

Racism 'most horrible ill' states Georgia's Julian Bond

By Scott Williams

Julian Bond, Georgia State Representative, appearing on campus Wednesday said that racism is the most horrible ill in the country today and that our most desirable goal should be "containment and eradication" of this ill.

Bond pointed out that financing is one of the difficulties in achieving the solutions of the race problem. He said, "that the problem of financing is not that severe" and proposed reductions of agricultural subsidies, highway subsidies, merchant marine subsidies, funds for the Army Corp of Engineers, and "most importantly, a cut in military spending of 30 billion a year by immediately withdrawing all advisors and military personnel from all of Southeast Asia."

To the largest gathering of TCC students for a speaker so far this year, Bond continued: "None of these things is likely to be done, unless there is an increased interest among the people who want to see them done in politics."

Stressing the importance of the coming election year he said that too many people see an exchange of Presidents as unimportant, but "for black people the issue is whether we progress, run in place, or continue sliding backwards as we have been doing since 1968."

The Georgian State Representative stated that our next President should have some responsibility to the black constituency.

Concerning the new Congress in 1972, Bond said, "that these for the most part

ought to be new men and women, not the tired old faces of the past." He favors a Congress who would have said "no to Lockheed," no to other Nixon policies, and "no to the systematic destruction of black people, our homes, our few jobs, our children, and our very lives."

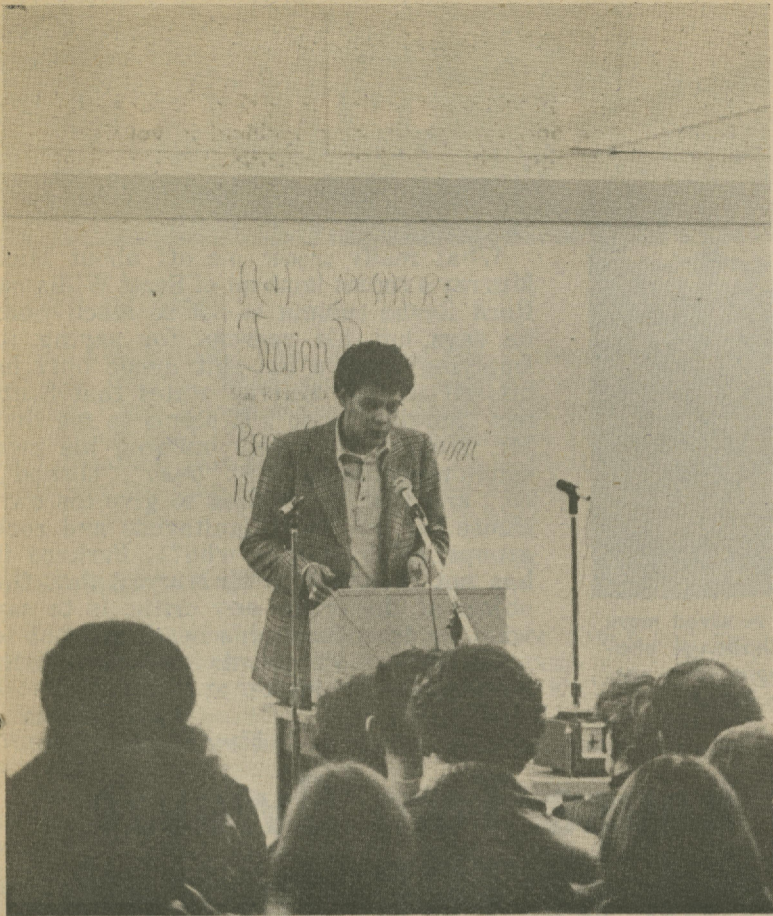
Bond feels that the country can be transformed now and that "it merely involves your involving yourself in politics."

He advocates that one of the directions "black and poor people ought to take for the remainder of the seventies, is toward a real and meaningful participation in a new kind of politics."

The young people also stated that in the end politics "decide what life, if any, each of us will have."

At the conclusion of his initial 25 minute presentation Bond quoted abolitionist Frederick Douglass, as advice to those who will undertake the task of correcting America's ills. The final part of the quotation was: "Power concedes nothing without a demand, it never has and never will."

A question and answer period followed in which Bond commented on such items as his difficulty in initially being seated in the Georgia legislature, the excessive investment of hope in such organizations as Common Cause, the NAACP, and the Black Panthers, his lack of enthrallment concerning Washington's Senator Jackson as a presidential candidate, and that his immediate future involves his re-election in 1972 to the Georgia legislature.



— Challenge photo by Charley Kuhn

Julian Bond

Georgia State Representative Julian Bond appeared last Wednesday in Building 15-8. Bond drew the largest crowd this year for a speaker at TCC, with approximately 500 people in attendance.

Drug center research OK'd by trustees

The TCC Board of Trustees, approved a resolution that gives the go-ahead for the formulating of detailed plans regarding a proposed drug abuse information program. This action came at a meeting between the trustees and the administration here Thursday, the 18th. The unanimous vote in favor of the resolution followed an hour and 15 minutes of discussion which centered around the need, or lack of it, for the proposed program.

Dr. Blankenship, TCC medical consultant, in a statement to the board in favor of instituting the proposed program said, "I stand behind Dr. Lathrop . . . we've discussed this and I feel it's the right way to go." Blankenship was then asked by Trustee Donald E. Anderson, how big he thought the drug abuse problem at TCC was. "The problem is hard to put a finger on," said Blankenship. "I can't give you an estimate but there is a need for education in this area." Anderson then asked Blankenship if he was assuming that there was a serious problem. "I feel it is a problem, what magnitude I can't say — I haven't had the experience to say."

Dr. Dewey Tuggle suggested that the board ask the opinion of campus security officer Keith Brightwell, regarding the extent of drug use on campus. Brightwell said, "I don't see a problem on campus. There is drug use among the students but these drugs are not used on campus." Continuing, Brightwell said anywhere there are students, there is a drug problem.

Cheryl Doten in a statement to the board listed several objections to the proposed program that had been raised by individuals with whom she had talked. Phil Rasenbaum, Mike McLavy, and David Powers, all TCC students also raised objections to the program.

In a 15 minute speech before the board, Trustee Donald E. Anderson condemned the "permissiveness" that pervades our society and we must do something about it. He called for stricter enforcement of existing laws regarding the use of drugs. Anderson stated that drug use is a cancer on our society. Anderson indicated he felt the proposal presented by Dr. Robert C. Lathrop was not strong enough. "I will not vote for any weak-kneed program that doesn't have guts." Continuing, Anderson advised against employing outside counselors and warned that drug abuse centers often became places where illegal drugs are bought and sold.

Trustee Robert O. Springer reminded the board that TCC was an educational institution. The purpose of which was to educate students in subjects that will enable them to earn a living in the profession of their choosing. He indicated he did not feel that the establishment of a drug abuse counseling and referral center, on campus fell within the bounds of TCC's educational responsibilities. Springer said that there were a number of treatment centers for drug users in the community already. Countering, Ken Slusher said that as he understood the proposal — there was no mention of a counseling service but rather an information and education service, the establishment of which most definitely falls within the scope of TCC's educational responsibilities.



— Challenge staff photo

The bored (?) trustees
Long debate on drug resolution . . .

Out-of-state travel expenses bring complaint of ASB senate

By Gene Achziger

Governor Dan Evans will receive an invitation to attend a Tacoma Community College Senate meeting as the result of action taken by that group last Tuesday, Nov. 30.

While no formal motion was made, the senators were generally in agreement with the proposal by senator Bobby Frazier that ASTCC president Steve Whitbeck extend the invitation.

Questions concerning the payment for out-of-state travel expenses (for student conferences) by state institutions of higher learning will be the main topic, should the governor accept.

Ron Baer of Vet's Club brought up the subject in referring to a recent denial of a Skydiving Club request to attend a national convention. The discussion led to complaints by various senators that they are not able to attend meetings which they feel would benefit the student body.

Frazier stated, "If he (Evans) can sit down there (Olympia) and say we can't use these funds, then he can come up here and tell us why. I just don't think it's right."

Steve Bruner, senator, cautioned Whitbeck concerning the content of the letter. "I think he (Evans) should be told what we want to talk about so he can prepare any informa-

tion he might have for us. It wouldn't be right to let him walk in without knowing why he's here."

Whitbeck assured the senate that he would meet Bruner's request.

In other senate action:

- A request for \$500 by Collegiate Challenge editor Cheryl Doten was tabled until spring quarter. The Challenge budget was set up on a 22 issue year; however, this year there will be 24 issues causing an increase in publication costs. Also, the paper has been running, on the average, more pages per issue than last year. During the spring quarter the Challenge budget will be in better light, and at that time a review of the budget can show the need, or no need of more publishing monies.

- Paula Pascoe, student activities director, announced that a semi-formal dance would be held Dec. 18, at the Rode-way Inn.

- Ray Miller was placed in charge of collecting donations from senate members for a gift for fellow senator Lou McCabe. McCabe is in the hospital with a spinal injury and is expected to be there at least a month. Steve Whitbeck suggested that McCabe's senate seat be left vacant pending further information regarding his return.

opinions

I do not like that!

Parking in the TCC parking lot is nice. It is big and not too far to walk; however, lately this parking lot has taken on a new function, or rather a dual purpose for existence.

I really do not know who among TCC students is responsible for this, utterly repulsive, idiotic new use of our parking lot, but if I knew I would sure let them know what I think of them.

The problem (which I would like to refer to it as) is that TCC students have found a new use for the paving in the parking lot — they empty their car ash trays wherever they seem to park. Having not seen any cigarette butts in the reserved spots, I come to the conclusion the faculty is not guilty, the students are guilty.

As I looked to the ground one day, lo and behold . . . about fifty cigarette butts every 20 feet. I have only to say to those guilty that I do not like their actions; I do not like your dumping of that crap and I do not like you.

—Cheryl Doten, Editor

New academic major is study of peace

By C. Joyce Rhodes

Irenology, the study of peace, is a relatively new academic major being developed through the Peace Studies Institute at Manhattan College in New York City.

The study involves not only the discussion and psychology of how humanities relate to peace, but must include the physical sciences such as biology and physics. One sheds light on the nature of man, the other on the technology of man.

There are between 80 and 100 courses being taught now in the U.S. An outline of courses offered includes: The Anatomy of Peace, Literature of Peace and War, Religious Dimensions of Peace, World Economic Geography; as well as opportunity for independent study and a weekly two-hour seminar developed by faculty and students.

A major in the field of peace studies should be accompanied by a dual major in a related field. Biology, psychology or political science would give students an area for specific scientific investigation and also provide more career latitude.

Peace studies and research programs are being offered in several foreign countries. The oldest, The International Peace Research Institute in Oslo, Norway, has been in existence since 1959.

The Christophers, a movement designed to encourage people to show personal responsibility and individual initiative in raising the standards of public life, has published a "how to" manual designed to help introduce irenology to campuses. They hope to encourage students and faculty members to establish peace education courses as part of the offered curriculum.

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TCC's unsanitary landfill received more crap last Wednesday as Challenge photographer Ken Slusher caught some suspecting maintenance men in action.

letters

Dear Editor:

What really pisses me off about Mick Murray's recent lambast of Scott Williams' Rock Revue column is not so much what he says but his reasons for saying it. Implying what a hot-shit music buff he himself is, Mr. Murray states that Scott has "horrible taste". It seems to me that Mr. Murray is merely building his own ego in proclaiming Scott "bush", "cliche", etc., and then proceeding to give his own choice for the "best" guitarists and rock groups (Moby Grape who?). Perhaps it has not occurred to Mr. Murray that the object of the critic, any critic, is to say what he feels inside his head, and not to make vicious statements that have little relevance to the matter at hand.

Paul Tanaka
New Haven, Conn.

Speaker of house Tom Swayze to speak at TCC dedication

Tacoma Community College's new science complex will be dedicated next Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m.

Speaker of the Washington State House of Representatives, Rep. Tom Swayze, State Senator Booth Gardner, and Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston are scheduled to appear on the as-yet tentative program.

Dr. Paul Jacobson, TCC dean of instruction, will deliver the opening remarks of the half-hour program which will conclude with the formal dedication by the Rev. Robert Yamashita, TCC board of trustees chairman.

Coffee and refreshments will be served following a tour of the facilities, which is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Special invitations have been sent to area college, high school, and junior high science faculties for an open house from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Open House will include various scientific demonstrations and public tours of

the building.

Dr. Dale Wirsing, TCC public information officer, is making arrangements for the dedication.

An illustrated lecture on "The Geology of Mount St. Helens" will highlight the ceremonies for the recently completed \$497,000 addition to the science complex.

Jack Hyde, TCC geology instructor, will deliver the lecture at 8 p.m. that evening. It will be free and open to the public.

Hyde has done extensive field research at Mount St. Helens. He holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Washington, where he is engaged in doctoral studies.

The addition to the science complex, which more than doubled the science facilities available at TCC, was built by Leo Finnegan Construction Co.. Lyle Swedberg & Associates were the architects.

Senate abolishes Senate Raps, stick that in your raps!!

By Gene Achziger

Pro-Senate Raps forces suffered a major setback, November 23, when the ASTCC Senate abolished the publication in a 5-4 decision.

The controversial newspaper had been under fire since its inception nearly a year ago. The senate had voted earlier to censor the Raps. Criticism centered around the Raps' opinion and letter policy, which allowed students to use any type of vocabulary.

Senator Barbara Grubbs, who introduced the motion for the Raps' discontinuance, stated: "The editors (Frank Flores and Paul Creyssels) were told that the content should deal with senate actions and not opinions. If Frank wants a paper to present student opinions . . . then let him get his own."

Lead stories in both published editions of the Raps drew adverse comments from students, faculty, and trustees alike. "There were a lot of people really getting on me about the Raps turning into a soap box," remarked senator Penny Wallen, who also voted to oust the Raps.

Steve Bruner, one of the four senators opposed to the motion, read the vote as: "Our (the senate) failure to handle the problem. It could have been corrected rather than abolished." Bruner indicated he still wants to see the senate voting records published, whether in the Collegiate Challenge or another version of the Raps.

Raps co-editor Paul Creyssels remarked that he "didn't feel too great" following the vote, but "mainly because I didn't get to see any reaction to the edition I had ready." He foresees the establishment of a newsletter called the Senate Report by the senate.

Senator Dann Tillinghast concluded, "We just got tired of it . . . of taking over an hour to argue over what to censor and

what not to censor."

Editor Frank Flores refuted all efforts to censor the Raps in a page one editorial entitled "Attention Hypocrites". "I am not playing games with anybody, if a student wants to have an article printed. I will help them as best I can. No matter what the article is about."

The views expressed by Flores in the Raps undoubtedly led to its abolishment. In his message to the newly elected senators, Flores stated: "Do not let the administration tell you what is good for the students."

In defense of his letter policy, Flores said: "It appears that the people up on top (the Establishment) want me to print only what they want to hear or what makes them look good in the public's eyes" (sic).



Unfortunately, Flores fails to notice that a large percentage of the "oppressed" students don't like what he prints either. He expresses in his remarks a fear that the world is personally out to get him, which is not only absurd but causes this reporter to rank

the Senate Raps in the same category as a seventh-grade scandal sheet.

It appears, in this reporter's opinion, that the senate is finally reflecting the majority views of their constituents, at least on the Senate Raps issue. While it is a personal agony to compliment that legislative body, this reporter finds it necessary to do so in this case.

As long as the senate continues to reflect the views of the TCC student majority, rather than a small lobbying body, publications of the Senate Raps' character can not, and will not, survive.

happenings

Lots of food

The 580 persons who attended the Tacoma Community College drama department's production of "Ten Little Indians" last weekend donated some 1,200 pounds of non-perishable food. Drama Director Charles Cline reported that the food was turned over to Food First, the county-wide food bank network sponsored by Associated Ministries.

Instructors on tube

Jack Hyde, geology instructor, showing slides and discussing the geology of Mount St. Helens and other Pacific Northwest volcanos was on Project 13 on KTVW, Channel 13, at 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. Joe Kosai, records and admissions officer, appeared on the same program to discuss winter quarter registration.

Russ Clark, math/science division chairman, appeared at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, on the Don St. Thomas Show on KTNT-TV, Channel 11. He talked about TCC's newly expanded science complex.

The draft

Those with student deferments (II-S, I-S(C) or II-A), lottery numbers over 125, and who are not in extended priority groups, and who wish to escape draft liability this year, should send a letter to their local draft board requesting to be reclassified I-A. If the letter is postmarked on or before Dec. 31, they will be considered I-A as of this year, and 1971 will thus count as one year of exposure to the draft.

For further information contact the Tacoma Draft Services, 917 Court C, Tacoma, or call BR 2-7744 between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m. daily.

Drugs, open house

There will be an open house at the Tacoma-Pierce County Drug Abuse Center's residential treatment unit, the BRIDGE, on Thursday, Dec. 2.

There were questions and answers and light refreshments. The hours were from 6 to 9 p.m. People called in before they come, when possible. The address and telephone numbers are: 2510 South Fawcett St. MA 7-4148.

Ticket sale

Titan Booster tickets are now on sale for \$5.

What's a Titan Booster ticket?

It entitles the holder and guests to seating in a reserved section at TCC's home basketball games. It also entitles holder to a discount on tickets to the spring basketball banquet.

And where does one obtain a Titan Booster ticket? From Jerry Vaughan, (Building 20) president of the Titan Boosters, and other members of the organization.

Proceeds are used for athletic scholarships at TCC.

Christmas Dance

The annual campus Christmas dance, "Santa's Bag," will be held Saturday, Dec. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeway Inn.

The semi-formal dinner-dance will feature the music of Chestnut Bay. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30, with dancing following. The dance is being sponsored by the Associated Student Body of Tacoma Community College.

Tickets, at \$5 per couple, are on sale in Building 15-8. The dance will be held in the Lexington Room of the Rodeway Inn, which is located just off the freeway at South Sprague Street.

Free Rock Festival

The Ripped-off Rock Festival will be held today on the TCC campus at two times and two places.

The first half of the free concert will be held at noon in the Little Theater and will feature the two groups, Rocking Horse and LTD. This is the first free concert in the Little Theater this year. It will last two or three hours.

Barry Sheridan, concert organizer, described the groups' style as "free mellow music in the tradition of Moody Blues, Bread and Crosby, Stills and Nash."

Rocking Horse is led by Steve Hutchins on guitar and lead vocals Chuck Ubben, Roger McGilvrey, Terry and Neal Veitenhaus and Mark Towle. LTD stands for Louis (Loos), Tom (Cox) and David (Berquist). Both groups come from Bremerton.

At 8 p.m. the second half of the music festival will be held in Building 15-8. Joining the two groups will be Joe Goral, Wayne Erpsen and his magic fiddle, Doug Holloway, Rick Eshlemen and Gary Payn with his "4-Way Hit."

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Need math tutor, two nights a week. Gig Harbor 858-3853 (collect).

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Canon EP with 50mm lens. 135mm lens F3.5. Flash unit, UV filter, self-timer, Lens hoods, hand tripod, cases, instruction booklet \$125. Bell and Howell Auto-load movie camera and projector. \$150. Excellent condition. SK 2-1829.

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Old Hotpoint range \$35. G.E. refrigerator, \$65 or best offer. SK 2-1829.

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1970 SIMCA 1204, front wheel drive, four speed trans., 29-35 mpg. runs exceptionally well, new tires \$1400. No phone. May be seen at 9803 North Lake Dr. SW., Tacoma (near Lake City).

FORD PICKUP

1962 Ford Econoline Pick-up, \$250. See Mr. Anderson, Building 17.

PARACHUTE

Double 'L' Sport Parachute, Military Pack, \$50. See Mr. Anderson, Building 17.

IMAGE
THEATER

NOTE NEW TIMES

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 7-9 P.M.

A Superb Comedy-Drama

ALAN BATES

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happenings

Sell your books

The book buyer will be on campus towards the end of the quarter. On December 16, only, he will be in Building 5, near or in the bookstore. This will be the only day so those wishing to sell their books please make note of it.

TCC play opening

The Tacoma Community College Drama Department will present Arthur Kopit's "Oh, Dad Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" Feb. 11, 12 and 17-19 at TCC.

Art to be shown

The fall student art show will be held at Tacoma Community College from next Monday, Dec. 6 through Dec. 16 in the library portion of the campus Resource Center.

On display will be projects from the classes in sculpture, print making, ceramics, painting, drawing and design. Work will be offered for sale.

A five-member student jury will select art work for the show. The five jurors, who were elected by TCC art students, are: Marilyn Barmore, Terry Brown, Janet Bentley, Greg Frederighi and Agnes Jensen.

According to Paul S. Michaels, chairman of the art department, student shows will be held at the end of each quarter this year.

Unskilled labor opening

The Marine Corps officer selection team will be on campus Dec. 9 and 10 in Building 15 in the outer lobby to interview interested students and supply pertinent information, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proposal approved

The Campus Development Committee recently approved a proposal sponsored by Craig Mathews to re-locate the Communications Club in Building 7.

The proposal now goes to the Administrative Council, which meets at 3 p.m. Dec. 13.

"My thanks to the Campus Development Committee for their enthusiastic approval," said Mathews, president of Communications Club.

Tickets offered

Fifty tickets for the Taj Mahal/It's a Beautiful Day concert at the University of Washington Edmunson Pavilion this Saturday, Dec. 4 will be offered to TCC students at a reduced rate.

The \$5 tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 in Building 15-8.

Don't miss it

Students who pre-registered and did not receive the classes requested because of class closure will have an opportunity to change their program Dec. 22 in Building 6. There will be no change of program fee of \$2.00 charged. Office hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for change of program

Feature concert

TCC Feature Films return to the campus Little Theater on Dec. 3 and 4 with the showing of Beggars' Opera, and on Dec. 9, 10 and 11 with Othello, both featuring the incomparable Lawrence Olivier. Prices remain the same low, low price despite the lifting of the freeze: 75 cents for TCC students, faculty and staff (guests also), and \$1 for others.

Food stamps for sale

Food stamps will be on sale in the campus bookstore from the first of the month through the 25th. This station serves the community as well as TCC students. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

LEFT YOUR LIGHTS ON?!

DEAD BATTERY?

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FREE



Mrs. Ann Sundgren

— photos by Russ Carmack

Sundgren just 'likes to teach'

By Dolores Hill

The description of a Sagittarian contains such phrases as — "a light way" — "pure intelligence" — "eagerness and interest in life" — makes everything seem slightly festive" — "generous, loves justice - can become indignant at bigotry" — "optimistic, smiling, genial and eloquent" — "an abruptness and bluntness that is frequently misunderstood."

Does the "shoe fit" Ann Sundgren? Her friends say it does.

A native of Seattle, where she has lived all her life, Mrs. Sundgren attended the University of Redlands and received her masters at the University of Washington.

Why she chose teaching

Mrs. Sundgren chose teaching as a career, "just because I like to teach." She says, "I just hope students understand what I have to say and don't misinterpret me."

College teaching just happened, "kind of an accident," she explained. "I was asked if I would like to teach Sociology 110, night school, had four days notice. I had never taught before, was extremely nervous, and raced through 12 pages of typewritten notes in 20 minutes, and leaned so hard on the podium that it fell right off the front of the desk!"

"It was fun — so I taught there for a while," she concluded, before coming to Tacoma Community College. Mrs. Sundgren is presently chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences here at TCC.

Like being outnumbered

When asked how she liked being outnumbered by the male faculty, she exclaimed, "I just LOVE it! I had a marvelous mentor in college — who never forgot she was a woman," Mrs. Sundgren said. "I love being a woman," she went on, "I am not really a women's lib, you know," she mused. "Oh, there might be a few exceptions — but very few."

Mrs. Sundgren went on to explain that she, at one time, had been a lady boss in a man's world. She said that while she was not aware of too many problems, there were times, such as when a man was 15 years her senior, that she had to use extra diplomacy.

This little gal is quite a researcher— fields in which she has been active include alcoholism, nursing homes, and population forecasting. She worked for the State Health Department as a consultant. "Consulting with research on how other people can do the kind of research they need in the field of health."

Research on courts

"I did some research for the Northwest regional parole office in Seattle on the effect of pre-sentence investigations on the sentencing policies of criminal court

judges," she explained further. "A pre-sentence investigation does influence the length and kind of sentence he gives," she explained.

In graduate school she specialized in four fields — sociological theory, research methods, statistics and demography, social disorganization and deviant behavior.

"The things I specialized in graduate school clearly had an influence on classes I teach," she stated. Her major concern is the world population growth because, as she explained, so many other problems stem from our growth in numbers.

Relief for childless

"I would endorse government policies that would give some sort of tax relief to childless couples or single people who are now being penalized for not having children," she said.

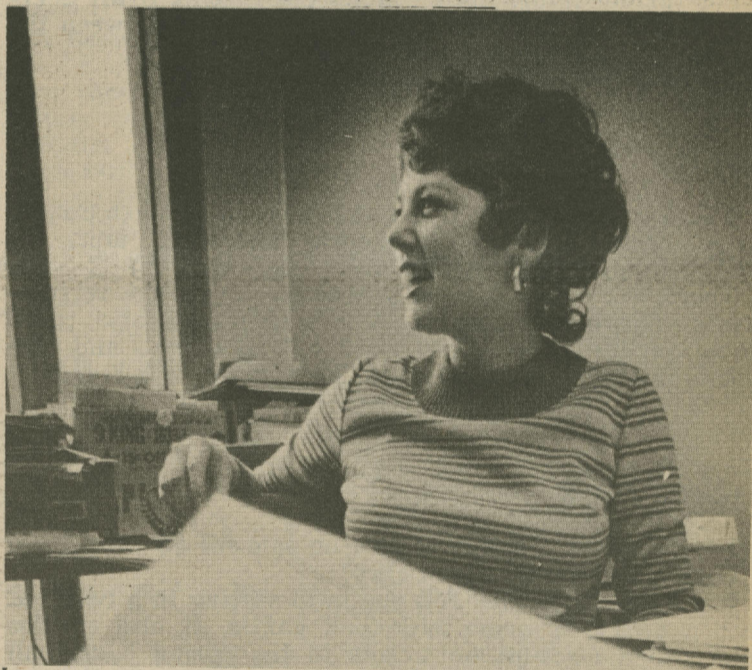
Mrs. Sundgren also expressed concern about world population. She said she favors U.S. aid to countries that need help in this area by helping set up family clinics, or in the form of education.

She also expressed interest in the areas of crime and delinquency and deviant behavior from the point of view that there are many conditions within our society which create and perpetuate non-normative behavior.

Textbook

Add to all this a latent desire to write a textbook. Mrs. Sundgren has one chapter nearly completed. She went on to tell of the various problems of writing a textbook. "It takes a good deal of time and money," she explained.

Mrs. Sundgren said that she would like more time to read, play tennis, ride horses and sail.



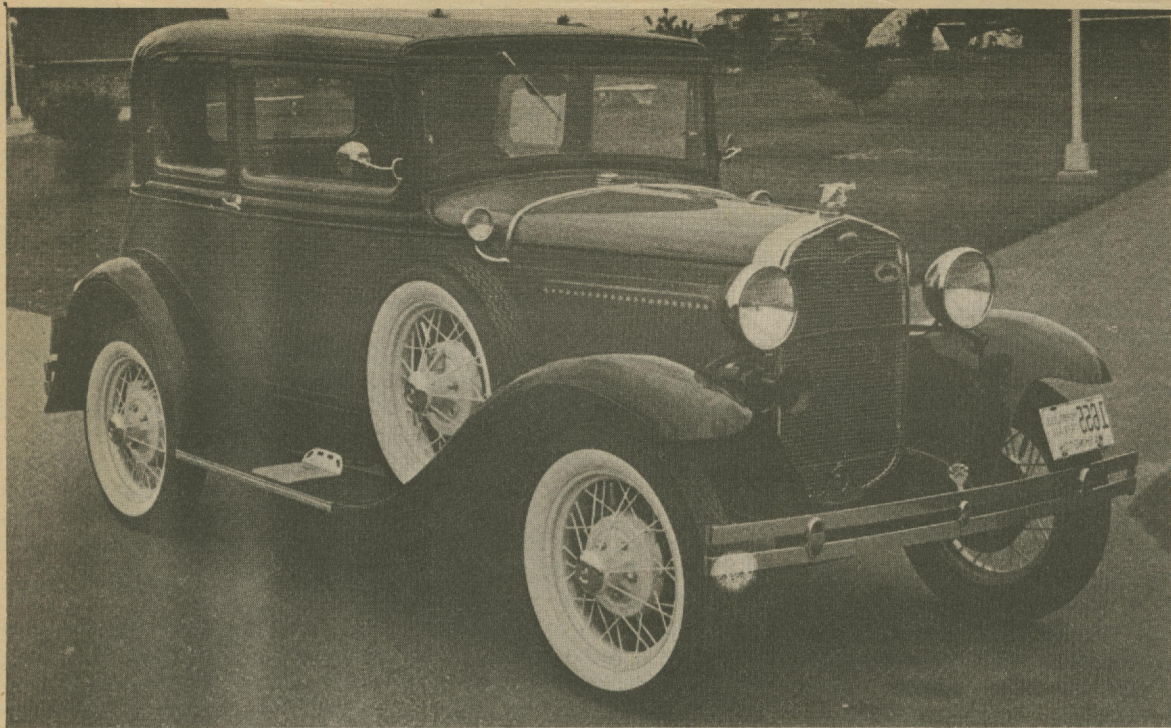
Writing textbook

"It takes a good deal of time and money," said Ann Sundgren when asked about the problems of textbook writing.

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Boyer's better idea — Challenge photo by K. L. Slusher

Barry Boyer, TCC economics instructor, recently displayed his 1931 Model 'A' Victoria Coup Ford on campus for a Challenge photographer.

'And the wife wanted a fire truck'

By K. L. Slusher

"The first car I owned was a model 'A'."

These are not the words of a wrinkled old man, as one would expect, but those of a youngish, trim and tidy man — Barry Boyer.

Boyer, economics teacher at TCC, has always had an interest in antique cars and has owned several of them. He is presently the proud owner of a deluxe model 1931 model 'A' Victoria Coup which he bought in Mont-

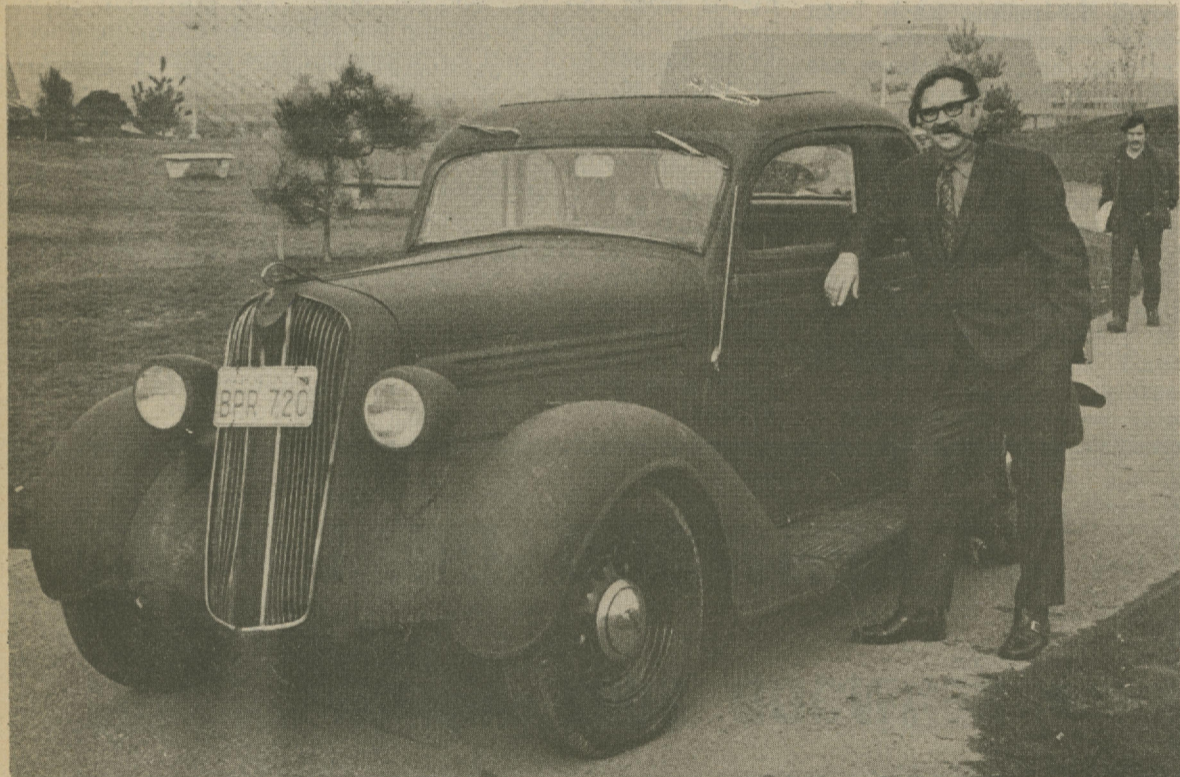
gomery, Ala. When asked how much the car cost, Boyer stated: "I would never say how much — people just wouldn't understand."

Boyer has no qualms about naming his favorite antique cars, but he does have some trouble expressing why, saying: "There's something about a Model 'A'..."

Boyer stated that if "I could put three antique cars in my garage and get past my wife, I'd do it." But his wife appears to be more than

just a bystander concerning interest in antique cars. Boyer related one experience with his wife when he wanted to buy another car. According to Boyer, his wife confronted him with an ultimatum: "You guys ain't buyin no more cars 'til I get a fire engine."

So they now have a 1915 Buick fire truck in addition to the model 'A', and Boyer still wants a three-car garage.



Our Ford has a better idea

Thornton Ford, TCC president, poses with his 'bit of nostalgia,' a 1936 Plymouth . . . "just like the one that carried me to school twenty-five years ago."

Ford to challenge Boyer to drag race

By K. L. Slusher

"I had a model 'A' before Barry Boyer was born."

Such was Dr. Thornton Ford's reaction to Barry Boyer's statement that his first car was a model 'A'.

The primary reason TCC President Ford first bought an antique car was family pressure to get a hobby. As Ford tells it: "A '36 Plymouth carried me to school 25 years ago. I saw one and bought it. It's sort of a personal nostalgia trip."

Ford's antique car is very much a family project with his wife and all six children doing their part in rebuilding the car. As Ford says: "I don't always get home

often enough, but when I am home, the car gives me something to do with the entire family."

Ford feels that the philosophies of a man are "exemplified in the way he lives," and he maintains a conscious

effort to stay away from the modernized, plastic concepts of today.

Ford said that once he gets his car tuned up, "I fully intend to challenge Barry Boyer in a drag race."

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One credit workshops

One credit workshops are being offered for students desiring a short brushup course in one area of Study Skills.

A student need not register at the beginning of the quarter. Anyone desiring to sign up for a workshop may simply come to the Resource Center, Room 13 on the date announced. Attendance at all sessions is essential.

Two of the workshops, 41 Study Skills and 46 Spelling Review Workshop, are individual work in a lab situation. Any student interested in either of these should contact Carole Wines, Building 1, Office 7.

41 — Study Skills: Designed to aid the student in developing study skill techniques; after individual diagnosis, each student is assigned a specific course of study to strengthen identified weaknesses. It is possible to enroll any time during the quarter.

42 — Study Systems Workshop: Techniques for learning from a textbook. Emphasis will be on underlining methods and SQ3R. Materials needed: Read, Underline, Review by David M. Wark. Offered Jan. 12, 14, 17, 19, 21 and 24 at 9, 10, 11, or 1.

44 — Taking Examinations Workshop: Instruction in the skills required for the preparation and taking of objective and essay tests. Offered Feb. 11, 14, 16, 18, 23 and 25 at 9, 10, 11 or 1.

45 — Vocabulary Development Workshop: Expansion of vocabulary with emphasis on word analysis and getting meaning from context. Mechanical devices will be used to develop word perception. Materials needed: EDL Word Clues, Book by Stanford E. Taylor. Offered Feb. 28, March 1, 3, 6, 8 and 10 at 9, 10, 11 and 1.

46 — Spelling Review Workshop: Individual work in a lab situation. After individual diagnosis of spelling weaknesses, each student is assigned a specific program of review. It is possible to enroll any time during the quarter.


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Judo Club dominates contest

By Dolores Hill

The Tacoma Community College Judo Club not only dominated the Amateur Athletic Union judo contest, but a novice walked away with the over all championship.

The contest was held at the YMCA Nov. 21. It consisted of 125 contestants who had a terrific impact with such winners as Lenny Llanos, brown belt; Joe Llanos and Doug Woods, black belt; Al Amos, brown belt. Anderson, who was the novice, not only walked away with second place white belt, but took first place in the entire contest, making him the grand champion.

The placement as grand champion makes Al Anderson eligible for the national trials in March at Kent. Anyone placing in this trial is sent to the nationals in Tampa, Florida next year. Instructor Bob Marien is most hopeful Anderson will be sent.

Marien proclaimed the team as deserving a pat on the back, saying, "They were terrific"

The contestants performed before some 250 spectators. "TCC should be proud of their judo club," said Marien.



Enthusiastic cheerleader beckons students to Titan basketball games.

Ballaa, international student, active and concerned officer

By Mike Greenwood

Mohamed R. Ballaa, an international student from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, has been going to TCC since the fall quarter, 1970. During this time he has been very active and concerned with the various problems that foreign students face when they are seeking an education in the U.S.

In his first year at TCC, Mohamed became vice-president of TCC's International Student Organization (ISO). This year he is president. He says he looks forward with great anticipation to this year's club activities and is hard at work, dedicated to the success of ISO.

Asked what his opinions of the U.S. and its people were, he replied: "Because of its location, the American People have a distorted view of the Arabian People. Americans have a lot of wrong images

because they are so distant from most countries, and this acts as a barrier and makes it hard for a foreign student to get involved with Americans and to right some of the wrong images they have of his country."

This explanation is the reason behind Mohamed's dedication to the club, because he wants to alter the Americans' conception of what they think foreign countries are like. Mohamed wants to try and give a clearer perspective of what a foreign student is and how he thinks.

Through the activities of the club, which include a mountain trip on the weekend of Jan. 21-23 and a dance on Feb. 18, Mohamed and the members of the ISO club hope to bring about more understanding between foreign countries and the U.S.

Scott's rock revue



Grand Funk Railroad

By Scott Williams

"E Pluribus Funk" sounds like an inscription you might find on an ancient Roman ruin, but what it turns out to be is the title of the latest Grand Funk Railroad album full of their famous gut-bucket raw, hardest-of-hard rock music.

Beginning with "Footstompin' Music" on side one this threesome produces its straight-driving tumultuous sound for 35 minutes. "Footstompin' Music" serves not only as the name of the album's first cut but also as an indication of things to come.

Driving sound

"People Let's Stop the War" continues the driving sound in a hard rock protest in which composer, lead singer, and lead guitarist Mike Farner sing: "If we had a president that did just what he said/The country would be just alright and no one would be dead."

With a patented Grand Funk introduction, reminiscence of their "Gimme Shelter," the third song "Upsetter" causes your appendages to keep on movin'.

The last song of side one, "I Come Tumblin'," starts off slowly but soon breaks into that huge rock sound that causes you to scratch your head in wonderment and say: "Are you sure there's only three playing?"

Ecology song

Grand Funk's ecology song, "Save the Land," begins side two. "No Lies" follows this plea for more understanding of the pollution and overpopulation problems. "No Lies" serves to remind me that GFR is certainly not the strongest group vocally in the business today and that the vocal are really only merely adequate.

My favorite song concludes the album and takes no less than eight and one half minutes to do so. An orchestra joins the group for "Loneliness," a song which brings one down carefully from the previous hard driving sounds. Former tuba player Mike Farner does his best job vocally and lyrically on this tune.

A necessity

"E Pluribus Funk," Grand Funk's sixth album, must be considered a necessity for hard rock fans, especially since the recent announcement of the group's one year hiatus from the U.S. concert tour. They still plan to be involved in some recording but their manager-producer Terry Knight said that each member has personal projects to attend to.

The album cover for "E Pluribus Funk" looks like an enlarged silver dollar with the trio's head embossed on the front. Unfortunately, this cover is destined to put Grand Funk Railroad in my commercialism "dog house."

GFR deodorant

Grand Funk Enterprises, whatever that may be, is busy manufacturing and marketing cloth jacket patches, belt buckles, necklaces, bottle openers, earrings, cufflinks, schoolbook covers, and stationary carrying the "E Pluribus Funk" design. What's worse, however, is the rumor that you'll soon be able to purchase Grand Funk Railroad deodorant!

Out of my head

By K. W.



Thoughts:

Did you ever think things mean more to you than they do to other people?

* * *

Life savor

If you think you are having problems, stop for a minute (or longer), and think of all the old cats who are going through the same processes of finding the real things that count in life that you are going through, only instead of trying to figure out what they want to do with their life, as you are, they have no choice, and they know it's over and they did it wrong. It's so said to see someone like that, but it can really make you feel your "youth" and, my hope is, maybe you can really appreciate it. Now smile . . .

Life savor

* * *

Driving along today in a totally bad bad bad mood, it finally quit raining for just long enough to turn off my windshield wipers. Watching the slimy road ahead, thinking all sorts of down thoughts, slowly my left windshield wiper laid itself to rest. It just crept from its usual resting place until it could fall no further onto the hood of my car. It died. It was so funny to see that it made me laugh even if I *didn't* want to. I thought maybe it could make you smile, too.

SUGGESTED READING:

Flavors, Mason Williams (yes, the composer) . . . A short book of thoughts and cleverness

The Prophet, Kahil Gibran . . . A book of poetry and life

* * *

While sitting writing this I have at least ten other things I should be doing, and I'm thinking that as you should be doing, too. So as Ye Old Guilt Complex sets in, read this, you probably have at least as many things you I'll say "Spater!"

New system reduces crime

By Stephen M. Bowden

In a recent newscast I heard that the Seattle Post-Intelligencer has created a new column to assist the police in finding answers to the many unsolved crimes. Rewards are offered to all those who uncover crime through a letter to the press. The donors of information always remain anonymous.

This system is not new. It has been used for many years on the East Coast. The editor of one Eastern newspaper stated that in the last two years 26 unsolved murder cases have been uncovered, 19 people have been found guilty of the said crimes, and the others are at present on trial.

The effectiveness of this system has been demonstrated. In my opinion this can help reduce the crime rate that threatens society today.

It is my hope that all newspapers will begin to use this informer system to make it possible once more, to walk the streets again in safety.

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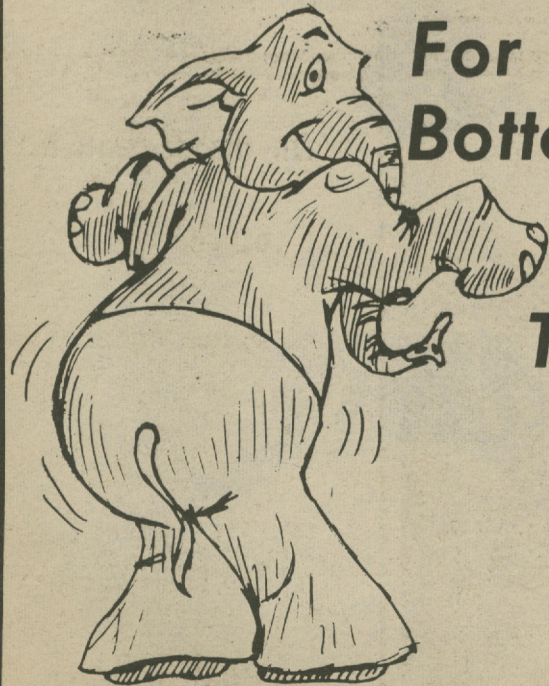
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athletics

Haywood named most valuable player two earn tourney all-star spots

By Dann Tillinghast

A lot of hardware was added to the Titan trophy case last weekend after their Tip-off championship.

Floyd Haywood, who had 69 points and 47 rebounds for the three games, was named most valuable player of the tournament.

Dave Hunter, who had 71 points for the tournament and shot a dazzling 90 per cent from the free throw line, and Haywood, were named to the tourney all-star team.

In addition, each team member received a trophy for their efforts in the victories.

Finally, team captain Hunter accepted from tournament officials the championship trophy symbolizing a hard earned title and Titan supremacy for the second straight year.

TCC hosts PLU in home opener face tough "Little Loggers" Wed.

By Ross Whitfeldt

Coach Don Mosied's Titans seek to extend their three game winning streak as the PLU junior varsity invades the TCC gym next Monday at 8 p.m.

The following Wednesday the Titans travel to UPS to face one of the toughest freshman teams in the state. That game will begin at 6 p.m.

The Titans, led by Dave Hunter and Floyd Haywood, will meet three outstanding freshmen from the All-State High School team on the UPS team.

The name Ron Lund is not unfamiliar to Dave Hunter. Lund was the leading scorer in AAA, just above Hunter. Lund gained All-State honors which could have gone to Dave.

Another great scorer on the UPS roster is Fred Cain. Cain led the state in scoring last year.

The Little Loggers also have Noble Johnson, chosen the most valuable player in the AAA high school championship.

Likely to start for the Titans are: Dave Hunter, Floyd Haywood, Tommy Williams, Stanley Edwards and Jim Carkonen.



Titans Floyd Haywood and Dave Hunter were both named to the All-Tournament team at the Bellevue Tip-Off Tournament.

The Titans swept past all three of their opponents to claim the trophy for the second straight year.

Titans grab Bellevue tip off crown triumph over Raiders in title game

By Dann Tillinghast

Despite a sometimes lackluster defense, an atrocious free throw percentage and two fired up opponents, the TCC Titans (defeating Ft. Steilacoom in the title tilt 84-74) captured their second straight Bellevue Tip-Off Tourney championship in last weekend's season opener.

Displaying some of their best ball of the tournament, Tacoma bombed a highly touted Central Oregon team in the opener 99-74. Jumping off to a quick lead with the inside shooting of Floyd Haywood and the outside shooting of Dave Hunter, the Titans opened up a 48-31 halftime bulge and led by as much as thirty points late in the game.

Mr. Everything, Floyd Haywood led the scoring with 28 points and set a tournament single game rebound record with 26. "Deadly" Dave Hunter had 22 points while Jim Carkonen adding 11 points.

Hot Yakima

Saturday the Titans ran into a red hot Yakima Indians team, and for a time looked as if they might get scalped. TCC jumped off to an 18-8 lead but soon lost it to the charged up Redskins who went ahead minutes later by a 24-22 margin.

After leading at the half the Titans saw Yakima take the lead 61-60 midway in the second period.

From there, the Titans blitzed the Indians 34-16 in the final minutes to win 94-77 and advance into the finals. Dave Hunter led the Titans with 29 points, while Floyd Haywood added 18 points and 10 rebounds. A second straight night of poor free throw shooting hindered the Titans considerably.

Surprise Raiders

Facing the surprise team of the tourney, Ft. Steilacoom's Raiders, the Titans, after a stiff battle pulled off an 84-74 victory and the tournament title. After an opening bucket by Tommy Williams the Titans relinquished their lead and did not recapture it until 7:26 remained in the half. At halftime TCC led 41-36. Refusing to play dead, the scrappy Raiders stayed with the Titans and recaptured the lead with 5:28 remaining in the game. From there the game see-sawed until the Titans pulled away in the closing minutes to win. Floyd Haywood led the Titans with 23 points and 11 rebounds, while Dave Hunter added 20, and Tommy Williams added ten points and outstanding play.

Hoop starts

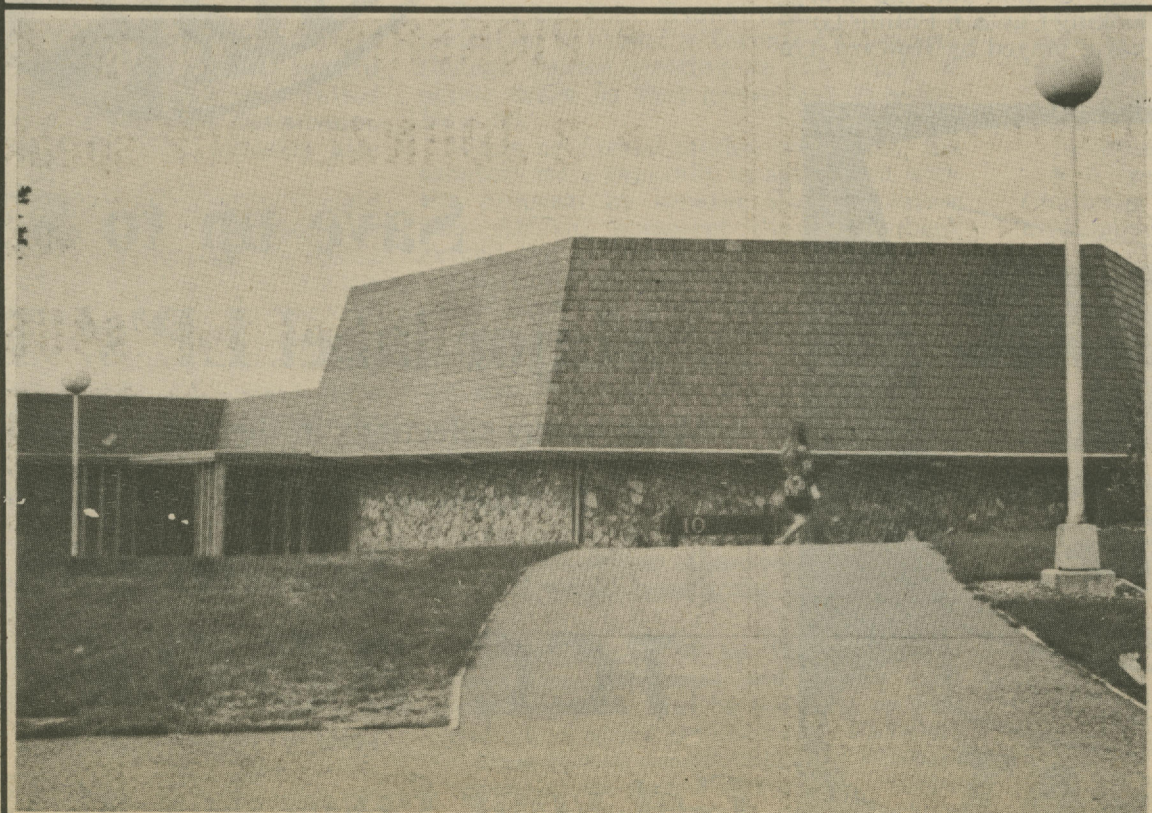
Player	Free Throws			Total				
	games	sm.	pts	sa	pct.	points	avg.	
D. Hunter	3	31	62	10	9	90	71	23.6
Haywood	3	25	50	34	19	55	69	23.0
Williams	3	14	28	5	3	60	31	10.1
Spice	3	12	24	5	4	80	28	9.1
Ramsay	3	3	6	6	2	33	8	2.6
Carkonen	3	11	22	4	2	50	24	8.0
Carter	2	2	4	3	1	33	5	2.1
Biiski	2	0	0	2	1	50	1	.5
White	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0
Young	2	3	6	0	0	0	6	3.0
Edwards	3	8	16	4	0	0	16	5.1
Marelich	3	7	14	10	4	40	18	6.0
Tarbet	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	.0
Luttrell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0
Totals	3	116	232	85	45	52.9	45	27.7

Upcoming Basketball Games

Dec. 6	PLU
Dec. 8	at UPS
Dec. 10	Clark
Dec. 11	Tourney
	at Vancouver

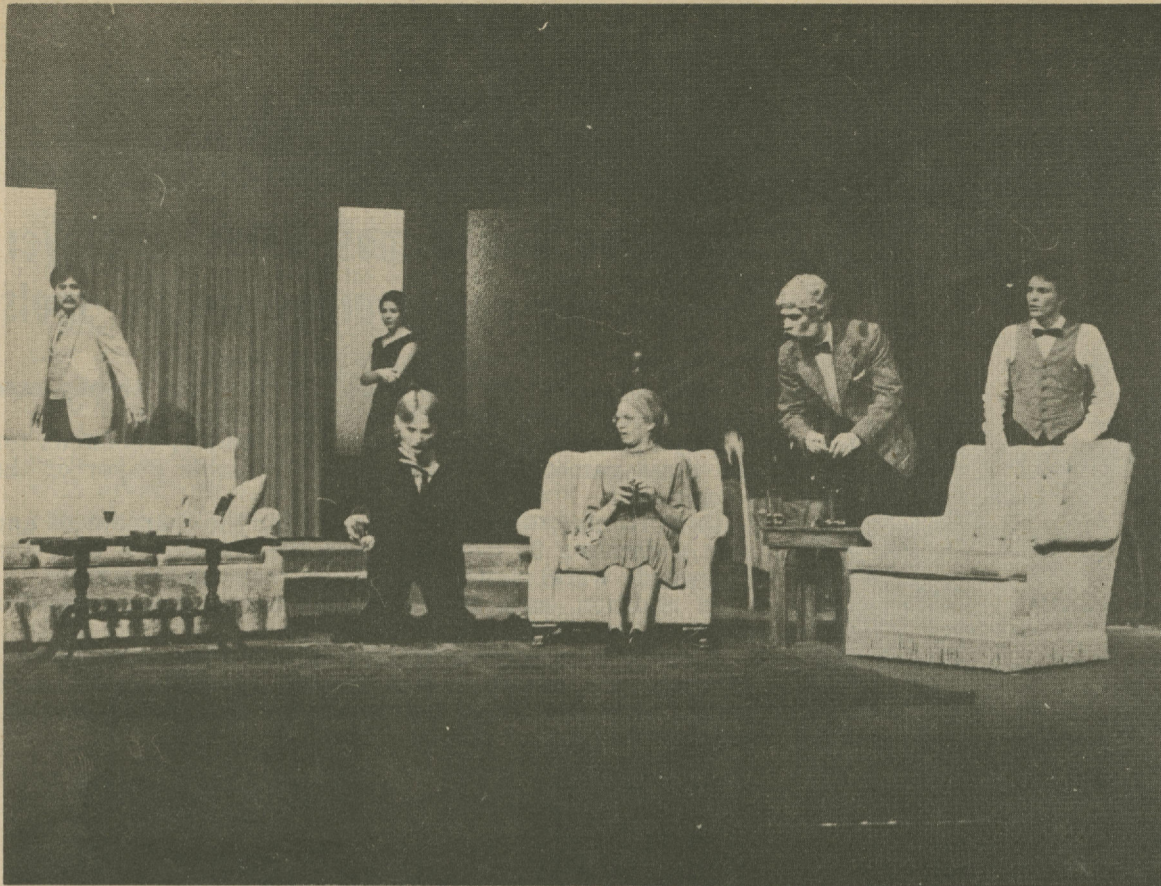
Note. home games begin at 8 p.m.

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— Challenge staff photo

Drama production

Marty Tenesch, center, portrays the dying Anthony Marston in last weeks drama production, 'Ten Little Indians'

TCC's play is well received; death reigned on theatre stage

By Scott Williams

Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" was performed at TCC on the evenings of Nov. 18, 19 and 20. The three-act mystery, which was set in the living room of a house on Indian Island off the coast of Devon, England, held the audience's attention from beginning to end as they attempted to use their prophetic powers trying to figure out who was going to die next and by what method.

Isolated

The play concerned ten people placed on an isolated island all charged with murder by an absent mystery man. The ten people are not acquainted with each other and encompass a wide diversity of backgrounds. The ten engulfed two servants, a Navy Captain, a retired Army General, an old-maid spinster, a good-looking secretary, a judge, a detective, a race car enthusiast, and a neurologist.

The title "Ten Little Indians" referred to a poem over the fireplace mantle which described the demise

of ten Indians, which represented the ten people on the island. Ten indian statues decorated the fireplace mantle the play's outset, but disappeared or broke as each character met his or her end.

Well done

All in all, the TCC production was well done. The lighting and realistic set reeked of professionalism.

In my opinion, four of the cast members turned in comendable performances. The four were Sandy Vigna as the old-maid Emily Brent, Larry Berger as the nervous neurologist Dr. Armstrong, Rod Grant as the sometimes comical detective William Blore, and Steve Guthrie as the emerging hero Judge Sir Lawrence Wargrave.

Weak voice

On opening night there was only one person who I could not hear. The cause was probably nervousness, resulting in a weak voice and poor diction for the sharp-looking Captain Phillip Lombard, played by Howard Tinner.

It seemed to me that the play was quite well-received by all in attendance. There's nothing like a good mystery to keep one's mind off his troubles for awhile.

New bookstore policy set by TCC committee

The Bookstore Advisory Committee took two new steps at their last meeting.

The first, was a comprehensive check of price comparisons between the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and Fort Steilacoom Community College. Little difference was found price wise, with minor fluctuations in all the colleges.

The check cashing policy

was the second decision. Checks up to \$5 will be cashed for all known students or with the proper ID. This policy will only be on days that extra cash is available.

The committee consists of ASB Senator Steve Bruner, Dr. Jacobsen, dean of instruction, board of trustee member Don Anderson, Ray Thompson TCC student and Barry Boyer, TCC instructor.

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