

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Tacoma Community College

Vol. 19, Issue 10

Spellman's budget may include increase in funds for education

by Mike Robbins

In this era of budget cuts and supply-side economics, it is refreshing to hear that there might actually be an increase in spending on education in Washington this coming year, courtesy of Governor John Spellman. However, don't set your hopes up too high, because this increase is only a "slight" one.

Governor Spellman's budget for the 1983-84 biennium recommends a slight increase in funding for education, according to Ron Crossland, Associate Director for Educational Services & Analysis on the Washington State Board for Community College Education. Crossland says that the Governor's projected enrollment for the community college system in the 1983-84 biennium is 83,000 students, up from 80,000 students for this year. Spellman's proposal assumes that there will be an increase in the system's enrollment level. Whether or not a particular college district receives more money depends on whether or not that district met its FTE (Full Time Equivalent) student enrollment projection, Crossland says.

TCC will be better off under the new Democratically-controlled legislature than under the Republicans, says Brian Ebersole, a newly elected representative who worked in the DOR center in Bldg. 18 at TCC last quarter. Ebersole says it will be a "better situation for community colleges this session" than the last one, and that is good he says, because "an investment in education is a wise thing to do." It will pay off economically, for community colleges can play a role in training people for high technology jobs, Ebersole said. Specifics about community colleges might come up at the House Ways & Means Committees' first meeting, coming in the next couple weeks.

The way funds are allocated to the individual community colleges in the 22 community college districts statewide is based on enrollment levels projected for FTE students. How this level is projected is established by the State Board for Community College Education's staff and the individual colleges. The Board goes through a system to establish the FTE level with the Office of Financial Management. Once the negotiating process is done, each college is allocated its funds, based on its projected FTE level.

Over the past two years, the community college system has been in an economic

decline, the FTE levels have eroded and so fewer funds were allocated to the colleges. When TCC started the 1981-83 biennium, the Planning & Operations department was looking at 1982-83 for 3639 FTEs.

The state arrives at the FTE figures by taking student credit hours for a given quarter and multiplying that by class enrollment figures, which gives them the student credit hours, which are then divided by 15, to get the number of FTEs enrolled per quarter. Then the number of FTEs for summer, spring, fall and winter quarters is looked at, added up, divided by three, and the state arrives at the number of FTEs enrolled annually.

In the 1982-83 biennium, funding to community colleges had been cut by

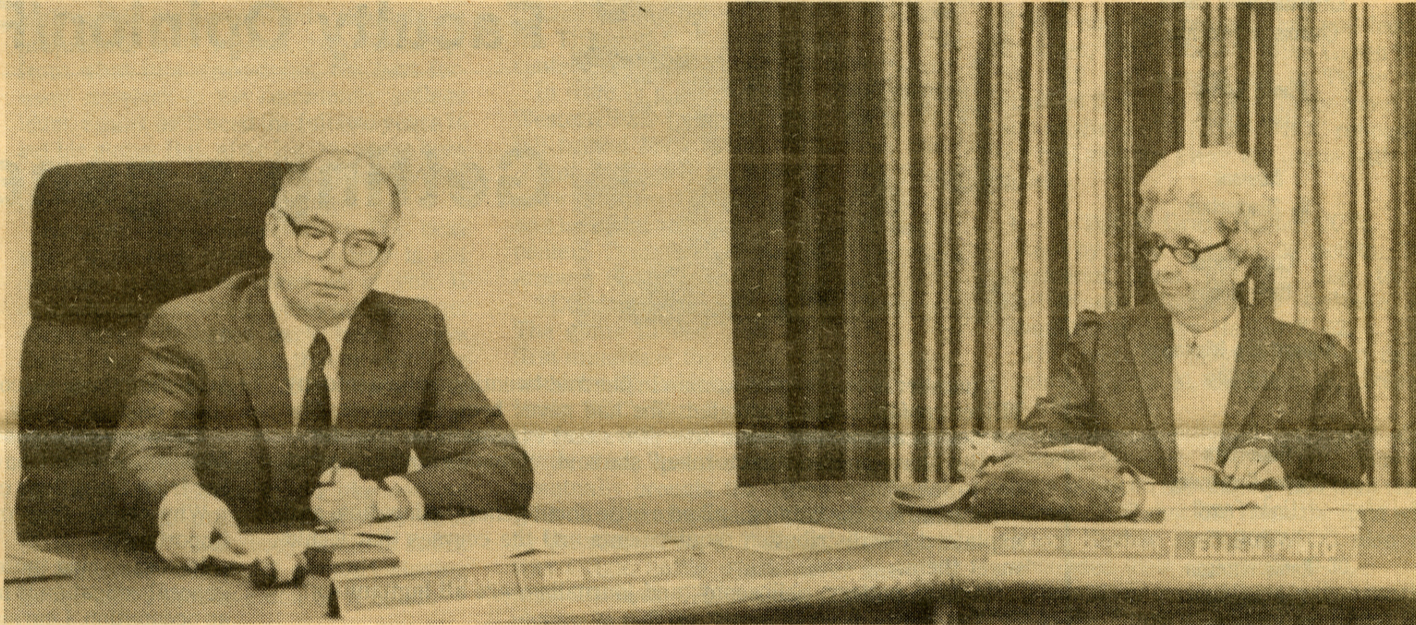
almost one million dollars, and the number of FTEs the college is now able to serve has dropped to 3156 students. Two problems face the college system; what will happen in the next six months, and how to cope with declining resources and serve as many people as possible.

For the 1983-85 biennium, TCC will be looking specifically at 1983-84. The state OFM is looking at an FTE target level the governor feels the state ought to be able to support, then they look at the current level of enrollment, and then there is also a request level to consider. Spellman's budget is looking at a larger current level than currently exists.

Don Gangnes, Executive Dean for Planning & Operations, says that TCC is

being more conservative this biennium. If the state's budget closely matches the Governor's, and it usually does, Gangnes says, "We would be able to add back" on programming "and not take away. We think we will have the money to deal with the same number of FTEs," and TCC will have more money coming in with that 3156 FTE figure if the Governor's budget goes through.

"There is a possibility that we could be around 3283 (FTEs) if the Governor's budget were to become real at some point in time," Gangnes said, adding that "We are campaigning to have the ability to serve more people."



TCC Board of Trustees Chairman Alan Vandervert (left) and Board Vice-Chair Ellen Pinto at the Jan. 13 board meeting.

Photo by Dale Carter

Board says wait and see on budget cuts

by Cathryn Shipley

TCC's Board of Trustees met for almost an hour the afternoon of Jan. 13.

Friday, Jan. 14, 1983 was designated Human Relations Day in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Jan. 15 is the birthday of Dr. King.

The total budget approved for 1982-1983 was \$6,804,738, according to the Status

Report for December 1982, presented to the Board. Total percentages remained 59.60 over all, by program and by object. Tom Kimberling, Business Manager, called the budget "on target."

The \$6.8 million is 6 percent less than was approved, and includes a \$7000 reduction in state funding. The Board adopted a wait-and-see attitude towards a

Budget Reduction plan for 1982-83.

The calendar for the 1983-84 TCC instructional year was also approved, its main feature being that winter quarter will begin a week later than it did this year.

Classes will resume on Jan. 9, 1984 to allow students to register the week of Jan. 2, and school will be out one week later in mid-June of that year.

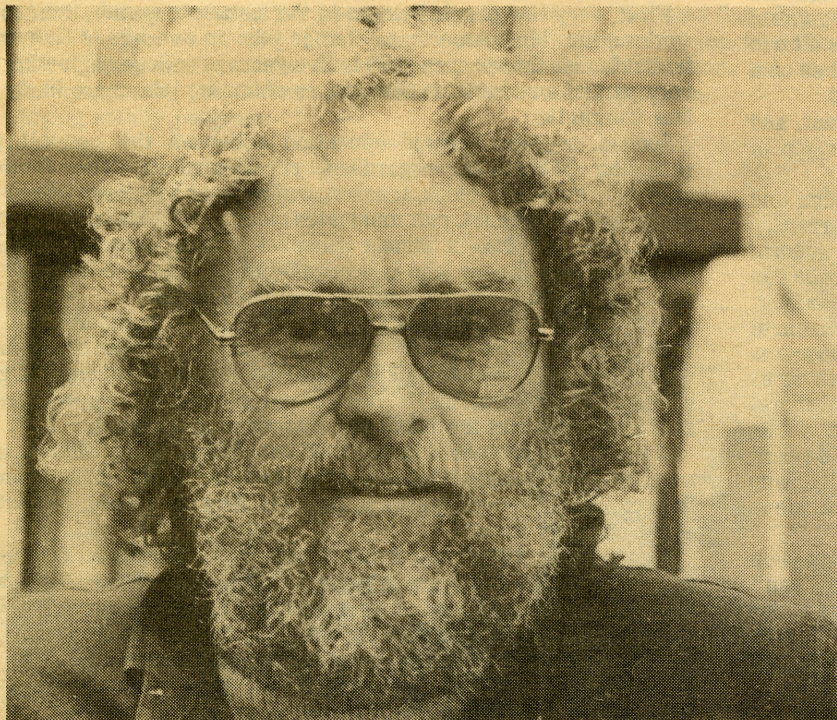
Summer quarter, 1983, will begin on June 21.

Several noteworthy upcoming events were mentioned, among them Transfer Information Day, Feb. 7, when admissions representatives from 13 Washington four-year colleges and universities will be available to TCC Students in the Library, and the Premiere Faculty Lecture Series.

Harland Malyon, TCC History Instructor, will speak on "Recent Soviet Union and Eastern European Scholarship and its Application in Our Community" in the Student Lounge at 7 p.m. on Jan. 31.

Eight completed files (with application, resume-placement information, transcripts and letters of reference) and 125 requests have been received in regard to the continuing search for a permanent TCC President.

Interim President, Dr. Melvin Lindbloom and the Presidential Screening Committee have determined a procedure for winnowing the candidates. Material is being kept very confidential, but screening committee members will be able to see all material that comes in regarding applicants for the position.



Inside

**TCC instructor
Harland Malyon
begins "Premiere
Faculty Lecture
Series"**

The Collegiate Challenge

Winter, 1983

Editor
Skip Card

Sports Editor
John Song

Entertainment Editor
Charolette Truschka

Photo Editor
Dale Carter

Advisor
Ila Zbaraschuk

Copy Editor
Barb Hobby

Advertising Manager
Keri Siler

Reporters

Shawn Connaway
Linda Ferrell
Willa Griffin
Kathe Harrison
Eva Jacobson
Bert Johndrow
Gwendolyn McAdams
Kate McVeigh
Yvonne Renz
Mike Robbins
Cathryn Shipley
Lisa Stewart
Kevin Tate
Rhonda Thomas

Photographers

Dwight Garmon
Brian Hansen
Robin Minchew

Guess who's back!

I don't know.

Come on, guess!

I don't want to.

Please!

Okay... Priscilla Bell?

You peeked.

I did not.

The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly seven times per quarter, except during scheduled vacations and final examinations week, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all new policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Collegiate Challenge nor are they necessarily the official position of Tacoma Community College. Advertising does not reflect Collegiate Challenge endorsement.

The Collegiate Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest, or feedback to recent Collegiate Challenge articles. Address typed, double-spaced copy to: The Collegiate Challenge, c/o Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th Street, Tacoma WA 98465. The phone number for the Collegiate Challenge news staff office is 756-5042.

Is this really a 'commode'?

I became more aware of the contempt with which university students look at us lowly residents of TCC when, not too long ago, I was at the University of Puget Sound covering a speech by a member of the Palestinian delegation to the United Nations.

Before his speech, I was permitted to ask him a few questions in this little room that they — by "they" I mean the two students from UPS's student activities department — had stashed him. They asked me if I

EDITORIAL

BY SKIP CARD

was from The Trail, the UPS student newspaper.

"No," I answered, "I'm from the newspaper at TCC."

"Oh," said the fat one, "Tacoma's Crusty Commode."

They both chuckled, standing there in their sport coats, each with his hands in his pockets. One of them smiled so that the braces on his teeth twinkled.

I should have resisted, but I guess I'm simply too weak. "Weeelll, you know what the initials UPS stand for, don't you?" I said. Neither one knew, so I told them. For those who don't know, the letters U and P

stand for the words the letter sound like, and the S stands for, well, something one does in a commode.

They didn't laugh at that one.

While all this was going on, the Palestinian quietly sat in his chair, observing. Later on I wondered if seeing the three of us that night had dampened his hopes of a lasting peace in the Middle East. After all, how could he hope to settle conflicts between two ideologically separate nations when right here in Tacoma three college students couldn't even get along.

Yet, all this has made me feel that we luckless community college students are destined to wander through this preliminary stage of post-secondary education all the while knowing that students from universities are silently (and not-so-silently) laughing behind our backs.

And the irony is that we are every inch as much college students as are those who, in their obesity, refer to the initials C.C. as "Crusty Commode." I still can't get over that guy! What a slime! We attend classes just as often, pay tuition just as often and stand in lines just as often as any college students anywhere. Face it, that's what college is all about. So what if we don't have large, archaic-looking buildings that were built around the turn of the century, and who cares if we feel that having a large parking lot is better than having a championship football team? Dammit, this is still a college!

Continued on page eight



Faculty Opinion/Frank Garratt

Getting a general education

A number of years ago a woman in her mid-twenties walked into my office, confused and frustrated. She had never been to college. She wanted to attend TCC for a few years and eventually to transfer.

"But I have no idea what to take," she said. "I don't even know what not to take."

I showed her the catalog, talked a little about general education, and explained the distribution requirements and the courses that would meet them.

"Acting, pottery, philosophy, and journalism are all humanities?"

"Yes."

"Accounting, law enforcement, anthropology, and business are all social sciences?"

"Yes."

"And if I just take oceanography, physics, and math I'll have a basis for understanding most of what I need to about sciences?"

"Well . . ."

At first I could not understand her frustration. The very thing that in my mind made it easy to decide what to take ("There are so many courses!") was exactly why the choice for her was so difficult ("But there are so many courses!"). The tangled sprawl of classes and requirements bewildered her.

I wasn't helping, and I began to understand why.

"It's not you. It's us — the college. You can't make much sense out of these requirements because they don't make a lot of sense. You are different from most beginning students because you can see that. Most don't. Not, at least, until it's too late."

The student was not concerned about a major. That decision was far ahead. Nor was she interested in recreational courses; she would not have cared about something like "The History of Raincoats from Noah to Calvin Klein." Nor was she familiar with the term, "general education," but that is what the student was interested in. It is a term currently tossed about on college campuses as freely as a frisbee on a spring afternoon. It is not a term that is clearly understood.

I want to discuss what general education is, why it's important, and why I think Tacoma Community College could do a better job of providing an exemplary general education for its students.

"General education" does not mean acquiring the knowledge and skills necessary for an occupation, whether it's a trade like carpentry or plumbing or a profession like law or medicine. Instead, "general education" refers to a body of knowledge essential to anyone who can be expected to function capably in society in a humane manner. Ernest Boyer, head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, says that general education focuses on "those experiences, relationships, and ethical concerns common to all of us simply by virtue of our membership in the human family . . . General education is an institutional affirmation of society's claim on its members." On a less abstract note, a general education should result in a graduate who can reason clearly, who can think critically, who can communicate effectively, and who can identify and achieve significant personal and social goals.

Typically, degree requirements determine whether achieving such outcomes is possible. Nevertheless, degree requirements can't guarantee these outcomes. They are difficult enough to achieve under the best of circumstances. It is certain, however, that degree requirements that don't develop and integrate students' knowledge, attitudes, skills, and experiences and therefore don't help students to effectively engage in lifelong inquiry and decision-making are unjustifiable. Without a coherent, sensible set of degree requirements,

achieving these outcomes is left to chance. Students' time, teachers' time, citizens' taxes, and students' tuition are wasted.

The woman in my office some years ago should have been confused. In terms of what I have been saying, the requirements I explained to her from the college catalog didn't make much sense. They still don't.

Why should they make sense? Why is a good general education important?

In considering those questions it is important to keep in mind that general education is not that part of our learning that prepares us for an occupation. Learning to make a living is not learning to make a life. General education requires that the English major learn about the sciences, and it requires that the allied health or computer-assisted accounting student learn about the humanities and social sciences.

There is good reason for this. Breadth of knowledge is as important as depth of knowledge. Knowing a little about a lot of things is a necessary complement to knowing a lot about a little. To be sure, depth of knowledge in a particular area is critical to holding a job, but a breadth of knowledge beyond an occupational interest enriches one's life, enhances the value of time spent on and off the job, and makes it less difficult to deal with ambiguity and to accept individual differences. It makes it easier to raise children to mature and responsible adulthood. It helps us solve problems. It enables us to think and to express ourselves more clearly. Thus, it enables us to make better decisions about our personal lives as well as about society. Further, a good general education makes us more employable. There is a foolish idea afoot that suggests that any course of study that does not directly relate to our training as a dental hygienist, an engineer, or an accountant wastes our time and money. There are a number of things wrong with that kind of thinking.

First, very few people remain in the same occupation their entire working life. Most Americans change jobs an average of five times. Isn't it foolish then to spend two to five years in college neglecting that very part of an education that makes changing jobs more likely and less traumatic.

Second, a good general education enhances the possibility of receiving promotions regardless of occupation. The foreman, engineer, manager, clerk, teacher, waitress, or salesman who works easily with colleagues, communicates clearly, is flexible, is receptive to change, and has a strong sense of values invariably will be promoted over a peer who is less capable even though both possess equal ability in their respective areas of expertise.

Will a good general education guarantee these qualities. . . No. But without one they are extremely hard to come by. Not just any general education will develop the abilities that will enable the student to grow beyond the limits of his or her formal education. A good general education prepares a student for a lifetime of learning.

It must also provide a breadth of knowledge. More important, it must lead the student to integrate that knowledge so he or she can see the connectedness of things and begin to develop an ability to think about complex ideas.

A good general education is not an end; it is a beginning. Currently, such an education is very difficult to acquire at this college. With excellent advising and judicious selection of classes and instructors, a student can, at best, minimize the effects of the myriad of courses and the fragmentation that now stand for general education.

And what if a TCC student wants an excellent general education? Well, we are working hard on that and have been for over a year, but for now I'm afraid you can't get there from here.

Martin urges senator involvement at Jan. 11 meeting

by Eva Jacobson

The second senate meeting of the winter quarter began with a call for a closer working government. In the president's report, James Martin voiced his commitment "to spend more time with you senators to get you more involved." He encouraged input by the senators and repeated his desire to have unity in the government of TCC.

The items on the agenda of the Jan. 11 meeting included the following:

—Changes in the requirements of those who wish to become voting members of the Senate were revealed. An ASTCC

Harland Malyon starts lecture series

by Bert Johndrow

The first in a series of faculty lectures will be given by T.C.C. instructor Harland Malyon. Malyon is the newly-elected faculty president, and has been at T.C.C. since it opened in 1965.

Malyon's lecture subject will be research about Soviet and Eastern European countries. Malyon will talk about literature, university writings and government publications from these countries. Using these sources, he will attempt to correct misconceptions and errors that have developed in the past about these countries.

Malyon will also explain the major issues of today in Soviet and Eastern European countries. He said, "Hopefully, it (the lecture) will help people find information more quickly on a large variety of subjects." These include nuclear power, family structure, past and recent literature, use of natural resources, politics and bones and tensions between factions.

Malyon will give his lecture on Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 11-A. Later lectures by Dr. Yun-Yi Ho and Neil Roupee will be on Feb. 14, and 28. These will also take place in Bldg. 11-A at 7 p.m. The lectures are free of charge and anyone may attend.

WWU reps to visit TCC Wednesday, Feb. 2

Representatives from Western Washington University will be on the TCC campus Wednesday, Feb. 2, to provide information and answer questions about WWU's academic programs and student services.

Executive Vice President Dr. James Talbot, Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Thomas Quinlan and representatives from the Offices of Admissions, Financial Aid and Housing will be in Bldg. 14, Room 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information contact Joe Kosai in the TCC counseling center.

leadership training program has been set up, eliminating the required political science class 299 and the payment of tuition. The new five part program will include three seminars and two retreats. Upon completion of the training, one can then establish permanent voting status.

—Representatives to the DWI task force were elected. Chandler Brown and alternate Helen Wilson will take part in the program as representatives. This task force is one of growing concern. It is involved in educating the public on the effects of alcohol and considering legislation to keep intoxicated drivers off the road. —Appointments to winter quarter

committees were made, and here the real work begins. The committees are budget, accreditation, constitution review, by-law revision, student rights and responsibilities and survey.

Senate representatives to the college council organized their positions on topics to be covered in the next meeting. The council will consider changes in the refund policy and late registration. The senate representatives will be concerned with how these policy changes would effect students and will vote with their best interests in mind.

—Richard Lewis, professor of English 234 requested funds to help students of that

class attend a lecture series by Joseph Campbell, author of their textbook.

—Upcoming activities report included - Annie Gage and night skiing.

—The treasurer's report left some doubt as to how much money was actually in the contingency fund. Work on clearing up this ambiguity was underway.

—Discussion on the proposed S & A hike was tabled once again.

—It was decided that construction of curtains for the student activities building would be kept on campus. This opens up to anyone the opportunity to make a bid on the project. Bill Bruzas heads the project.

Bard, former instructor, writes book on Navarra, Spain

by Yvonne Renz

Rachel Bard, former journalism instructor from 1973 to 1977 here at TCC, has recently had a new book published. The University of Nevada Press has printed *Navarra: The Durable Kingdom*, a history of the largest Basque province in Spain, which borders France.

Navarra began when Bard did a Masters thesis at the University of Washington. Discovering that no person had ever written a book on this particular area of Spain, Bard began what would be a decade of researching Navarra's tumultuous history. She also spent a year researching in Spain's libraries and archives of Madrid, San Sebastian and Pamplona, in Paris, and also the British Museum.

The result of all this work is a book which will take the reader back in time to the origins of the Basques. *The Durable Kingdom* travels through a rich history of encroachments by Muslims armies, Pompey's Roman legions, and Napoleon to name a few. The book brings the reader into modern times, to some of the problems facing the Navarra region today.

Bard began writing when she was 10-years-old. Today, she still does freelance writing and work for advertisement agencies. Bard is also a partner in a Tacoma-based advice and consultant firm for writers, call The Writer's Helpers.

Rachel Bard and Ann Roush are teaching an evening class here at TCC. "The Business of Being a Writer" is one of four continuing education writing courses this winter quarter. This evening class will present various ways of finding a

market for books and articles, self-publishing, submitting a manuscript, bookkeeping, taxes and other helpful hints of being a writer.

Other books by Rachel Bard are:

Squash, which is a cookbook, *Country Inns of the Far West* is in its 3rd edition now, a *Newswriting Guide* which is *A Handbook for Student Reporters*, and her latest, *Navarra: The Durable Kingdom*.

Peer counselors can help

by Lisa Stewart

The people in peer counseling are the ones to talk to when you have a question about anything from tutoring to wanting more out of life.

The people in the counseling center are students that have gone through the Human Services Program. This is a workshop in human relations that deals with career and personal counseling.

A career counselor can provide information on education, training requirements, and numerous career opportunities. A career counselor will also help you better know yourself and to select occupational goals.

Dealing with family, marital and interpersonal problems is what a personal counselor is trained for. He or she can help solve the problems that students sometimes can't work out alone.

The Counseling Center, located in the middle of Bldg. 7, is being temporarily run by Mary Wahlstrom with Dick Patterson as supervisor. These two, along with six other counselors, are the makings of the counseling center at TCC. Questions about

placement tests, tutoring, advisors, colleges, welfare or advise are all answered here or referred to someone with whom you will get an answer.

The idea of the Counseling Center was started by Dick Patterson. Eight years ago, he drew up the papers for the start of the Human Services Program at TCC. Also at that time, Patterson got no support from the administrations, or from the other counselors.

However, since 1977, the center has been steadily growing. More college opportunities are being brought here, as on Feb. 7, for example, Joe Kosai is bringing together numerous colleges, plus the A.F. R.O.T.C. Support groups are being formed, such as the women's support group that Beckie Summers is now starting. And new pamphlets are being made available constantly.

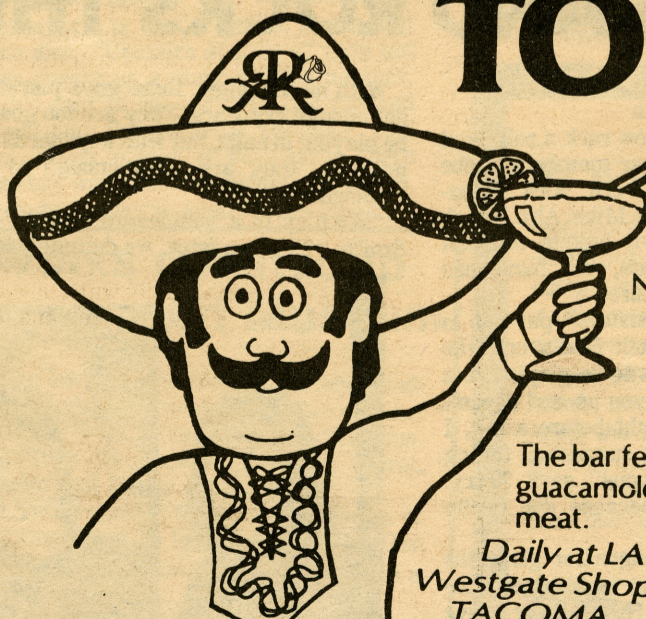
For students that need referrals or advice, the peer counselors are willing to work with you in an atmosphere of mutual trust and confidentiality.

\$2.37
LUNCH PIZZAS
&
SALAD BAR
(Best Deal in Town)

19th & Mildred
565-3848



Pizza & Pipes



TOST-A-DA TOWN

Now you can build your own tostadas . . . and tacos!
ALL YOU CAN EAT
from Ramona's FAMOUS TOSTADA BAR at
LA CASITA in Tacoma

The bar features over 20 items, including real sour cream, fresh guacamole, home-made refried beans and seasoned taco meat.

Daily at LA CASITA
Westgate Shopping Center
TACOMA 759-7889

LUNCHEON, Mon.-Tues. Eves
RANCHO RAMONA
South Hill,
Puyallup, 848-4526

Wednesday is
MINI-MARGARITA NITE
\$1 Margaritas

Tuesday is
TACO TUESDAY
50¢ TACOS

AND . . . en la Cantina 9-12 PM

THIS WEEK IN TACOMA

Bijou Theater

An Officer and a Gentleman
7:30 & 9:45

Cinema I
Sophie's Choice
7:00 & 10:00

Cinema II
Kiss Me Goodbye
8:00 & 10:15

Cinema III
The Dark Crystal
7:15 & 9:20

Narrows Theater

That Championship Season
7:30 & 9:30

Parkland Theater

Airplane II
7:15 & 10:30
Kentucky Fried Movie
8:50

Rialto Theater

First Blood
7:15, 9:00 & 10:45

Tacoma Mall I

Tootsie
7:20 & 9:40

Tacoma Mall II

48 Hours
7:05 & 9:05

Tacoma West I

Ghandi
7:00 & 9:00

Tacoma West II

The Toy
7:30 & 9:30

Tacoma West III

Ghandi
7:00 & 9:00

Temple Theater

"The Empire Strikes Back"
7:15 & 9:35

Village Cinema I

Best Friends
Time unavailable

Village Cinema II

E.T.
Time unavailable

Village Cinema III

The Verdict
Time unavailable

The Heats rock the Back 40

by Charolette Truschka

"The Heats" have been together for four years, and from the way they sound, they are going to go very far in the musical industry. "The Heats," according to drummer Rick Bourgoin, are not New Wave, but just "American Rock 'n Roll."

An interview with "The Heats" members Don Short, guitar and vocals, Wayne Clack, bass and vocals, Steve Pearson, guitar and vocals, and Rick Bourgoin, drums at Tacoma's Back 40 Jan. 16, where they were currently playing was hot.

They have toured and played with top artists such as "The Kinks," "The Knack," "Heart," "Loverboy," and Chuck Berry, and have performed three dates in New York City at Radio City Music Hall, The Ritz, and The 80's. Jan. '81 was the release date of their first album "Have An Idea," and in August '82 a video production of their song "In Your Town" was presented on MTV.

"We play four to seven nights a week, so usually we just set aside one day a week to practice, go over new material, and of course improve," says Short. "We have seven to 10 days off a year to scatter," adds Bourgoin.

"We are not starving musicians, we're really happy we can play and do what we want to do," comments Clack. According to the whole group, "Jeff Trisler, our manager, is especially the get up and goer of the group, but all of us are."

"I think," says Short, "that our worst audience was in Florida with 'Heart.' We didn't get a sound check, and I was just avoiding things being thrown."

"The Heats" have their own originals, and they are good. "We do a bit more jammin' than there used to be, says Clack.

With all that talent, original songs, and musical intuition, "The Heats" are on their way!

by Scott Peterson

The Heats visited the Back 40 tavern Sunday armed with a case full of new material. They looked fine and the energy was up.

Opening for the Heats were the Blue Baboon, another Seattle band which plays sixties re-pop: a mix of Beatles, Stones and other lovable old tunes.

NEW BAND ROCKS THE STAGE

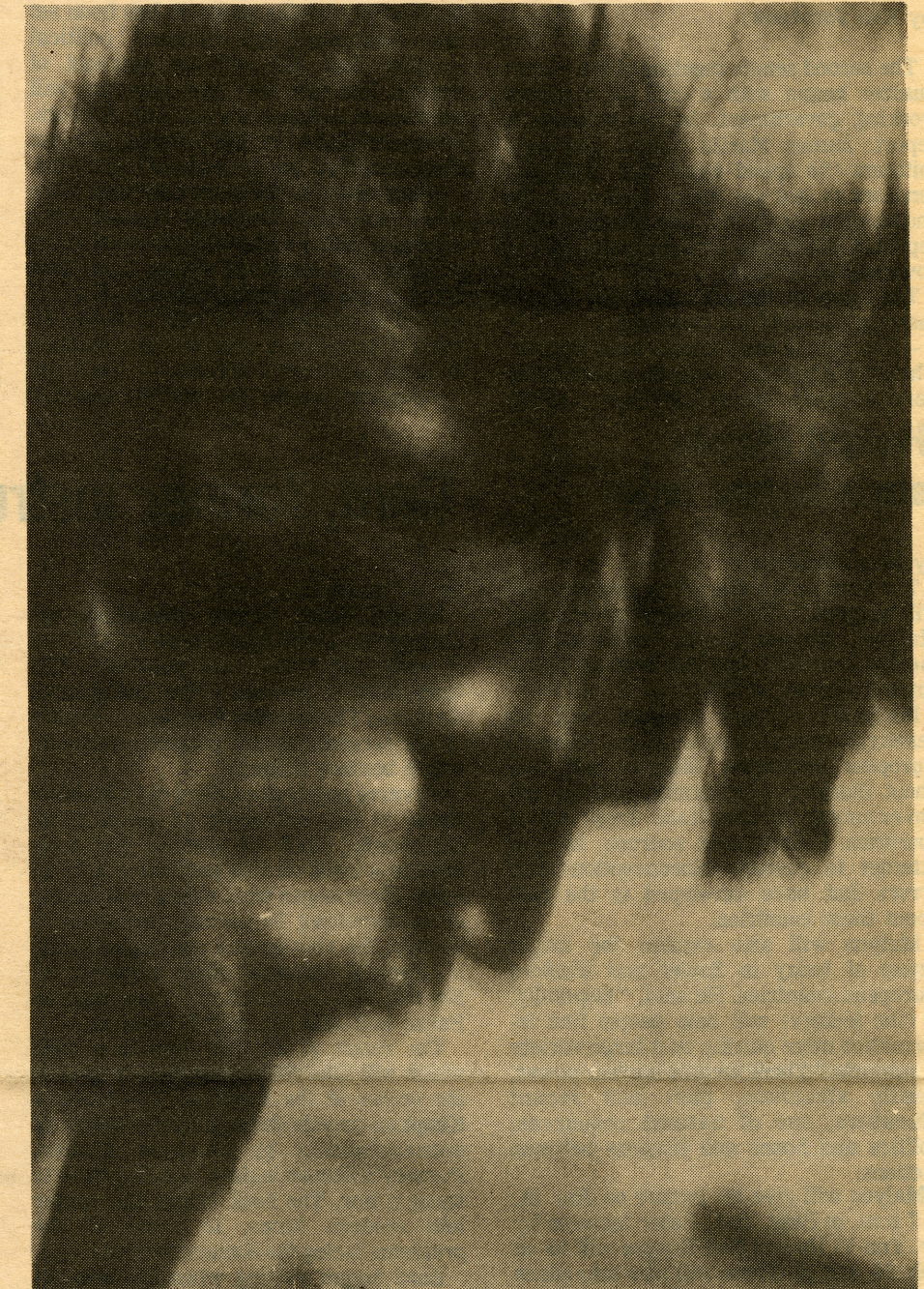
by Charolette Truschka

"The Resisters," a new rock n roll band are irresistible. The four members of the band are, Terry McGovern, Rick Heinzman, Steve Smith, and Mike Alm. Each musician with his own unique musical background and talents, the band has possibilities for the future.

The sound "The Resisters" put out is high volume Rock n Roll! McGovern who plays lead guitar needs to be playing to a bigger crowd. He gets you up and doesn't let you down. "The night before a gig, I give myself a hypnotic suggestion telling myself not to be nervous" says Terry. Terry, it must work because you really crank it out.

Steve Alm, singer-songwriter gives the band class. Performing is his best contribution to the band. Bass player Steve Smith and drummer Rick Heinzman are "hard core rockers." "Rick is the motivator of the group" says Alm.

All members work part time. Working in paintshops, restaurants and theaters is hardly enough to buy instruments with. A keyboard is desperately needed for this band.



Steve Pearson of "The Heats" shows his stuff!

The Heats started an hour late with "I'm Good for You," ripping off their bad boy chords, wiggling out. They were back in town and they had something to show; the best part was the new songs, including "Call Yourself a Man," and "The World Is Treating You Bad."

After a rockabilly version of "Route 66," they went on to an unusual new song, apparently a new theme song for the city of Chicago called "Second City," written by the Heats. The song has a running blues baseline with a moderate rock beat. Look for "Second City" to revitalize the national popularity of the Heats.

With no manager, these guys just don't get enough exposure. They are too good to be playing in halls, but with keyboards and practice, they are good enough to get somewhere.

"We play to a bubblegum crowd" says Smith. "We are a fetus, we definitely know

what we want, but we need exposure," added Alm.

Let's go ahead and give this band a chance to prove themselves. We'll check back on "The Resisters" in 6 months and see where they are.



(From left to right) Mike Alm, Terry McGovern, Rick Heinzman, and Steve Smith are "The Resisters."

'Airplane II' just as funny and irreverent

by Mike Robbins

In 1980 a comedy film became a runaway box office hit. This film, "Airplane!" was unusual in its slapstick treatment of an airplane disaster, in that nothing was taken seriously, including the disaster. Now, nearly three years later, "Airplane II; The Sequel" has arrived, and although a bit depressing, it is a hilarious movie on a cosmic scale.

"Airplane II" continues where "Airplane!" left off, where after more or less safely landing a 747 in a storm over Chicago, our hero Ted Striker (played by Robert Hays) receives many job offers, and eventually becomes a test pilot for the first commercial space shuttle to the moon, 'Mayflower 1'. But there is a slight problem with the shuttle; the wiring to the computer which flies it continually shorts out. During a test run of the shuttle, it crashes due to a computer error, but the government covers up that fact by using Striker as a scapegoat and putting him in the Ronald Reagan Mental Institution; Striker stays there until he hears of the shuttle's maiden flight taking off that night. Realizing the danger to the passengers, he escapes and futilely tries to keep the 'Mayflower' from taking off. Failing to do so, Striker boards the ship.

On the flight is Striker's girlfriend, Elaine, (played by Julie Hagerty), who is a stewardess with the airliner. Also on board is a mad bomber with a bomb in his suitcase and flight insurance which is actually car insurance he got by mistake. Sonny Bono gives a fine performance as the neurotic bomber.

The flight to the Moon goes well except for one minor detail, and that is that the computer core overheats, which warps the computer's brain circuits, which alters the 'Mayflower's' course and sends it on a collision course with the sun. The crew attempts to set things right, but they are eliminated by the computer's defense mechanisms. Striker is forced to take charge once again and bring the shuttle safely home.

Robert Hays gives a superb performance as the troubled Ted Striker, who in this film is more determined and who has his act together in a nearly hopeless situation. Julie Hagerty is also excellent as Striker's dizzy but more or less loyal girlfriend Elaine. Lloyd Bridges is hilarious as the dominating, slightly senile McCrosky. Peter Graves is superb as the

slightly wacko pilot of the "Mayflower," and William Shatner stands out as the pessimistic lunatic commander of the Alpha Beta moon base, who used to fly with Striker during the war.

There are also hilarious short cameo appearances by Raymond Burr, Chuck Connors, James Noble (of "Benson") as the priest and Herve Villechaize as the little breather.

"Airplane II; The Sequel" was produced by Howard Koch, who previously produced "The Odd Couple" and "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Although this "Airplane" is a bit less lighthearted and more serious than the first outing, it is nonetheless just as hilarious, just as totally irreverent as "Airplane!" was, and that is why movies like that succeed — irreverence.



As Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty study the control panel of the off-course first lunar shuttle, a vision of Death hovers behind them in Paramount Pictures' "Airplane II: The Sequel."

Yaz scores "Upstairs at Eric's"

RECORD REVIEW

BY

SHAWN

CONNAWAY

It's new, it's different and yes, it does have a beat you can dance to. What praytell is this wonderful thing? Well it's the new album by Yaz (or Yazoo) entitled "Upstairs at Eric's." An example of just how good the new music of today can sound.

"Upstairs at Eric's" is a gathering of past and present forms of music. The lead vocalist, Moyet, blends a style of blues singing with the technological wizardry of today's emerging bands. It's hard to tell if Moyet is male or female sometimes, but the boy's got talent.

This album will more than likely appeal to those of the feminine persuasion or gender. Most males find it difficult to listen to a love song from one guy to another, no matter how good it is. In this case they'll miss out on a good collection of new music.

The love songs are not the only good songs on the album. "Too Pieces" is an extremely catchy little song that only lasts for three minutes and twelve seconds, but can be listened to over and over again without becoming boring.

Another song in this vein is "Bad Connection," an electronic bee-bop ballad. It's refreshing to hear a song with such a gloomy title be so fresh and lively. Nowadays a song titled "Bad Connection" would probably be about arms reduction talks in Geneva.

One factor which makes this album stand out against its contemporary counterparts is that it isn't a gloom and doom disc. "Upstairs at Eric's" may not be as cheery as a Muppet Show number, but it's easy to see that Yaz had fun and doesn't take the world too seriously. And even if you played it backwards there probably won't be any hidden messages. If you do happen to acquire this album,

it's a good idea to listen to it the first couple of times through your headphones. This will enable you to catch all the subtleties of the various songs and avoid offending anyone in your family.

Yaz does not fall into the doldrums of heavily synthesized music. The songs range from the spontaneous and esoteric "I Before E Except After C" to the bittersweet love song of "Only You," the

standout song of the album.

"Upstairs at Eric's" is a promising first album. Yaz has put together an album of "today" but has managed to keep the roots of music alive and well. The album is new, exciting and danceable. The lyrics make sense, the songs move along at a good pace, and the subject matter is varied. Hopefully "Upstairs at Eric's" is a promise of things to come.

Works donated to Tacoma Art Museum

The late Mr. and Mrs. W. Hilding Lindberg's estate presented the Tacoma Art Museum with a valuable art collection. Paintings by Renoir, Pissarro, Corot, Boudin and Degas are included.

The selection of the art also includes 47 paintings and a bronze sculpture. One Boudin oil in the major work "La Meuse a Rotterdam."

The Lindberg collection will officially go on display to the public beginning Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the third floor Permanent Collection Gallery. The collection will continue on display until March 31, 1983.

Other artists are also represented in this extraordinary collection of art.

IN A NUTSHELL

Not much room here, but we'd just like to take a moment to remind you about our philosophy. We try to stock everything currently available in all categories of music. Of course this means all the top chart-busting hits, but it also means a full line of classical and operatic works, it means international music and traditional jazz, it means many things the record companies are not pushing any more, titles from small specialty labels, import labels, and out-of-print titles. And our high-volume approach allows us to keep the prices down on everything we sell. Which also includes video games, movies, blank tapes, accessories... well, we could go on and on, but space is limited. You'll just have to come in to our store: the possibilities of your own imagination are unlimited. We've got your music.

OPEN 9AM TO MIDNIGHT • 365 DAYS A YEAR

TOWER RECORDS



Tacoma

2941 SOUTH 38TH
CASCADE PLAZA



COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE STAT BOX

Standings

Region II Men BB

	S	L
Lower Columbia CC	13-5	4-0
Centralia CC	12-2	3-0
Ft. Steilacoom CC	12-6	2-2
Tacoma CC	10-5	2-2
Green River CC	4-12	1-2
Grays Harbor CC	9-8	0-3
Clark College	5-10	0-3

Region II Women BB

	S	L
Green River CC	9-5	3-0
Clark College	11-4	2-1
Lower Columbia CC	8-7	2-2
Tacoma CC	4-8	2-2
Ft. Steilacoom CC	5-11	2-2
Grays Harbor CC	3-7	1-2
Centralia CC	4-10	0-3

Men BB schedule

TCC	Opp.
82	Shoreline CC 76
96	Olympic College 42
75	Brooks Bombers 68
66	Highline CC 62
84	Edmonds CC 65
72	Shoreline CC 68
40	Edmonds CC 45
50	Highline CC 63
60	Central Wa. JV 59
77	Mt. Hood CC 105
89	Lower Columbia CC 82
*60	Centralia CC 74
*77	Clark College 71
*58	Ft. Steilacoom CC 62
*87	Grays Harbor CC 62
*1/19	Green River CC
*1/22	at Lower Columbia CC
**1/29	Centralia CC
*2/2	at Clark College
*2/5	Ft. Steilacoom CC
*2/9	Grays Harbor CC
*2/12	at Green River CC
*2/16	Lower Columbia CC
State Tournament	
2/23	First Round
2/26	Second Round
3/4	Finals
3/5	Championship
* league games	
** televised on cable channel 10	
State tournament games will be on a campus site	
Finals will be at one of the finalists' campus	

Radio broadcasts get positive response

by John Song

The radio broadcasting of the Titan basketball games have a far-reaching positive impact for TCC, according to TCC's assistant athletic director, Norm Webstad.

"It's (the broadcasts) a tremendous image thing for us (TCC)," says Webstad, who was instrumental in negotiating the broadcasters into the TCC gymnasium. "It's new and innovative...."

"Lots of people listen to it and we've had lots of positive responses."

Webstad stresses that the broadcasts do not merely promote TCC's athletics. "It does not solely promote athletics, but also other school curriculums.

"We've had several halftime guests. Dan Small, Tom Keegan and myself have been on the show. We've talked about TCC's curriculum. Dan Small has talked about our nursing program. Tom Keegan has been on to talk about soccer, as well as student activities.

"It helps our public image tremendously. In the area of promotion, this is a tremendous media in getting our name out to the public."

MAC Northwest

MAC Northwest is the sports promotional firm which broadcasts the games through KTNT radio.

Art Popham, the vice president of MAC Northwest and the voice of the Tacoma Tigers, says, "After TCC won the state championship last year, we kicked ourselves for not doing the games. We had missed a chance last year and we weren't going to do it again."

Actually, the process which brought about the agreement of 10 radio broadcasts and one telecast on cable channel 10 (TCC versus Centralia Community College on Jan. 29), was much more complicated.

TCC was not the first local community college to approach MAC Northwest.

"Ft. Steilacoom (Community College) approached us first about broadcasting their games," Popham says, "that inspired us to look at TCC."

TCC winning the state basketball championship last year, Doug McArthur (the president of MAC Northwest) and Ron Billings' (TCC coach) close friendship, University of Puget Sound leaving MAC Northwest for a campus firm and the central location of TCC all contributed to the reality of this year's Titan broadcasts.

"There was space made with UPS (no longer on MAC Northwest's schedule). We are doing only 10 (TCC) games because we had an obligation for 21 PLU (Pacific Lutheran University) games," Popham says.

"When we looked into this, we checked to see how TCC would fit in with the PLU schedule. If there wasn't enough TCC games we could broadcast, then there was no point in pursuing the idea."

Defending champs under pressure

There are a lot of things that go with reigning as the defending state basketball champions. The TCC Titans who won the state basketball crown last year, are learning to cope with the territory of being the king of the hill.

Though only three players, Dave Cooper, Don Rasmussen and Paul Koessler have returned from last year's team, the Titans still have the burden of living up to the image of the championship team.

Has this extra burden affected the Titans of 1982-83? All the players are unwilling to use it as an excuse for any losses. In fact, most players are excited about trying to defend the state title.

Paul Koessler: "I don't think it (being the defending champions) puts pressure on us as (much as) it pumps up our opponents.

"I say we have to get a little more mentally prepared. We have to do



Photo by Dale Carter

Doug McArthur (left) and Art Popham (right) are the voices of TCC Titan basketball. They are also MAC Northwest's president and vice-president respectively.

Though the sponsors and KTNT seem pleased with the broadcast, Popham does not know if TCC basketball will be on MAC Northwest's agenda next year.

"We just don't know about that for sure," he explains. "This year there was a space made available by UPS. We have to see our schedule for next year..."

"If we didn't enjoy what we're doing, we wouldn't do it, but we have to generate revenue. It has to be a business venture for us."

Sponsors

Summer Sands Restaurant, Keg Restaurant and the Coca-Cola Co. are

three sponsors for the broadcasts and are the foundation on which this whole adventure stands. Both Art Popham and Norm Webstad believe that the sponsors are satisfied with the TCC broadcasts.

Al Lively, the owner of Summer Sands, contributes more than his share according to Webstad. Besides being the largest supporter, Summer Sands also provide hors d'oeuvres at halftime for the broadcasting crew.

As long as the sponsors are kept happy, TCC will continue to enjoy the prestige of having their basketball games broadcasted.

something to compensate for their (opponents') adrenalin. We haven't been doing this, because every game we started out slow.

"Our team (last year), as the season went on, we got better. I think it's the same case here (this season)."

Greg Glenn: "Well, I can't speak for the whole team, but we have to live up to last year. I don't know if it's pressure, but I think we should put pressure on ourselves to live up to the challenge."

Does Glenn ever wish that TCC had not won the championship last season?

"No, I wouldn't say that, because then, I would be running away from the challenge, and I'm not a scary cat."

Dave Danforth: "It fires up the other teams, but there is no pressure on us. It should make us more prepared, knowing everyone is fired up for us."

Doug Vieselmeyer: "I hadn't really felt it (the pressure of being the defending champions) in the beginning of the year, but everytime we lose, I feel it more and more.

"Teams are high for us. They want to beat us. It should get us all the more excited. Now, we have a challenge."

Dave Cooper: "The pressure is on us. It's like that every game.

"No one's expecting us to do bad, everyone's expecting us to do good. It's a good challenge for us, but people have to understand that this is a brand new team. They can't expect us to be like last year's team because we have different personnel."

Jerry Shain (assistant coach): "No (there is no pressure on the team because of last season.) If there is any pressure, it is the players who put it on themselves, but no, I don't think there is any extra pressure (on the team)."

Mike Green a 'pure shooter'

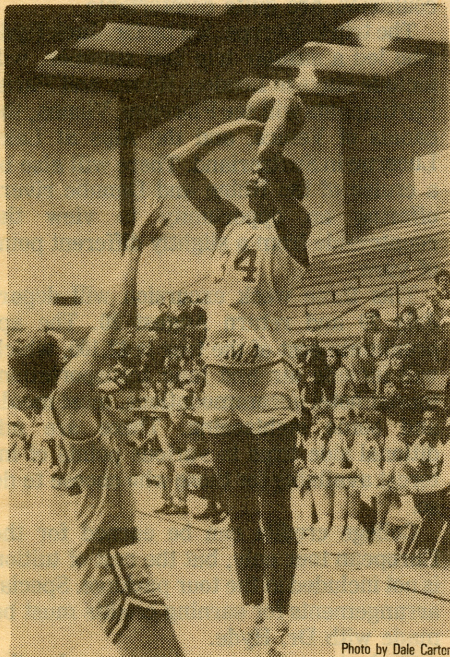


Photo by Dale Carter

Mike Green might be quiet off the court, but his jump shot creates plenty of noise.

by Kevin Tate

"Speak softly and carry a big stick," was Teddy Roosevelt's philosophy. Today, that motto characterizes the way Mike Green, TCC's 6'6" forward, goes about his business on the basketball court.

The mild mannered Green doesn't need to "carry a big stick" onto the court to beat his opponents into submission, but only his highly efficient shooting hand.

Quietly leading his team with a 17.1 a game scoring average, Green believes his strength as a player lies in his outside shooting game. "I feel comfortable shooting the ball. I always had an outside shot but I never got to use it until this year," he says.

The reason Green never got to use it before now was on account that he played center in high school so most his shots

were taken down low in the key.

Ron Billings, TCC's head basketball coach who coached Green as a junior while at Lincoln high school, agrees with Green's assertions. "We saw a lot of potential in him as a junior in high school. I think he's coming on very well in the college game facing the basket. In high school he had to play with his back to the basket quite a bit. I think he's a better perimeter ball player.

"He's a pure shooter. But for college I think he will probably have to learn a different type of shot. A pull-up jumper instead of on-the-move shots and get more balanced and squared up to the iron," points out Billings.

Along with scoring, Green's role on the team is multi-faceted. "Right now his role," says Billings, "is probably scoring and he has been taking on pretty good defensive assignments if the opposing team has a forward near his size that we have to stop. We are expecting him to rebound, also. It's multiple."

Billings makes no bones about being high on his young forward. "I might be prejudiced. But I think he's probably, from what I've seen so far, the best forward prospect in the community college level. I think he'll need the full two years to get his game. But, after his two years here I think he will have his pick to go anywhere he wants," comments Billings.

Whether Green will return to TCC next year or go to a four year college is not certain. "I have no plans as of yet. It depends. If a university picks me up I'll go. Otherwise, I'll come back here," says Green. According to him that wouldn't be too bad. "It's alright. They were state champs last year and that's a lot of recognition."

Reaching the finals this year is first on his mind and Green would like nothing better than to bring back another first place trophy. "Everybody wants to knock off the state champs. If we start playing better ball I think we can do it again."

Women Titans split a pair

Spearheaded by Debra Rhodes' powerful offensive showing, the TCC women's basketball team squared its league mark at 2-2 splitting a pair last week.

On Wednesday, Jan. 12, TCC invaded Ft. Steilacoom Community College's rented gym and won by the score of 65-60. The Titans surprised Ft. Steilacoom with balanced scoring and good defense. Debra Rhodes led TCC with 15 points. Boyle and Manley scored 13 and 10 points respectively.

Coach Jerry Shain was happy with the attitude, with which the girls played. He said that the girls played hard and really wanted to win.

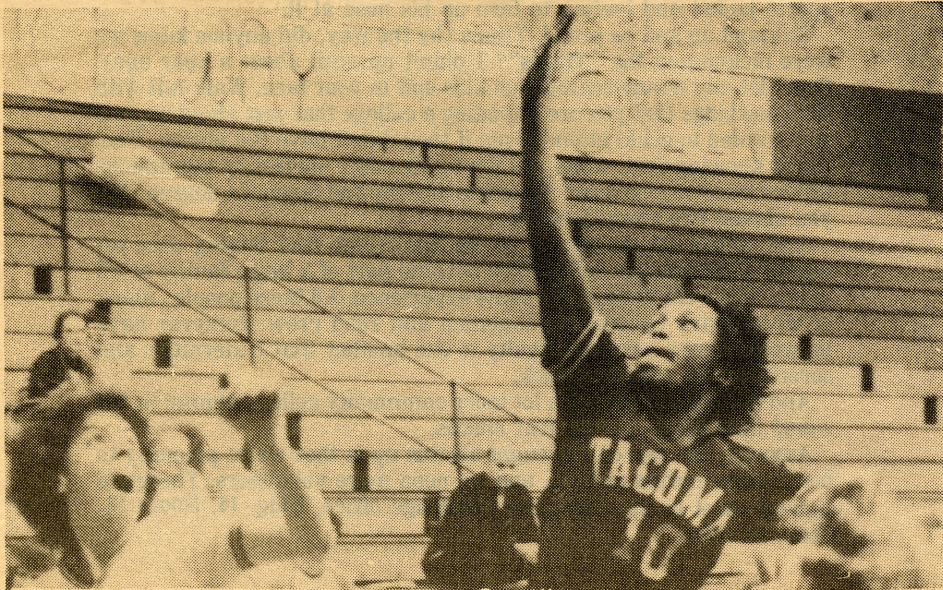
Since Shain took over for Lee Walker (who resigned), the Titans have been enjoying steady progress.

On Saturday, Jan. 15, TCC travelled up to Grays Harbor Community College expecting another win. The Titans appeared on their way to a victory with a 13 point lead in the first half when the defense broke down. Grays Harbor came back and scored a 73-66 victory.

Debra Rhodes scored 25 points for the Titans.

The Titans were very hot in the first half; however, when they cooled off in the last half, the defense could not sustain the lead. TCC shot a horrible 34 percent from the free throw line on 10 for 29.

Coach Jerry Shain was disappointed in the defense. He said that they will work hard on defense in practice. Shain is not satisfied with the team yet, though they are making progress.



Rhodes has been on a scoring tear with 40 points in the last two games. Photo by Dale Carter

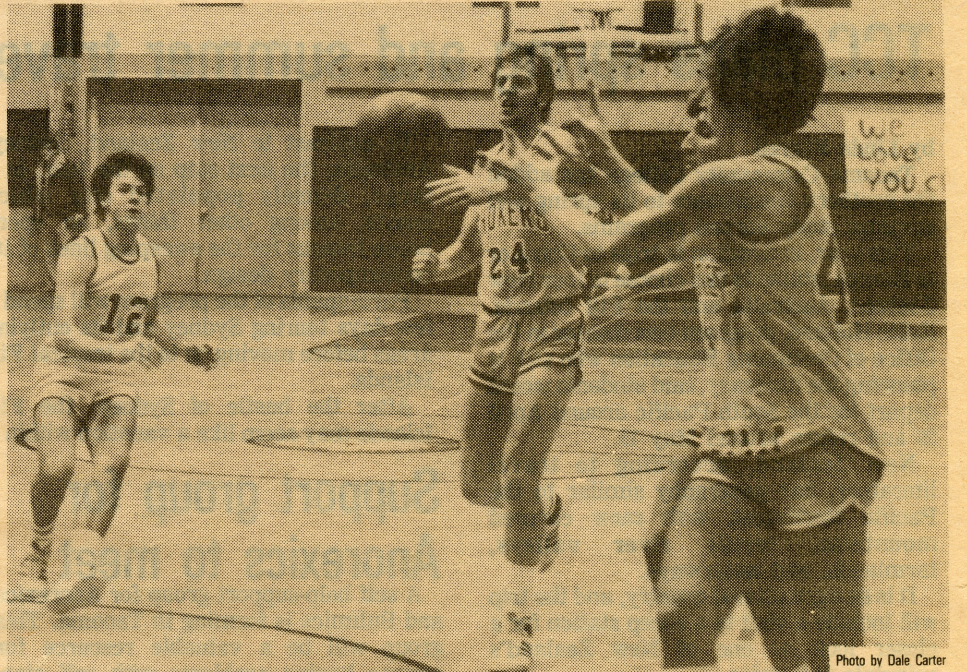


Photo by Dale Carter

Sam Tuttle (12) passes to Dave Danforth for an assist. Tuttle has led TCC's scoring in the last two games.

Tuttle shines as Titans split

Ft. Steilacoom CC 62 TCC 58

After falling behind early in the game, the Titans of TCC stormed back into the contest, only to come up four points short.

In front of an enthusiastic crowd in the Western State gymnasium on Jan. 12, TCC fell behind 30-16 to Ft. Steilacoom Community College in the first half. The Titans were victimized by their own cold shooting and lackadaisical defense. FSCC's big 6'9" center, Craig Stevenson, had countless amount of dunks in the first half.

TCC closed the gap to 30-22 by halftime. The game moved back and forth in the first minutes of the second half with FSCC consistently holding onto 10 or 12 point leads. TCC's Sam Tuttle kept the Titans in the game with a hot hand from the outside. Tuttle then, spearheaded a charge which eventually brought the Titans within two. With 10:40 on the clock, TCC only trailed by the score of 46-48. The rest of the game was a tight battle which never saw TCC take the lead. TCC's Greg Glenn had a chance to pull the Titans in front with two free throws; however, he missed both and

TCC trailed 56-57 with 4:43 left.

With only two minutes left and leading by three, FSCC stalled. Mike Green stole the ball and passed off to Tuttle who fumbled it, Green picked up the loose ball and misfired a 15 footer. FSCC rebounded the ball and put away the game with free throws.

TCC 87 Grays Harbor CC 62

Led by Sam Tuttle's 20 points, TCC recovered from the big loss to Ft. Steilacoom Community College and slaughtered Grays Harbor 87-62.

TCC had four players score in double figures: Tuttle 20, Danforth 19, Green 16 and Cooper 11.

The Titans dominated every part of the game in the easy victory. TCC scored 11 more points on the charity line than Grays Harbor. TCC shot .500 from the field while Grays Harbor shot .403. TCC also out-rebounded their opponents 49-30.

The victory evened their league mark at 2-2 as the Titans attempted to defend their state title.

A strike ambushed the NFL season on Sept. 20 and held the league as hostage for 62 days. The victims of this terrorism were the football fans. Therefore, I had considered myself a victim.

Forgive Us Our Press Passes

By John Song

Fittingly, Howard Cosell got in the last word as the 1982 NFL season came to an abrupt stop after Green Bay defeated the New York Giants on Monday Night Football.

I was bitter, angry and annoyed at the NFL players for the strike. I swore that I would never watch anymore professional football for as long as I lived, though I kept one eye on the developments of the strike. When I heard about a group of fans who were planning on striking against football if the season ever resumed, I officially declared myself a member of the group. I couldn't wait until the players took the field again so I could boycott their games.

Well, I got my chance when the season was unexpectedly resumed on Nov. 21. The league officials had to perform a major surgery on the regular and playoff schedules to rehabilitate the cripple season.

Many fans did not appreciate these men's handiwork, and some journalists let their dissatisfaction be known on paper.

On the first Sunday back, there were a total of 115,586 no-shows for the 13 games. Furthermore, there were 88,989 tickets unsold. All these figures showed that the stadiums were filled to only 77 percent capacity.

Any solidarity handshakes were booed vigorously by the fans. Most of the player representatives were also booed. It seemed the fans' strike was in progress. I sat with a big grin reading about all these figures. We, the fans, were getting back at the greedy athletes. I was proud, and I was determined to stay away from professional football. This was my vengeance. I preached to the world that I was sick of the greediness of athletes. I asked friends to join me in my strike against the NFL.

Now, a month and half after the strike, I accidentally came across an old issue of Sporting News. There was a quote by Dennis Thurman in it which caught my attention. Thurman said shortly after the strike, "...Somebody said there were 13,000 no-shows. I believe you can win fans back. If we play well and get into the playoffs, they'll be fighting for tickets."

I chuckled when I finished reading the quote. Who does Thurman think he is?

A couple of minutes later, the phone rang. It was a close friend of mine who asked what I had done all weekend? As I thought about my weekend, I blushed in my own embarrassment. The truth of the matter was, I spent nearly 15 hours watching the four NFL playoff games. I even video-taped the Cowboys' win over the Packers and watched it two times.

Well, I guess even the fans' strike has to end sometime.

TCC plans spring and summer travel abroad in southern hemisphere

by Linda Ferrell

Tacoma Community College has added the southern hemisphere to its spring and summer study abroad programs.

This year, in addition to trips to China and to Europe, students can choose to tour New Zealand, Australia and the Fiji Islands. Edith Holland, program coordinator in the Office of Continuing Education who still is planning the itinerary, said students would depart for the South Pacific around April 29 and return around May 15.

New Zealand, according to travel literature, has geography similar to the Pacific Northwest, with snow covered mountains, fertile river valleys, farmlands, and waterways.

It is an agricultural country, and the trip will include a visit to a sheep station for a closer look at one of New Zealand's principle industries.

Corrections

The article on the front page of the Collegiate Challenge dated Jan. 14 contained several errors.

TCC President Melvin Lindboom was paraphrased as saying that young people have a low image of TCC, when he merely asked the senators what they believed the image of young students to be.

There is no Passport Committee in the ASTCC student senate.

The selection of three paid TCC senators was not to be decided at the College Council meeting, scheduled for Jan. 19.

James Martin's discussion with Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland and Pierce County Executive Booth Gardener will be concerned with learning about the growth of this area in the future and TCC's place in that future.

At the meeting, a committee chairman was appointed to look into buying curtains for Bldg. 15-A, and criteria was established for the purchase of such curtains.

One of the senators leading the discussion about smoking, Art Reibli, had his name misspelled in the article.

The Collegiate Challenge regrets these errors.

In contrast to New Zealand, Sydney, Australia, the next stop on the tour, is a large, densely populated city which boasts, among other things, an opera house famous for the sweeping lines of its contemporary design.

Participants of the program will spend a few days touring Sydney and its outlying areas before moving on to the tropical Fiji Islands.

After the bustle of Sydney, the Fiji Islands may seem like a vacation within a

Support group for Anorexics to meet

A self help-support group for Anorexics and Bulimics is forming in Tacoma. This group will be a valuable resource for anyone having problems with self starvation, binge-vomiting, and-or excessive use of diuretics, exercise or laxatives to control weight. Chuck Bruni, Ph.D., a local therapist specializing in treatment of eating disorders, will be the group's consultant. Meetings will be held at the Allenmore Hospital Board room from seven to nine P.M. the first and third Mondays of each month. The first meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 9th.

vacation. There will be time for basking in the sun, walking on sandy beaches, swimming, snorkeling, and exploring. The approximate cost of the trip, including land and air transportation, hotel accommodations, some meals and sight-seeing trips is \$2,250.

The study tour to China will be led by Tanya Brunke, Assistant Dean for Continuing Education, who was in China in 1981. Once in China, the group will be escorted by an English speaking guide.

The organizers of the tour say that the Chinese are anxious to show as much of their country as possible so the days can be quite strenuous. In addition to visits to such famous sights as the Imperial Palace and the Great Wall, there are plans to visit schools, a silk factory and museums displaying artifacts of the centuries old Chinese culture.

Stops are planned for Peking, Guilin, Shanghai, Hangzhou, Guangzhou, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

The 17 day tour is scheduled to depart June 19 and return July 5. It will cost approximately \$2,895 which includes air and land transportation, meals and, according to a tour agency brochure, hotel accommodations which although not as luxurious as tourists would expect in other

countries, are quite comfortable.

The trip to Europe, led by Dr. Jack Hyde who led a similar trip last summer, will include stays in London, Rome, and Paris. Participants will see Florence, Vienna, the canals of Venice, and the Alps at Lake Lucerne in Switzerland. There will also be a cruise of the Rhine and Danube rivers offering an opportunity to view the countryside from a slightly different point of view.

This three week excursion will depart July 29 and return August 20. The approximate cost of the tour is \$2,100, which will include air and land transportation, tourist hotel accommodations, most meals and some sightseeing. There are additional side trips to various points of interest available for those who choose to do so.

College credits can be earned for the European tour only, but the cost of tuition is not included in the tour package. Special arrangements for earning credits must be made with Dr. Hyde.

Students may pre-register now for the tour programs and pay a non-refundable deposit of \$100. Additional questions regarding any of the study abroad programs can be directed to the Office of Continuing Education, 756-5020.

NATIONAL

Students reject teaching careers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Fewer students are planning to become teachers, a government study released over the holiday break found.

A University of North Carolina study released last summer, moreover, found that the majority of female education majors who graduate at the top of their classes leave the profession within five years of graduation.

Most recently, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) compared the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores of college-bound high school seniors in 1972 and 1980, and found those who planned to major in education had lower scores than others.

Women still account for the overwhelming majority of prospective teachers, however. Only 19 percent of the 1980 college-bound seniors who planned to major in education were male, the study found.

The results generally confirm those of a study by University of North Carolina Prof. Dr. Phillip Schlechty and grad student Victor Vance, who last summer concluded that those teachers who

graduated with the best grades are also those least likely to stay in teaching permanently.

"The relative position of teaching and the status structure of American occupations has declined over the past 30 years so that its status as a white collar job is even more marginal than in the past," Schlechty and Vance wrote in their study summary.

Also, a Stanford School of Education survey discovered that, among college-

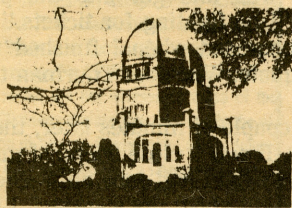
bound seniors of 1981, prospective education majors had SAT verbal scores of 392. Prospective English majors, by comparison, had average scores of 505.

The conclusions may help explain the teacher shortages showing up in some parts of the country. Florida, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado and a number of southern states, among others, are all expecting teacher shortages to develop during the eighties.

OVERWEIGHT?

Try the most effective, **natural** method available to shed those excess pounds. For more info. please dial 472-0439. 100% guaranteed.

"Consort with the followers of all religions with friendliness."



the Bahá'í Faith

For Information Call:

474-8029

TCC Classifieds

DANCERS FOR TACOMA STRIP-A-GRAM Excellent pay and fun. Must be responsible and have own car. ABSOLUTELY NO NUDDITY.

KUNG FU INSTITUTE.

Experience the excellence of Pakua and Chuan. Try our free session. 564-7874.

For Sale, 67' runs and looks great. 1500 or Best Offer, call Lisa, 565-2879.

WINTER CLIMBING BOOTS for sale. Kastinger Denalis, light and warm, with Algovite liners and inserts. Excellent condition. American size 11-12. \$160 or best offer. 459-2101. Lacey.

Guitar for sale. Lyle 6-string, \$100 or offer. Contact Barb at the Challenge office in afternoons, 756-5042.

Classified Ads are Free to all TCC students.

Is this really a...?

Continued from page two

Every morning, I wake up with the same fear that one more day will pass and I will become further and further behind in my studies because, just like the students at UPS or any university, I would rather watch a television or play basketball or even forceably send myself into a coma than study for a class when there is no test immediately coming up. Simply because TCC doesn't possess dormitories or a student union building is no reason for some short-haired slob in a sports jacket and loafers to turn up his nose at it.

So stand up and be proud, Titans (by the way, did anyone know we were nicknamed the "Titans"? I didn't up until about a year ago). Don't let any nanny-reared rich kids spit in your face. Walk tall with the knowledge that you are attending a college that just about anyone who wanted to could attend, even if they didn't have the money. Feel proud knowing that, when you try to transfer, university admissions offices won't accept your Associate of Arts and Sciences degree that you slaved two years to earn.

And, above all, be secure in the knowledge that having once attended a community college you become part of a large family of all others who went through the same experience. All those people (many of whom have become garbagemen and road crew workers) have between them a common loyalty to one another that fraternities and sororities can only mimmick.

And there are a heck of a lot more community college alumni in the world than there are old frat chums.

Anyway, the reason I brought all this up is that we're planning to bomb some dorms at UPS, and we need more volunteers. There's a sign-up sheet in the Collegiate Challenge office, Bldg. 14, Room 13. Come on over!