



# Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma  
Community  
College  
Vol. VIII, No. 9  
December 1, 1972

## Ping pong predicament poses political polarization in Senate

An attempt by Senator Don Reynolds to remove the ping pong tables from the student lounge failed at Tuesday's Senate session.

Reynolds cited the theft and destruction of equipment as the major reason behind the suggestion. He also indicated he was "tired of cleaning up after a bunch of pigs," in reference to the large amount of garbage strewn throughout the lounge each day.

The conversation then focused on the problem of finding a new lounge manager. Students eligible for work/study can apply for the job, which primarily involves policing the area and offering aid where necessary. It was also suggested that students checking out ping pong and pool equipment be required to leave their driver's licenses as collateral.

The Senate also heard a proposal by Senator Jim Pever to distribute 3,000 copies of a school activities calendar free to the student body. The calendars, printed by the Peanut Butter Publishing Company of Seattle, would cost approximately \$600.

"A lot of students say they don't get anything for their money around here, and this could be a service we could provide," stated Pever. He also noted that the calendars might be free next year when the company could tie the advertising space into the same efforts being conducted now at UPS, PLU, and Fort Steilacoom.

Further discussion was tabled until the possibility of a fifty/fifty cost split could be discussed with the Activities Council.

In other action...

• Senator Gwen Nelson was appointed to chair the Senate Restructuring Committee

which will look into means of revamping ASB.

• Senator Judy Gomez will chair the Senate Newsletter committee which is responsible for collecting information and publishing the ASB newsletter. It was pointed out that mailing labels had already been purchased and unless the newsletters are mailed this month, the labels would be worthless.

• ASB President Lou McCabe will chair the \$14.50 Student Services Activities Fee Committee which is examining the expenditure of those funds and seeking ways of having direct control over the entire sum. The Senate currently controls \$6.90 of that money.

• The Senate will also request the vacation of room 15-15 for ASB use and several remodeling changes when the Campus Development Committee meets Dec. 6.

• The Senate will start its meetings at a new time, 12:15 pm Tuesdays. The starting time was moved back fifteen minutes to allow senators to prepare for the meetings.

• Paula Pascoe, Student Activities Coordinator, reported that the Xerox machine for student use in the lobby of Building 15 is working properly now and available at any time.

• Senator Linda Miller requested that any students with suggestions or ideas for helping the family of Danny Boren, a little Grants Pass, Oregon, boy, who has undergone medical treatment (including removal of a kidney and spinal operations), to meet the hospital bills are urged to contact the Senate.

New Challenge feature

## Ninety-eight point six

by Dorothy Galloway

### She will always remember you

While she's sitting in the doctor's office, scared, waiting for the results of the test, she'll remember you.

When he tells her that she is pregnant, asks about her plans for pre-natal care and delivery, she'll remember you then.

While she waits out the pregnancy in some other city...

Or searches frantically for someone who will do an abortion, legal or illegal...

Or faces the disbelief and anger of her parents...

Or lives from day to day with the sick heaviness of an unwanted, unplanned pregnancy — she'll remember you.

She'll remember all the things you said, all the things you talked about, but that you didn't talk about contraception.

She'll remember your long conversations about love, honesty, the new morality, personal freedom. She'll remember that you, or she, talked about marriage, but that you're not ready yet (not now, and for God's sake, not to her). She may remember that you coaxed, or argued, or threatened.

Any honest, responsible relationship that includes sex also includes contraception, and this means that both of you go to a physician or clinic for medically supervised assistance. If she's too embarrassed, too shy, too insecure to get contraceptive help, you have only one honest choice. You wait or you get another girl. If you're the one who's too embarrassed (you don't really know her well enough to discuss it?) why don't you just wait a few years until you grow up.

But don't talk to her about love, honesty, or personal freedom. Without a decision on contraception, that kind of talk is a coward's lie.

See REMEMBER, page 7



—photo by Cheryl Doten

1972-73 Titans to shoot for state championship (See pages 4, 5, & 6)

## Student pans newspaper

Dear Sirs,

I cannot recall recently when I have been so irate at your "newspaper". The Collegiate Challenge is the object of my wrath. Last weekend I found a rare free moment, and so I sat down and prepared to read whatever sundry items of interest your "newspaper" might have to offer.

Much to my horror, I found that I have read matchbook covers and cereal boxes that were more profound and interesting. I assumed because I was a student at TCC instead of just an anonymous consumer, that your reading material would be more appealing than the nutritional value of a Ritz Cracker. In short, dear staff, you have produced the dullest piece of reading material that I have seen since I received a fat little Fuller Brush catalogue in the mail. Your ads are more exciting than your news.

Do you want specifics? I'll give you specifics. The editorial showed an obvious concern with the rushing of the Christmas season and perhaps the loss of Christmas spirit. Granted, this is a sad truth, but it's hardly news. Christmas has been coming earlier every year for years (for the merchants, and thus for the consumer). Why not suggest some ways to retain the real spirit of the season instead of just the complaints?

Another example. The front page article was a group of disjointed opinions about the esprit de corps on campus, or the lack of such feelings. But there were no efforts by the paper to sum up, make conclusions, or suggest improvements about the information they had learned. Should there be anything done about promoting a sort of student involvement or aren't you, as newspaper producers, interested? If you don't care, why should we?

Even your letter to the editor was dull. Although what the lady had to say may, or may not, be correct, Referendum 31 was passed and so the issue is out of our hands. Right now I don't find George McGovern's proposals for ending the war in Viet Nam, if he were president, too valid or related.

And personally, I don't give a damn what the editor, sports editor, and managing editor think the outcome of the various football games will be. Your vanity is showing if you think we really care. Dull. Dull. Dull.

There are more examples, but for brevity's sake I will not continue. Realizing that I should not criticize without offering an alternative solution, I have pondered over ideas that might beef up the paper. Tell me, don't you ever get any interesting want ads? Couldn't you offer some sort of contest? Doesn't anything controversial ever happen on campus? Do you know anyone who can draw political or satirical cartoons? I'm sure other people could think of more fascinating ideas but the point is that you ought to do something to generate a little excitement on campus. Maybe you could take a poll to find out what would interest a majority of students and then write about it. After all, aren't you supposed to represent a link between all the diverse students on the campus?

I think what frightens me most is that you are a mirror of the student's feelings and activities. Maybe the fault is not entirely yours. Are we, as students, that dull? I hope that we are just being misrepresented.

Patricia Davis

### Editor's note:

A few of the ideas you suggest are excellent. The major trouble with these type of suggestions is that people love to suggest them, however they do not care to undertake the tasks at hand. As a result, we are stuck with enough "suggestions" to fill the New York Times for 6 years, and enough completed news material to fill the Baker (Jr. High) Bulldog maybe once. Perhaps you could join our staff?

On more than one occasion the Collegiate Challenge staff has bid for the submission of any kind of pertinent ideas or material for prospective news items of interest to our readers. The resulting influx (from other than our usual sources) is one which could be, if typed and double spaced, put on the blank white space of our telephone dial.

Our ad manager, and the other members of the Challenge staff do certainly appreciate your compliment on our ads and also recognize the value you gain from reading matchbooks and cereal boxes. The "P.O.W.M.I.A." match-book covers contain information we ourselves have an appreciation for, and to which more people should be enlightened.

Before I conclude, I shall answer a few of your urgent questions. Want ads? Encouragement for them has been offered repeatedly and the lack of response is, to say the least, puzzling. It seems rare to find the offer of something free ignored.

Contests? The Challenging Choices contest has been running for weeks now. Cartoons? Great! Send us some. Excitement? Reuben Knoblauch couldn't stand any more.

The point of this admittedly sharp reply is that we would love to produce the type of medium you suggest. And we do thank you for your letter. But it takes help from those who know what they wish to see and from every single person who has information which would increase the quality of news carried in this paper.

I, personally, feel it is almost every individual's responsibility to contribute relevant news information to the Collegiate Challenge for publication. If each person contributed newsworthy information to our staff, they would individually be receiving knowledge in many areas of which they had not been aware. A kind of sharing thing. You tell me what you know and I'll tell you what I know.

The 6 or 8 active members of our staff are quite eager to bring you what you want and like, but we cannot be everywhere and know (of) everything. Therefore all we can do is to continue to try to present the best material we have, and to encourage, again, you and others on campus to help us in our efforts.

Kathy Wardlow,  
Associate Editor

## Flaws found in Referendum 31

As for Referendum 31, I am inclined to suspect it as a premeditated act—on the part of State lawmakers—to accomplish a bad deed by first declaring that it will be of great benefit to those that will ultimately be its victims.

Not that student governments and college boards are assisting racial minorities in acquiring a foothold in the climb to higher education (and its rewards), State legislators have devised a "vocational" detour to lure the student to a less threatening vocation.

After all, very few lawmakers (or their favorite constituents) would feel

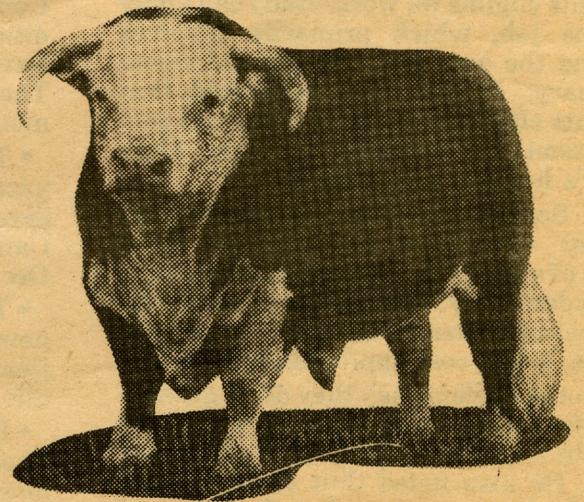
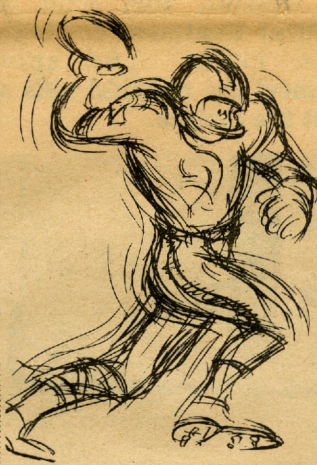
threatened, if TCC were teaching: gardening to Asians, welding to Native Americans, building maintenance to Blacks and agricultural skills to Chicanos instead of academic courses.

In her letter to the Challenge, Irene Jones mentioned the possibility that certain people wanted to hurt the endeavors of minority students—by limiting the academic subjects and substituting vocational courses for them.

I agree, but I believe that it is more than just a possibility.

Jose J. Longoria

The Tacoma Community College 'Little Quaker' football team will battle the Highline CC newspaper staff Saturday on the Titan turf. The 'Little Quakers' will take a two win and no loss record into the contest. The main reason for the Titan's success has been because neither one of their previous opponents bothered to show up for the games.



## opinions

### Advisory system questioned

Before registering for winter quarter, one major question rested on my mind. "Who is my advisor?" After all, he is supposed to help me select my classes and answer questions about same. But I didn't even know his name.

I found out that my advisor was none other than "085". Upon further investigation I discovered that 085 was not a secret agent, but rather, a very nice art instructor.

This however, presented another problem. The nice art instructor-advisor knew little about the course offerings and requirements of fields other than art. When we met, 085 and I had a nice chat, but I left with my questions still unanswered because, regrettably, many art teachers aren't up on the intricacies of English, Drama, and Geology courses.

With this sad tale in mind, a few suggested improvements are proposed.

1) An incoming student should be issued an advisor who is an instructor in that student's field of study.

2) Every incoming student should be interviewed by his advisor at least two weeks into the student's first quarter at TCC. This will make the new student aware of his advisor and give him a feeling that someone on campus is interested in him.

3) Advisors should have an awareness of course offerings in fields other than their own. An advisor is of no value to a student if he can't answer the student's questions.

Many advisors do take a great interest in the student's well being, and these should be congratulated. But it is very unfortunate if a student happens to have an advisor who doesn't produce.

Tom Pantley  
News Editor

# happenings

## Issei, Nesei, Sansei, Yonseï

Issei, Nesei, Sansei, Yonseï is hot off the TCC Print Shop press. The bibliography of library-media holdings representative of Japanese/American culture and concerns, has been compiled by Mrs. Lorraine Hildebrand as a resource guide for students, faculty, and interested members of the community. Copies are available for consultation and check out at the Reference Desk. Instructors needing to use it extensively in course planning and preparation may have a copy by requesting it of Mrs. Hildebrand.

## Christmas gig at P.L.U.

P.L.U.'s Forty-fifth Annual Christmas Festival Concert will be held on the evenings of Dec. 8, 9, 10 at 8:15 pm in the Olson Auditorium. For ticket information write: Christmas Festival Concert, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma 98447, or phone 531-6900.

## Sickle volunteers needed

Two volunteers are needed to help with the sickle cell anemia tests Dec. 6, between 2 and 5 pm. Anyone interested should contact the student information and referral center in Bldg. 5.

## Spanish, French in winter

Students can register in beginner's courses in French or Spanish during the Winter quarter. (French 101 at 9 am, Spanish 101 at 1 pm) The sequence course 102 will be offered during the spring quarter. Two quarters of college foreign language are sufficient to make up for the foreign language admission requirement at the University of Washington.

## ROTC test tomorrow

An Air Force officers qualifying test will be given on Dec. 2, at 8:15 am in McIntyre Hall, Room 106, at University of Puget Sound. The test is required to determine eligibility for ROTC. Further information can be obtained by calling Air Force ROTC, Extension 264 at U.P.S.

## Sickle cell clinic held

A Sickle Cell Anemia clinic will be held Dec. 6 from 2-5 pm in Bldg. 10-4. The clinic is being sponsored by the Biology department and OBI. For further information contact the OBI office in Bldg. 18 or David Drakeford, coordinator.

## Referral staff wanted

Volunteers are needed to staff the office of the Student Information and Referral Center in Building 5-1. Anyone interested should contact Jim Pever in the student government offices.

## EARN EXTRA CASH

For Yourself - For Your Organization

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\$ 5.00 each visit

\$10.00 weekly

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NEW HOURS Mon. and Thur. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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THEATRES**

**RIALTO**

The Cry of the Wolf changed his Life. It may change yours.

**Brother of the Wind plus**

The Stirring saga of a Grizzly Monarch  
**TOKLAT**

**ROXY**

Fly with them and get a Ride you'll never forget it!

**The SWINGIN'  
STEWARDESSES**

Plus **THE MINX**

—exactly what you think she is.

**TEMPLE**

PAST LIST SUSPENDED

Also Bonus and

Reduced Price Tickets

**THE AWARD-WINNING**

FILM FOR EVERYONE

**"FIDDLER ON THE  
ROOF"**

**NARROWS**

GEORGE C. SCOTT

RICHARD BASEHART

in **"RAGE"**

Plus **JAMES GARNER** in

**"SKIN GAME"**

*Hey, don't go blow your bucks on want ads. Challenge want ads are FREE. So go use the money to get a six pack or two or . .*

## Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Gibson 335 with case \$320. Paul BR 2-3784  
12 hours of housework per week, LO 4-1305 after 3:30.

•••••

Janet Gayle plays piano and organ to earn money -Weddings, funerals, rosaries, etc. References. LE 1-7774.

For Sale, No Trades

Phone: 383-2391

Good looking, good running '67 Alpine Sunbeam. Nice red paint with brand new black cloth top. New tires, new engine, nice back leather seats, radio and other extras. \$1,000 or make offer.

Also, '62 Chev. Impala. White with red strip and black vinyl top. \$300 or offer.

RCA TV. Big screen in cabinet. Works well. \$25.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds are free to all Tacoma Community College students, faculty and staff members.

# happenings

## Final exams begin

Fall quarter final exams will be Dec. 11, 12, 13, and 14.

## "Bank Robbery" tonight

Zero Mostel will appear in the movie "The Great Bank Robbery" Nov. 30 thru Dec. 1 and 2 at the TCC Theatre. Show time is 8 pm. The cost is \$.75 with an identification card, and \$1.00 for all others.

## Winter concert coming

The Tacoma Community College Music Department will present its winter concert next Wednesday at 8 pm in the TCC Little Theatre.

The complimentary concert will feature the TCC chamber orchestra, choir, swing ensemble and two vocal soloists. The orchestra will be directed by Robert H. Dezell, chairman of the TCC Music Department.

John Burch, who joined the TCC faculty this fall, will direct the choir and swing ensemble. The two vocal soloists will be Gail Gallagher and Greg Chantler, who are students of Mrs. Jan Seferian.

## Chinese 101 offered

The class, Elementary Chinese 101, has been added to the schedule of language courses for winter quarter at Tacoma Community College.

Taught by TCC history instructor Yun-Yi Ho, the five-hour class will meet daily in Building 19-2 at 1 pm. The class is a transferable, beginning course in the Chinese language.

## Collegiate Challenge

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**Dann Tillinghast**

editor-in-chief

**Tom Pantley**

news editor

**Ross Whitfeldt**

sports editor

**John Wiley**

managing editor

**Kathy Wardlow**

associate editor

**Wayne Stewart**

chief photographer

**Gene Achziger**

business/ad manager

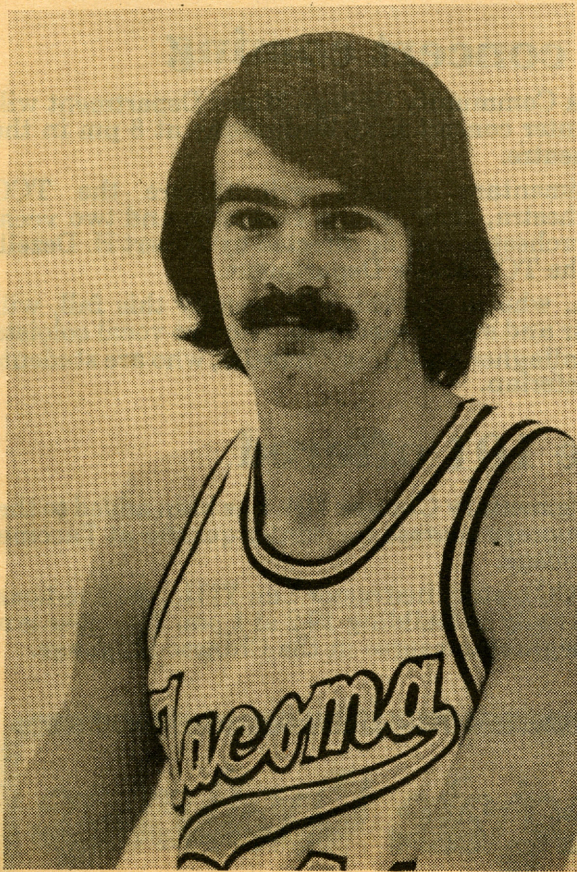
Reporters: Tom Allen, Larry Bommarito, Barbara Burke, Roger Dahl, Lynn Fitzpatrick, Anne Flannigan, Jose Longoria, Paul Henderson, Jeff Hochstrasser

Photographers: Steve Bloom, David Cozine, Shirley Larson, Mark Malloy, David Powers and Ron Van Gent; columnists: Debra Campbell and John Schossow; music reviewers: Clay Florand and Pat Maddock; staff artist: Irene Jones; advisor: Dennis Hale.

**WHY  
WAIT**

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Your old lenses re-shaped and placed in new frames.

**Columbian Opticians**  
OPEN 5 NITES AT MALL.



Forward Tom Graham

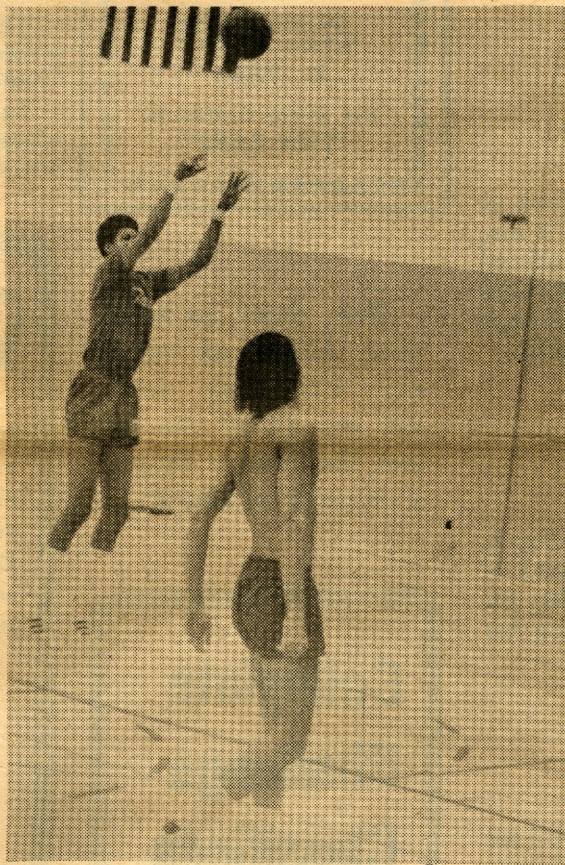


Forward Jeff Marelich

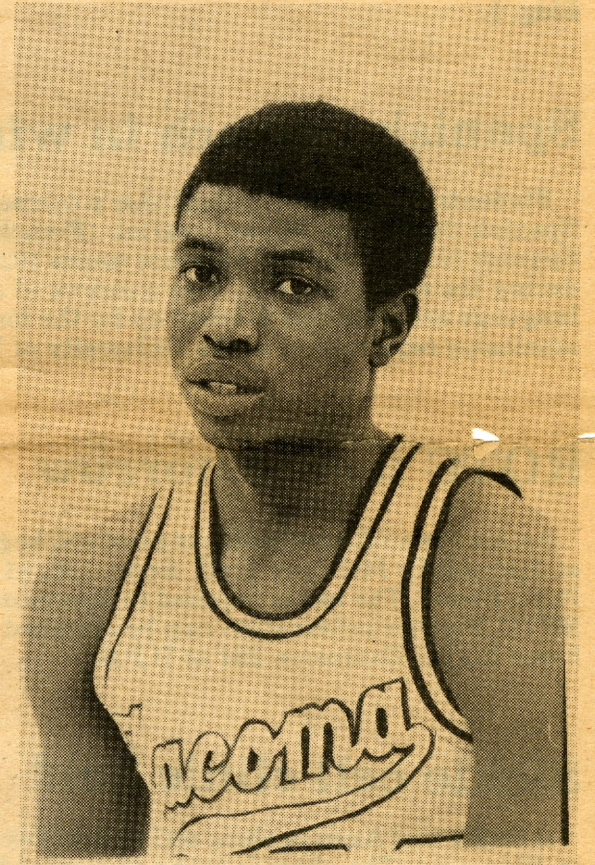


Head Coach Don Moseid

# 1972-73



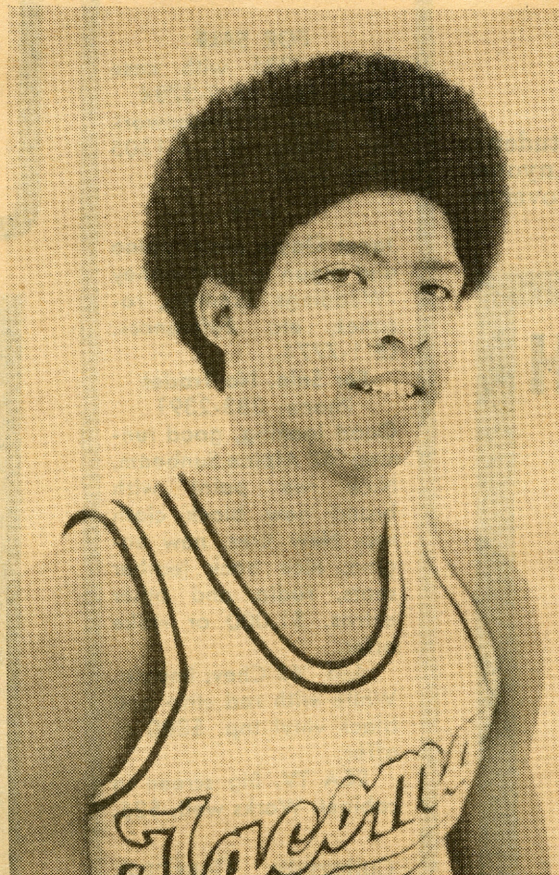
Lewis puts one up



Guard Gary Juniel



Center Steve Johansen



Guard Tommy Williams



Trainer Dave Achziger

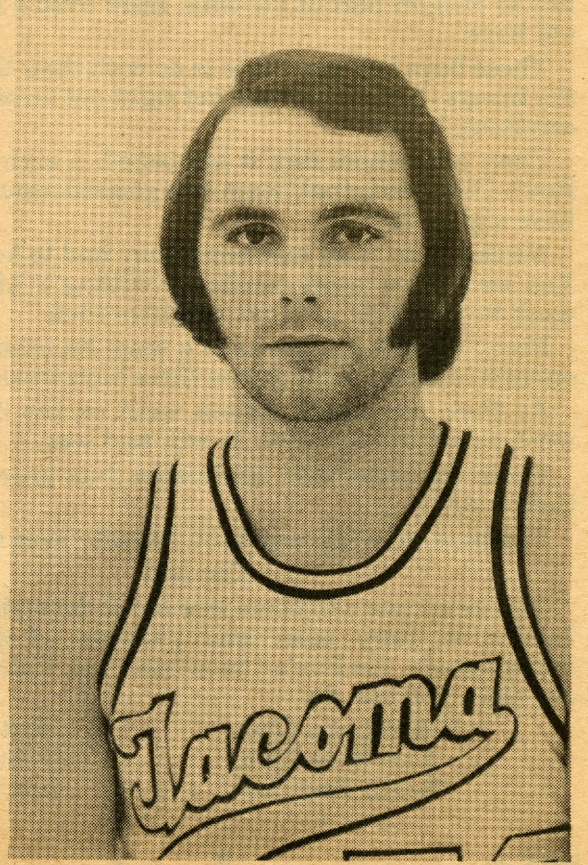


Assistant Coach James Savitz

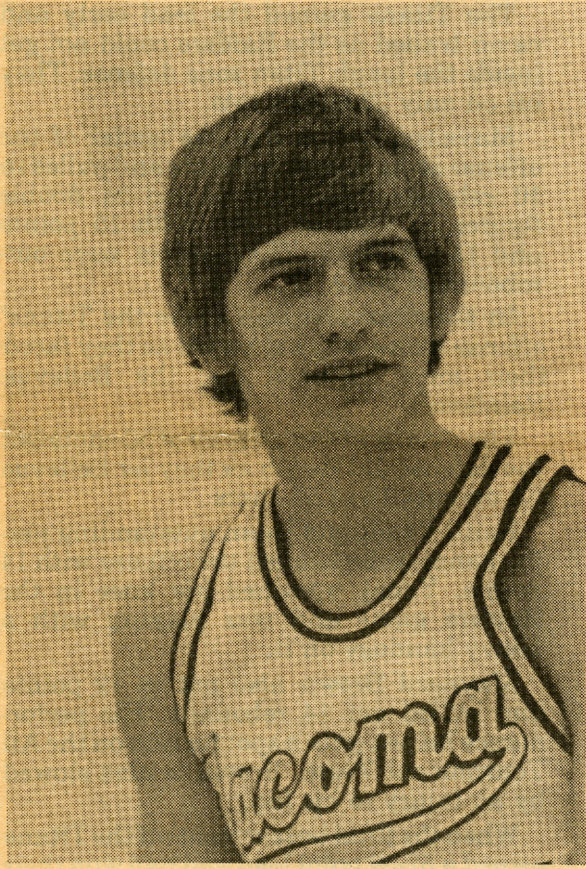
# TITANS



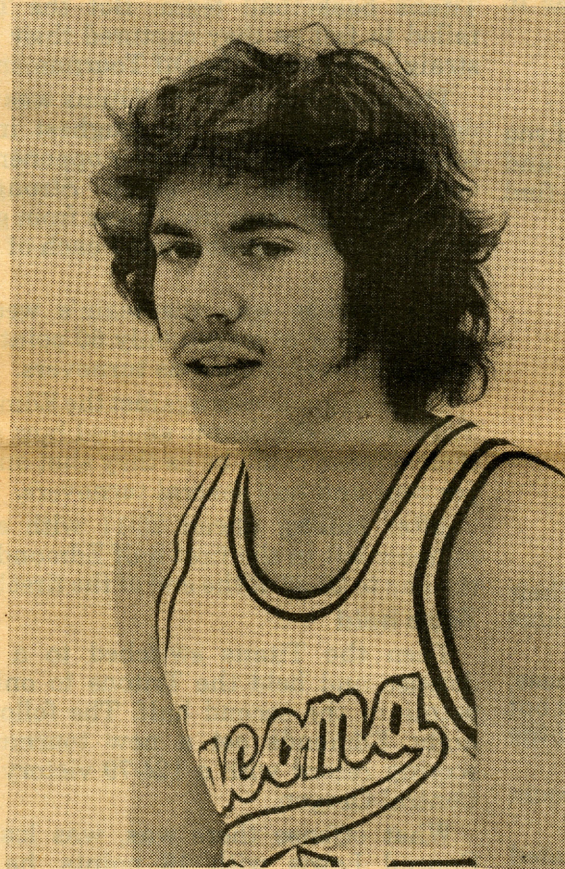
Forward Evan Ritchie



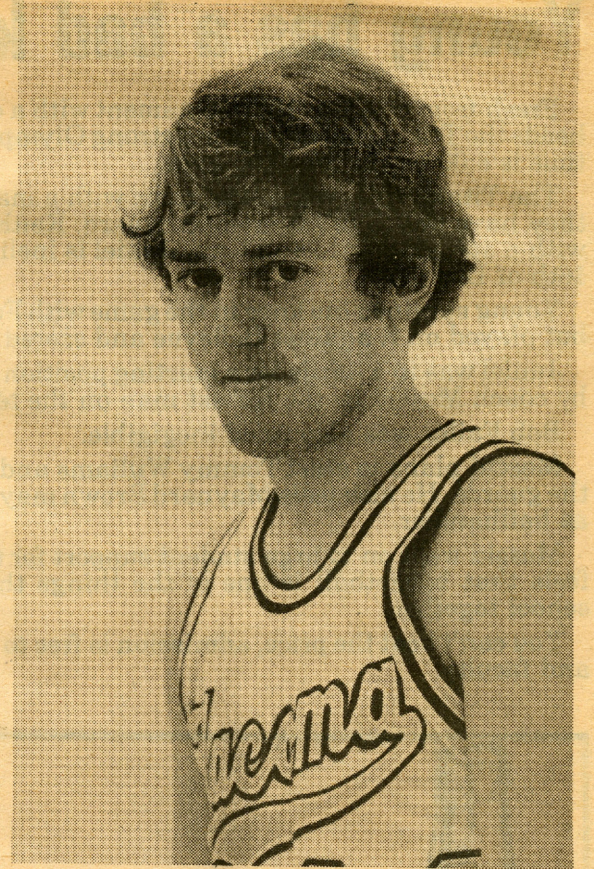
Center Bob Failor



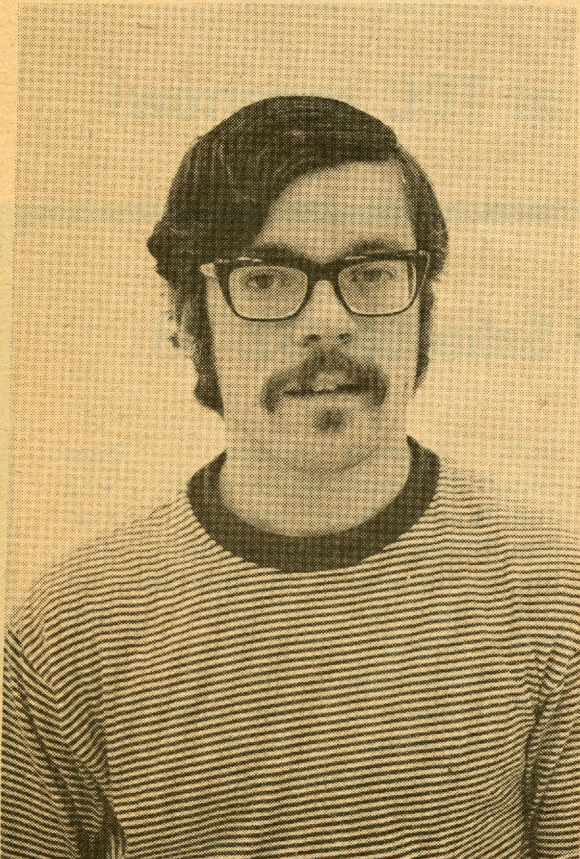
Guard Mike King



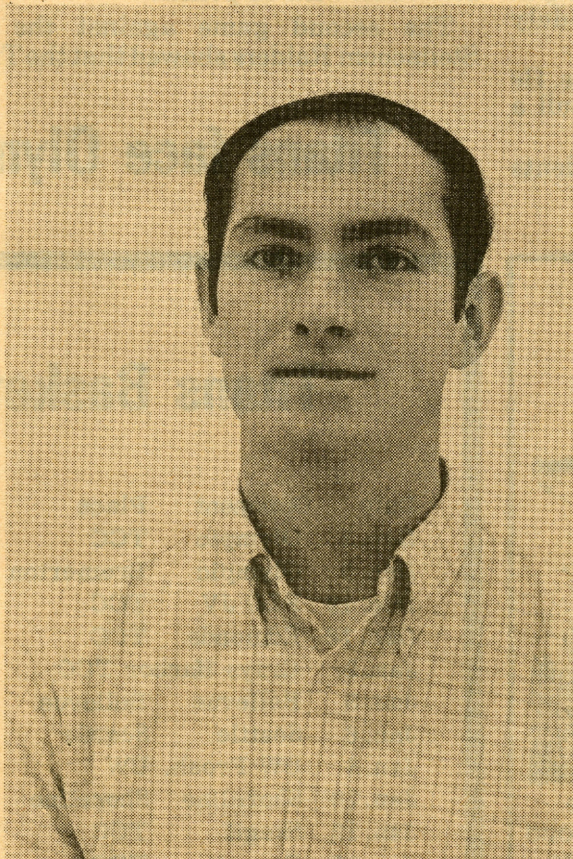
Guard Randy Galanti



Guard Mike Underwood



Manager Pete Curiel



Statistician Bob Cunningham

# athletics

## Boys Clubs help kids if you help the clubs

by Ross Whitfeldt

I offer you a fairy tale for the basketball and Christmas season. While it does not deal with jingle bells and other nice Christmassy things, it does have to do with giving of ones self. There we find the true Christmas Spirit.

Once upon a time (last year, this year, and next year) in a not so well off part of Tacoma, there lived a lot of nine year old boys.

These boys had very little to do with their time; sometimes the things they did do were not right but no one offered them anything better.

Then one school day it happened, a sign up sheet for a Boy's Club basketball team was passed around. Most of the boys signed it.

No they had to sit and hope; they had to hope for a coach. You see not too many people are willing to give five hours a week to help kids in "that neighborhood."

Many schools did not have a team because there were not enough coaches; but this year these boys would have a coach.

As their basketball season went on the boys learned to work as a team and how to win and lose.

Their character and confidence was growing thanks to their coach.

The boys grew up and lived happily ever after.

The end.

This fairy tale can come true but it depends on you. If you believe in fairy tales and children of all colors and backgrounds, the Boy's Clubs need you. Call them and find out what you can do.

Downtown Club. . . . . Br2-3044  
 East Side Club. . . . . Gr4-2266  
 South End Club. . . . . Gr4-7760

## Titans weak at guard, Young has a bad knee

Fresh from the Tip Off Tournament with a crown on their heads the TCC Titans will face a strong Olympic team. Game time is 8:00 pm in the TCC gym.

The Titans will go into the game with a major weakness; they have only one experienced guard. Keith Young is out with a sprained knee and Gary Juniel is ineligible until the 16th of Dec.

Young sprained his knee in the game with Fort Steilacoom but played on it against Bellevue and scored 14 points.

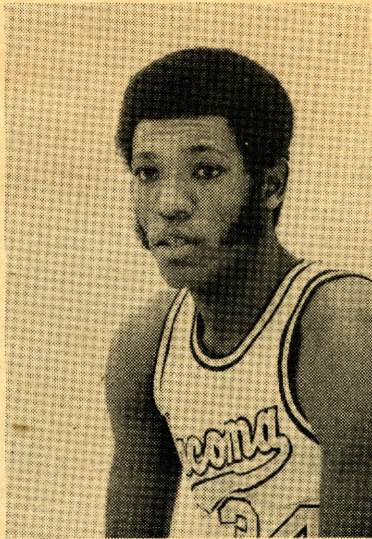
Juniel was in a battle for a starting position and was rated by coach Moseid as the fastest man on the team.

Bob Failor was also ruled ineligible.

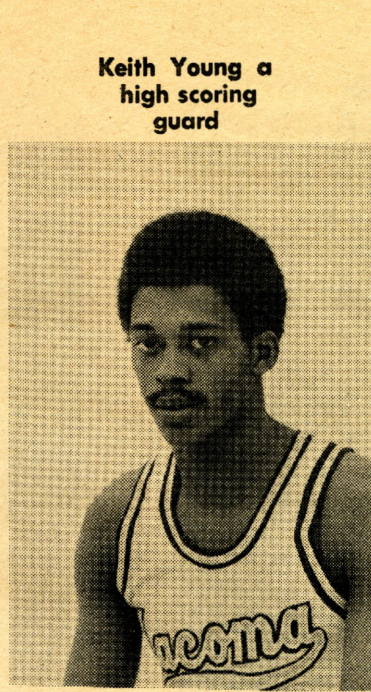
Moseid plans to start Tommy Williams and Mike King at the guards. He also feels Maynard Brown may see some duty as ballhandler.

Moseid went on to urge student support for the Titans. He feels that basketball is one of the things that can pull a school together.

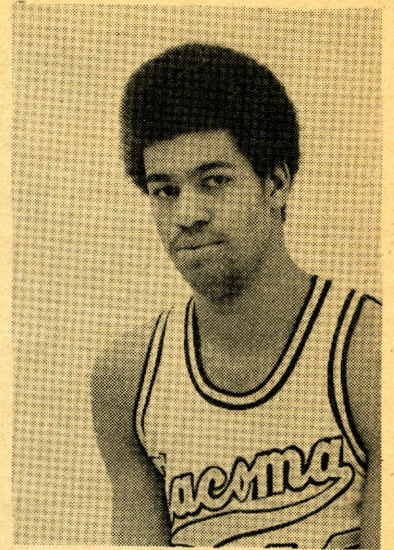
You can't beat the price, admission is free to TCC students and faculty.



Maynard Brown the leading scorer



Keith Young a high scoring guard



Conrad Lewis the leading rebounder

The three standouts from the Bellevue Tip-Off Tourney

## Titans stumble away with crown at the Bellevue Tip-Off Tourney

When a young child first begins to walk he is expected to stumble and fall a few times. The same seems true for the TCC Titans basketball team. But the Titans failed to fall as they captured their third straight Bellevue Tip-Off Tournament.

The game saver for the Titans was their defense which was the toughest in the tournament. They held their opponents to only 40 points per game. Strong rebounding also kept the Titans from going under as they outrebounded each of their foes.

The offense was the team's weakest point as they averaged only 60 points per game and had numerous turnovers.

The first game was against the Edmonds Tritons and the Titans showed how weak their offense could be as they shot only 35 per cent and had several turnovers.

After pulling ahead 25-11 with seven minutes left in the first half Edmonds cut the gap to 28-23 at the end of the first half.

### Zone held

Then the Titans switched to a zone defense and held the Tritons to only 10 points in the second half. The following night Edmonds set a new tournament scoring record with a 124-79 victory over Central Oregon.

What offense there was, was lead by Conrad Lewis with 16 points, he was followed by Keith Young with 14 points, Jeff Marelich with 13 points, and Steve Johansen with 12 points.

The second game against the Fort Steilacoom Raiders showed that the Titans

could play offense as well as defense, as they hit on 59 per cent of their shots.

### 22 of 56

The Titans gained the lead early and never trailed as the Raiders could not get inside the tough Titan zone defense. They hit on only 22 of 56 shots.

Maynard Brown was the leader of the offense as he scored 24 points and pulled in 10 rebounds. He was joined in double figures by Conrad Lewis with 15 points and 11 rebounds. The Raiders were outrebounded 20-39.

In the championship game the Titans' offense took a step backward as they faced their most physical foe, the Bellevue Helmsmen.

The Titans hit on only 20 of 53 shots but the defense did its job as they let Bellevue hit on only 16 of 53 shots.

Keith Young put in an outstanding performance as he headed the offense with 14 points. Young sprained his knee in the Raiders game and was playing with a heavy bandage on it.

Maynard Brown also put in 12 points and pulled out 14 rebounds. His performance helped gain a spot for him on the All Tournament Team. Brown is also slowed by an injury to his hip.

When the final buzzer went off the Titans owned a 52-39 point lead and had won their third straight Tip Off Tournament. Coach Don Moseid praised the play of Keith Young, Maynard Brown and Conrad Lewis as the players who contributed most to the Titan's victories.

## Titans face Olympic at TCC tomorrow!

### Titans Basketball Schedule '72-'73

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 2	Olympic	TCC	8:00	Jan. 20	Ft. Steilacoom	Lakes Hi.	7:30
Dec. 9	Olympic	Bremerton	8:00	Jan. 24	Green River	Auburn	8:00
Dec. 12	PLU JV	TCC	8:00	Jan. 27	Grays Harbor	Aberdeen	8:00
Dec. 16	Edmonds	TCC	7:30	Jan. 31	Edmonds	Woodway Hi	7:30
Jan. 2	Grays Harbor	TCC	8:00	Feb. 3	Bellevue	TCC	7:30
Jan. 3	Bellevue	Bellevue	7:30	Feb. 7	Seattle	TCC	7:30
Jan. 6	Seattle	Seattle	7:30	Feb. 10	Shoreline	TCC	7:30
Jan. 8	UW Frosh.	UW	5:50	Feb. 14	Skagit	Mt. Vernon	7:30
Jan. 10	Shoreline	Shoreline	7:30	Feb. 17	Everett	Everett	7:30
Jan. 13	Skagit	TCC	7:30	Feb. 21	Ft. Steilacoom	TCC	7:30
Jan. 17	Everett	TCC	7:30	Feb. 24	Green River	TCC	7:30
Jan. 19	UW Frosh.	TCC	8:00	Mar. 1-3	Championship	Bremerton	

\*This schedule is revised. Cut out and save.

The weekend. And you've got a little time to spend. Any way you want. Good times, good friends. And Coca-Cola to help make it great.

**It's the real thing. Coke.**

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company



## Theatre Things

by Larry Bommarito

# Students show one-acts in TCC Little Theater

A lady who goes by the name of Beth Kneeshaw pulled off a pretty good number at the TCC Little Theater this past Wednesday morning. A one-act play was presented at 9 o'clock and again at 11 to Drama and Psychology classes. It was entitled "Birdbath", written by Leonard Melfi and published in an anthology called "Encounters."

Miss Kneeshaw produced and directed this play for an independent study class at UPS. The story depicts an encounter (what else?) between Frankie Basta, played by Larry Manning and Velma Sparrow, played by Molly Stroud. Frankie and Velma work in the same cafe and he walks her to the subway, but they get sidetracked to his apartment. Their paths cross intricately, and Frankie winds up writing his and her first valentine.

Both Larry and Molly obviously made themselves grist for Miss Kneeshaw's mill and produced a pair of credible, creditable characters. Patti Anderson and Kristi Dague handled the props discreetly and the lighting, also designed by Beth, was operated almost without flaw by Marty Tenesch and Smitty.

Beth's production held its audiences well at both performances and students we spoke to said was "good", "interesting", "great" and "I'm not sure." TCC Drama instructor Chuck Cline said he thought the play went well and that Beth had well fulfilled her assignment.

On the whole, we agree and offer our deepest congratulations, both verbally and in print to Beth "Marti" Kneeshaw. Good show, Mart!

**New Challenge feature**

## Ninety-eight point six

by Dorothy Galloway

### She will always remember you

From page 1

When she's signing the relinquishment papers for her baby (your baby), or while she's waiting for her abortion to be approved, she'll remember that lie.

If you know that you'll always be remembered, is that what you want to be remembered for?

(Copyright 1970, Planned Parenthood of Colorado)

This is the first in a series of articles about common health problems.

If you have any questions or comments about this article or other health concerns, please contact me in person at the Health Center in Building 5 or call me at extension 300. If you prefer, you may send anonymous letters which I'll answer, as space permits, in this column in next week's Challenge.

Dorothy Galloway, Health Advisor

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### VICTORIA DEALERS

Read the Sept. issue of Bicycling Magazine for the Victoria Road test

# ISO holds successful Festival plans another for spring quarter

by Roger Dahl

It was a foggy November night and mysterious alien forces were at work on the TCC campus.

An espionage thriller at TCC? Not quite. . .

But in terms of success the International Festival, held Friday, Nov. 17 in the TCC cafeteria, was a "thriller," as evidenced by the attendance of 450 people.

The Festival, which lasted from 8 to 12 pm, was planned for the purpose of showing people in the community the customs and living modes of people of different nationalities, in most cases, as interpreted by youthful representatives who attend TCC. The 40 students who were involved decorated the cafeteria with flags, set up exhibits and antional displays, and entertained with indigenous music and dances. Unfortunately, the original idea of audience participation in the dances was made impossible by the large attendance.

The "attendance" success, as well as the cultural success, was surprising since the Festival planners allowed themselves only two weeks of preparation. The "overseer"

of the planning, Stephan Bowden, a British student at TCC, was assisted in the operation by Bob Marien and Dick Deyoe, and numerous other individuals to whom Bowden expresses appreciation for their efforts in setting up and organizing the Festival.

Perhaps the major factor in the high attendance, twch Bowden commented was "very much more than expected," was the excellent publicity given on KTNT-TV, the TNT, the Suburban Times, various radio stations, and posters around the community. Taking into consideration the despicable foggy condition, Dr. Ford's comment that the International Festival was the "Biggest success TCC has had," does indeed have merit.

And with this sweet taste of success still fresh on their lips, the Festival planning committee is considering another International Festival in the spring, this tiem, however, with larger accomdations (possibly the gymnasium); after all, when the fog burns off there's nothing holding back the throngs.

## Where your \$14.50 is going now.

A portion (\$14.50) of every full time student's tuition is supposed to be given back to the students in the form of clubs, services and general activities.

Student government and clubs get \$6.90 of this money and \$3.10 of it goes for co-curricular activities. Athletics, drama, forensics and the model UN fall into this category.

An issue which has recently been the subject for heated discussion is the way that the remaining \$4.50 is being distributed.

This sum is spent in a variety of ways. It pays for the college catalog and library handbook, commencement, ID system supplies, testing materials and until just lately, the rent for Building 17-A.

Salaries for the health officer and staff, Joe Janson, in financial assistance and his secretaries, and Student Activities Advisors Paula Pascoe and Dick Deyoe come out of the same pocket.

An estimated number of full time students is decided upon in advance (this year it was 330) and is the basis for figuring how much money will go for student

activities. If the number of students exceeds the estimate, the amount of money turned over for students' use does not increase accordingly; however, if there are fewer enrollees than expected the difference is made up with student funds.

Another gripe voiced by the student council is that tuition collected for summer quarter is no less than the other three. None of this money is given for student activities. The administration's argument is that because there is no representation during the summer there is no cause to turn any money over to student government. Senate members question the reason for collecting the \$14.50 portion during the summer at all and wonder where the money is going.

Says ASB Presidnet Lou McCabe, "This winter the Joint Committee on Higher Education is recommending to the state legislature that the entire \$14.50 law be changed so that is is more accountable."

Members of student government plan to attend the first Board of Trustees meeting of the winter quarter and McCabe hopes that a "needed change will be effected by the end of winter."

## Auto dealers failed in Espanol

by Jose J. Longoria

The people in Detroit's marketing departments must have failed the Espanol classes in high school if their car model names are any indication.

As an example, why would anyone (in his right mind) name a car after a "low flatland"? Unless, Chevy was trying o tell us that the Vega was a low-slung, land-hugging little car that flat got up and went!

How about naming an auto after an ocean creature. The "hombres" at Plymouth did it with the fierce and toothy Barracuda. Or, is it 'Cuda? Anyway, it sounded poco bueno.

Chevy must have been fishing when it came up with Camaro. Place an accent on the first syllable and Camaro surfaces as a hard shelled but puny shrimp in Espanol.

On the other mano, Ford has managed to lasso a few names from the old-west lingo of the cowboy.

For instance, Mustang is from the Mexican vaquero word meaning a small, wild and tireless horse usually found grazing in what is not called the american southwest.

A Pinto is any old nag that just happens to be marked with spots of two or more colors. Or, if you won't accept that as pure savvy, pintos

are those refried things Mexicans and Chicanos eat with their tacos.

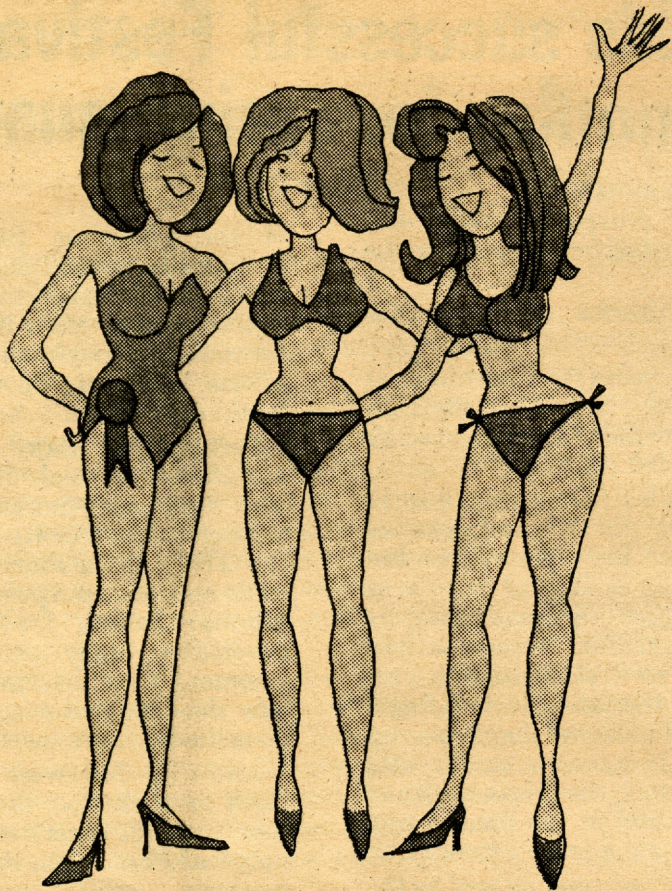
Other automotive names with spanish meanings are El Dorado (a rich place), El Camino (the road), Caliente (hot), Catalina (St. Catherine) and Monterey (a California city).

I've reached the end of the lariat: 'got to mosey, eh?

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## Career clinic aids students

Seattle-area firms participating in the Dec. 21-22 College Career Clinic at the Olympic Hotel will number at least 15, according to John Hicks of the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council.

The two-day event is held annually to introduce college seniors, graduate students, and returning veterans with degrees to area employers. The clinic is open free of charge to students.

New participants in the interview sessions include Aetna Life and Casualty; The Boeing Company; Dependable Building Maintenance Company, Inc., and Kenworth Motor Truck Company.

"Returning" participants include City of Seattle; General Telephone Company of the Northwest; Honeywell Marine Systems Center; National Bank of Commerce of Seattle; Seattle First National Bank; Simpson Timber Company; State of Washington; Unigard Insurance Group; Washington Natural Gas Company; Western International Hotels, and Weyerhaeuser Company.

Hicks said registration materials and employment opportunity information regarding each of the participating firms would be sent to preregistered students beginning the week of November 20.

Students wishing to register for the clinic may apply by calling the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council at (206) 622-2730 or by writing to College Career Clinic, Seattle-King County Economic Development Council, 1218 Third Avenue, 19th Floor, Seattle, 98101.

## Rodriguez to advise Los Unidos work-study

Los Unidos has approved a resolution giving Francisco Rodriguez, one of its members, final authority in the selection of participants for its work-study program.

The action was taken in response to documented criticism—by Rodriguez—of the present method of selection, which gives the organization's advisor almost complete responsibility for the program.

### New method

Under the new method, the advisor will continue to take applications and make tentative selections for workstudy, but Rodriguez will make the final determination.

The resolution also makes Rodriguez responsible for the storage and re-distribution of books returned to Los Unidos under workstudy.

### Boycott requested

In other business, Los Unidos heard a request by Elena Chavez (unrelated to Cesar Chavez) that Los Unidos par-

ticipate in a local boycott of Farah products.

According to Elena, Farah workers in Texas have been on strike for the past six months in an attempt to be recognized as a union by the company and the AFL-CIO.

The Farah Company, a manufacturer of men's slacks and an employer of primarily women, reportedly received special favors from the male-controlled Texas courts and local law enforcement agencies.

### Favors granted Farah

The favors, according to Chavez, have come in the form of: the courts requiring that the pickets be 50 feet apart, the zealous enforcement of laws by the local police, and the setting of high bails on the 800 arrests made so far.

In addition to these favors, Farah has been allowed to import Mexican workers to break the strike, Chavez said.

A large percent of the striking workers are MexicanAmerican women.

*Hey, don't go blow your bucks on want ads. Challenge want ads are FREE. So go use the money to get a six pack or two or . .*



## Making It

by Debra Campbell

## Bon Marche fashion expert favors new look in clothes

"There is a variation of every style for everybody," said Donna Stone, fashion spokeswoman for the Bon Marche in Tacoma.

"Age is irrelevant. Anyone can adapt the new fashions to fit their own personal requirements."

New looks include the dolman sleeve and those short jackets we've been seeing, formally known as "baseball jackets."

### "Clingy" dresses

Dresses after dark are bare and clingy and usually ankle to floor length. They can be finished off with platform soled shoes. Hemlines are generally mid-knee for day.

"The look is very feminine," said Ms. Stone. Women have a choice of dresses with metallic glittering thread, ruffles and sequins, or sweater knits for the homey look."

### Right for any season

Pastels, usually seen only in the spring, are right for any season. "Fuzzies", chubby little jackets of mohair and cashmere are coming on strong.

For the sporty appeal there are leathers and suedes in earthy tones of brown and green. And the layered look, which never really left, is coming into its own.

"Fashions aren't changing as drastically as they have in the past, (remember when hemlines were mini one year and maxi the next?) and though designers set the styles to a certain degree, they are tending more toward pleasing the customer," said Ms. Stone.

### Men's fashions

"Men can also look forward to more colors and versatile coordinates. They are not as limited."

Part of Ms. Stone's job is to put together gashion shows for the Bon. There are approximately 10 major ones a year. These are done outside the store and have an admission charge. In addition to these, about once a month there are smaller ones inside the store for shoppers.

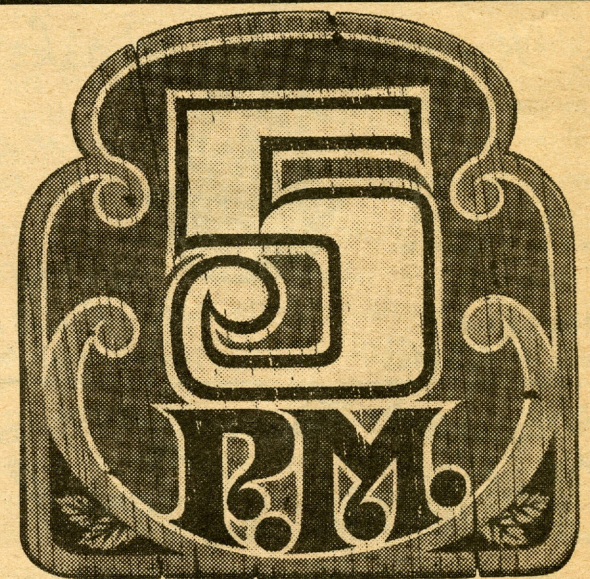
### Involved shows

"They are rather involved," commented Ms. Stone. "Depending on the type of clothes shown and the amount, it can take anywhere from two weeks to a month to complete a show."

For those interested in a fashion-related career Ms. Stone believes a merchandising and art background, and a good knowledge of fabrics is essential.

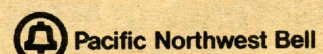
Any other requirements?

"Luck!"



## That's when lower Long Distance rates begin on weekdays.

The best time to share the good times in the northwest is after 5 PM on weekdays. That's when lower Long Distance rates begin. That's when you're likely to find friends and family at home. So go ahead and spread the good word. Long Distance calls get people together.



Dial it yourself rates apply on calls placed with an operator where dial facilities are not available. Dial-direct rates do not apply to coin, credit card, collect, person-to-person, and hotel-guest calls, or to calls charged to another number. Lower Direct Distance Dialed rates apply anywhere within the continental United States, except Alaska.