



Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Volume X, Number 5 : November 8, 1974

Jack Anderson visit planned for Nov. 19

by Howard Schmidt

Jack Anderson, nationally known syndicated columnist and winner of the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting, will speak at the TCC Little Theater, Nov. 19, at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

For a man who neither smokes, drinks, chews nor swears, and might be found teaching Sunday School, Jack Anderson's real identity is a far cry from movie versions of the typical whiskey breathing, chain smoking, "go to hell" news reporter.

A self proclaimed muckraker, echoed by many who have felt the sting of his reporting, Anderson insists, "My objective is not sensationalism but reform. I feel it is the duty of our free press to expose corruption at any level and to crusade for reforms."

In March, 1963, Congress first felt the prick of his pen in a magazine article, "Congressmen Who Cheat." Angry law makers asked him to appear before a special committee. Anderson accepted and arrived with a briefcase of documented names, dates, and

details. Congress backed down, refused to listen to his testimony, and adjourned before damaging testimony became a matter of congressional record.

His credits, or muckraking, depending on which side of the bench one sits, include the switch from the support of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy to the belief that McCarthyism was helping, not hurting, the Communist causes. His exposes have brought many convictions for tax violators, five percenters, embezzlers, and kickback recipients.

When Drew Pearson died in 1969, Anderson took over the Washington-Merry-Go-Round column which now appears daily in over 900 newspapers. Since that time he has exposed how Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., was receiving expense money from California corporations, and Murphy was later beaten at the polls. A lengthy investigation eventually led to the Senate censuring the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn.

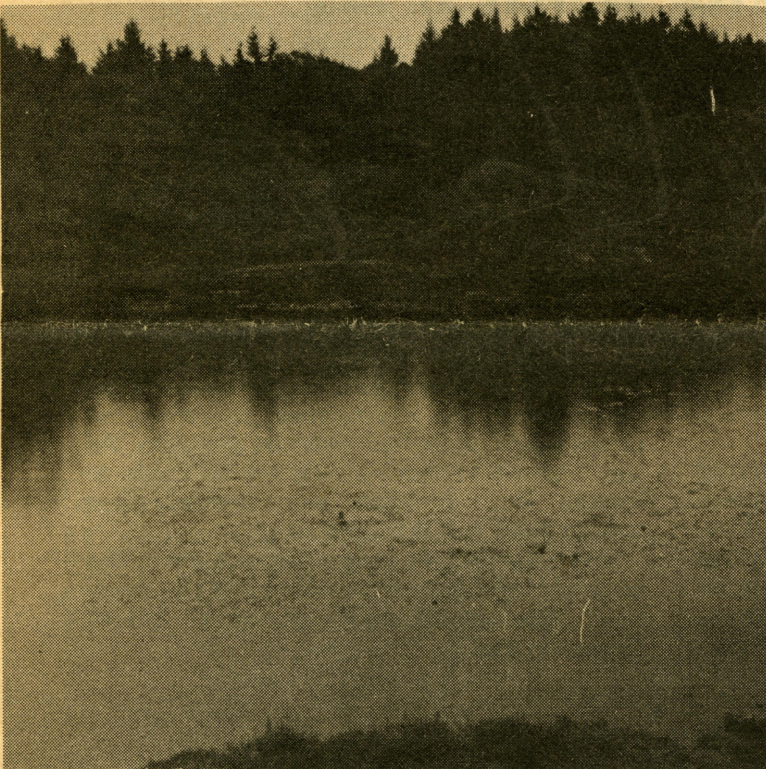
In 1972, Anderson published documents that the Nixon Administration lied to the

American public when it denied that there was bias toward India during the Bangladesh turmoil. For that expose, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

Anderson's typewriter helped blow the lid off the Watergate cover up scandal and now numerous Nixon aides have fallen.

Born in Long Beach, Calif., and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah, Jack Anderson took his first newspaper job as a \$7-a-week reporter. By the time he was 18, he was working the city desk of the Salt Lake Tribune. A practicing Mormon, he served two years as a full time missionary in Southern states.

He served briefly as a cadet officer in the Merchant Marine early in World War II, but resigned with credentials as a civilian war correspondent and joined a band of Chinese guerrillas behind Japanese lines. Not knowing he had been drafted, he emerged after the war only to be inducted while still in China and was assigned to the Shanghai edition of the Pacific Stars and Stripes. He still teaches Sunday School and delivers an occasional sermon.



Ecology-conscious crew cleans up

On Saturday morning, November 2, at 8 a.m., some 25 students and concerned citizens gathered at China Lake in Fircrest to clear some of the litter less concerned people had distributed.

Litter included such things as cigarette butts, candy wrappers, broken glass, a golf cart, and even half of a Volkswagen body.

Litter poses several problems to the area. It causes a sanitary problem to those who swim in China Lake, and if allowed to increase could reach alarming levels. Also, broken glass and pull tabs pose serious health risks to visitors, but more important the litter can upset the delicate balance of nature and start a chain reaction that could drastically change or eliminate the plants and animals living nearby.

Other things than litter were found. An

eight inch crayfish was found by Bil Hickey, and the majority of the group took time out to listen to Ecology instructor Richard Perkins point out aspects of the crayfish.

The Metropolitan Park Board, which purchased the majority of the lake after it had been dug out for the peat, now maintains the lake as an ecological preservation park. China Lake is one of the few natural areas in the city of Tacoma.

Much interest was generated from residents who enjoy China Lake for its esthetic and nostalgic value. It gives older people a place to go for walks and enjoy things the way they were. It gives children a place to swim and to play in an undeveloped area similar to the way Tacomans could 20 years ago. The ecological park also provides a much needed resting ground for local birds.

Money question plaques athletic recruitment program

by Skip Jones

"TCC has less money allotted for recruiting than any college in this conference," said Athletic Director Ed Fisher last week.

In spite of this fact, TCC has managed to produce a consistently excellent basketball team for the past several years, on only \$500 a year for recruiting.

What about the other varsity programs?

With the total budget allotment for recruiting set at \$500 and all of that money going to basketball, that leaves baseball, track, cross country, golf, and tennis with exactly zero recruiting dollars.

In view of these facts, Fisher's comment: "It is difficult to operate on the money allotted for recruiting," is an understatement. The money woes of the

TCC athletic department are a definite concern for Fisher as he begins his first term as athletic director.

"There should be recruiting money available to all coaches on campus," said Fisher. He went on to point out that most of the coaches do recruiting on their own time and at their own expense.

In the area of financial aid to athletes, Fisher has an additional problem.

Students who come to TCC as a part of the varsity athletics program do not receive any financial help from the school with the exception of those who qualify for Work Study or Economic Opportunity Grants (EOG).

If an athlete needs tuition help it would come from the Titan Boosters, an organization set up three years ago.

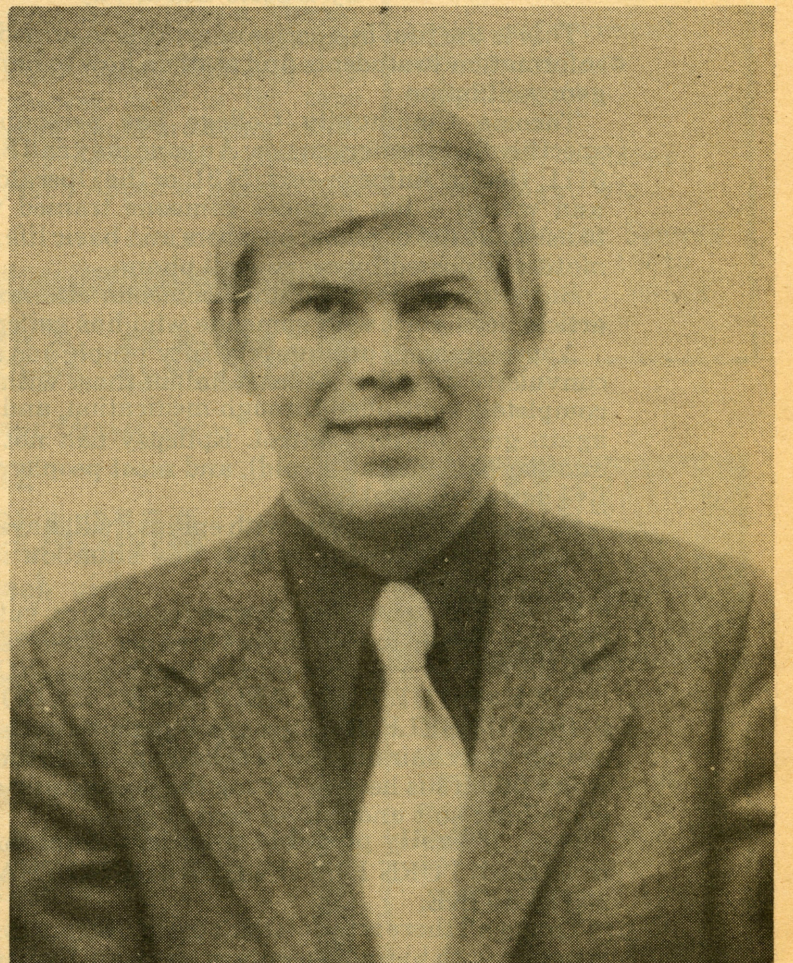
The Boosters are headed by Joe Betz, a mathematics instructor at TCC.

According to Betz, the Boosters generate revenue through gate receipts from home basketball games, season family pass sales, contributions from faculty and administration members, and donations from the Tacoma Athletic Club.

"There are 25 faculty and administration members who will contribute \$25 or more this year," Betz said.

All of the monies collected by the Boosters are sent to the TCC foundation where they are dispersed according to a student's need.

Betz added that in addition to offering tuition aid to the basketball program, the Boosters will also be able to help the baseball, track, cross country, golf, and tennis programs this year.



Moseid is joined by other sports coaches faced with recruiting difficulties.

Scholarships funded

The Upper Division Scholarship Program of the College Entrance Examination Board has reserved three semi-finalist positions and six honorable mention positions for minority students who graduate from TCC during the 1974-75 school year.

Any minority student who fulfills the following criteria will be nominated as a semi-finalist or as an honorable mention:

1. The student must have demonstrated academic promise and performance with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better;
2. The student must show financial need;
3. The student must be Black American, Chicano, Asian or American Indian;
4. The student must be completing a transfer program during the current 1974-75 academic year;
5. The student must be a citizen of the United States.

Those students nominated as semi-finalists usually receive scholarships, and those nominated as honorable mentions are selected in the event some of the semifinalists in the national pool opt not to take advantage of their nomination.

For more information, contact the Director of Minority Affairs, Carl Brown, in Bldg. 14. He is encouraging minority students to apply for these scholarships on or before Dec. 1, 1974.

letters

Dear Editor:

Please run the following ad in your News Paper in the next edition.

Tacoma Community College student confined at the U.S. Prison, at McNeil Island, Washington needs the assistance of female student to help in the gathering of research information necessary for the preparation of business class papers for TCC.

CONTACT: T.L. Johnson #35165-136, P.O. Box 1000, Steilacoom, WA 98388.

Thank you in advance for your anticipated assistances.

Sincerely yours,
T. L. Johnson

Due to the resignation of Mike Keely, alternate John Scholer was appointed to serve as senator until spring 1975 in action taken at the ASTCC Senate meeting on Nov. 6.

Preparation continue on fall production

Four musicians have been recruited to provide appropriate backgrounds for the fall play, "John Brown's Body." Nostalgic notes of the harmonica will come from D. Jesse Pazar, recently from New York State. Bill Larsen, in his sixth quarter at TCC will strum the banjo for the final sequence. Bob Tone will provide sound cues on a set of drums. Cheri McClement will play the guitar.

Two revisions to the cast have been announced by Chuck Cline, drama director. Dean Moss will replace Willis Irving in the black roles. Dean was that delightful lion in "Androcles and the Lion" last spring. Grant Boggs has withdrawn from the role of the confederate general, Wingate. It will be filled by John Hansen.

Perspective

An analysis of freedom and what it is?

by Hercules Panagiotides

What is freedom? A question with many contradictory answers — different in the answer from the discipline of law, from sociology, from ethics, from philosophy, from the physical sciences, and yet all the answers do have something in common — they relate exclusively to man.

Let us try to make a deeper "anatomical" study into the meaning of the word so that we might acquire a more complete picture. I am free to do one thing or another, to do something else. If we exclude the circumstance of the second event or some other choice, then undoubtedly we choose to restrict ourselves to the first event and we are not free. That is an elementary examination of the meaning of freedom, the solution of the law of causation in which physical phenomena appear successively in accord or agreement with their laws and excluding

every other circumstance except the unalterable one foreseen by those physical laws.

However, after all those thoughts are propounded, there remains one query which is difficult to answer. I am free but the law of causation which governs every physiological working in my body says no. Every act of mine, every function, comes exclusively from a causative derivation. Then whatever I do is not free, therefore not censurable. To what, then, are there restrictions the moment there does not exist the circumstance of a second or third choice?

If I direct the same question to a second or third person, asking: "Are you free?" I will get the answer "I am free and I defend my freedom." If we now make a psychological "dissection" of the idea that freedom is inherent in man, we will see that the meaning of freedom exists in the area of the Super

Ego. Its corporal life (the question is over practical existence and not over theoretical knowledge) is in the area of the Ego. We discern then an opposition, a contradiction, an antinomy between the Super Ego and the Ego which creates subconsciously an internal collision (a shock) with unanswerable problems, because in the final analysis, the psychological problems are created by antinomies which exist in our psyche or soul, somewhat like in continuous frequency waves. The greater the distance between the waver, and the antinomies, therefore, so much more acute becomes the problem. As the "curve" of these shock waves tends to flatten out, so does the psychological mechanism fall into harmony.

From all of this pragmatic review of the meaning of freedom, there arises the question, the reasonable question, "Does freedom exist?"

Basic info helps

by Dottie Gallaway

This is the first in a series of articles to provide some basic information to students and staff on how to handle an emergency situation.

Tacoma Community College has personnel available specifically for emergencies: Anyone may call Security—ext. 5111; Health Advisor—ext. 5131; or the Operator—ext. 5002. and within a few minutes someone trained will be there to assist. A list of phone numbers and basic life saving information is posted by every wall phone.

But what do YOU do until someone else arrives. In this article, let's start with someone who has epilepsy.

Approximately one in every fifty people has some form of convulsive disorder. At least half of those with epilepsy are completely controlled through medication, and close to half again gain partial control. Epilepsy can not be given to another person (like a cold), and most people with epilepsy live active, normal lives.

Occasionally someone with epilepsy will have a seizure, or convulsion. Believe it or not, this situation is one of the easiest to take care of.

It may be frightening to watch a seizure, but treat the incident in a calm matter-of-fact manner. There is nothing you can do to stop a seizure once it has begun—SO—

CLEAR THE AREA AROUND SO HE DOES NOT INJURE HIMSELF. If necessary, a person that is standing or sitting on a chair may have to be helped onto the floor—so he won't fall. If his head is hitting the floor during a seizure, put something soft under it—a coat is good.

Then, if easily possible (that is, if force does not have to be used) **TURN HIM ON HIS SIDE SO THAT HE WILL NOT CHOKE.**

That's all there is to do! Don't try to restrain him. Try not to interfere with his movements in any way. Don't force anything between his teeth. Let the person rest if he wants to after the seizure is over.

The Collegiate Challenge

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Piano recital warmly accepted

by Valorie Herdt

A one hour duo-piano presentation was the "apogee of the morning" for some 80 persons last Thursday at 9:30 in Bldg. 4-4. David and Diane Rostkowski from Eastern Washington State College performed works by Clementi, Poulenc, Brahms and Milhaud.

Despite the absence of "bravos" and "encores," the audience seemed to fully enjoy the two-piano ensemble. The Rostkowskis warmed up the misty morning with a pleasant "Two Sonatas in E-flat Major" by Muzio Clementi, a contemporary of Mozart.

Following this lively piece, the pianists exposed a more serious design in the complexity of Poulenc's "Sonata for Two Pianos." Described as "having the characteristics of a Gothic novel," this 20th century composition proved exhausting for both the performers and the audience. With an eerie sounding exposition and a definitely moving second movement, the piece lasted for a total of 20 minutes. The element of silence in between shifts in Coda

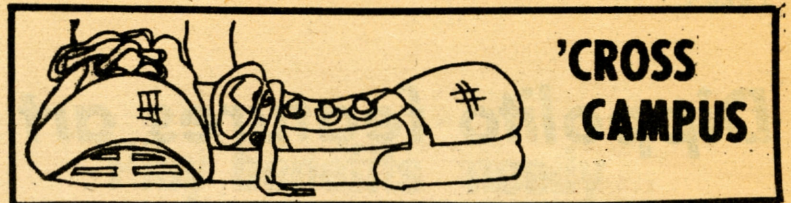
consequently revealed how impressive the communication between the two artists must be.

Under Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," the two pianofortes assumed a new medium. Combining this "Classical Romanticist's" pensive side with Haydn's dynamic contrasts in a charmingly irregular rhythmical pattern, the piece assumed a warm, intense feeling.

The volume released by the two pianos, blending and balancing as one, could never be duplicated on one alone. The tonal strength was much richer with each performer drawing up the bass and treble in mutual precision.

In a nine minute finale, the duo-pianists left us with a joyous "Mardi Gras" tempo in Milhaud's "Carnaval a la Nouvelle Orleans."

Freedom assured in mechanical properties, both performers impressed us with their craftsmanship in obtaining a common unity from both instruments.



Lose your shirt?

The Lost and Found depository just might contain that notebook you lost last week. If you've lost your glasses, ID card or even your shirt, you should go see if it's in Lost and Found. The depository is in the Security Dept. in Bldg. 21, behind the theater at the north end of campus.

Vet's day — stay away

There will be no school on Monday, Nov. 11. That's Veteran's Day.

Thank ya, thank ya, thank ya

From the bookstore: "On behalf of the bookstore staff, manager Mary Kennedy wishes to thank the students for their patience and courtesy exhibited during the fall rush. The combination of increasing enrollment and expanding curriculum has clearly indicated that after seven years in the same facility, we must provide for more books as well as perform our services at a stepped up tempo.

"Plans to alleviate both problems are in the early stages of development; we welcome suggestions from students, staff or faculty."

Tuesday is 'Only the beginning'

Vietnam Veterans Aainst the War will show a film, "Only the Begining", which includes war footage and featured VVAW's Operation Dewy Canyon III, on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 12:30 in the Little Theater, Bldg. 3.

Board programmers meet

The Program Board arranges films, speakers, etc. If you're interested in getting involved with this, you can attend their weekly meetings every Thursday at 12:30 in Bldg. 17-A.

Chiefs plan pow-wow

A representative from Seattle University will be in the library's John Binns Room on Wednesday, Nov. 21, from 11 a.m. until noon.

REVIEW

by Kurt Kentfield

The sequel to Arthur Haley's novel, "Airport" is "Airport 1975." This movie is not as good as the first one. It lacks the tension—building sub plots of the original.

The plane is a 747, on flight 409, the redeye flight.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Roy Thinnes are the pilot and co-pilot respectively. Dana Andrews plays a business man in a small plane who has a heart attach in the air and crashes into the copilot's side of the cockpit, sucking Roy Thinnes to death. Efrem Zimbalist is hit in the face with glass and debris blinding him.

Karen Black plays the No. 1 stew who uses the same expression as everyone else who hears about the accident: "oh my God!"

Karen is told how to keep the plane level by ground crews, until her hubby, who just happened to train men to fly 747's, Chuck Heston, appears to talk her down. He talks her down like you would talk to a child. She takes time out to cry and say she can't do it.

Black can't bring the plane down by herself, so it's decided to send an Air Force

chopper with a pilot on an umbilical cord to drop into the 747 cockpit.

Ed Nelson plays the illfated pilot who never makes it in the aircraft.

George Kennedy the mechanic in "Airport" surfaces again as Petroni, but this time he wears a suit and has been promoted to Vice-President of Operations. His wife and son are on the plane.

When Ed Nelson doesn't make it in the plane, Chuck Heston gets in the plane and saves the day.

Myrna Loy plays an old women passenger who has a large capacity for boiler-makers. Some of the other passengers: Helen Reddy as a singing nun, Linda Blair as a young girl on her way to a kidney transplant, Gloria Swanson who plays herself, and Sid Ceasar.

The special effects, cinematography, directing, and acting are great. The movie is very entertaining. It's a good movie to see.

The story itself, though is hard to believe. Let's all wait around and see on which airline some nut tries to imitate "Airport 1975."

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

WANTED: — Good new or used 45 lb. hunting bow and equipment. Contact Chuck Tyler, LE 1-2862.

FOR SALE: Bridgestone radial snow tires for Datsun 240-Z's. Size 175 SR14 \$70. Contact Steve in the Challenge office.

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalog send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

GOLDCREST DT-7 tripod, full swivel head, also tilts. \$14, contact Steve in the Challenge office.

NEED ROOMMATE! Large one bedroom house. Can make more room; large kitchen, large living room, large bathroom. Completely wooded, near school (8 blocks) in Fircrest. Want to split rent of \$125. Open minded individual, male or female. Contact Bob Cox, 713 Princeton, or I'm in Bldg. 15 smack bar 9:30-10:15 or 12:30-1:30.

FOR SALE: Underwood standard typewriter in excellent condition. \$50. Please call Ed Singer 272-6748.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, 12' x 48' mobile home, all electric, \$4,000. Call J. Kinnaman, JU 4-7490 or leave message at Building 9-16.

STUDENTS! HOUSEWIVES! Earn extra money or Christmas gifts. Give a "Handcrafters" party. Call FU 3-3238.

FOR SALE: '72 Datsun 510, 4 dr., stick, excellent condition. \$1990. See Mary Kennedy at TCC Bookstore or call Seattle, 244-4616, evenings.

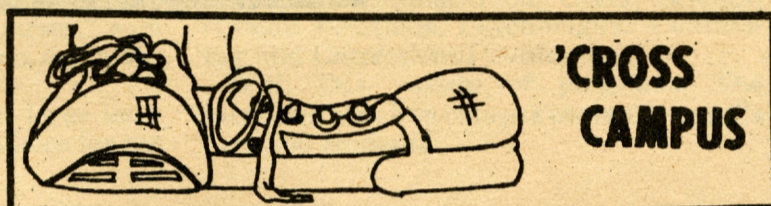
TWO BEDROOMS, starter-retired. Nice area, 1/2 block to shopping, bus. Very Clean, elec., large yard. \$11,225. 3720 South K. LO 4-9061. By owner.

FOR SALE: 1966 Opel red station wagon, 25-30 mpg. Ready for winter. New tires, brakes, interior, alternator. Radio, heater, 4-speed. First \$575 takes. John Jarstad 752-3040. Can be seen in south parking lot daily, KWD 639.

FOR SALE: TEAC 3340, 4 channel recorder. All channels syncable. \$900 very clean. 2 SONY MX-12 mixers \$50 each. TEAC 3340 + MX-12 mixers makes good mini studio. To see, call Tom, 565-1274.

FOR SALE: 4 good VW tires. Price open for discussion. Call MA 7-4833.

SUNLAMP. Sears Professional Model with UV, IR, and Automatic Timer. Cost New \$80. Used less than 2 hours. Will sell for \$60 or best offer. You haul from 513 North E. For more information call 5022 during the day or BR 2-3671 evenings.



Take a stroll to get your scroll

New and returning students who qualify for a High School Diploma for Fall Quarter should contact Mr. Thornberg in the Adult Education Office, Bldg. 7-8 before Nov. 15, 1974.

Fashion Show planned,

Mrs. Judy Alsos' Fashion Design class at Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute is coordinating a fashion show for Jay Jacobs and Toad Skyline Guild. The show will be Nov. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Village Cinema, So. 88th & So. Tacoma Way. Donations are \$1 and tickets will be available through Mrs. Alsos' class, Jay Jacobs in Villa Plaza and at the door. All proceeds will go to the retarded children. For more information contact Mrs. Judy Alsos at 584-7611, ext. 368 or Nancy Howell at 582-2631.

Shifty senate switches schedule

The Senate's meeting day has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. This is an open meeting and all students are urged to attend.

Chest freaks take note

The TCC intergalactic chess championship will be held Nov. 18-31, from 12:30-2:00 p.m., in the TCC cafeteria lounge. Those interested in signing up can do so anytime between now and the scheduled date. The sign-up sheet is located next to the Veterans Tutoring office in the library foyer. Prizes will be given.

The chess club meets regularly every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7-5. All students are welcome and free lessons are available to amateurs, as well as good competition at every level.

B's at Court 'C'

Mr. B's Revue, a jazz group with some blues and rock, will be at Court "C" Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 12. Admission is 75 cents and the show starts at 9 p.m.

Deep Purple in concert.

Deep Purple is coming to the Seattle Coliseum on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. On the bill are the Electric Light Orchestra and the New York-based Elf. Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are on sale now at the Bon Marche and all suburban outlets. These include Shoreline Music, Lamonts in Burien, Campus Music, Bandwagon Music in Crossroads, and Bell, Book and Candle in Bellevue.

Defend yourself!

A self-defense and martial arts club is being formed, with instruction available for beginners and advanced students. Interested? Sign up with Linda Miller in Bldg. 15-8.

Dippolito features art in one man exhibit

An exhibit of art work by Frank Dippolito is now on display in the Resource Center.

The exhibit consists of 26 prints and drawings. The drawings are mostly done in chalk. Etchings, lithographs, monoprints and serigraph (silkscreen) make up the print portion of the show. They will be on display through the month of November.

This quarter Dippolito is teaching two drawing classes and one class in print making. This is the principal reason for the type of art he is showing. "There is some value to the students in seeing what their teacher is doing on his own," he stated.

Dippolito and Richard Raye have put in a great deal of time and effort working with students to put on art exhibits in the Student Art Gallery. They also hold art committee meetings twice a month.

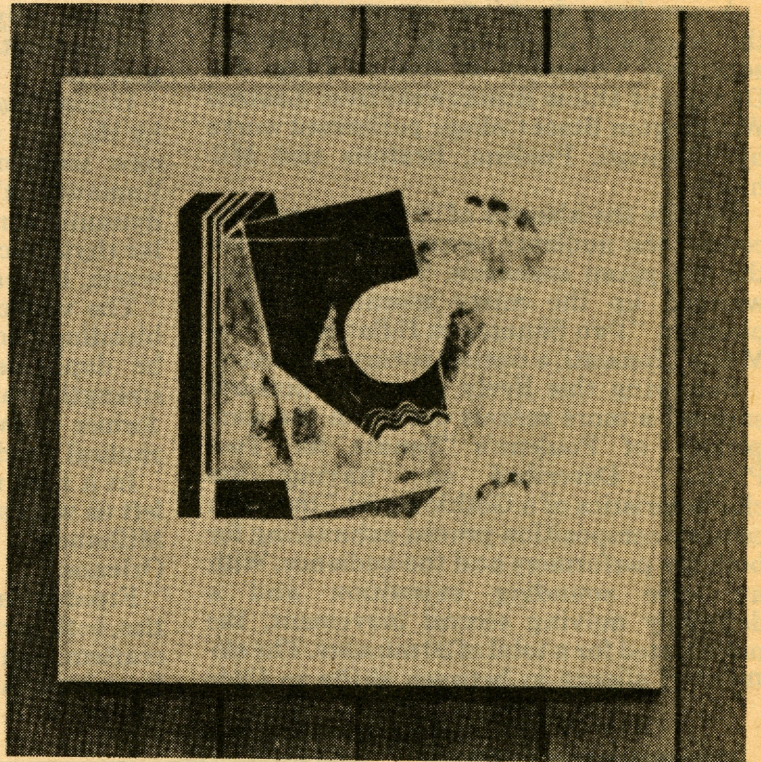
Although this is his first one-man show at TCC, Dippolito's work has been exhibited in many cities in Washington, as well as in New Hampshire, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Illinois. His work was first shown in 1958 in Tacoma.

Dippolito received a BFA degree from the School Of The Art Institute of Chicago and a MFA degree from the

University of Puget Sound. He is in his seventh year as an art instructor at TCC.

Beside the exhibit on campus, Dippolito's work is on display in several offices in Tacoma, including those of Dr. Dye at 54th and Puget Sound St. and Dr. Houtz at No. 26th near Pearl St. Dippolito hopes to arrange other displays of this type.

When asked what area of art work he enjoys the most Dippolito said, "I have a preference for prints because it is an easier way to contact people. The whole idea is to print more than one. You go to the people instead of waiting for them to come to you."



Chess club organizes

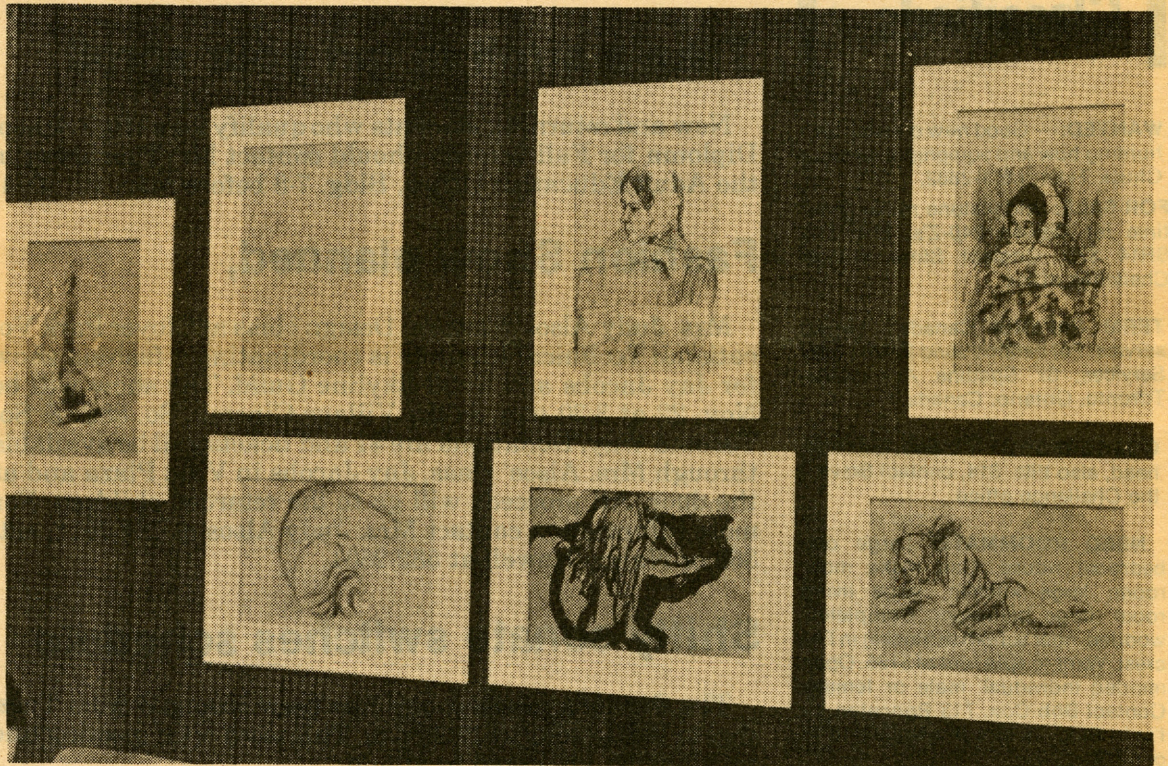
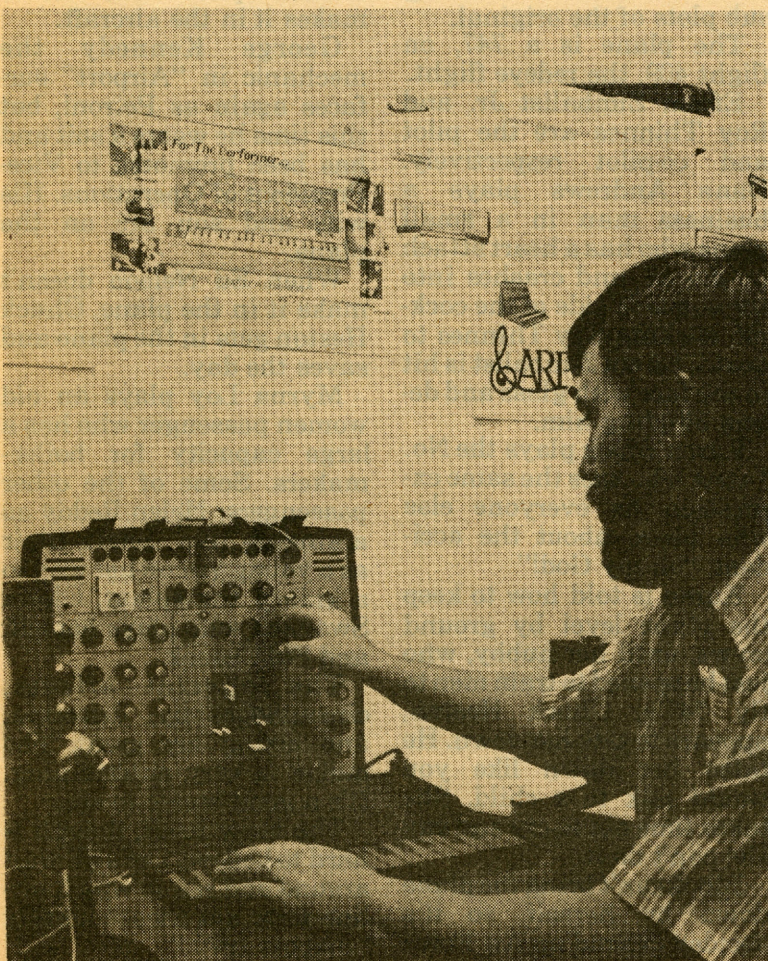
Chess club members are more eager to teach each other to play well than to win a game, according to Dan Blachly, an esteemed member of the club. He also reports that there has never been a fight over a game.

When asked about the merits of playing, Blachly said that first of all the game should be "fun." "If you're not doing it for fun," he said, "Why are you?" He personally feels that his game makes him "a lot sharper."

Those who, when thinking of chess, have visions of four-hour games ending in ultimate boredom and frustration are mistaken, said Blachly. The club has chess clocks, said Blachly, and a "fairly good game" can be played in 10 minutes.

A grim struggle is not necessary and the game works to promote friendship and cooperation among the club members.

Photo by Steve Bloom



Photos by Lisa Asplin

Music instructor looks to new sounds

by Valorie Herdt

Tom Hanson is an advocate of "avant garde" music and finds all experimental music "fascinating."

Instructor of Music Introduction 107 and Music 117 this year, Hanson also instructs two piano labs.

Hanson is particularly interested in areas of experimental and electronic music, jazz improvisation, brass chamber music and mixed media. He would like to set up an electronic music lab and invites anyone interested in the moog synthesizer and electronic media to join him.

"I really dig anything contemporary, especially jazz," said Hanson. "I love anything that's new. Even a baroque piece I've never heard interests me because to me it's new."

Hanson was part-time instructor of music during the '74 spring quarter at TCC and at Fort Steilacoom Community College. He has taught private composition and directed the Jazz Workshop Band here. He also runs the stage band this year, teaches private brass, composition and arranging classes and instructs extension courses in music

theory at McChord AFB. Within the past three years, he has taken an extra interest in piano and guitar.

Hanson is a graduate of Mount Tahoma High School. He received his B.A. degree in Music Performance on Trombone in 1971 from Western Washington State College in Bellingham, with a minor in Art. He received his M.A. degree in August 1973 from WWSC where he did an extended original composition for his Masters Thesis.

Hanson has played the trombone since the fourth grade and has performed in a wide variety of groups including brass ensembles, orchestras, jazz ensembles and on-the-road show bands since high school.

His greatest interest is in future music.

"The direction of future music is exploding! Watch the growth of the versatile synthesizer and other electronic developments within the next 30 to 40 years. It's fantastic!" said Hanson enthusiastically.

Though drawing and painting are outside of the musical world, Hanson finds them very much related esthetically, and enjoys them too.

Off campus campus helps students

by Dolores Hill

On a hill overlooking the McChord Airfield runway is another Tacoma Community College Satellite campus. At times the sound from the take off will deafen the classroom for a minute or two. However, the airmen must be accustomed to this, they were awarded first place in the United States Air Force as the best educational center and program for the fiscal year, 1973.

"The advantage of the independent study program is that it is being utilized by military personnel working unusual shifts or who prefer to attend class more on their own time," said William C. King, Educational Officer in charge of the McChord Center.

According to King, the program began at McChord about 1967. It originally started with traditional studies in English, psychology and sociology to meet the broad, general requirements of students.

They were given credit for departmental examinations in English, social studies, natural science, humanities and math up to 45 credit hours. These were offered in basic training and also correspondence courses were available.

"We eventually switched from traditional to a composite or variety of courses," said King. "These were offered at noon, late afternoon or evening."

In addition, we established a large independent tutorial type program here for the

benefit of military personnel, their dependents, Department of Defense employees and civilians," he added. "With the I-T program, we have, in addition to a wide range of courses, a math lab. These are programmed courses with the benefit of skilled instructors.

The campus is on the air base for the convenience of the air force personnel. "The Air Force, itself encourages this," King explained. "We run the gamut from remedial right up to the doctorate, a high school completion program to a PhD program in leadership and human behavior," said King.

The program offers eight associate degrees with instructors from St. Martins College, Ft. Steilacoom and Green River Community College besides TCC classes. In addition, there are three bachelor degrees offered from UPS and SIU Carbondale.

Six master degrees are offered by the University of California, University of Puget Sound, Southern Illinois University, Pacific Lutheran University and Chapman College. Under this area, there are degrees in Systems Management, Counseling, Business Administration, Social Science, Human Relations, Psychological Counseling and Correctional Counseling.

With this variety of programs, The McChord Satellite campus currently enrolls over 200 students.

Play benefits needy

Two special performances of the Tacoma Community College Drama Department's fall play will benefit needy families of the Tacoma area. On Nov. 14 and Nov. 21 two pounds of non-perishable food will admit each person to the performance. Food collected will be distributed to families in need by students of Bellarmine High School in time for Thanksgiving.

For the remaining performances on Nov. 15, 16, 22 and 23, TCC students will be admitted free. General admission for adults will be \$2, for other students \$1, and children under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents. A special group rate of 50 cents per person is being offered by the drama department to high schools for groups of 15 or more. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

The play, "John Brown's Body," is a dramatization of the Pulitzer-Prize-winning epic poem with that title by Stephen Vincent Benet. It is an historic poem about the Civil War, resounding with emotional overtones of the people involved in that war. As explained by Chuck Cline, drama director, "The production will take the form of Readers Theater with pantomime and choral singing in the background."

TCC nursing program draws many applicants

It's tough to get into TCC's registered nursing program. As of October 22, there were already 275 applicants for the September 1975 class, with two months to go before applications are closed. And only 48 people can be accepted. Joan Royce, supervisor of the program, said that the small number was due to a limitation of instructors and "interning" hospitals.

"I think it's a great program," vice-president of the second year class Pat DeSisto said. "The instructors do everything they can to prepare us for work after school completion."

Students in the program include both men and women, with the range from recent high school graduates to students with children and in the 30-50 age bracket.

First year students learn the basics. They begin by learning the technique of making beds for surgical patients or those patients with an injured arm or leg who are in traction. They are taught how to take blood pressures, temperatures, and respirations. Later in the year, they train in psychiatric nursing at American Lake Hospital, and are introduced to maternity nursing at Madigan Army Hospital.

Ann Knudson, a first year student, said that one of the primary things she is learning is to consider a patient's emotional and psychological needs. "A nursing student learns to identify them, and then assist the patient in solving or coping with both the physical and psychological problems."

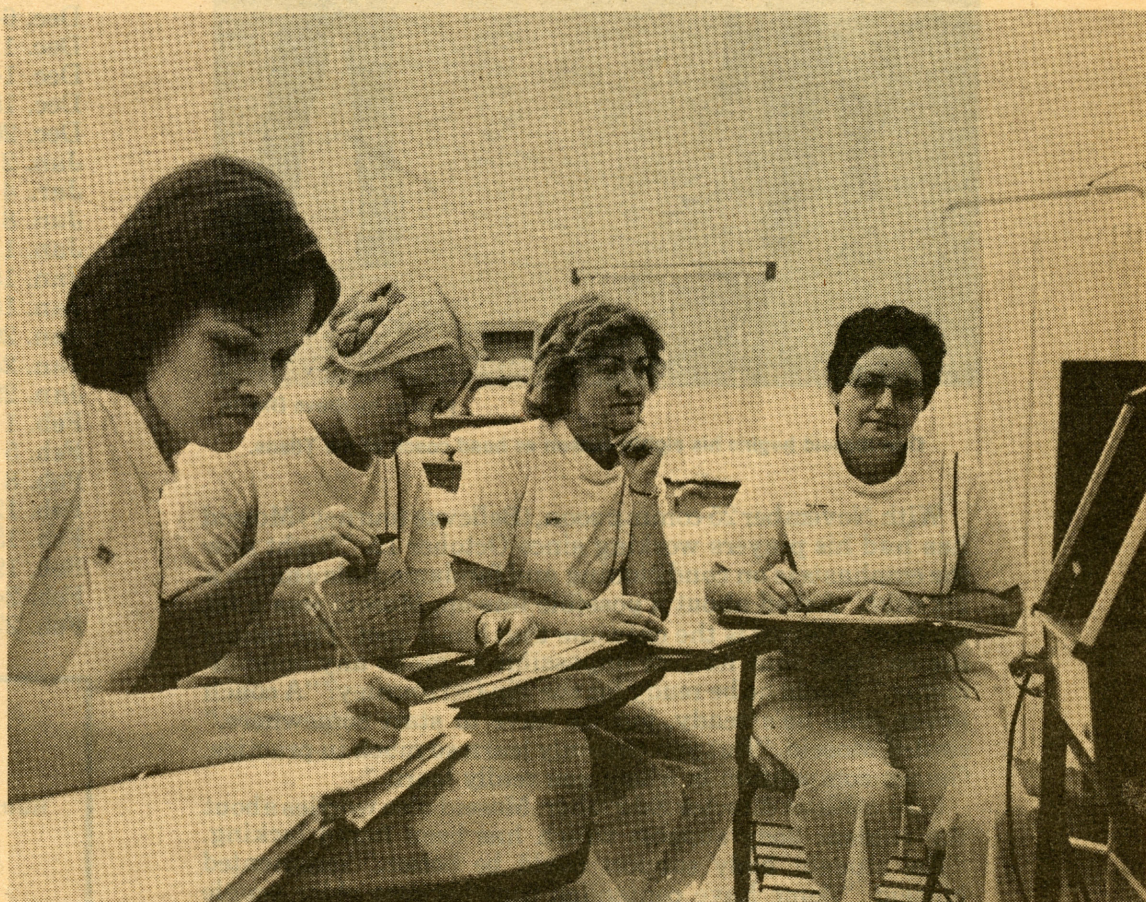
Second year students learn to work with patients of all age groups, from geriatrics (older people) to pediatrics (with children). Their training is primarily at Lakewood Hospital, St. Joseph's, and Good Samaritan.

Asked why she's training to be a registered nurse, Pat DeSisto said, "I worked for a doctor before, and enjoyed it. But I found I wanted to know more about the field and become more active in it."

Reasons for entering the program are many, but most students expressed the desire to simply help people. As Ms. DeSisto implied, with such qualified instructors, and such a well-organized program, TCC is certainly the place to learn how.



Learning to be a nurse means being patient.



Student nurses study many hours.

Photos by Steve Bloom

Speed and depth are keys for Moseid's squad

Imagine the situation. You're a basketball coach, and a successful one. Five years in a row, you've won twenty games in each season. So what do you do for an encore? "Keep winning," smiles Don Moseid, who begins his eighth year as head of TCC's most successful athletic program.

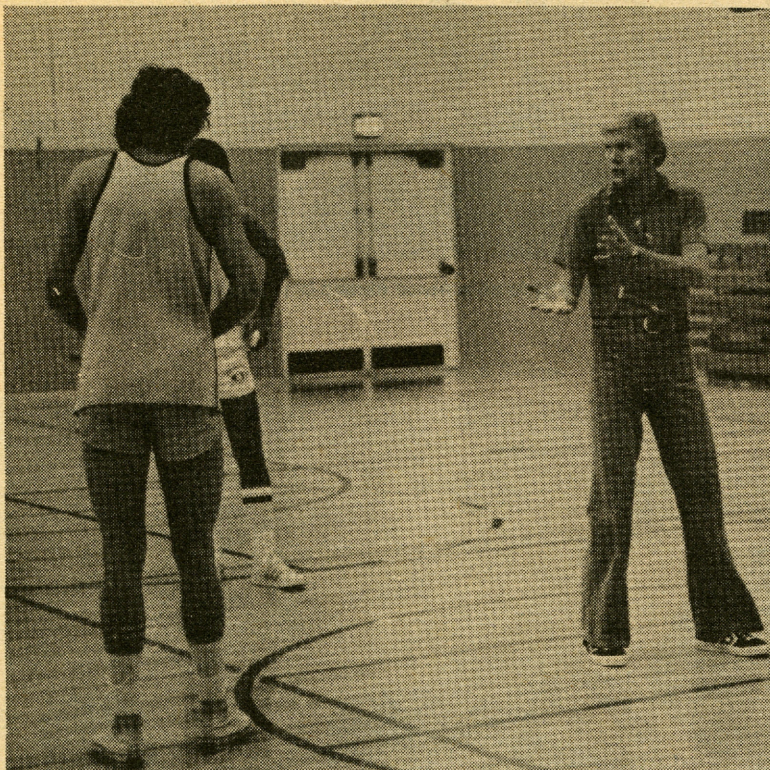
"Winning isn't the only thing that any athlete should consider," contends Moseid, "but I do play to win. I tell my players to try to win, but to do it within the rules."

Winning has become synonymous with Moseid, a University of Puget Sound graduate. Twice he has coached the Titans to state community college titles and has won the Bellevue Tip-Off Tournament all four years that it has been held. But college coaches are unlike pro coaches. They have to get new players each year, and at a two year college, it's even more difficult. But Moseid has continued to have winning teams, recruiting from other parts of the country as well as the state of Washington. And he admits, he has received some flak.

"Sure, I'm interested in getting players from our own state, but sometimes the athletes aren't here and I have to go out of state," says the Tacoma mentor. "Willie West, who is the top high school coach in the Los Angeles area, helped me land Maynard Brown and Tommy Williams (former TCC stars). "Floyd Haywood, who played here two years ago, was influential in bringing a couple of Louisiana players, along with Bob Hopkins, the Sonics assistant coach, who was a former coach at Xavier College in Louisiana," added Moseid.

Like all other coaches though, Moseid realizes he cannot sit on his laurels. He concedes that this is a rebuilding year with four starters gone from last year's championship team, but he also emphasizes that he has a positive outlook. "We don't have a real big man, but we have good overall size. Our depth will also help us this year, but inexperience could be a problem," summarized Moseid.

Heading the team is Dave Oliver, the lone returning starter, who led the Titans in rebounding last year and contributed eleven points per game. Other returnees are guards Joe Webb and Mark Stricherz who are both 'much improved' in the words of Coach Moseid. He rates Webb as the best ball-handler and Stricherz as the hardest worker. Moseid also feels that their experience will help the team. Dennis Reddick and Sanley Morris are the two transfers from Louisiana. Morris can play both guard and forward while Reddick, at 6'6" is listed as a center. Four freshmen out of the Tacoma City League are on the squad. They include Chris Aube, a two year starter from Mt. Tahoma, Eugene Glenn 6'4" forward from Lincoln, and a brother act out of Stadium, Ron and Don Tuggle. Ron is a forward, Don a guard. From state high school champion Garfield come Leon Johnson and Ronnie Mitchell. Forward Bruce Bravard and back-court men Michael Jones and Marty Meyeberry round out the TCC squad.



Photos by Steve Bloom

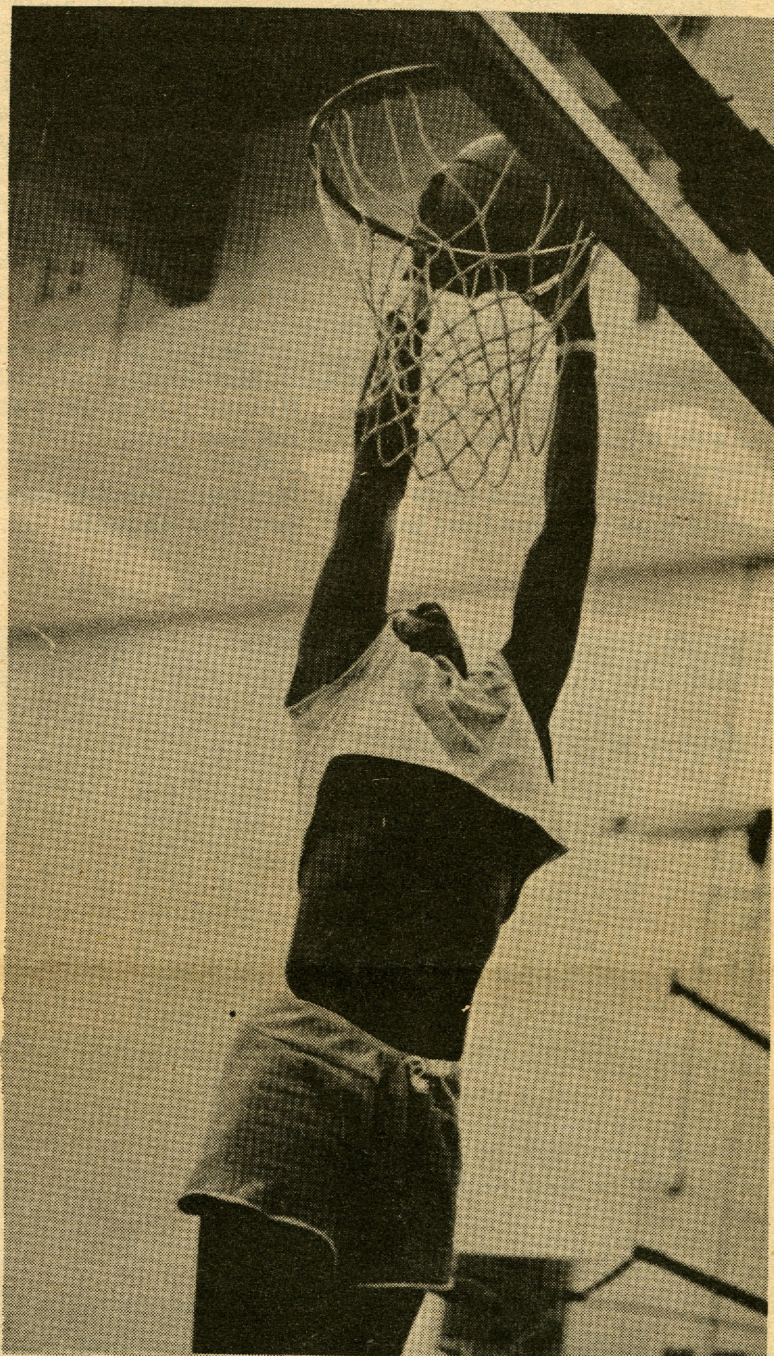
Don Moseid begins his eighth season as head coach of the Titans.

With November 25 coming soon, (Bellevue tourney) Moseid has had his players working since October 15. "Right now the emphasis is on conditioning and fundamentals and it's a bit wild." Asked about a possible line-up, Moseid was a bit hesitant. "Oliver is the only one that has a spot. The others are so close that its just impossible to make any commitments." Would he be ready for the Tip-Off tourney? "A coach never feels he's ready, but we have to start somewhere," smiled Moseid. "But you can only learn so much in practice. Games competition is where you really learn."

Like athletic director Ed Fisher, Moseid also worries about the student body support which has been found lacking. "The student body support could be better," commented Moseid. "Some have contended that because older people attend the college, the lack of support isn't that good, but it seems that we get more older students at the games. Another

problem is our location. We have to contend with the Sonics, Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran. Walla Walla packs their gymnasium every game, but the people there do not have a choice," said Moseid. "It's either drive to Pullman or go to see the Walla Walla game. I know the team would appreciate to see a big crowd out there."

Moseid has set up an intra-squad game for November 19, giving the students a chance to preview the team. The contest is open to the public and will begin at 7:30. Moseid also would like to see a big crowd on December 14 for the conference opener against Edmonds, which along with the Titans is rated as a favorite in the conference race.



Dave Oliver, the Titans leading rebounder last year, is Tacoma's only returning starter for the 74-75 campaign.

TCC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 25-27	Tip-Off Tournament	Bellevue
Dec. 6-7	Clark Invitational	Vancouver
Dec. 11	Washington Frosh	TCC
Dec. 14	Edmonds	TCC
Dec. 18	Everett	Everett
Dec. 20-21	MountHood Tournament	Gresham, Ore
Jan. 2	Olympia	TCC
Jan. 4	Bellevue	TCC
Jan. 8	Skagit	Mt. Vernon
Jan. 11	Fort Steilacoom	TCC
Jan. 15	Seattle	Garfield H.S.
Jan. 18	Shoreline	TCC
Jan. 20	Green River	Auburn
Jan. 25	Edmonds	Paine A.F.B.
Jan. 29	Everett	TCC
Feb. 1	Bellevue	Bellevue
Feb. 5	Skagit	TCC
Feb. 8	Fort Steilacoom	Lakes H.S.
Feb. 12	Seattle	TCC
Feb. 15	Shoreline	Shoreline
Feb. 19	Green River	TCC
Feb. 24	Washington Frosh	Seattle
Feb. 27-28 Mar. 1	Conferenct Championship	

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athletics

Ali proves he's the greatest

Hockey: Dead or alive?

Hockey can be described as a combination of football and basketball on ice. Some people have decribed it as the most exciting game in the world. Unfortunately, it is dying a slow painful death.

I have to admit that I'm a little bit prejudiced in my views. I like all sports but hockey excites me the most. It combines the teamwork of basketball and the roughness of football. I've watched this game on ice ever since I was eight years old and can remember going up to the Seattle Center Arena with my dad and screaming along with 10,000 other people for the Seattle Totems to score and beat up the opposition. Ten years later, I go to the same Seattle Center Arena, and I, along with 10,000 other people are screaming for the Three Dog Night concert to begin. It just doesn't seem the same. And ten years after that hockey game at the Arena, I go to the Seattle Coliseum and buy a ticket (don't even have to wait in line) and sit in a building that seems empty. A couple of thousand people sit in the spacious 14,000 seat Coliseum waiting for the game to begin. Back at the Arena, the only time the fans sat down was between period. Now at the Coliseum, the only time the fans stand up is for the National Anthem. A casual observer might rather watch a ping-pong match between two sixth-graders.

Seattle is not the only casualty in the hockey business. Portland has lost its team due to lack of support. At one time, the Portland-Seattle rivalry was considered the most intense in all sports. Now it's just a fading memory of the diehard hocky fan.

The main reason for the lost interest in hockey is basketball. Both Portland and Seattle now have established major league teams with a rising future. And I can't blame anybody who would rather watch Bill Walton go head to head with Tom Burleson than Art Jones and Guyle Fielder match each other goal for goal. (For those uninformed, Jones and Fielder were the scoring Stars for Portland and Seattle) Seattle does have a National Hockey League team coming in 1976 and I hope the city can support both the Sonics and the Totems. If not, I just hope that the Portland-Seattle basketball rivalry will be as intense as the hockey rivalry.

Challenging Choices

COLLEGE GAMES

(For weekend of Nov. 16-17)

Tie	Win	Visitor	Home	Win
()	()	Humboldt State vs.	Puget Sound	()
()	()	Washington vs.	So. California	()
()	()	UCLA VS.	Oregon State	()
()	()	Washington State vs.	California	()
()	()	Stanford vs.	Oregon	()
()	()	Texas vs.	Texas Tech.	()
()	()	Pittsburgh vs.	Notre Dame	()
()	()	Georgia vs.	Auburn	()
()	()	North Carolina St. vs.	Arizona State	()
()	()	PRO GAMES		()
()	()	Buffalo vs.	Miami	()
()	()	Green Bay vs.	Minnesota	()
()	()	St. Louis vs.	Philadelphia	()
()	()	Dallas vs.	Washington	()
()	()	Pittsburgh vs.	Cleveland	()
()	()	Cincinnati vs.	Houston	()
()	()	San Francisco vs.	Chicago	()
()	()	Oakland vs.	San Diego	()
()	()	Baltimore vs.	Atlanta	()
()	()	New England vs.	New York Jets	()

I predict a total of _____ points will be scored in the Humboldt St. - UPS game.

I predict a total of _____ points will be scored in the Buffalo-Miami game.

Print
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Deposit ballots in room 15-18

You don't get \$1,000 or \$500 or even one dollar but there will be a winner's prize for the person that is the top picker in the Challenging Choices for 1974.

The rules are simple, pick a winner in each of the twenty top pro and college games for the weekend of November 16-17. All ballots must be turned in the Friday before the games, in this case, November 15 before 2 p.m. Anyone can join, including non-students, but no more than three ballots can be turned by any one picker. All erasures must be clear and legible. All ballots turned in must be copies printed in the Challenge. Final judgement will be made by the Challenge sports staff. So start picking and good luck!

by Skip Jones

It was on October 29, 1974 that I regained my faith in the rightness of things.

It came as a revelation — a leftover flash — after the news of Muhammed Ali's eighth round knockout of George Foreman reached my ears.

So many memories were racing through my head, so many emotions gripping me that I could not sort them all and pin a label to them.

It just seemed right.

After a few hours, and the initial shock waves had subsided, there was time for quiet reflection.

In 1967 Muhammed Ali refused induction into the Armed Forces and was summarily stripped of his heavyweight title and his right to earn a living.

He could have done what Joe Louis had done, take the step forward and be assured of a soft job in Special Forces, putting on exhibitions for the troops. He did not.

Instead Ali chose to stand by his convictions as a Muslim and the full weight of self-righteous, bigoted men came to rest on his head.

They (the boxing commissioners) could not control this man. He menaced them with his black pride, his strength of character. So

they did what any man of their ilk will do — they knifed him in the back.

Without regard for Ali's civil rights, and with all the finesse of a committee of 17th Century witch hunters, the WBA et al sought to silence forever this threat to their waspish existence.

For three and one half years they thought they had succeeded.

But in 1970 the Supreme Court decided in favor of Ali and he was once again and man to reckoned with.

Even so, there were those who said Ali's forced exile had robbed him of his best years as a fighter. Many said he was through.

Then in early 1971 Ali demolished Jerry Quarry, a top ranked heavyweight contender.

There remained many difficulties for Ali to overcome in his comeback attempt. He lost close decisions to Joe Frazier and Ken Norton, but avenged both defeats.

Now it is October 29, 1974 and Muhammed Ali is truly the heavyweight champion of the world.

It was a long, bitter exile for Ali but at least now he has proven conclusively to all those he likes to call "suckers," that he is really "the greatest."

Keglers bow in WSU invitational

Although not overly successful, the TCC bowling team competed in the Washington State Invitational at Pullman on the weekend of Nov. 2-3.

Six representatives from Titanville went over to the Cougar campus and bowled in the team, doubles and singles events. The team event was on Friday and the Titan keglers did not fare too well, finishing last in the field of eight. In all fairness, it should be pointed out that six of the eight schools competing in the tournament were four-year colleges while Wenatchee Valley was the other community college in the event. Oregon won the team championship with the host Cougars finishing second. Other schools competing were Idaho, Boise State, Portland State, and Montana State.

Official results won't be available for another week in the doubles and singles competition.

In an earlier match,

Tacoma triumphed over Lower Columbia Community College, winning the opening game by 18 pins, losing the second by nearly one hundred sticks and taking the third game by the slimmest of margins, one pin.

Skiers plan meeting, lessons

Students who wish to participate in the TCC Ski Club should attend one of two meetings scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 14 at 11:30 or 1:30. Involvement in the club includes Friday night skilessons for \$24 or eight 1½ hour GLM graduated length method lessons for \$79. These lessons include ski boots, poles and free use of equipment for practice sessions during the ski program. Bus transportation is provided plus a fifty cent discount on lift tickets. The actual ski program does not begin until January 18 however, now is the time when plans are being made. Possible ski trips such as last year's Aspen trip taken over

spring vacation will be discussed. Students interested in further information should contact Bill Muse, club adviser or Linda Miller in Student activities office, Bldg. 15. Applications can be found in both cafeterias, the library and student lounge.

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Assorted info. available on alternate life styles

by Pam Lynch

Searching for an alternative life style? The TCC library has a good assortment.

The interest infinding sources about a new way of living, awakened by "The Whole Earth Catalog," has been carried on by a number of magazines and books. "Mother Earth News," the best known, covers a variety of topics from diet to building log cabins. It is essential reading for anyone interested in getting by with a minimum of money and a maximum of imagination. "Earth Garden" features much the same kind of information, stressing Australian solutions. A recent issue featured information about acquiring land in Australia, as well as how to build a mud brick cabin.

Other periodicals in the library feature information about buying land in the U.S. "Government Land Digest" and "Our Public Lands" both contain up-to-date information about the sale of public lands. Don't expect too much. Listings are short and prices about what you would pay for privately held land.

"Foxfire," a magazine published by Georgia high school students, emphasizes skills you can try yourself. Food preservation, quilting, churning, faith healing "and other affairs of plain living" have been featured in "Foxfire." A number of the magazine's articles have been collected in two books, "The Foxfire Books" and "Foxfire II." They are excellent reading, frequently featuring songs, short stories and poetry of the Georgia mountains.

"Organic Gardening and Farming," published since 1942, became prominent several years ago with the increased interest in both ecology and nutrition. Chemicals are clearly the enemy, and articles feature ways to produce crops using organic wastes. They also frequently feature the how-we-do-it article, in which subsistence farmers discuss their methods. One husband and wife described their 16 hour work day, producing a cash income of \$3,000 a year.

For those who are interested in alternative life choices which do not involve quite so rigorous a schedule, the library has ordered

another magazine, "Vocations for Social Change." Its policy is to "encourage formation of new jobs which implement values more humane than those our present structure reinforces." Job offerings are listed, many having only a minimal salary.

"Working Loose," a book published by the American Friends Service Committee, is a series of essays ranging from how to find alternative jobs to descriptions of their work by people who have found such employment. The emphasis is urban.

Rural life and subsistence farming are outlined in books by Helen and Scott Nearing. "Living the Good Life" and "The Maple Sugar Book" tell of the Nearings' struggle to maintain themselves, independent of a society which they found intolerable. The message is familiar, but the Nearings moved to their Vermont farm from New York City in 1932. There they proved that subsistence farming is possible, although their interest in writing and lecturing now keep them away from their farm for a good part of each year.

The Nearings did it alone. Others have tried farming on a commercial basis. Stephen Diamond describes his experiences in "What the trees said; life on a new age farm," while Richard Atcheson has written "The Bearded Lady; going on the Commune Trip and Beyond." Some communes have been organized around a specific philosophy. The Twin Oaks Community, based on the behavioral concepts of B. F. Skinner, is described in "A Walden Two Experiment" and "Journal of a Walden Two Commune."

Practical advice for the would-be farmer is readily available. Titles include "The First-Time Farmers Guide," "The Homesteader's Handbook," "How To Make It on the Land," and many more. The numerous books by Bradford Angier, woodsman and survival expert, all emphasize the skills necessary to survive in harmony with the land.

during the '74 spring quarter at TCC and at number of other books in the library. Topics range from non-traditional weddings to bee-keeping and edible wild plants.

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Audiovisual Department — Room 18

Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Evenings — Monday through Thursday 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Ethnic Studies Laboratory — Room 15

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Learning Assistance Counselor and Tutorial Coordinator — Room 2

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Library

Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Listening/Language Laboratory — Room 10A

Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Evenings — Monday through Thursday 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Building 7

Adult Education, High School Completion, General Education, and Continuing Education Coordinators — Room 6

Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Career Information Center — Room 6

Monday through Friday

Career Information Center — Room 6

Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Career Counseling — Room 4

Monday through Friday By Appointment Only

Communications Skills Lab — Room 2

Reading - Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Writing - Monday through Friday Variable

Math Lab — Room 12

Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Monday through Thursday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Building 10

SERVICES

Allied Health

Learning Assistance Labs: 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily in Room 20

Medical Records/Secretary 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. M-W-F in Room 4 T-Th

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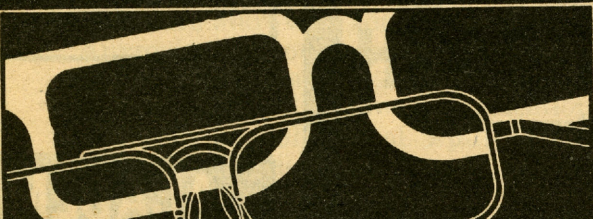
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