

The Collegiate Challenge

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Wanamaker Library is Dedicated

Last Day To Get Tickets for Christmas Ball

The Sophomore Class is presenting the Christmas Ball, "Midnight and Mistletoe," on December 23 at the Crystal Ballroom.

Two Tacoma Community College students will provide entertainment during intermission. Toni Neal will sing and Dave Lantz will accompany her on the piano.

Richards Studio will be taking pictures at the ball. For \$2.50 each couple will receive two three by five pictures in frames.



Gail Shaw — Rick Baird

The main theme of decoration is to be mistletoe and the tickets are promised to be unusual.

The co-chairmen for this event are Gail Shaw and Rick Baird. Other department heads are: Marlyce Theil, decorations; Kathy Stowe, publicity; Linda Swanson, refreshments; Mike Jackson, clean-up; Kathy Hill, chaperones; Cathy Colyar, tickets; and Jim Rancier, music.

Today is your last chance to make reservations, so if you're planning to go, better do it now.

The Collegiate Challenge Christmas fund will be held over until Easter and all funds will be used for the dependent children at Remann Hall during Easter.



Pictured above are Dean John Terrey, President Thornton M. Ford, Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, Superintendent of School, Dr. Angelo Giandrone, and Dean of Students, Richard Falk.

New Resolution Passed by GASTCC; Club Reps Must Attend Meetings

At the GASTCC meeting on December 8, 1966, a resolution concerning all clubs on campus was unanimously approved.

Because at all the previous meetings, only clubs that have an activity immediately pending are present, the Activities Council proposed that at all future meetings of the Activities Council, all clubs will be required to have a representative in attendance. If a club fails to have a representative at two meetings during the academic school year, the club charter shall be recalled and the group deemed inactive, and all funds shall be returned to the Associated Student Body treasury.

If a club wishes to become active again, there shall be a waiting period of one month, at the end of which time the club may resubmit their constitution, list of officers and club advisor to the GASTCC. If the charter of the club is revoked a second time, the club will remain inactive for the remainder of the academic year.

The Activities Council Chairman will notify each club three

days in advance of each meeting in writing. Activities Council meetings are on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 12 noon in Building 7-Room 5. The next meeting will be Wednesday, December 14, 1966.

BOOK BUYER HERE!

There will be a book buyer here the last two days of finals. The dates are Tuesday, December 20th and Wednesday, December 21st. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. He will be located across the hall from the bookstore in Room 16.

Bookstore hours after Dec. 21st are as follows:

- Dec. 22 12 Noon - 4 p.m.
- 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 Noon
- 28 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 29 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 30 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Jan. 3 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- 4 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- 5 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- 6 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 9 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- 10 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- 11 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Says, "Great Responsibility"; Fearful of A.D. Little Report

On Wednesday, December 7, a cornerstone of the Pearl W. Wanamaker Library and Instructional Resource Center was laid. The library and instructional center was named for Mrs. Wanamaker, well-known educator and state educational administrator.

Mrs. Wanamaker was present at the dedication, along with school district dignitaries, and State Representative Floyd Hicks. The formal cornerstone ceremonies began at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall 8, and then moved to the library during an early December snow, where the attachment of a plaque commemorating the event was laid.

Behind the plaque is a time capsule containing three representative issues of *The Collegiate Challenge*, along with a College Catalog and a Student Handbook for the 1966-67 academic year.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Wanamaker held a special news conference with four members of *The Collegiate Challenge* newspaper staff. Also present at the interview were Dr. Thornton M. Ford, Dr. John N. Terrey, and Monty B. Jones, English instructor.

Following are some of the interesting comments made by Mrs. Wanamaker in response to questions asked by those present:

Great Honor and Responsibility

"I wonder if you could tell us", asked Dr. Terrey, "what is in your heart about this day?"

Mrs. Wanamaker responded, "I think this day sort of puts the top on a very interesting life. I couldn't help but think that it's a team job and that I just happen to be the lucky one to have my name associated with this honor. There are a lot of people that belong on the plaque with me for the work that they have done, and I'm really touched by it. It is a great honor and a responsibility, too."

Simpson Asks

Jim Simpson, Editor of THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE, posed this question to Mrs. Wanamaker: "Concerning the A. D. Little Report, do you feel that if this report was adopted as legislation, what direction would this affect community colleges? Would it help?"

"Frankly, I'm a little fearful of the way in which this will put the community colleges. At least, it is going to be a very difficult period of financing and the only reason that we have the size of school system of community colleges is because we've had the financing tied in with the school district. There is going to be a duplication of administrative expenses, machinery, equipment, and things that can now be all

tied in together with the overall total educational program, and so that because there is very tight money all the way around that if the state has to take over all of the bond issues, and if they then have to provide all the money for that, it's going to, I think, curtail growth for a number of years. This is the way I look at it personally."

"What", asked Jim, "do you think about the community colleges operated by districts?"

Continuous Process

"Well, this is the kind of a program I favored when we set it up because it is a continuation — education is a continuous process. It doesn't stop at the kindergarten, or the sixth grade, or the junior high school, and as you

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Season's Greetings!

EDITORIALS

Worthwhile Opinion Is Sound; Becomes Useless in Idle Talk

What is opinion? The dictionary defines it as, "What is thought, or the way of thinking, on any matter or subject, or judgment or belief resting on grounds insufficient to produce certainty."

Being a personal thing then, one can see that an opinion is only as "good" as the person who expresses it. And the good of the person who expresses it, is, in itself, only a matter of opinion.

A worth-while opinion is rational, sound, logical and applicable. When an opinion turns selfish and to a subject of idle discussion, it is worthless. Hostility and quick conclusions end opinions in their seeds.

Considering opinion as a basis for improvement, it is useful. However, quantity is just as important to an "educated opinion" as is quality. One can not deny the right of a minority group to express its opinions, but, by the same token, one can expect these opinions to steer away from hasty conclusions.

More important, an expressed opinion should be aimed at improvement by understanding and suggestions, not ousting and rebellion.

"The first step toward making opinions sound and responsible is to become aware of them as opinions. A person must be open-minded in his opinions. Open-mindedness is not empty mindedness. An open-minded person can make responsible decisions while at the same time realizing that he might be wrong." (Hans P. Guth)

If one denies the possibility of fault in his argument, he denies his argument its value.

We, the newspaper staff, have the right to express our opinion, as do other students on campus. However, it should be recognized what an opinion is . . . only an opinion.*

Penny Drost

*See definition.

T.V. for 10 year olds?

Despite the feeling of baseball commentators, television dominates as the great American pasttime. At 5:00, thundering herds of people fight each other on the freeways, struggling to get home to the wife, the children and the television. T.V. is like breathing, no one really knows why, but it is always there. When the T.V. breaks down, it is as if some one stopped the flow of air; everyone gasps and moans until a television repairman is summoned.

At night, when the dishes are done, the family sit quietly around the T.V. and watches with fascination while the "Pruits of Southhampton" goes in one ear and directly out the other.

The quality of television is getting worse every year. T.V. programs are now geared at ten year olds. Television time is wasted on "Love on a Roof Ttop", "The Rat Patrol" and other such stimulating documentaries.

T.V. has gone through periods of westerns, doctor shows, spy programs and is now in a period of garbage. CBS finally broke through the garbage barrier, Monday, December 5, with their special, "Shurok Presents." Programs of this quality will be rembered where "Run Buddy Run" will be discarded with all of the last year's valentines.

If T.V. wants to cater to ten year olds, fine—but we are entitled, as television payment payers, to see more programs geared to the adult mind.

Dennis Kaperick

Audit Committee Formed

By Dan Howell

The GASTCC has been very busy lately with the regular meetings, and then a special meeting was called to help solve the problems.

The climax was set for the first meeting which appears to have become one of the most important meetings this year. The room contained a capacity crowd waiting to hear the explanation to the rumor that a \$6,000 error had occurred.

The GASTCC took so long on old business that when they were ready to talk about money and budgets, only four or five students were left. There was about ten minutes left in the meeting when Representative Tim O'Grady introduced a motion to create an audit committee to study club

budgets. In a flare of hot tempers and delayed parliamentary procedure, the motion was defeated.

Sophomore Class President John McKinney quickly read his motion to strengthen the very weak Activities Council. Due to the time, this motion was tabled.

A special meeting was then petitioned by Representative O'Grady for the next Thursday. At that meeting, Representative Tom Anderson introduced O'Grady's motion, and is was passed in the following form:

1. That an audit committee of five (5), to be chosen by nomination of the entire GASTCC, according to Robert's Rules of Order, be instated.
2. That this committee be charged with:

A. Reviewing the entire GASTCC budget for the academic year of 1966-67.

B. Meeting with organization representatives to discuss the feasibility of revising previously approved budgets for 1966-67.

C. Develop a fiscal policy for future GASTCC budgets.

D. Make any recommendations to GASTCC at the GASTCC meeting of February 17, 1967.

3. That this committee consist of the following:

A. Two Freshman representatives.

B. Two Sophomore representatives.

C. The BASTCC Treasurer.

4. That a chairman be chosen from the committee by the members of the committee.

5. That any present fiscal policy committee be dissolved.

Sophomore President McKinney brought the Activities Council motion from the table and passed it, so it became effective immediately. The McKinney resolution makes every recognized club send a representative to all Activities Council meetings. Failure to do so at two meetings will result in the club charter being recalled and cannot be considered for at least one month. If a club is suspended twice, it shall remain inactive for the remainder of the year.

GASTCC meetings are held in B7 - Room 7 the first and third Thursdays of each month and last from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

TCC WINTER CONCERT PLAYS TO CROWD OF 200; DEEMED SUCCESSFUL

by Marshall Vigus

An excellent winter concert was given by the Tacoma Community College Music Department on December 6, 1966 at Hunt Junior High School. The orchestra was conducted by Robert H. Dezell. Mr. John Howard Walters, part-time music instructor, accompanied the orchestra on the violin.

The most outstanding offerings were the First and Fourth Movements of the "Eline Kleine Nacht Musick" by Mozart, and "Chanson Triste" by Tschaikowsky.

An exceptional job was done by the Vocal Department under the direction of J. Allen Clarke. "The Sweetheart Tree" by Mercer - Mancini, arranged by Ray Charles; and "Little Bird, Little Bird" by Darion - Leigh, arranged by Marcel Frank, from "The Man from LaMancha," were superbly done by the vocal ensemble.

Of the five selections presented by the choir, "The Impossible Dream" from "The Man from LaMancha" was most outstanding. David Lantz accompanied both the vocal ensemble and the choir.

The concert band, directed by Mr. Dezell, gave its finest performance playing selections from "Mr. Lucky" by Henry Mancini.

Resignation of Grande Demanded

The editorial which was originally to fill this space is no longer of any value to anyone. It was written as a warning to a member of GASTCC who is in danger of being impeached.

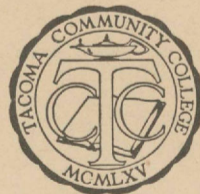
No written warning is necessary now. Doug Grande has already been asked for his resignation. Some of his fellow GASTCC members are already preparing to start impeachment.

It is unfortunate that these people have to jump the gun as they are. Regardless of the nature of his mistakes, a person is always entitled to know that others are dissatisfied with his performance before he is eliminated.

A person who is doing even the most rotten job of things will often turn out a good performance if he knows what others expect of him.

Doug Grande's name was not mentioned in the first editorial written for this space, and would not have been mentioned here if he had not insisted on it.

It is obvious that some of the other members of GASTCC have already made a decision on this matter—here's hoping they're prepared to live with it.



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EDITORIALS...

Is Individualism Out?

The dogmatic approach that is prevalent in the school system today seems to stem from the masked idea that man's highest level of aspiration is to be "spoon-fed." Thinking has been abandoned for a more effective medium, acceptance. Possibly this was developed for the purpose of convenience. It seems as though the instructor is using the devil's advocate to assist him in throwing out anything he is unable to recall saying. Having been indoctrinated in conformity himself, he finds red-penciling originality and well thought-out material convenient if it doesn't abide by his standards. The student, on the other hand, feels as if he has passed through the "Faustian Experience" while anxiously waiting for the results, and on receiving them often wishes he had sold his soul to conformity.

It appears that the unwritten code, conform or else, is universally and religiously followed. The student who strays from this path of conformism, to traverse a larger field of education, finds himself in a frustrating situation, for he hasn't concentrated on the restrictions of the single idea approach, and although he ends up with a well-founded understanding of the material, is unable to adjust or come through at exam time.

Due to instructoral academic setbacks, which discourage and suppress opinions and ideas, the student who seeks greater knowledge finds he's socially unacceptable and wonders if he even possesses the ability to think.

The progressive thinker, realizing that change is inevitable to progress, and reaching this educational blockade, either succumbs to a constant emotional pleasure through the security of a firm conviction, or tenaciously attempts to break through the social barrier to satisfy his own inquiring mind.

(signed) Dave Daskam

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have heard and read much criticism concerning the editing of this paper. I have felt the hot air pulsating from the typed page even as I read it. What I have not seen is any constructive criticism or useful suggestions from those who seem to be most displeased. Nor have I seen any effort on the part of the objectors to take an active part so that they might work toward the goals they have in mind (if any).

Yours is a multitudinous task, A task that has many responsibilities and many uncontrollable regulations. I believe your critics have not investigated the situation completely and taken note of all the facts. I am not supporting your side, or theirs, I only feel that their arguments were presented rather poorly. I should like to close with a quotation for the benefit of those who wish to use the shield of criticism to exhibit their knowledge of the coarser words of the English language.

"He who remains silent may be deemed a fool, but he who opens his mouth erases all doubt."

In this case the mouth was not only opened, but someone really put their big foot in it.

Sincerely,
Sharon Moore

Dear Editor:

May I first say this is not meant to be a crank letter but a true plea for sanity on the part of not only the United States and the free world, but also the USSR and its true allies.

To many people in the world, as in the United States, there is great dissension about our position in Viet Nam. Many of these people argue that there is not sufficient cause to be in there under the present circumstances. I believe these people have a right to their opinion, but I feel the majority are just clinging to a cause for the sake of a cause. By nature, I am a full-fledged pacifist, i.e. until I feel that my right as a citizen, as well as my security to do the things I am willed to do by my nature, are in grave danger. This I feel is the case at this time. Has no one realized that the Chinese are of the same race and mind of the people who terrorized the Western world in the hordes of Tamberlande and Genghis Khan? Have they really progressed about this state? I believe not. Statements made by the leaders of these people as to their desire to rule the world under communism should convince the world of their intentions. Under the guise of Genghis Khan, or the guise of communism, the intention is the same. It is only an old intention with a new excuse.

With Red China on the verge of mass production of the tools of nuclear warfare, the task should become an easy one. As I see it, we would have a very hard time holding off these people (their

numbers send my mind aghast) with conventional warfare. The only real way of protection is our knowledge of nuclear warfare which, when they are able to produce in mass quantity, will become relatively ineffective. This may seem far off, but is ten or twenty years really that far away? I assure you that it isn't.

If we are to keep our way of life, we must take into account the profound significance of this situation. Do you, as a citizen, wish to be annihilated by these fanatic people? The common people of China probably could care less to rule the world. It is the insane rulers in the ancient tradition that are posing this threat. Even though we are a civilized people, how can one deal with an uncivilized people but on their own terms? This would lead me to believe that the only recourse in sight would be to do just that. Deal with them on their own terms. The uncivilized way is to bite before bitten. So as a matter of recourse, the only one I can see, we should bite before it is too late. This may seem to be a very rash action, but in the very near future someone must take heed and realize that this is the way to protect the independence of both

us and the rest of the world.

I sincerely wish this was not the only way to insure self-preservation, but as it stands now, what else is there?

Walter F. Elske, Jr.
Reporter, The Collegiate Challenge
Tacoma, Washington

Attention Mr. Architect,

Recently while I was in hot pursuit of a higher education, I was shocked to find that nothing protected my precious body from the elements of nature. I was actually getting rained upon. You, Mr. Architect, must have been enjoying a rain-free vacation in some tropical part of the world when you designed our institution. I dare say that you must also have designed other schools in our fair state.

The Army of the United States is currently seeking healthy young men for full-time employment. Because we are deprived of covered walkways, many of us develop pneumonia and are therefore deprived of a steady job.

R. O. Springer

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Gunnard Johnson Picked First

by Shirley Coleman

"Tacoma Community College has really progressed to be a young school," says Gunnard Johnson, who was selected for the first of a series of student personality stories.

Gunnard has lived in Washington all of his life. He attended Franklin Pierce High School and is majoring in history and anthropology here at TCC. He plans to transfer to the University of Washington next year and try for his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Eventually he hopes to teach history or anthropology on the college level.

"The students seem to be sharp-



er this year," says Johnson. "They seem to be more serious and this is evident in the decreased number of drop-outs." He said that he has been treated real nice by the faculty and students here. Johnson also stated that the faculty is very solid for a young school.

Gunnard and his wife, Beverly, have three children, Eric, 3½; Randy, 2½; and Doris, 7 months.

His special interests are reading and music. He is most interested in big bands of the 30's and 40's. He also likes all types of jazz.

"I'm glad to see the campus progressing as well as it is, and I'm also glad to see that the amount of land that we have for the college is sufficient," stated Gunnard.

SCUTTLEBUTT..

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethelam of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem,

"Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

"When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

"And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

"And they said unto him, In Bethelam of Judaea: for thus it is written by the prophet,

"And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, art not the least among the princes of Judah: for out of three shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel.

"Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

"And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

"When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

Let us remember over this holiday the miracle of birth told here.

Let us also remember our servicemen both within our area as well as those overseas everywhere. If you have room at your dinner table why not have a serviceman of your religious belief home over the holiday? You can call the chaplain's office at any military establishment for help in this matter.



GRCC HOSTS MODEL UN—Charles Katungi, secretary-general of the Western region of the Model United Nations organization, left, and his assistant, Dave Schilling, right, both from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., presided over Model UN activities last Friday at Green River Community College. Miss Judi Puttman, a GRCC sophomore from Enumclaw, was chairman of the host delegation. The Model United Nations Club of Tacoma Community College are expecting letters from the Costa Rican Ambassador and Arthur Goldberg, United States Ambassador to the U.N. In the letter from Costa Rican Ambassador will be suggestions as to Costa Rica's plans and stands. In Mr. Goldberg's letter the co-operation of Costa Rica with the U.S. will be discussed. During the winter quarter, the MUN will attend a regional meeting.

Developmental Reading Programs Serve As Realistic Assessment

The present popularity of developmental reading programs, placed variously from grade ten through college, is a realistic assessment of the fact that virtually everyone's reading efficiency can be improved. There is almost always a gap between a student's developed ability and his potential.

Development reading is training to improve the reading efficiency and skill of virtually all students. This program does not emphasize only one aspect of reading but develops all the reading potentials of the student. Some of the objectives of the reading program here at TCC are to increase reading rate, develop an eye for detail, improve concentration, teach better methods of note taking, and develop study skills.

Because reading is a highly individual process, and since students vary widely in their potential and achievement, the developmental reading program will not affect them all in the same manner. But, it will be useful to all. Reading comes easier with the improvement of skills. Skills help develop taste, judgment, and interest; skills and thinking cannot be separated.

Increased reading efficiency results in improved rate in almost all kinds of reading. Usually, of course, the increase is largest on narrative or expository material. Students can achieve this increase without loss of comprehension; thus, they cover more ground and read more widely, and reading is necessary to sharpen critical evaluation, judgment and appreciation.

Even in critical or intensive reading, where the student "slows down," the most obvious physical characteristics of efficient reading—rhythm, widened span, and absence of involuntary regressions make reading easier and more pleasurable. Students often come to enjoy reading from extensive coverage required in a developmental reading course, and some get the habit of reading.

The most valuable benefit to the student is that increased reading speeds allow time for recreation because you can finish your homework faster and with greater comprehension.

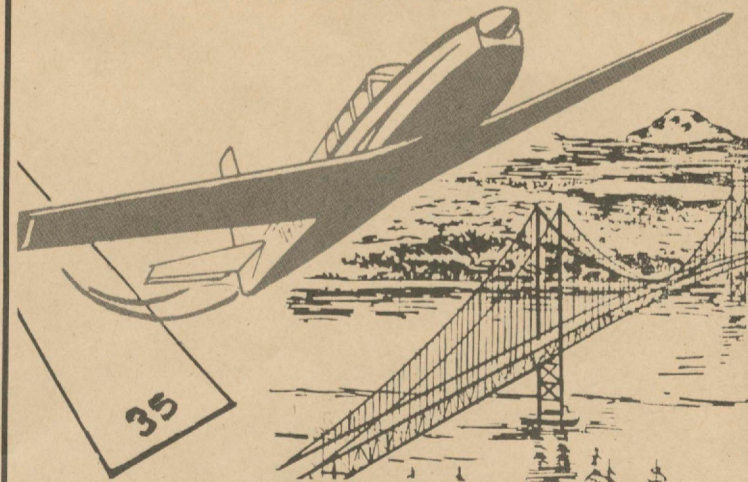
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Titans To Test Green River 5

The luckless TCC Titans, who are 0-4 for the season, will travel to Green River tomorrow to take on the Gator five, who are also seeking their first victory of the season, having been beaten in five consecutive games. The contest is scheduled to go at 8 p.m.

The Titans will undoubtedly be watching Green River forward Greg Brovoid, who has been sparking the Gators both on defense and offense. Greg had 25 points against Highline, in the Gators loss to the T-Birds (78-60) and had 23 against the Seattle Pacific College Frosh. Greg pulled down 17 rebounds against the Highline five.

Other probable starters for Green River will be forward Jack Boyett, center Steve Powell, and guards Vern Hoffer and Dave Borden.

The Titans, on the other hand will probably start center Bob Taylor, forwards Bob Kemmer and Don Lehmen, along with guards Pat O'Neill and hopefully John Merrell.

The Titans have looked pretty good at times, but frequent scoring droughts and poor timing have let the opposition slip ahead. Defense has been one of the big problems, but already experience and practice appears to be paying off.

The Titans opened their season last week against Spokane and were beaten 87 to 65. However John Merrell, suffered an ankle injury and was lost to the team for the next three games.

The Titans next suffered defeat at the hands of Highline, 71-56. The Everett five came next, and the final score of that contest stood 67-54, favor of Everett. The Titans did look good in that contest, however, and had it not been for foul trouble might have pulled off an upset.

Last Wednesday the PLU Frosh ran into some stubborn Titans, and settled for a 83 to 65 victory. Although, had it not been for sporadic shooting on behalf of the TCC quintet the Lutes might not have been so lucky. Neal Goerger was high man for the Tacoma five that evening with 20 points.

Y.R.'s NEARLY SWEEP WRESTLING TOURNEY DURING INTRAMURALS

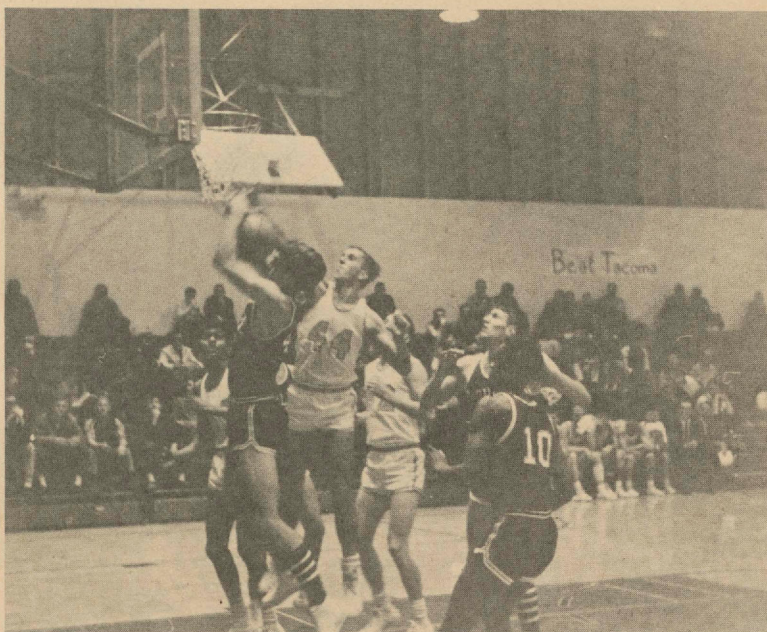
The Tacoma Community College intramural program for the fall ended last Friday night and Saturday afternoon with swimming and wrestling competition.

The Young Republicans swept the wrestling competition held at Wilson High School by taking all but two weight classes out of a possible eleven. The Newspaper and Yearbook Club took one a piece.

Meet Dominated

The men's swimming meet was dominated by the Chess Club. A great help to the club was John Paplow who placed first in the 50 yard Butterfly, 50 yard Backstroke, and was anchor man in the 200 yard Free Relay.

In the women's swimming meet



Titan Bob Taylor (44) checks a Highline shot, while T-Bird guard Dick Jenkins (10) looks on.

"As Leaha Sees It"

By Leaha Lund

Whenever I want to do something interesting and worthwhile, I study my Tacoma Community College Basketball Schedule. On December 14, I was bored and frustrated so I mozeayed on down to the Thunderbird Gym. TCC was playing the freshman team from Pacific Lutheran University.

While looking around for my best friend Jeri, I noticed the variety of attire worn by the fans. The girls were wearing everything from pant suits or knickers and t-shirts to cocktail dresses and fur coats. Everywhere there were boys and girls in reds, yellows, greens, browns and blacks. By observing the colors an individual is wearing one can detect his personality type. I have resolved that the brighter the clothing, the more out-going a person is; the darker the clothing, the quieter a person is. After attending many basketball games, I have come to the conclusion that extroverts outnumber introverts two to one.

Not finding Jeri in the noisy lobby I ventured into the Nature Room, which was a mistake. There were tons of girls in there brushing their manes, adjusting their smiles, and just plain discussing who had made the scene with whom and what everyone was wearing.

I finally entered the gym and saw Jeri sitting on the top row. Jeri and I always sit on the top

the Yearbook placed first, followed by the YR's.

In overall intramurals, standings which include all the fall sports — golf, bowling, swimming and wrestling — the Young Republicans are leading with 31 points followed by the Yearbook Club with 26½.

President Happy

Dan Howell, President of the YR's, is very happy with the club's standings and is looking forward to more competition.

The intramural program is over for this year, but will resume next year with volleyball and badminton in January.

row because of the excellent over-all view of what's happening.

Once the game got under way I decided to visit the Nature Room again, thinking that it would be less crowded. Upon entering the NR, I was appalled by the large number of females there. I guess everyone had the same idea I had. I tried to get within seeing distance of the mirror, but alas, it was impossible. Deciding that I wouldn't give up until I could see the mirror, I backed myself into a corner and sat down. I took a pencil from my purse and some paper towel from the wall the began writing my Christmas List. (My mother always buys present at the last minute). After finishing my list I got up, combed my hair, then went back to the gym.

I was so frustrated after taking my seat beside Jeri that I started yelling. What a way to release tension! Since everyone else was yelling I felt no embarrassment.

The Sports Department would like to convey to you a merry Christmas and happy New Year. If you plan on drinking, enjoy yourself, but not at the expense of others, drive carefully and take in some Titan basketball, over the holidays.

Sports Car Club Names Advisor

Last Tuesday a small but apparently enthusiastic group of sports car owners met and started the Tacoma Community College Sports Car Club. With Mr. Anderson, the club advisor, they drew up a constitution and discussed future events.

The clubs first activity will be to contact everyone on campus with a sports car and invite them to future meetings. Marty Loft,

club organizer, is hoping to get over twenty-five cars in the next few months.

Tour Planned

Several members of the club contacted Milow Glaser, past president of the Narrows Grand Touring Club for information on touring. After talking to him the TCCSCC is planning a tour to be held some time during the Christmas Vacation. The club is considering a trip to the ocean or Hoods Canal.

Ski Scenes

By Mike Stork

Now that it's getting colder out it reminds us that it's almost time for skiing season. The newspapers and magazines are already starting to unveil the newest in ski clothing.

This brings to mind one sad fact. Skiing, a sport once indelgated in by the true sportsman is now becoming the worlds biggest statues sport.

Snow Bunnies

The slopes once filled with avid ski fans is now crowded with snow bunnies so worried that they may fall and ruin their expensive outfits that they spend all day standing in the middle of a run rather than take a chance on skiing.

A good bet would be that the average girl at the ski area's this year has more money in her clothes than her equipment and lessons combined.

Everyone talks about how expensive the sport is, no wonder, with stretch pants selling at forty to seventy five dollars, a sweater starting at thirty and another thirty for a ski jacket. You've got more money in clothes than I spent on skiing last season and that includes a new pair of boots.

FORGET about fashion!

It's a big waste of money being pushed by the clothes designers. Many skiers spent all last season skiing in a sweatshirt and jeans.

Package Deal

Skis, boots, and poles can be bought in a package deal for a very moderate price. The money you save on clothes can go for ski lessons.

The most important thing to remember is to keep the snow bunnies in the lodge watching a fashion show so that the serious skier can use the slopes.

What's The Score?

By Tim O'Grady

It looks as if TCC students will have to settle for basketball as the only major collegiate sport the Titans will participate in over the next few years.

Although basketball is an exciting game, there is nothing comparable to a football team and the thrill packed 60 minutes which envelop millions of fans across the country every pigskin season weekend. But it costs money to start a team, and even more to keep it going.

It would take nearly 20,000 dollars just to field a team, if the school administration ever decided to permit such an action. This sum would not cover a complete coaching staff, scholarships, field costs, gate help, or any other of a hundred items. As it is now, the college could hardly afford the uniforms our basketball players are now wearing, and John Heinrick is taking on the coaching chores alone.

Football is only a dream in the minds of many students on campus, as far as the administration is concerned, and they would just as soon keep it there. Baseball would also appear to be doomed. It costs money just like football, and any college that won't pave the roads students drive over on campus are hardly about to shell out any sizable sum on a sport that is only the nation's favorite pastime. To give the administration credit, however, they are currently considering upgrading the Titan sports program with the addition of both varsity tennis and golf. These will both be financed through student funds, but the cost should be relatively low.


So, with both football and baseball shelved for the immediate future, perhaps the farsighted administration will consider the building of a gymnasium large enough to accommodate home games of the Titans basketball team. The gym currently being built will not be large enough to seat specators, and current reports are that the students will have to be satisfied with the Mount Tacoma Gym for the next few years. This problem will be discussed at length in the future.

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Children enjoying Christmas Party given by AWS at Remann Hall.



Christmas Party Held

The Associated Women Students held a Christmas party for the dependents at Remann Hall on December 8.

The chairman for this event was Michele Anderson. Money from the candy sale sponsored by AWS was used to finance the party.

While the girls from AWS got refreshments underway the children saw a film. The film, "Guiseppeina," was provided by AWS. It was the story of a young Italian girl who went to her father's garage one day and discovered that the world was much bigger and more complex than she had thought.

Then the children rushed in, grabbed plates, piled them with ice cream, cupcakes, candy, cider, and other party treats and sat down to eat. All of the girls took plates of food, sat and ate, talked, and played with the children.

After everything was gone, in second and third helpings, the older members of the group went to another room for a dance while the younger ones stayed to play games. By the time the refreshment room was cleaned up the dance was in full swing. Some of the records belonged to the children and others were brought by

members of AWS. Out of 41 dependents, 28 were teenagers. They danced, laughed and completely enjoyed themselves.

Meanwhile, in the refreshment room the younger children were playing games with the girls from AWS. Everyone became flushed and tired from Wink-um. The AWS representatives put up a good fight but they were no match for the speedy elementary age children.

Are you continuing your education this summer?

If so, you have an opportunity to become a leader in the age of aerospace. Air Force ROTC representatives will be on campus 6 Jan. '67 from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Administration Building conference room to explain the Air Force ROTC program and accept applications. The Air Force is looking for future leaders who can meet the challenges of a career on the aerospace team.

Pictures with Santa To Be Taken Today In Student Lounge

With a flash of red and white, a merry Ho, Ho, Ho, a jingle of bells, and plenty of giggles, Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa Claus, and two of his elves, will come to the TCC campus to give out Christmas presents.

Pictures will be taken with Mr. or Mrs. Santa Claus for fifty cents. (Of course you get to pick your sex.) A picture taken with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus can be had for seventy-five cents. (Sorry, no choice of size, color, or style.) Group pictures with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and the two elves are priced at a dollar.

Pictures will be taken in the lounge of the fifteen building. Come and have your picture taken and make your boy friend or girl friend jealous. Pictures will be taken on Friday, December 16, all day long. Proceeds will go to the children of Remann Hall.

Wanamaker Talks About Education

(Continued from page 1)

know, we sort of got away from graduations from elementary schools because nobody was thinking in those terms anymore. They were thinking of students going on, so when they can think that this is continuation of the program of getting a good grounding in education, it's a continuous process and so I think that the community colleges can probably grow under the system. I think they'll just have to grow and develop, but I think for the time being at least, that they will flourish better under the present set-up."

"Do you see any catastrophe in losing a levy," asked Dr. Terry, "for just one year?"

"It certainly is a catastrophe," said Mrs. Wanamaker, "if you lose it one year because then you have to make it up the next year."

"Can you make it up in one year?" continued Dr. Terry.

"No, you can't because, for instance, this district needs 21 mills," answered Mrs. Wanamaker, "and if you lose 21 mills this year, you'd have to have 42 next year, and if people don't vote for 21, they certainly are not going to vote for 42, so you're caught in a bind, and the school district will suffer, and it will suffer for many years because it takes 5 or 10 years to come back if you lose just one levy."

Change Levies

"Do you think there should be a change in the way levies are voted on," asked Marshall Vigus, Assistant Editor, "Is it possible to vote for a school levy every five years instead of every year?"

Suggestion Made

"About 25 years ago, I made recommendations to the legislature to see the 40 mill levy was put in the constitution when I was in the Senate, and we held out until one representative finally gave in, and that's why we have it in the constitution, but I fought it all the way, so I am still considered one of the enemies of the 40 mill limit. The thing that is wrong about it is that you elect the President of the U. S. by majority vote, so I recommend that we, of course, do away with all of it and just do pasts levies by majority vote. Whoever thought of doing anything any other way, but this is not democratic, so we do it the way the 'tax dodgers' do it, as I call them — put it into the constitution, and I proposed then when we couldn't do away with it that we vote for a period of five years for buildings and for levies. That was 25 years ago — it takes a long time for people to begin to see the light.

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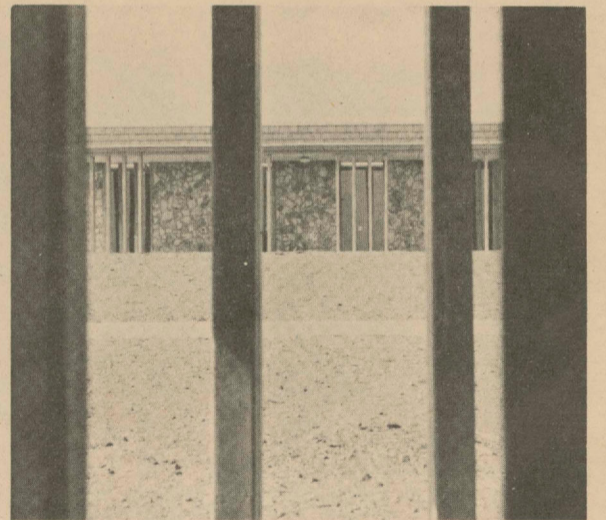
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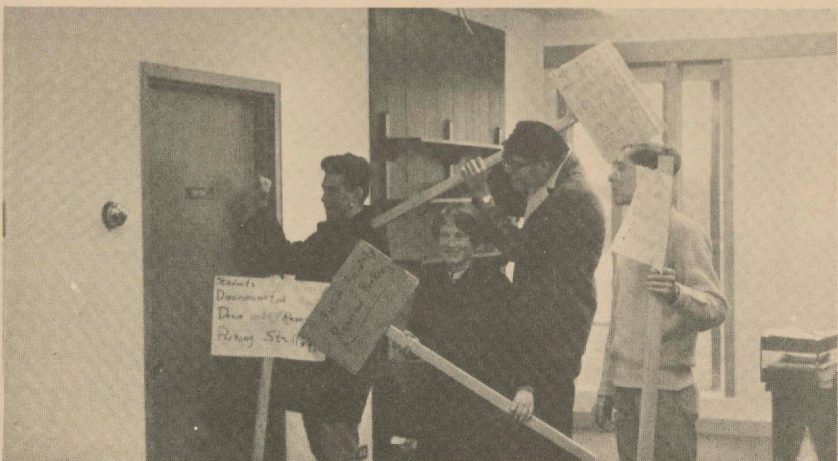
Freshmen eagerly await orientation class.



"Quit showing off to that blonde!"



View from Cell Block 19.



Peaceful demonstrators attempt to see Dr. Terrey.



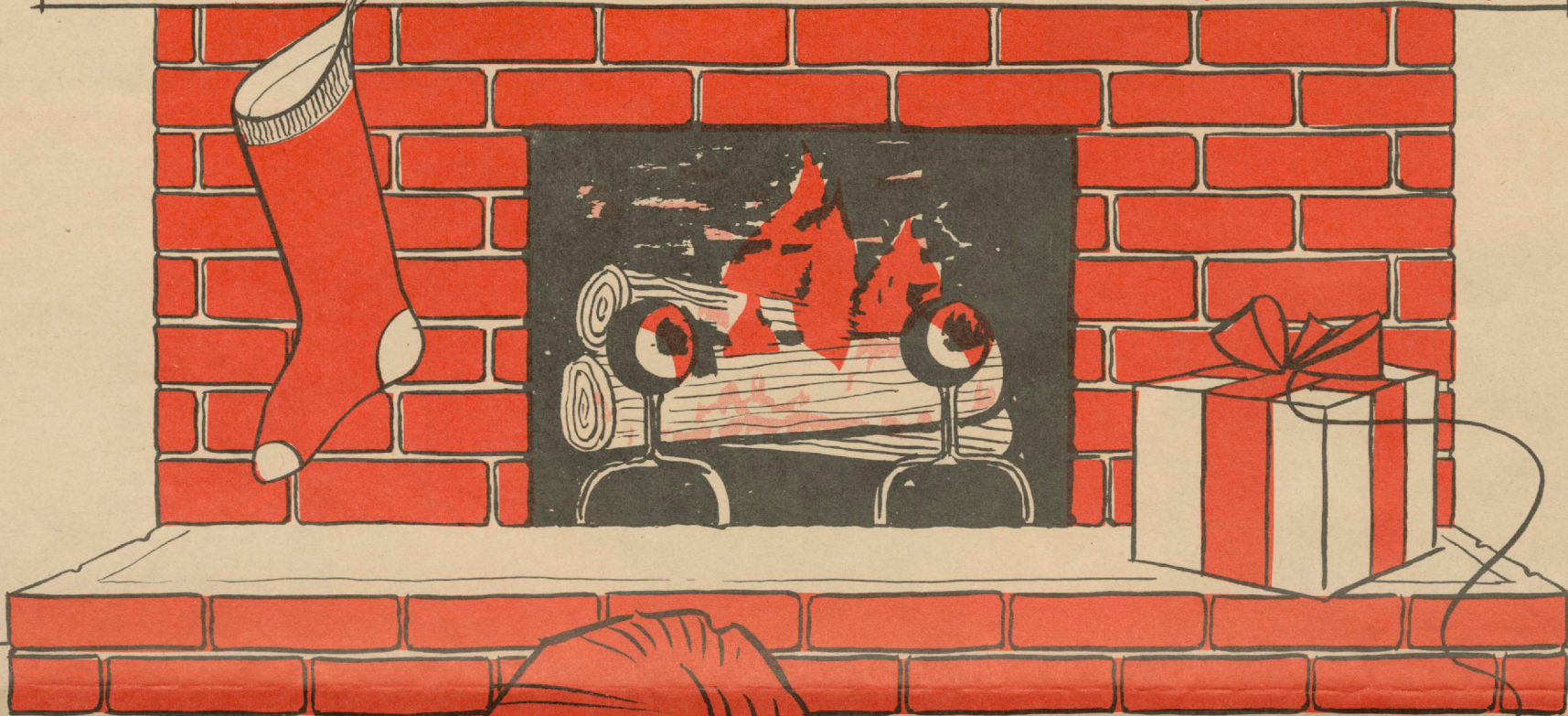
But Dr. Terrey saw them first.

O LITTLE CHRISTMAS STOCKING

O little Christmas stocking	I had intended to wait with you	I wanted to see his beard	I wanted to see him climb	O little Christmas stocking
Hanging above the fire -	For that gay old man	And hear his jolly voice.	Our chimney in a bound,	If you only would,
Warm and soft, but empty -	Who rides a sled in the sky	And watch him fill you up	But now I'm quite afraid	Say hello to Santa Claus
While I yawn and tire.	To homes throughout the land.	With gum and nuts and toys.	That I'll be sleeping sound.	And tell him I've been good.

By Warren Churchward

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 By Kerry Loth—Age 10



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