, but no identification is necessary. As of March 22, 1972 residents may be registered upon application.

Registering may be done with Janet Bratrud in Building 5A and Ethelda Burke in Building 1 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. One may also register with ASB president Lou McCabe in Building 15.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

THE COMPLETE FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER

Featuring - Dunlop, Wilson, Head, Tennis Equip. Custom Racket Stringing

Honda Motorcycles - Connely, O'Brien, Maharah Water Ski Equip.

Henke, Hirsch Weis, Primas, Eiger, Coleman Camping and Hiking Equipment

74th & South Tacoma Way

TERMPAPERS

Researched, written and professionally typed. All writers have a minimum BS, BA degree. Instant Service.

CALL TOLL FREE

(anywhere in the country for information and rates)

800-638-0852

Call Collect (301) 656-5770
EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH, INC.
5530 Wisconsin Ave. • Suite 1690
Washington, D. C. 20015

Feature of the Week

The Moseid success story

By Ross Whitfeldt
Sports Editorial

In the sports world we often hear the word "Superstar." It usually is describing an outstanding athlete. It is rarely used to describe a coach.

A good coach is one of the strongest assets any college basketball team can have; yet the coach is often overlooked. Titan basketball coach Don Moseid is one of those overlooked "Superstars."

There is more to coaching a winning team than sitting on a bench and shouting sweet nothings into the ears of the players. A good coach must be a leader, teacher, and salesman.

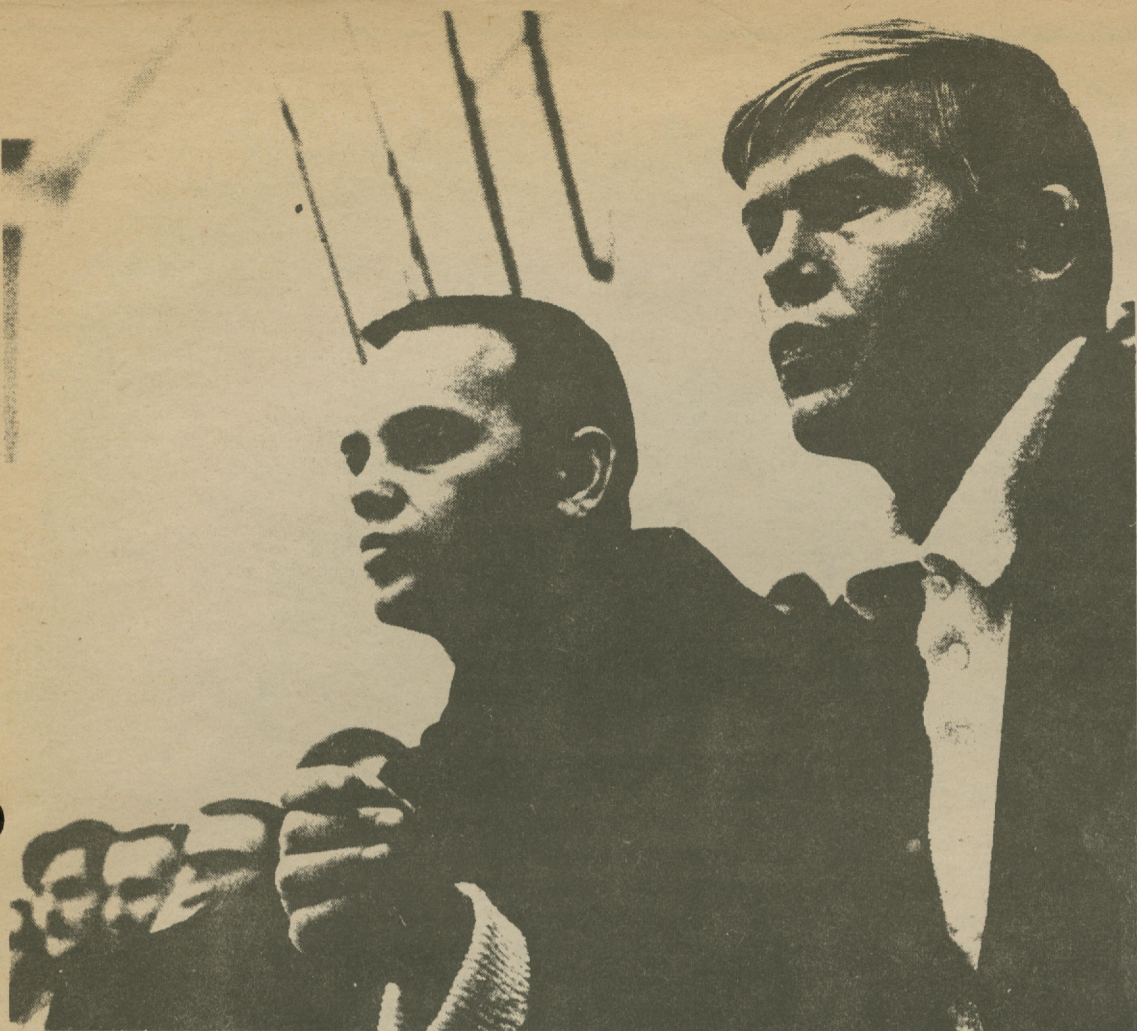
Don Moseid seems to be good at all three. In his five years of coaching at TCC, the Titans have entered five state tournaments. He has led them to over one hundred victories and only forty defeats; an average season record for Coach Moseid would be 20-8.

To be a good teacher you must know what you are teaching; Don Moseid knows basketball. While a senior at Stadium High School he was named to the All-State Team. As a junior at the University of Puget Sound he was the top scorer in the Evergreen Conference.

Moseid also knows the job of coaching. He coached at Mount Tahoma High School for four years and in the 1964-65 season he led the Thunderbirds to a 20-0 record. While completing work on his master's degree he coached the UPS freshman team.

Don Moseid has also proven to be a good salesman; he has recruited such talent as Tom Patnode, Arvie Johnson, and Ron Oughton to TCC. All three were named to the All-State Team.

With all the talent Don Moseid has it seems strange he has never before been called a "Superstar" as a coach.



Don Moseid

Flanked by assistant coach Jim Savitz, Don Moseid watches his team in action.

Shoreline slips past Titans 84-81; Rinta takes pole vault, long jump

By Ross Whitfeldt

In their last home meet of the season, the Titan trackers were done-in by a mere 5'8", and one tenth of a second. They fell to Shoreline 84-81 Saturday at Sprinker Recreation Center.

The Titans failed to qualify for the high jump. Shoreline's Hurlock, the only one to qualify for the event, won it.

TCC's 440 relay team fought back; they had their best time of the season with a clocking of 44.3 seconds. Unfortunately, Shoreline's 440 relay team was one tenth of a second faster.

Don Rinta had an excellent day in the pole vault pit as he cleared 14-6 and won the event. He also won the long jump with a distance of 21-7½.

Other Titan winners include:

Bob Vandegrift, who had little competition in the two mile, with a time of 9:53.3.

Jeff Race, who won the shot put with a distance of 45-8.

Rundle, who triple jumped 41-¾.

Scoring for the triangular meet was Shoreline 84, Tacoma 81, and Seattle 9.

The next Titan meet is tomorrow in Everett.



Spiker participates in field events

Photo by Charley Kuhn

Netters win one, lose one; face Everett today at 2

By Dann Tillinghast

"I think we'll win some more during the second round."

That was the prediction of tennis coach Harland Malyon after his Titans had defeated the Ft. Steilacoom Raiders 6-1.

The Titan victory followed an 8-1 defeat earlier in the week.

"I thought they really played very well even though we didn't win. Their improvement has been very good during the year."

Malyon went on to praise the play of Paul Bellona, who was both a singles and doubles winner during the Ft. Steilacoom match.

TCC returns to action today with a home match against Everett at 2 p.m. Tuesday the Titans will travel to Edmonds.

Robert Stigwood in association with MCA INC.
by Arrangement with
David Land
presents

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR



A ROCK OPERA

Music by

Andrew Lloyd Webber

Lyrics by

Tim Rice

Original Concert Presentation

From the Cast Album

Lighting Designed by - Jules Fisher

Entire Production under the Supervision of
Robert Stigwood, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice

MAY 8, 1972

7:30 P.M. AND 9:30 P.M.

OLSON AUDITORIUM

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

TICKETS \$4.00 AND \$5.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

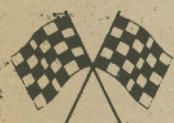
BON MARCHE TICKET OFFICE

TED BROWN MUSIC

LAKWOOD RECORD & BOOK

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

PRESENTED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY



SPORTS
&
IMPORTS

Foreign Car Repair

Parts - Accessories

2403 South Tacoma Way
475-7122

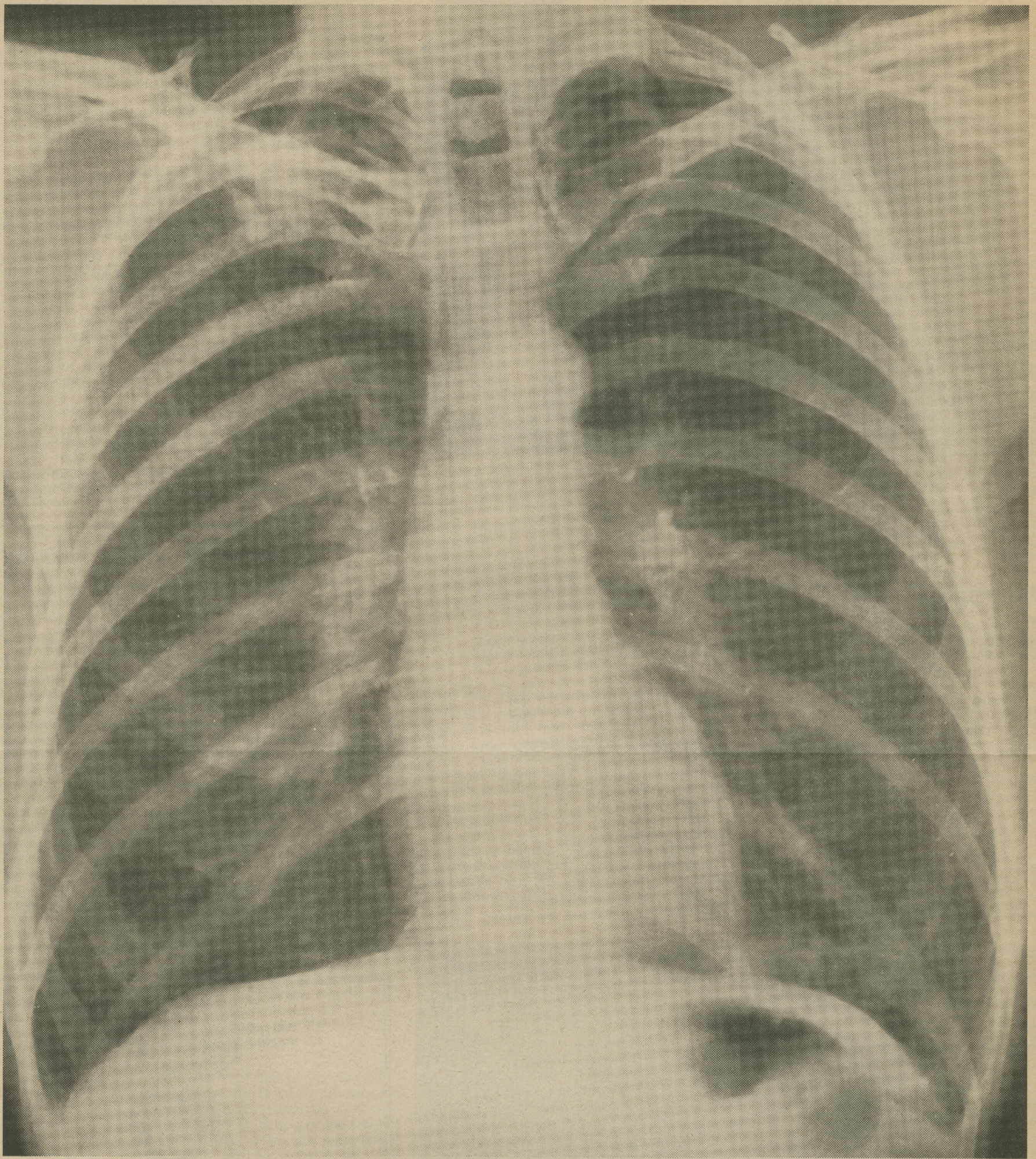
TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED

OF SEATTLE

Professionally Researched
Papers by Qualified Experts

"WE GIVE RESULTS"

4556 University Way N.E.
Seattle, Wa. 98105
(206) ME 2-7300



If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.



More than a business.