

# Classes cancelled, students left in cold



The sun rises quietly over a campus of cancelled classes and disturbed students.

Photo by Thomas Pantley.

by Jean Cyr

"English 265? That class is closed." This is a familiar phrase heard by many students as registration for the winter quarter nears completion.

With much shuffling of schedules and hours, a substitute class that satisfies the student is found. But in a few days that student is likely to hear, "That class has been cancelled."

This dilemma is not peculiar to winter quarter only. It is a problem that has plagued community college students, faculty, and administration for quite awhile.

### Preregistration problem

The basic problems seem to be classes that are quickly filled by preregistration, forcing students to go in another direction. That direction may lead to a class cancelled by low enrollment.

By December 27, 1973, 63 classes were closed by preregistration. In addition 20 classes have been cancelled because of low enrollment.

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Joe Kosai, registration chairman, does what he can to accommodate students. He can gather information on the size of registrations and then anticipate from that future registration. This information on student intent is compiled on a preregistration computer print-out which is then used to determine what classes should be offered in the spring.

### Tug-of-war

The whole thing becomes a tug-of-war between student demand and the staff that we have available, according to Ron Magden, Social Science Division Chairman.

"The teachers we have desire to teach, but in any given year it is difficult to project which way students will go," Magden said. "We want to see students getting more of what they want by matching student interest with teaching abilities, but you just can't do it 100 percent."

"There isn't a hard and fast rule for cancelling classes. Two classes in Social Sciences were cancelled based on the print-out. The decision for cancellation was affected by the fact that sections of the same thing were offered in the morning and the afternoon," he said.

### 15 minimum

Kosai stated that an agreement between faculty and administration allows each class to have at least 15 students without cancellation. The statement in the negotiated agreement between Tacoma Community College Federation of Teachers and Tacoma Community College, District XXII is much more explicit.

The justification for continuing any scheduled class which has an actual enrollment of less than fifteen (15) students by the first day of the quarter will be reviewed by the program administrator, the academic employee who has been assigned the class, and the department chairman.

### Student reps needed

Magden would suggest that student representation be added to any review on cancellation of classes. "There are student circumstances that would justify allowing an underenrolled class to continue. A two-year student may be down to the wire with one quarter remaining to take a required class needed to complete his degree requirements."

However, according to Magden a prerequisite class is unlikely to be cancelled. "A balanced curriculum rather than completely following student intent is desirable."

"But it is important to note that there has been a shift away from specific requirements. Instead of 20 hours of Social Sciences, etc. students now prefer more general requirements with emphasis on their chosen field. The faculty would like to see core requirements for every student to take," Magden said.

### Computers questioned

Not all of the faculty agree with computerized projections for determining the classes to be offered at TCC.

Continued on page 4

## Survey shows dissatisfaction

by Debra D. Hobbs

Many TCC students feel they are isolated, uncounseled, uninformed and alienated from the administration. This was brought out in a recent survey taken by chairman of the counseling department, Phil Griffin, to determine just what interests, suggestion and complaints TCC students have. Over 1,000 students were surveyed representing all segments of the student population. Listed are some students opinions and comments.

**Students want to know about their opportunities at TCC.** They want to know what is available to them now, not after it is all over with. One student surveyed commented, "Make that school paper more informative as to what the hell is going on around this school." Another said "There is a need for some way of letting the students know about the different services available."

**TCC students are learning in isolation.** There are few social activities in which the students can be together. When there are activities they are not being adequately advertised.

**There are few social activities that create interest in what is going on at school.** The students want to be united. They need and want a student union building where there would be more social events, music and indoor sports. The students are asking for a place where they can come together.

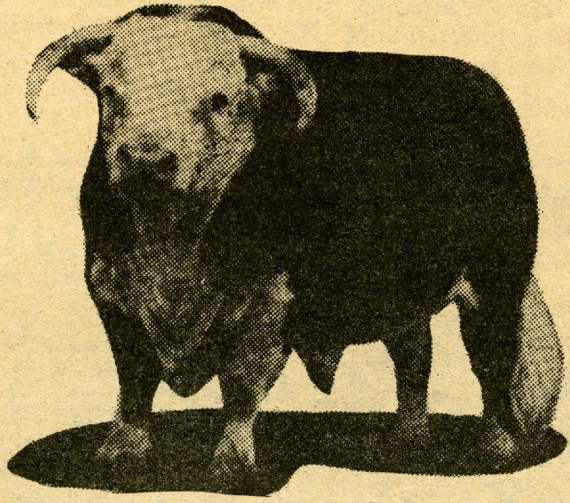
**More advanced night classes are wanted.** Night students who work during the day find it difficult or im-

Continued on page 5

# opinions

# opinions

## A new deal for the good old everygreen



"This is Bull"

When the legislature meets later this month, members will no doubt be pondering ways in which Washington State can overcome the effects of shortages, recessionary trends, and apparent governmental corruption that are besieging our in-tire country. This reporter has a solution for our state that he humbly offers to Olympia for approval, rejection, or circular filing.

Let us get out, forget the whole mess and leave. **Let us secede from the union!**

Noting the agricultural, military, and geographical assets of this wet and wonderful land, the time appears right for Washington to run away from home and form its own country. As they say in the dirty movies, "consider the possibilities . . ."

Washington produces enough wheat, livestock, and other food products to supply the new nation's needs, plus a healthy export. And without the U.S. government subsidizing our farmers not to grow crops, the production would be even greater.

Washington could become perhaps the second most powerful military nation in North America. The leaders out at Fort Lewis, McChord, Bangor, etc. might enjoy heading up their own Pentagon. (We may have to call ours just a rectangle so as not to seem too ambitious.) The Hanford works would mean Washington would automatically become a nuclear power. And with all the bomb silos the U.S. has planted on our soil being in such close proximity to both America and Russia, we might just become an important power.

We have an impressive if not slightly mothballed navy at Bremerton. With it we could enforce a 100-mile territorial limit off our coast which would, in a period of a few years, bring back our salmon industry to the point where we could afford to give the Indians more fish than they could ever smoke in all of their smokeshops.

**We could apply to the U.S. for foreign aid.**

Washington would run much more smoothly as a country than as a mere state. Dan Evans could finally

settle down, secure in the knowledge that he at last had become president of something. This way he would no longer need to grow chin whiskers to gain publicity and he would not have to second guess the old government about speed limit signs and Christmas tree lights.

But what Evans might find most appealing is that he could at last have John Cherberg exiled to Salem, Oregon.

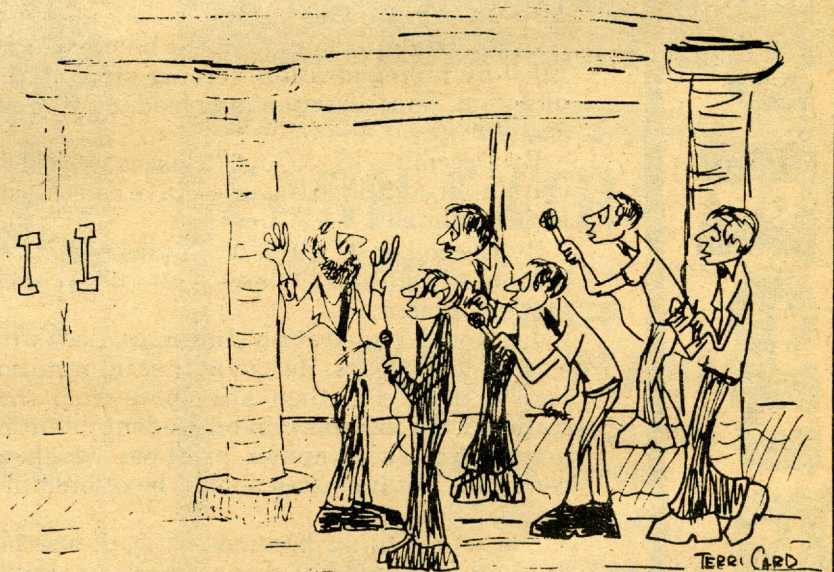
Upon our first day of independence we would automatically become the number one airplane manufacturing country in the world, thanks to our good friends at Boeing. Washington would never have to worry about fuel shortages. We could sell airplanes to both the Arabs and Israel. And if the United States complains, we merely stop telling them how to repair their skylabs.

We would be able to sell our hydroelectric power to the highest bidder. It might be fun to see California outbid Oregon, and then watch Oregon cut off the power lines going south. **And just where in the world are all those supertankers going to deliver all that Alaska crude to?**

Of course, in the vicinity of every rainbow there are always one or two mud puddles. And Washington becoming a country might present a few problems.

We may be forced to cut our drinking age to four in order to get most of our Washington State University students back from Moscow, Idaho. And after all, the new country would probably end up being called Seattle anyway. No doubt Seattlites will claim the original idea of secession. (They stole our mountain didn't they?) This would mean that our national anthem would be "Seattle", and that Perry Como would be singing at all of our football games.

Thomas Pantley  
Editor



"Gentleman, the United Counties of Washington will not send military advisors to Southeast Idaho."

## C.O.R.P. works to get students oriented legislation passed

by Ricke Swain

The voice of community college students, Council of Representatives and Presidents (C.O.R.P.), has set its foremost goal for the new year to assist the passage of House Bill 556 (putting voting students on teacher tenure boards) through the legislature and into law. This bill passed through the House of Representatives in the last legislative session with little opposition from legislators, teachers, or college administrators, according to Ray Miller, Tacoma Community College C.O.R.P. representative.

C.O.R.P.'s second concern is to change the present system determining the use of service and activities fees, stated Miller. These fees come from the students tuition in the amount of \$14.50 per fulltime student

each quarter. One change the organization desires is to have student government the sole determinator of the budget which is now presented to the board of trustees for approval. The group wants a single legitimate legal opinion regarding the expenditure of these funds. Also, explained Miller, C.O.R.P. wants stronger guidelines for the use of these funds. In addition the council wants the fees to be used for student initiated and approved programs as determined by the student government. The council's final change would be to prohibit the colleges from using the fees for funding of professional, classified, and stipended salaries.

Another concern, stated Miller, is the pending community college tuition increase. Ac-

cording to C.O.R.P. the present tuition allows the common citizen to attain education at a price within his means. If the tuition is raised, many community members would lose their right to an education.

Student health care is another of C.O.R.P. concerns for the new year. Miller explained that the council wants legislation to provide funding for a pilot program in community colleges. The program would provide fulltime qualified medical personnel (nurses and doctors) and proper facilities to administer full medical services to a large number of students. If this were done, according to C.O.R.P., the present "First-Aid kit" facilities would be eliminated.

# happenings

## Loggins and Messina

LOGGINS & MESSINA and singer-guitarist JESSE COLIN YOUNG with his new group will appear in concert at the Seattle Arena Friday, January 25 at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets for the concert, a Northwest Releasing presentation, are on sale at the Bon Marche and the usual suburban outlets: Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Kaspers in Auburn, Bell, Book and Candle in Bellevue, Band Wagon Music in Crossroads, and Merit Mart in Bremerton.

## Young scribes scribble

A new series of Saturday art classes for children ages 6 to 11 will begin January 19 at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park. Registration will commence January 7. The classes are scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., for students aged 6 to 8; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for the 9 to 11 group; and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., open to either age. The full series will last eight weeks.

## Coast Guard teaches handling

Two free courses in seamanship will be offered Thursday evenings this winter at Tacoma Community College.

Co-sponsored by TCC and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, an 8-week course in small boat handling will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Bldg. 10-8, beginning January 17. The course covers basic navigation, compass and charts, basic handling, anchorage and safety.

A Coast Guard Auxiliary basic qualifications course, limited to those who have taken the basic seamanship course, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Building 10-8 Thursdays, beginning January 17. The course is designed to qualify individuals for membership in the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

## Continuing service classes offer variety in education

Registration for Tacoma Community College's winter program of Community Services-Continuing Education classes will be held daily through January 17.

Most of the 51 classes will begin the week of January 14.

Hours for registration are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Building 2. Night registration will be held in Building 6 (Admissions & Records Office) from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, January 14 through Thursday, January 17.

Most classes will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. one evening a week for eight weeks. The classes deal with a wide variety of subjects — art, music, investments, self-development and foreign language.

Monday classes include beginning watercolor, creative stitchery and quilting, beginning guitar, and potterswheel ceramics.

Sumi watercolor, beginning photography, acrylics, interior decorating, and canvas embroidery will be offered Tuesday evenings.

Wednesday classes include class piano, raku ceramics, macarame, Tahitian dancing, "Art for Everyone," and creating with stained glass.

Thursday classes will be beginning oils and floral arrangement and design.

Also on Thursday night will be two dance classes, classical ballet and modern jazz, taught by Jo Emery.

Three Saturday classes will be offered this quarter, life drawing and sculpture-bronze casting on Saturday morning, and jewelry casting, taught Saturday afternoon.

In addition, four investment classes will also be offered thru the Community Services - Continuing Education program, beginning the week of January 14.

Mike Armor will teach a course in "Real Estate Investment in Income Producing Property" from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, beginning January 16.

Robert Glueck, an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, will teach an eight week course, "Investments: Stocks and Bonds," Thursday, from 7-9:30 p.m. beginning January 17.

B. F. Sterling will be the instructor for an eight week course in "Real Estate Investment in Land" beginning Tuesday, January 15.

Howard Church will teach an 11 week class in small business incorporation from 7-10 p.m. Monday beginning January 14. The course is specially designed for physicians, dentists and small business men.

## CONNER THEATRES

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**PG Proctor**  
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## Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

TRADE books, magazines, comics and records — 1/2 price! SWAN'S 1335 Commerce MA 7-3028.

Remember the Dictionaries ad in the Nov. 16 Challenge? Webster — liquidation sale — \$45 new — send \$15.00. The Challenge, which tries to stand behind its advertisers, finally has more information on these dictionaries, in answer to all of you who have asked. A partial description follows:

The Living Webster. Encyclopedic Dictionary of the English Language. 1,422 pages. 40 in full color, including Supplements on the Space Age, Flags of the World, the Presidents of the U.S. Also includes dictionary of synonyms and antonyms, quotations, foreign words and phrases, secretaries' guide, calorie charts, ever so many other useful compendia. Endorsed by Charles Collingwood. We are told it takes four to six weeks to process orders. Send your checks (made out to "Dictionary Liquidation") to us and we'll forward to the Canadian organization. Cost is \$15.00 plus \$1.25 for postage and handling. Discount of 10 percent on orders of six or more.

FOR RENT. Back apartment furnished — all utilities furnished. \$50. See Mr. Anderson, Building 17 or call ext. 395.

## FREE ADS

The Collegiate Challenge offers want ads to students, faculty and staff at no cost!

Deadline is the Friday before publication.

## FREE ADS

# P STUDENT PROGRAMS

Today — Night skiing begins this week. Transportation leaves from Building 2 at 4:30. Everyone who skies is welcome to come.

-The Asian American Student Union is sponsoring a get acquainted dinner featuring all sorts of Asian food. The dinner begins at 7 p.m. Get your tickets at the Student Activities Office. They are \$1.00 and \$1.50.

-After the dinner see "The Getaway" in the Little Theater for only 25¢. The movie stars Ali McGraw and Steve McQueen will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

This weekend - The TCC Titans will collide with Green River at GRCC Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Monday - Budget meeting at 2 p.m. in Building 15-15.

Tuesday - For information about the Sports Car Club come to Building 17-A at noon.

-Judo club meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This is open and free to your whole family. Judo, Jujitsu, and self-defense.

Wednesday - ASTCC meets at 11 a.m. in Building 15-15.

-Obi Society meets at noon in Building 15-1.

-Photo club meets at 3 p.m. in Building 15-10.

-Ski club meets every Wednesday in Building 15-11 at noon.

Thursday - Asian American Student Union meets at 3 p.m. in 17-A.

-Intramural bowling meets at Tower Lanes at 3 p.m.

Friday - Second movie of this month — "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" 25¢ at the Little Theater at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

-ISO meets at noon in the Northwest room.

UP WITH PEOPLE will be appearing at Olson Auditorium at PLU. Contact PLU for information and tickets. Open to the entire public.

-Eric Isralow will be speaking at NOON about Rock and Roll and music in our contemporary culture and then he will be appearing at the COFFEEHOUSE which will begin at 8 p.m. Friday night. Live music and fresh delicatessen food will be available for an evening of enjoyment in the student activities lounge.

SEE A MOVIE FOR 25¢ AND RELAX IN THE COFFEEHOUSE.

## Don't Yuban the coffeehouse

Tacoma Community College welcomes back The Sounds of the Northwest Coffee House January 18, 8 pm, in the student lounge, Building 15-8.

The first Coffee House, of the winter quarter, offers a variety of music: bluegrass, ragtime, folk, banjo and country blues. The featured entertainers are: Kanuk Manufacturing, Mike Dumovich, Rick Eshleman, Linda Waterfall and Mike Saunders.

The program committee has developed some new ideas while retaining some of the old.

Admission price remains the same, fifty cents, coffee is free but they have added an inexpensive design-your-own-sandwich bar with a large choice of meats, cheeses and breads.

Another innovation, presented February 1, will turn the Coffee House into a part-time theater featuring a mime artist.

## The Collegiate Challenge

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## Classes cancelled, students left in cold

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Leonard Lukin, English instructor believes that what is going to happen may be a trend toward a college operating from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. only. "Most of the classes cancelled were in the afternoon," he said.

"I have somewhat of a cynical reaction," Lukin said. "In spite of platitudes — too many people are concerned about what funding they can get from the state rather than what the students want. There is more money allowed for occupational courses, supposedly because of equipment, than for academic courses. For example, Math Lab courses previously listed as academic curriculum has been changed to occupational courses."

### Cancellations save money

Money saved by the college due to a cancellation amounts to \$861 for a part-time instructor plus student tuition. If the instructor was full-time, then he would bump a part-time instructor in another section and the saving to the college would be the same, \$861 for every class cancelled, according to Ed Zimmerman new head of the TCC Federation of Teachers. Tuition amounts to about \$12 per student.

Lukin has misgivings about some of the cancellations, "The fact that there may be another class of the same section with an overload is given no consideration. No effort is made to equalize the two classes to accommodate the students who must have a specific time period."

### What agreement?

Puzzled over the statement in the agreement which calls for his participation in the discussions of whether the class should be cancelled or not, Lukin commented, "I have had other classes cancelled before the cancellation of this 102 and I have been notified of the cancellation by letter the second day of class. The students, then, had no place else to go. As the instructor, I have never signed a form for cancellation or participated in a three-way discussion."

"If 15 is the minimum class size, it is interesting to note that a number of business courses maximum class enrollment is 10. Most courses have maximum enrollment of from 25-50. Occupational courses have relatively lower enrollments — 10-15 maximum."

### Morning — evening campus

"My principle concern is to serve the needs of all the students and that would be difficult if TCC were to become a morning and evening campus with no afternoon classes," Lukin said.

Ricke Swaim, a two year TCC student, had a class he needed to attend dropped twice. He was notified abruptly of the cancellation of the English 265 class.

"I didn't even have a chance to round up people for the class," he said. "The same thing happened in the fall. This was a prerequisite oral interpretation class."

"I think the reasons for it are an attempt to balance the budget," Swaim said. They seem to be cutting back on the academic classes. They have been the majority of cancellations."

Zimmerman feels that the budget is not directly affected for this year. "The Full Time Enrollment, (FTE) has no effect on immediate funding for a given year," he said. However, if the state should project enrollment for the same number of students the following year and enrollment drops even 100 students, it would be very difficult to find that number of students to make up the difference. A loss in FTE's would perpetuate the problem," he said.

### Contract violation

To clarify the agreement on class size, Zimmerman said, "Yes, faculty members involved in a cancellation would have the opportunity to sit in on the review. I don't know if all the instructors are being involved or not in these discussions. If they are not it would be a violation of contract."

"As Math department chairman I have had to cancel three classes. One instructor, part-time, was contacted by telephone. Another instructor had discussed the cancellation but signed no letter of cancellation. We simply took the enrollment figure and tried to justify the program," Zimmerman said.

### Union supports students

"I definitely recommend student input in those discussions. The union would support no class closures without concurrence of enrolled students. If half wanted the class to continue it would be enough justification."

"The union has stated several times that the thing that is really needed is realistic scheduling," continued Zimmerman. "When you put out a catalog of scheduled classes, it is almost taken for granted that some of the classes will be cancelled."

To provide classes students want is not always possible, according to Zimmerman. English classes drop drastically after fall quarter registration. This happens in other areas as well.

### Realistic planning

"Realistic planning, both on the part of the student and the administration, should be scheduled. Review the fall quarter and the budget," he said, "and try to keep up the FTE's."

Disgruntled students, unable to take the courses they want and need are already beginning to look elsewhere for their educational needs.

Lukin would like to see the college continue to offer a variety of classes, occupational and academic, as they did in the past. "There aren't any relatively inexpensive colleges in this area," he said, "especially that offer academic courses for those who can't afford the tuition, boarding expenses, or the travel expenses of a distant college. There are other community colleges that offer vocational courses, though, and an excellent voc-tech school."

## letters

### Con craves companions

Coeds

Hi—You Beautiful Gorgeous Creatures! I demand that you each add to my happiness. 1. Send me a quarter and a brief note about yourself. 2. If you want an exciting reply include a readable name and address.

Me?—a celebrity of sorts — I'm the only federal prisoner in all the federal prisons who must pay for his own mail.

Please send no stamps—the government keeps them. Oh, I'm too ancient for your boy friends to be jealous, but I still love the girls!

All my love,  
John

John J. Desmond Jr. 19491  
Box 1000  
Steilacoom, WA 98388

### FUTURE TACOMA TITAN GAMES . . .

Sat., Jan. 12 — Green River at Auburn (7:30).

Mon., Jan. 14 — WSU Frosh at Pullman (7:30).

Sat., Jan. 19 — Everett at Everett (7:30).

Wed., Jan. 23 — Olympic at Bremerton (7:30).

Sat., Jan. 26 — Bellevue at Bellevue (7:30).

Wed., Jan. 30 — Skagit Valley at TCC (7:30).

Fri., Feb. 1 — WSU Frosh at TCC (7:00).

Sat., Feb. 2 — Ft. Steilacoom at Lakes High (7:30).

Wed., Feb. 6 — Seattle at TCC (7:30).

Sat., Feb. 9 — Shoreline at Shoreline (7:30).

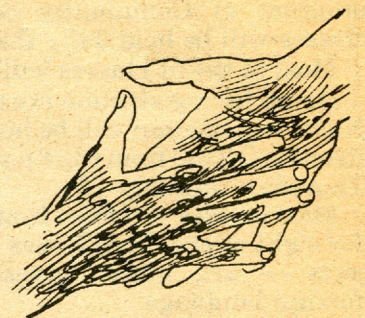
Tues., Feb. 12 — UW Frosh at TCC (7:30).

Wed., Feb. 13 — Edmonds at Lynnwood High (7:30).

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write to "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

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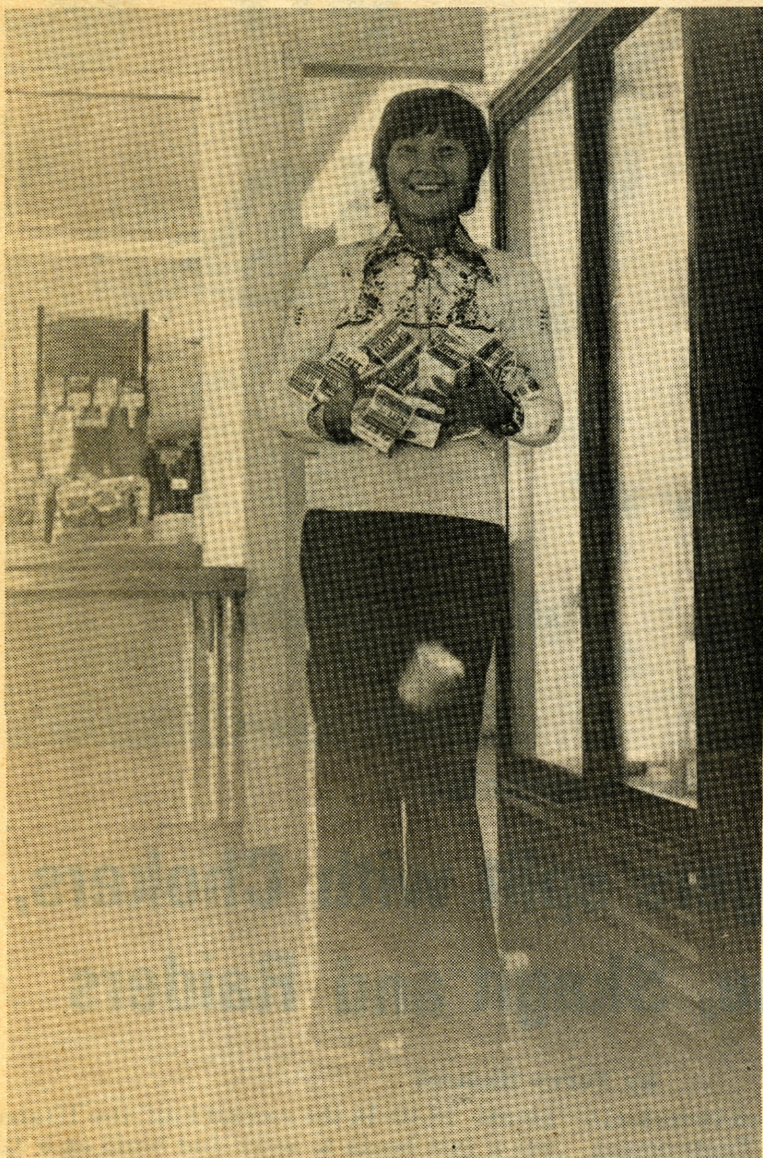


Photo by Thomas Pantley.

Violeta Ramos is busily getting the cafeteria ready for tonight's Asian American Student Union dinner, which will be held from seven to 10 pm. The program consists of Korean, Philippine, Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese, and Laotian food, plus singing and dancing from Asian countries. Tickets may be bought in Buildings 17-A and 15-8. Price is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the general public

**Night students vote in new cafeteria hours**

The operating hours of the main cafeteria have changed due to a majority vote by evening students. The new hours are from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the snack bar remaining open until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, to serve the only hot food available to evening students on campus. Coffee, however, will be served in the main cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

A questionnaire was filled out by evening

students requesting the snack bar take over the sale of hot food since evening classes are mostly confined to the southern end of the campus.

Dr. Robert Lathrop brought this proposal before the Administrative Council on Dec. 10th, and the committees recommendation was adopted.

Toward the end of the Winter quarter another questionnaire will be furnished to acquire evening student opinion of this change.

**Survey shows dissatisfaction**

Continued from page 1

possible to get the full two years of college at TCC.

**Students want more variety in classes.** They need a wider range of classes. They feel the need for a wider range of classes offered in each department. The following courses were requested by students: More vocational training, art classes, (such as commercial art) foreign languages, business, photography, more economics, sociology, psychology, oceanography and music.

**"You sure get ripped off selling our books back to the bookstore."** The students feel the bookstore prices are too high and resale to the bookstore is too low.

**Students absolutely do not want the proposed raise in tuition next quarter.** One student commented "The administration does not listen to student needs, they agree and then pass them off. They promise change then draw it out until the student leaves. The administration stays the same."

Some of the other complaints made by the students were: Cafeteria prices are too high, classes are often cancelled with out prior notice to those students who registered, common courtesy is lacking from administrative personnel, buildings are not kept warm enough, and the campus was not designed for Washington weather conditions.

Griffin has this suggestion for concerned TCC students, who want to do something about these conditions, "I would hope students who have opinions similar to those expressed in the article, would take them to the appropriate places such as the student government and student senate where action will be taken.

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# Tarkenton's gamble .....

by Tom Allen  
Sports Editor

Three weeks ago Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton had never played in a National Football League playoff game.

Three weeks later, the 6-foot, 190-pound scrambler who has carried a loser's reputation for the most of his professional career, has played not only in two post season contests, but has had the distinction of winning them both. And oddly enough, Tarkenton will get a crack at pro football's biggest prize this Sunday when he and his Viking teammates take the field in Houston for Super Bowl VIII against the defending world champion Miami Dolphins.

But the modest Tarkenton termed the second playoff victory over Dallas "a team effort". However, it was his 54 yard scoring pass to John Gilliam in the third quarter that put the Vikings up by 10 after the Cowboys had apparently recaptured the momentum of the game on a punt return by rookie Golden Richards.

"I didn't see him catch it, but when he took off I knew he had the ball and we had a score," the Minnesota quarterback rehearsed the tide-turning touchdown caught by wide receiver John Gilliam. "That's as far as Fran Tarkenton can throw . . . not one inch further."

The big one, however, is still ahead for Tarkenton and the Vikings. Super Sunday, falling this year on January 13, will give Minnesota a second chance for all the marbles. The first time around, the Vikings lost to Kansas City in the 1970 meeting of the league's "two best."

But regardless of the outcome, Tarkenton has already shed the shadow of a losing reputation that he has had dangling over his head for a majority of his playing days.

"I'm looking forward to finally playing in the Super Bowl," he said. "But I don't think you can get too up or down for it . . . I've been up and down a lot."

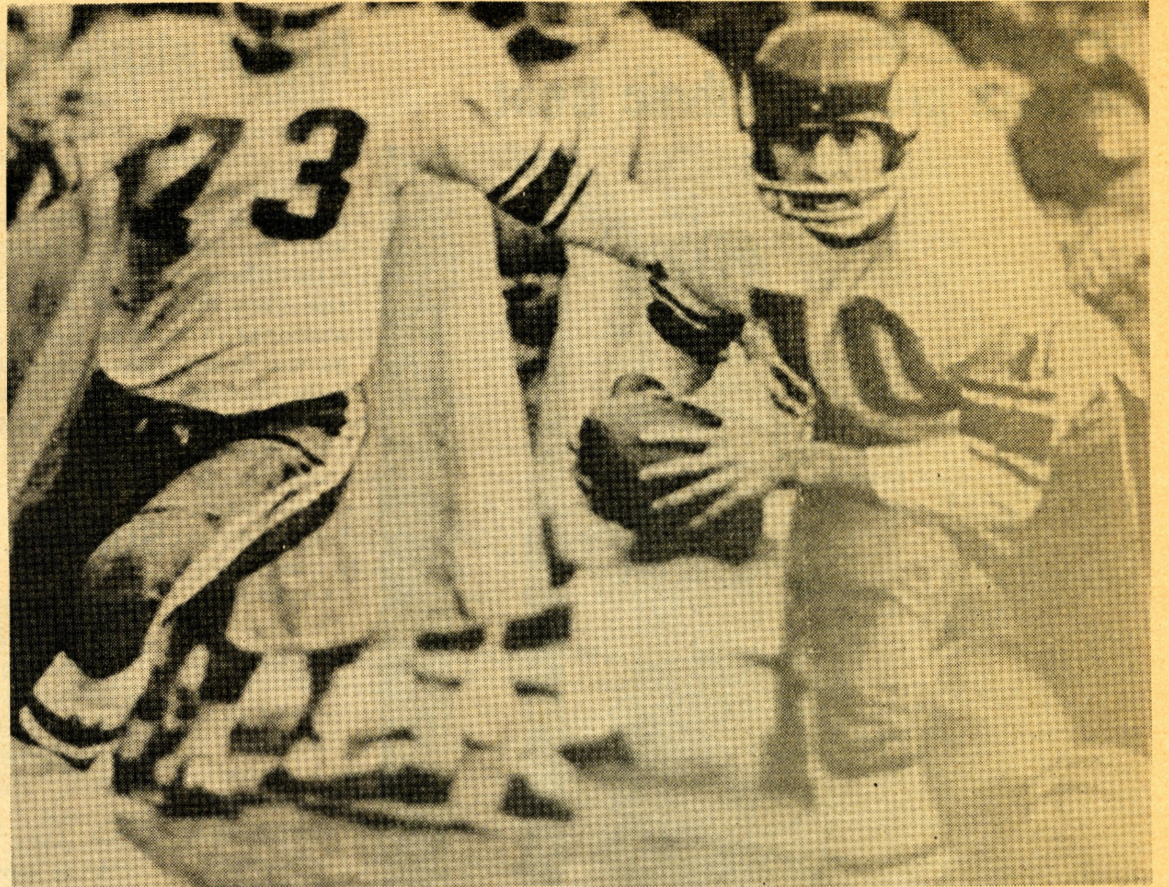
On the other side of the ledger, the Miami Dolphins will be poised and ready for the challengers from the North. And if Miami should win, they would be the first team since the Green Bay Packers to successfully defend their title as the champions of the NFL. The Pack won the first two Super Bowl games back in 1967 and 1968.

It's hard to pick a winner in a game as big and crucial as a Super Bowl. The Vikings have a tough defense, in fact one of the best, but then again so do the Dolphins. On offense, the two teams are rated dead even. Any advantage would be decided by official's calls, turnovers and most importantly ball control. Perhaps, the cautious quarterback will defeat himself.

Miami's Bob Griese was too careful last year in Super Bowl VII with Washington. Fran Tarkenton likes a daring attack. He's not afraid to gamble. And in a game dominated immensely by emotions, only a gamble will net victory.

From this corner . . . Minnesota 17, Miami 16.

**HOOPLA . . .** Mount Hood's Perry Campbell went wild Wednesday night, December 19, when he scored a record 67 points in a game with an AAU team. Incidentally, the Saints won the game 118-112 . . . The Seattle Super Sonics are hosting the Northwest's biggest sport's attraction ever when the NBA's All-Star Game comes to town on January 15 . . . The Football bowl season is over for another year and so is television's saturated coverage. Now it's time to sit back and watch CBS play havoc with the NBA game of the week . . . The city of Seattle held their annual Man of the Year in Sports Banquet on January 3 with three men sharing the honors. Seattle Sonics' Spencer Haywood, who started in the NBA all star game for the West last year, Calvin Jones, former University of Washington defensive back and currently a corner back for the Denver Broncos, and finally Bill Fenton, soft ball champion for Pay 'n Pak of Seattle, were honored at the dinner for their accomplishments in the field of athletics in 1973.



Fran's scramble

# Moseid's cagers split with Chokers, beat Bellevue, Skagit and Raiders

by Terry Bichsel

Tacoma, after three successive victories in the annual Bellevue Tipoff Tournament, managed to dispose of a feisty Grays Harbor team 74-56 after a slow start. The Titans, unable to maintain any kind of convincing lead, stood at halftime with a 39-25 lead, led mainly by scoring of Maynard Brown and Gary Juniels' defensive hustle. But the Chokers of GHCC came out choking themselves when they could manage only four field goals in the first ten minutes. By then, the game was put away. Tacoma held on to a 20 point lead and the score was 74 to 56 at the end.

### PUGET SOUND REGION STANDINGS (Games through Jan. 5)

	League		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Tacoma	5	0	10	1
Edmonds	4	0	8	5
Green River	3	2	7	7
Ft. Steilacoom	3	1	7	7
Bellevue	2	2	5	8
Seattle Central	1	4	4	5
Shoreline	1	4	1	12
Everett	1	3	3	9
Skagit Valley	0	4	4	7

Grays Harbor 67, Tacoma 53

But on Friday night of the same week, it was the unheralded Titans who choked. The Tacomans, invading the den of the chokers, trailed the entire contest and could not manage any kind of sustained drive. Maynard Brown kept the Titans close with 20 points. The Chokers' offensive firepower was supplied by Dan Johnson who had 20. Brant Gibler played his best game of the year for Grays Harbor when he dumped in 18 and blocked five shots. He also contributed numerous rebounds and closed the middle of the Chokers' zone.

Tacoma 61, Bellevue 53

With Bellevue CC having upset thoughts of its own, the Tacomans again were plagued with a slow start and had to come from behind in the early going to lead at halftime 27-25 when trailing by as much as 8

points, 18-10. In the second half, the Titans put a fast break to work and build up a 12 point lead in 10 minutes. Brown again led all scores with 22 points followed by Juniels with 15 points.

Tacoma 67, Skagit 42

The next stop for Tacoma was Skagit Valley CC. In a gymnasium that looked like a playground, the Tacomans started things going a little sooner than usual and disposed of Skagit early. Skagit, for all intent and purposes, did not put together a team effort. The Titans led all the way enroute to their second consecutive league triumph.

Tacoma 65, Ft. Steilacoom 48

The Raiders, a crosstown rival and always a worthy foe for the Titans proved otherwise when Tacoma built a lead of 27 points in the second half and held off a rally to win it. Maynard Brown played another strong game. Dave Oliver played a defensive role. Time after time he put Raider shots in the stands. Steve Johansen played perhaps his best game of the year. The 6-9 sophomore controlled the boards at both ends of the floor, winding up with 15 retrieves. He contributed 18 points as well.

Tacoma 72, Olympic 63

Olympic, a real challenge for the Tacomans as always, proved mainly to be a one on one match up with Olympics' 6-10 center Larry Jackson and Tacoma's Maynard Brown. The latter winning the battle. Jackson scored 18 first half points but could manage only 4 the rest of the way. Dave Oliver's strong defensive pressure attributed to Jackson's troubles. Brown hit 19 points in the first half, and contributed another 10 to give him game honors. Joe Webb, starting for the second time after sitting on the bench, got the chance to show his stuff. He scored only one point, but had numerous assists and controlled the tempo of the game. Mark Stricherz and Mike King played strong reserve roles. Gary Juniels was his usual consistent self and contributed 22 points.

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**Johansen, Oliver Star**

# Scoring machine rips Seattle, Juniel causes Samurai to lose face

by Steve Erickson

Tacoma Community College's fantastic scoring machine keeps moving along. After a short two week Christmas vacation from basketball games, the Titans still continued to roll with convincing triumphs over three teams.

A non-conference toughie against Olympic on December 29, and returning to Puget Sound competition, the Titans played somewhat giant killers in their 99-69 and 104-59 decisions over Seattle Central and Shoreline.

With those wins, the Tacomans boosted their season record to 10-1 and own a six game win streak. The Titans one loss came at the hands of the Grays Harbor Chokers in a very tough loss to swallow.

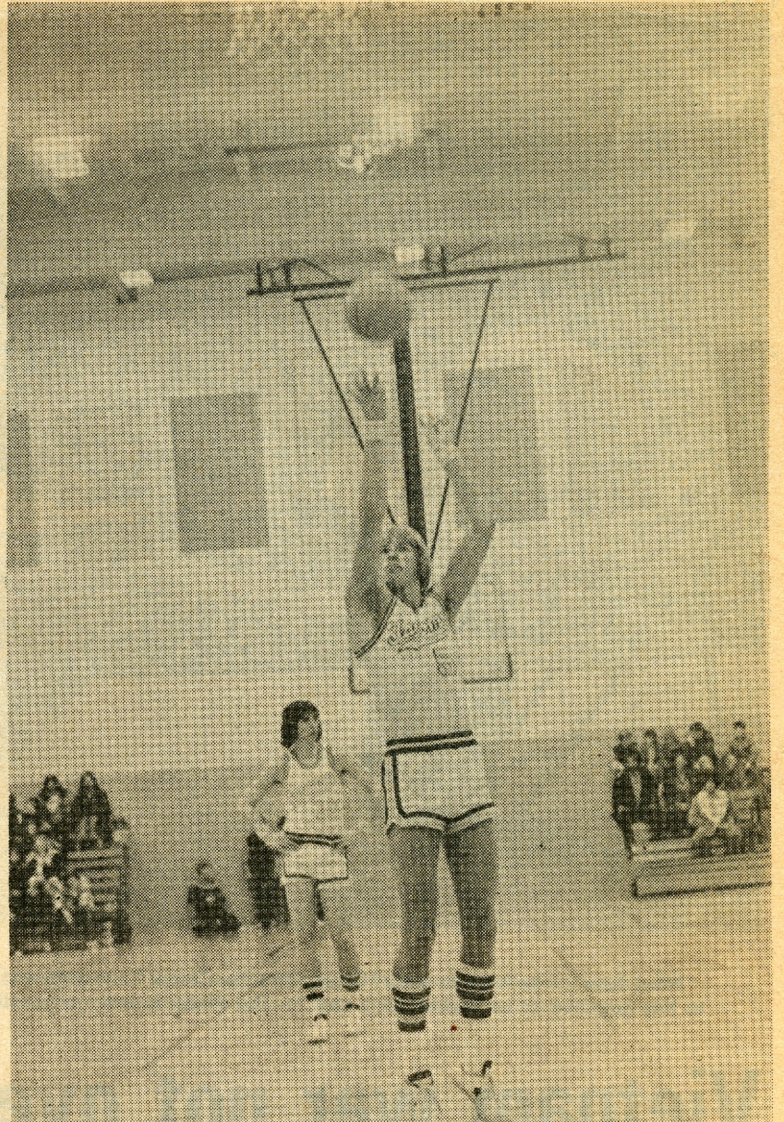
In the contest with Seattle Central, the Titans opened up the first day of the Winter Quarter with a convincing 99-69 win. Forwards Maynard Brown and Dave Oliver combined for 50 of those points, with Brown getting high honors with 26. The Titans led by only 13 at halftime but stretched that right away by as much as 33 points after intermission.

Against Shoreline, on Saturday, it pitted the Titans, the winningest Puget Sound Region team against the Samurai. The Shoreliners, losers in nine straight games,

and ten of their first 11, started as if they were going to change all that. But TCC finally came on after four minutes of graciousness. This time ace Maynard Brown managed only 10 points, but Gary Juniel, a 6-3 guard took up the slack scoring 24 points. Other helpers were Steve Johansen, 6-9 center who grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 19 points, and Oliver who scored 15, and had 16 "Boards".

A new squad member who started school this quarter is Don Aaron. He's a 6-0 Sophomore guard from Los Angeles' Crenshaw High (as was Brown). In two games so far he has had pretty consistent performances scoring 12 points in each of those contests. Aaron who was a teammate at Crenshaw with last years playmaking guard, Tommy Williams, who is now at UPS, first came to the UW where he led the freshman team two years ago in scoring, a whopping 20.9 average. A hip injury forced him to redshirt last year and he decided that this year he probably couldn't play much up there, so southward he came to TCC.

Tomorrow night the Titans will be entertained by Green River and on Monday they will take the scoring machine across the mountain and try to out score a tough opposition, the WSU freshmen.



Johansen eyes hoop

## Tacoma headed for bumpy road

The Tacoma Titans, riding the crest of a seven game winning streak, which includes victories in eleven of their first 12 games, will take to the road tomorrow night for the start of a five game swing through the state of Washington.

Don Moseid's cagers will take on the Green River Gators at Auburn in the first meeting of the year between the two rivals. After that, Tacoma goes to Pullman for the WSU meeting on Monday and to Everett Saturday, January 19.

Included in the trip will be two non-league games with the WSU Frosh and Olympic, two of the state's stronger squads. Olympic will be looking for revenge for an early loss to the Titans in Tacoma.

January 23 and 26, the Titans will play at Olympic and Bellevue respectively. Both the Rangers and Helmsmen will be seeking reversals of earlier engagements with Tacoma.

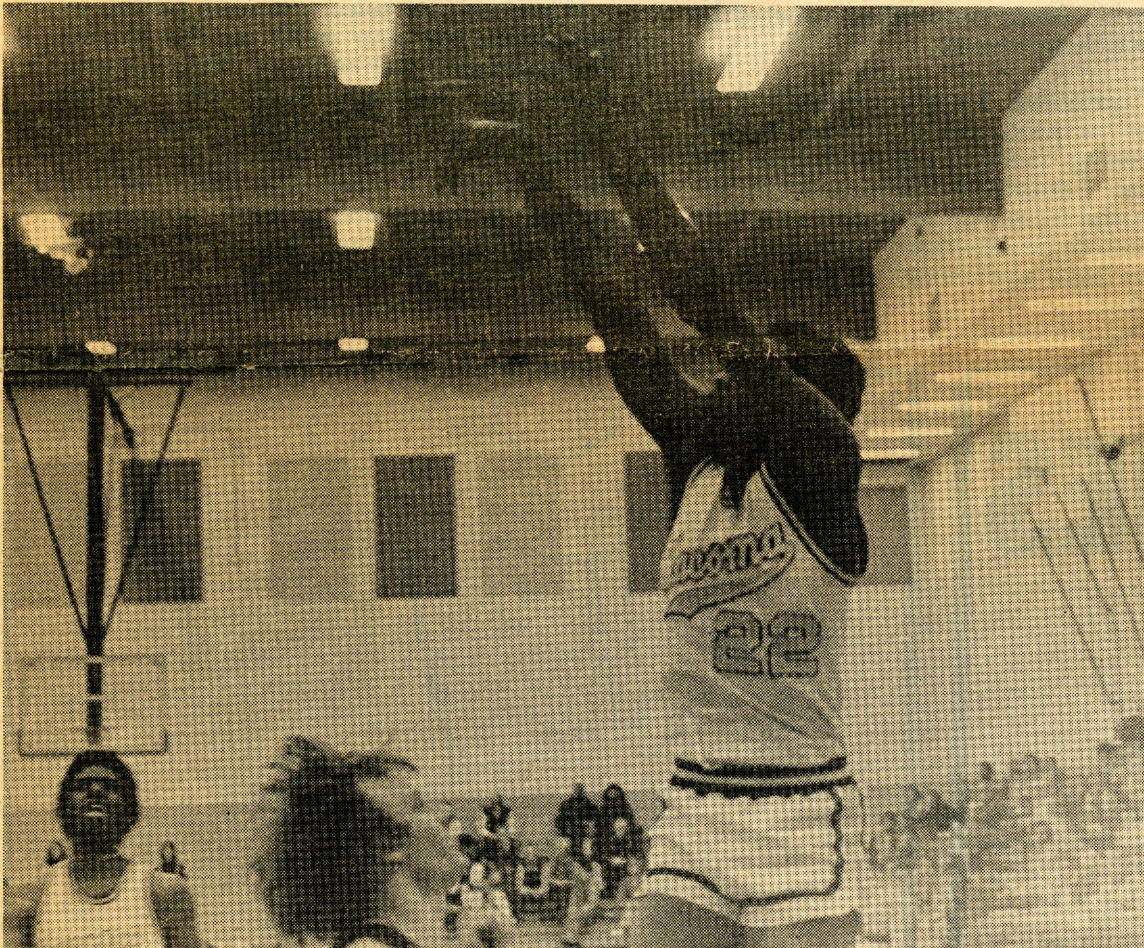
Tacoma will return home on January 30 for a 7:30 tipoff with Skagit Valley.

## Titans turn back Edmond's bid

(Special) — Steve Johansen's layin with 17 seconds left gave the Tacoma Titans a 59-57 win over Edmonds' Tritons last Wednesday night in the TCC gym.

In the meeting of the league's only two undefeated teams, the Titans turned the tables on the Tritons in the second half to win their seventh straight game. But Tacoma had to overcome an advantage of nine points by Edmonds in the second half to assure themselves of sole possession of first place in the Puget Sound Region.

Tacoma played without the services of 6-5 forward Dave Oliver, who is recovering from back surgery. Gary Juniel scored 20 points to take up the slack with Steve Johansen adding 14 including his game winner.



Photos by Hap Newsom

Gary Juniel (22) hits for two of his game high 24 points against Shoreline Tacoma won the Puget Sound Region contest, 104-59.

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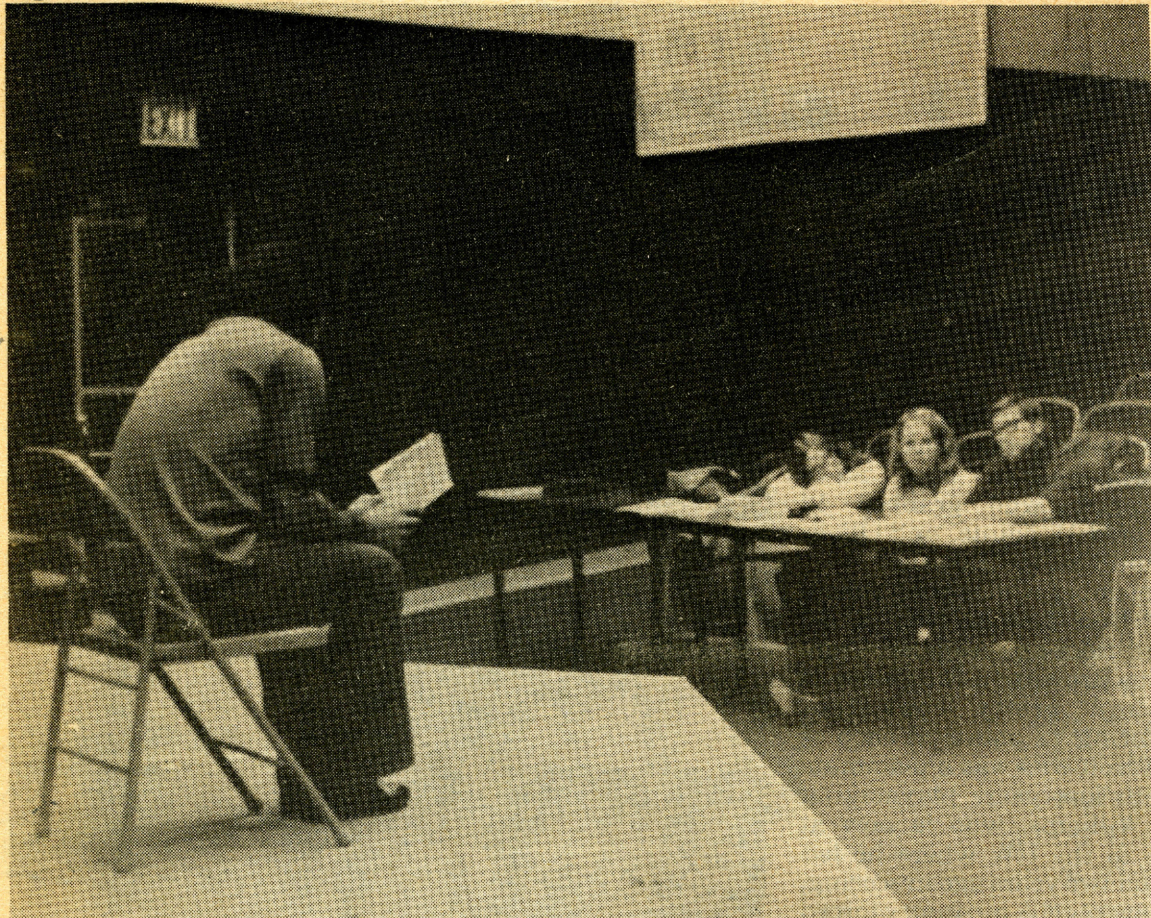
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What does it take to be an actor? Drama director Chuck Cline (left) was to find his answers to this question as he looked for a cast for the winter quarter production of Marat-Sade.



Right, a person auditioning must concentrate to become the character. Photo by Thomas Pantley.

# Vietnam war not over for children without parents

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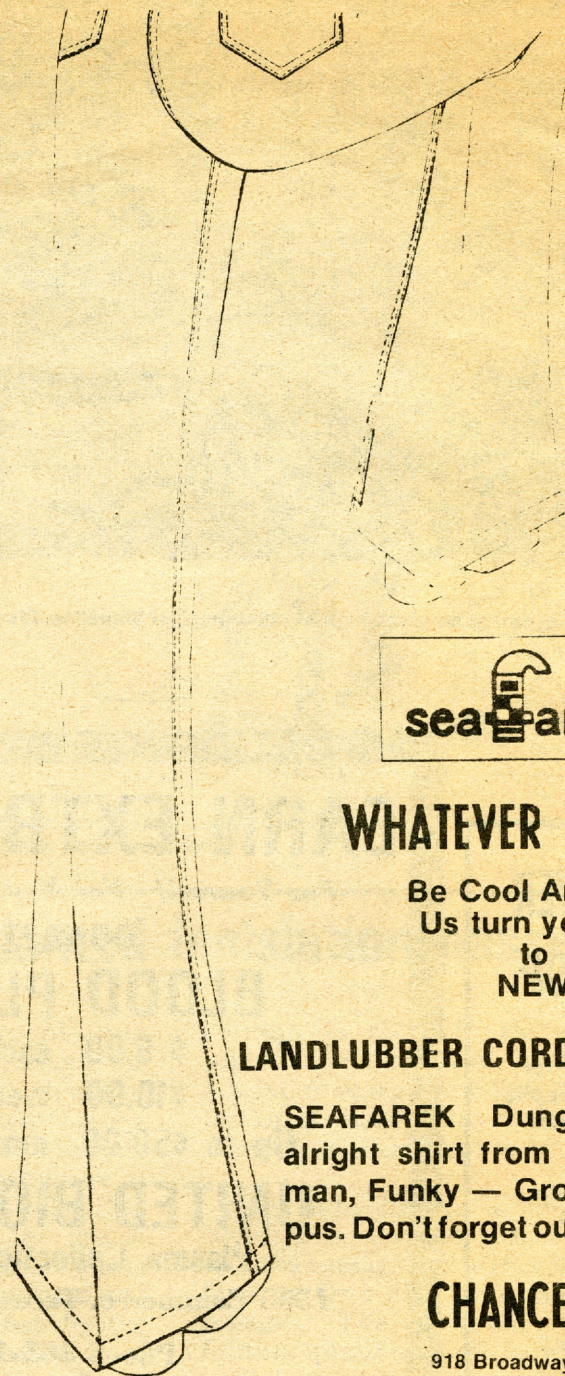
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