

copy 2



The

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Collegiate Challenge



Volume XV, Number 10

Tacoma Community College

Friday, January 19, 1979

Exclusive

RECEIVED JAN 22 1979

Janovich answers racketeering allegations

Editor's note: Last Monday, Pierce County Sheriff George Janovich granted Challenge reporter Ron Wilson his first interview since being charged. This is the first installment of Wilson's series on Janovich.

By Ron Wilson

"I chose a profession in law enforcement because I've always loved law enforcement... I've always loved helping people." In his first interview since being indicted by a Federal Grand Jury, Pierce County Sheriff George Janovich gives insight into himself.

On Dec. 8, Janovich was indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate anti-racketeering laws, obstruction of state law enforcement, and impeding justice.

The controversial case which has swept the state for the past two months centers around an alleged \$1300 bribe accepted by Janovich for rackets protection, from a yet unidentified federal undercover agent.

Janovich's career as a law officer started in Gig Harbor as a deputy sheriff. "I started at \$230 a month", said Janovich. He readily admits had he gone into the family business of commercial fishing he could have made three times that.

From deputy sheriff, Janovich advanced to detective with the Pierce County Sheriffs Department. With investigative background from assignment as detective, he moved to Chief Criminal Deputy. The Chief Criminal Deputy supervises all criminal investigation within the county and is the third ranking position in the department. Four years ago Janovich reached a high point in his career as he was elected Sheriff of Pierce County.

Janovich says he felt it important as sheriff to establish a rapport with his deputies. Janovich felt this could only be accomplished by getting out into the field with department deputies.

In the past, some sheriff's had taken the attitude that they should keep aloof from their deputies. "Others have played the role and confined themselves to the office", said Janovich. "A lot of others were politicians, I'm not."

Explaining his absence from his office, Janovich admits the indictment and subsequent publicity has greatly shaken the Sheriff's Department. "Presently there is an internal investigation going on... I want to give them a free hand. I don't feel it would be right to be in the

office... and maybe have it interpreted as hindering the investigation."

Asked if he thought the citizens of Pierce County had deserted him, Janovich relied, "No".

'I want to give them (the investigators) a free hand.'

This indictment has disturbed a lot of people and rightly so. The attention has been directed to Janovich because of his elected position. "I believe deeply in people, there are a lot of fine people in Pierce County."

Of his relation with alleged racketeering kingpin, John Carbone, Janovich said, "I've never gone out socially with Carbone... I've never been in his home... We have met a few times in public. He lives in Gig Harbor."

Responding to the accusation that he may have been placed in his present situation because of friendship, Janovich said, "There are people around who would use a person instead of helping him."

Talking of his home, the value of which has been estimated by local media to be near \$200,000, "Sure I have a nice home",

Continued on page 3



Photo courtesy Tacoma News Tribune

Pierce County Sheriff George Janovich with attorney last December during height of racketeering scandal.

'Others were politicians; I'm not.'

Janovich, a 28-year-veteran of law enforcement reaffirmed his confidence that the truth would come out at his trial. The trial now scheduled for Feb. 5, will at least be delayed until March 10, by the Grand Jury as it probes for more facts.

Campus counselors aid Iranians



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Iranian students protesting at TCC last Fall.

by Chris Stancich

Touched by the widening wake of crisis halfway around the world, TCC counselors moved in to help several Iranian students when the political upheaval in their country began to disrupt their studies.

Problems began late last quarter, according to college counselor Mary Palo, who worked on the students behalf along with counselor Donna Long. Palo said that the eruption of violence against the Shah last fall put the students into a sort of limbo.

Because of the breakdown in services and the advent of Marshall Law in Iran, mail and telephone communications were cut off. Iranian students here had no way of knowing whether their family's were safe. Palo said.

"One student," said Palo, "had written ten letters with no answer."

To add to the emotional worry, counselor Long said, no money could get out of the country. This put the students, who were expecting Winter Quarter tuition and living expense monies, in further anxiety.

The situation was made worse when worry by some students over their involvement in protests here against the Shah was added to the building pressures. Some grades began to falter as a result, and in some instances counselors interceded with instructors to explain the trouble and help work out problems.

To eliminate the communications problem with Iran,

Continued on page 3

Council members chosen

By Patricia Ann Griffin

The remaining positions of the College Council, a group of students, faculty and administrators, were filled on Jan. 11.

Those selected were: Budd Trafton, Anthony Wright, and Sam Rupert, all ASTCC senators. Rupert is a veteran senator, whereas Wright and Trafton are new recruits. The three were selected because of their conscientiousness, interest and ability to make positive input, says ASTCC President Susan Talbert. The new three will join Susan Talbert and Ray Stilwell, ASTCC Senate President, as the student representatives.

The new appointments were made necessary because of resignations of Bob Leigh, Dan Brinkman and Tommy Fraiser earlier in the quarter.

The College Council meets every other Monday to discuss new policies and problems facing the school. The Council, faculty, students and administrators, each contribute input from their respective sectors.

The current issues facing the Council are the use of alcoholic beverages on campus and the decreasing enrollment of FTE's (Full-time Enrolled Students).

On the inside

- Quiet Lounge being wasted? 2
- play cast chosen 4
- ice designs 6
- titans just miss 7
- arab feature 8

editorials

No food, no drink, no cigarettes

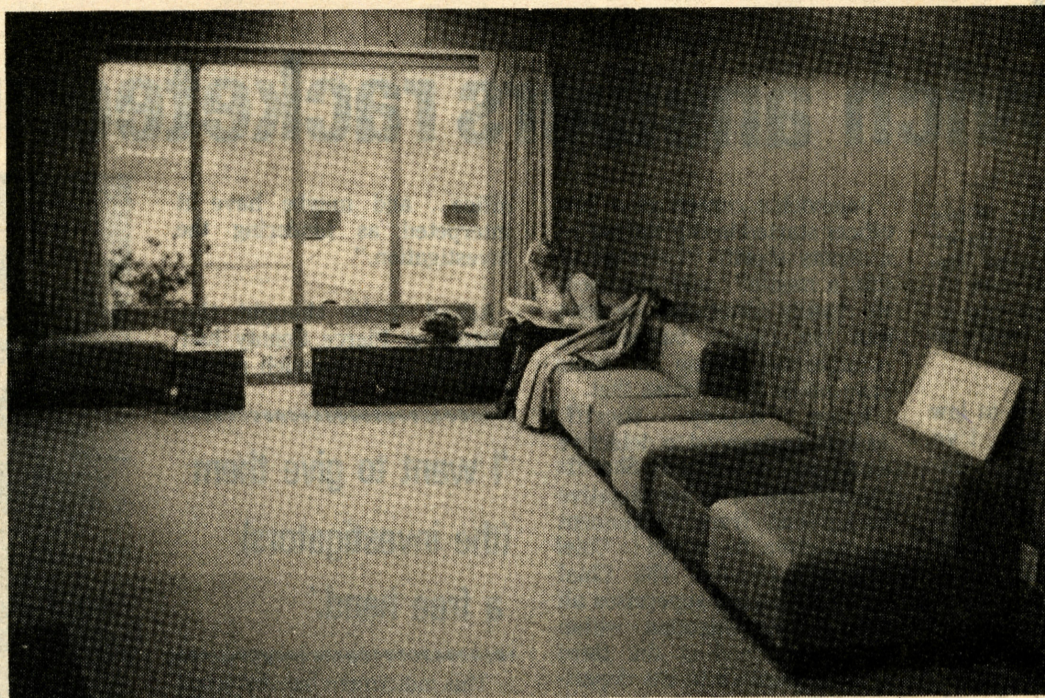
Quiet lounge regulations detour student usage

By Kip Taylor

Believe it or not, there is a mild furor going on here at TCC. That furor is over the operation of the Quiet Lounge. As best as I am able to discern, there is a conflict of purpose in regard to that operation. Let's take a look at what appears to be the dilemma. First, to my understanding, the Quiet Lounge was ceated to provide the STUDENTS with a facility in which they might study in relative peace. In theory, this is an admirable idea. The problem lies in effecting the plan.

The plan, as I see it, is to establish an environment that is conducive to study. Where the problem comes up is in deciding which is more important, allowing the comfortable use of a student-paid-for facility, or providing T.C.C. with a museum of 20th century interior design. The two are not compatible.

If you have passed the Quiet Lounge and looked in, you might have seen that there is a shortage of human beings inside. In a very informal survey, (I simply asked people in the cafeteria), I found out that by and large the reason that people don't use the Quiet Lounge is that they aren't allowed to take a cup of coffee or food or, in quite a few cases, cigarettes into the lounge. Apparently, these people are actually capable of doing two things at once. Studying and consuming things through their mouths seems to be an easy thing for them. In fact, these people including myself, actually enjoy doing both at once. They say that it actually aids them in concentration.



Quiet Lounge Patrons have room to study.

Challenge photo by Chris Stancich

So, it would seem to me that if the lounge was really intended for the students, then it would be advisable to allow those students to comfortably use the darned thing. If the lounge was not intended for use by the students, then it is being

operated in a very effective way because I have yet to see more than ten people in that room at once. I take that back. I have seen more than ten people there at once, every time the general student is excluded because of a private meeting.

to the editor

The Collegiate Challenge welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to respond to anything printed in the Challenge, or have an opinion to express on campus or community matters, drop off your double-spaced letter at the Challenge office in Bldg. 7, or in Bldg. 15.

Ex-Trillium editor assures potential contributor's excuses

To the editor and all art department students: The Trillium, TCC's annual literary & art mag. is seeking—again this year—art work from YOU!! In order to produce a top-notch school annual, it takes art work as well as writing.

Most artists are timid about showing their work. That's a well known fact, and I can give you the three excuses most often used for not submitting. I have heard these time and time again. Here they are:

1. My work isn't good enough. (Not yet, anyway).
2. I'll be rejected, so what's the use?
3. My stuff may be ruined or lost. I'll never get it back.

Well, I can pour all those excuses in Puget Sound, and explain away each one.

1. How can you possibly know that your work isn't good enough? You may have a drawing, a design, a collage, that is so unique and original, the judges can't resist it! Or it may fit, perfectly, with a story or poem already selected. And if you are a beginner, your work could be more outstanding than a professional's—with its freshness, its timidity. So excuse No. 1, won't work.

2. How do you know your work will be rejected? You are being rejected—by yourself—if you don't submit. Being rejected is disappointing, but that's life, and next time could be different.

Curiosity, alone, should make you want to find out. Also, rejection does not reflect on your work, or you as an artist. You just weren't lucky—this time.

3. Your work will be handled—with loving care—as it deserves.

All precaution will be taken so that it isn't spoiled, lost, or stolen. Please put your name, address, and phone number on the back of each piece. The instructor, who handles your work, knows what he is doing. He has done it before, and knows that your work is important to you.

See? Not one excuse holds water! You, as TCC's art students are the only ones who can make your Trillium beautiful with art work. It's your duty to do this. Let's make this year's Trillium an ART & Literary mag. for a change.

Art wanted: Drawings, designs, collages, concrete art, photographs, prints, calligraphy, pen and ink, wash drawings, etc. Black and white, with clear, concise statements reproduce the best. Paintings of many colors don't reproduce well, so are discouraged. Your art instructor will be glad to help with selections.

Don't hesitate! It doesn't hurt a bit! Submit many, and a wide variety, and encourage others. Watch for future posters which will explain all particulars. Good luck!!

Jerrie Ward
(a past Trillium Art Editor)

Challenge Staff

Collegiate Challenge January 19, 1979 Volume XV Number X

Editor-in-chief

Lorraine Carter

Associate Editor

Kelly Gordon

Arts/Entertainment Editor

Kip Taylor

Sports Editor/Copy Editor

Donna Cool

Advertising Manager/Layout Editor

Chris Stancich

Faculty Advisor Photo Director

Ila Zbaraschuk

Mary Jo Gilbert

REPORTERS:

Annie Bailey

Jeff Barabin

Lorrie Carter

Paul Carter

Donna Cool

Kelly Gordon

Patty Griffin

Greg Nordlund

Ed Peterson

Peggy Punchak

John Scholar

Chris Stancich

REPORTERS:

Kip Taylor

Neil Uhrich

Photogs:

Mike Hazelmyer

Mary Jo Gilbert

Chris Stancich

REPORTERS:

Bob Walls

Denise Williams

Larry Leffall

Marty Gordon

Senior staffwriter

Neil Uhrich

The Challenge is published weekly except during vacation and final examination periods by the associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Office location is—Tacoma Community College, Bldg. 7, Room 17, 5900 So. 12th Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98465. Phone, 756-5042.

faith home
 camp fire girls
 pierce county drug alliance
 United Way

All SERVICES 50% OFF
 Thru January with this coupon
Shampoo, Cut and Blow Dry
 (Normally \$10.00)
Perm w/o Cut
 (Normally \$30.00)
R&D SYNDICUT
 CONTEMPORARY HAIR DESIGNS
 1206 S. Proctor 759-0970 (2 Locations)
 3321 N. 26th 759-2363

Council discusses Lounge

by Donna Cool

At the college council meeting held Nov. 27, the alternative uses of the Quiet Lounge were brought up for discussion.

Administration feels that the Quiet Lounge, located in Bldg. 11A, does not seem to be adequately utilized by the students. Due to the non-usage of the lounge, alternative uses have been brought up.

Student representatives commented that they are discouraged from using the lounge because of the various department meetings held there, there are not enough tables available, and smoking is not allowed.

Although the lounge is not being used, students feel that they should determine the use of the lounge since S & A funds pay the \$8500 for the rent. However, the dean of students says it is the Board's decision to change the use of the lounge.

The dean of program planning said that in five years the college will own the building and if it is determined to be used for other groups, the student government would be reimbursed.

However, the Quiet Lounge will be observed to see just how it is being used and changes, if needed, will be made during Spring quarter.

ISO plans meeting

The International Students Organization (ISO) will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of Bldg. 15. All foreign students are invited to attend. Says ISO President Rodolfo Chavez, "ISO needs your good ideas to plan the International Week which is celebrated in February."

Janovich

'I believe in people'

Continued from page 1



George Janovich

Janovich explained, "but the fact that I built much of it myself is rarely mentioned, and

I mean getting out on Saturdays and actually working on it."

Janovich went on to explain that his home had been built over the years. "There was a time when it was a shack... I would have been embarrassed to ask anyone there."

Janovich described that this is a very trying time for him and his family. "We've always been a very strong and close family." The family is taking the situation very well.

Janovich also feels friends have been very understanding of the situation. "We've made a lot of friends throughout the years" he says, "People have been nothing but kind to us."

"We haven't had any adverse phone calls", during this whole affair.

Palo, Long aid Iranian students' struggle

Continued from page 1

Long contacted the Iranian Embassy in Washington D.C. She was referred to the San Francisco Consulate's office where a solution was found.

Working through Long, students sent correspondence in bulk to the consulate, where each was stamped with an official seal to guarantee delivery to Iran.

Long and Palo were the first to come up with contacting the embassies directly. "They (the Iranian embassies and consulates) had to take responsibility for their people", said Palo.

Now able to get through the traumatized political scene, the letters were returned to the students for individual mailing, Long said she was told that official seals would help with the money problem also. She said that relatives in Iran could

take the stamped letters to banks, where the money requests would be honored.

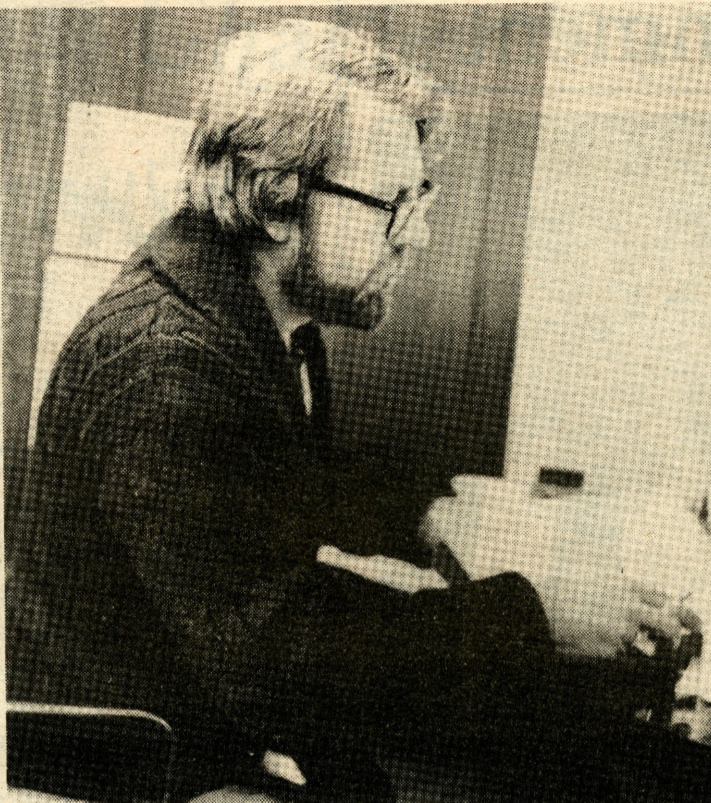
Now that they have had a chance to adjust to the situation, and that many of the questions have been answered, Long looks for the students to get along better. They realize, she told, that their primary concern here is an education.

Carter threatens expulsion

In response to violent anti-shah protests in California last month, President Carter has stated that no more violence would be tolerated from demonstrators. He announced that any foreign students caught in violent protest would be deported.

No violence was recorded in the protests against the Shah at TCC last year.

Counselor named 'Man who walks tall'



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelymyer

TCC counselor Richard Patterson

Dick Patterson, TCC counselor, has received an award and an official Native American name for the Student Coalition of Indian Natives (SKIN).

The award, presented on Dec. 7, was given to Patterson because of his tremendous help, often on his own time, to Native American students at TCC, according to SKIN Cultural and Educational Director and

designer of the medal Lucille Roberson.

In the official letter of presentation, signed by Roberson and John Dow, SKIN president, Patterson was given the name, "Man Who Walks Tall," and officially adopted as a member SKIN.

Said the letter, "In the Native American and Alaskan cultures, 'Man Who Walks Tall'

is a name of honor that is bestowed upon a man of great stature and importance to the clan or tribe. This name is the most prized treasure that an Indian can bestow upon any man, be he white, black, or Indian.

"Dick Patterson is a Man who walks tall, in the eyes of himself, and in the eyes of Native Americans and Alaskan Indians. Dick Patterson is a man of honesty and dedication, to himself and others."

The name, "Man Who Walks Tall", translates in several different ways depending on the tribe. The Sioux translate it "It ce' cen Tanka"; Cherokee, "E-sh In-lo Tonok"; Alaskan, "Ahn un-pe-soo-ka-took-Tuk"; Navajo, "Hasteen Nez."

Accompanying the letter of presentation was an informal letter thanking Patterson for having "helped and developed each and everyone of us in your own and special way."

The letter also says, "We as humans have the judgements of humans, but as a race we acknowledge the fact that skin color has no impact on what is inside of us."

SKIN was formed the Fall Quarter of 1976 to provide social outlet for Indians, to support service groups and work with Indian centers for referral, and to promote cultural awareness events which might avoid racism in the community. According to their club charter, "Cultural awareness creates harmony and understanding."

Filling out legal forms included in workshop

Financial planning, legal forms and tax responsibilities are topics planned for discussion during "Women Starting in Business Workshop," Jan. 23 and 24 at TCC.

Sessions are planned each day from 7-10 p.m. in the TCC theater, Bldg. 3, to accommodate as many interested community members as possible.

Subjects are designed to assist women interested in beginning a business and established business women desiring refresher information.

Speakers include: Joyce Long, women's coordinator for small business assistance with the Small Business Administration in Seattle; Judy Kampf, with the Kane, Vanderberg, Hartinger and Walker law firm of Tacoma; Lorraine Hildebrand, reference specialist in the TCC library;

Peggy Mackasy, loan officer with Seattle First National Bank, Madelon Barton with the State Department of Revenue and Carol Fredericks, owner of Carol's Office Services of Gig Harbor.

The workshop is part of the "You're Invited To Series,"

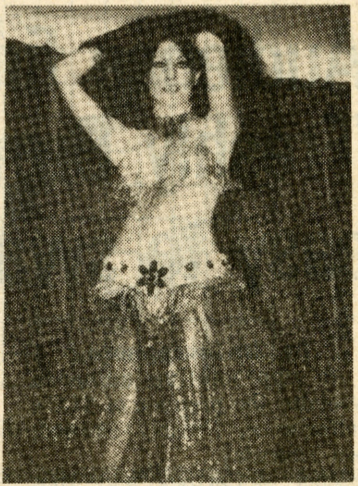
sponsored by the TCC Department of Continuing Education and Community Services. Other sponsors include the United States Small Business Administration and the TCC department of small business administration. For information call 756-5018.

Samir & Fred's

Old City Jail-625 Commerce Ave.
383-3875

Now Serving Mediterranean, Lebanese-American food—All Kind of Kabobs-Falafil-Hommons-Baklwaa-Turkish Coffee-and much much more. Or, try our delicious steaks and seafoods. Most important, try our very good prices.

Special bellydance party Sunday Jan. 28
6-10 pm



Come and enjoy our belly dancing shows with "Dian" most evenings. We also have live music entertainment six nights a week, Monday thru Saturday. Come and Enjoy

COPY COPY COPY

WE COPY YOUR EXISTING LENSES & REPRODUCE THEM IN SMART NEW FRAMES.

Columbian Opticians

Open 5 nites and all day Sat. at Mall.

7 STORES

that's entertainment



The Muhlfield Trio, composed of Washington State University music faculty.

Trio features classical music

Classical selections from several music periods will be preformed by the Muhlfield trio during their Tacoma debut Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Tacoma Community College theater.

The trio, composed of Washington State University faculty members, was founded in 1973. They performed extensively in the United States, Mexico, Canada and Europe during the 1978 season. The group is named after Richard Muhlfield (1856-1907), the long-time principal clarinetist of the

Meininger Orchestra in Germany. Brahms composed his Clarinet Trio, Quintet and Sonatas for Muhlfield.

Members of the trio include: H. James Schoepflin, chairman of the music department, clarinetist; Christopher von Baeyer, leader of the WSU chamber music program, cellist and Judith Gebhardt-Schoepflin, WSU piano and keyboard literature instructor, pianist.

The concert is part of the TCC music department's guest recital series.

Audience finds 'Freshly Brewed' easy to swallow

By Elsa Brueggeman

An appreciative audience attended the premier of TCC's coffeehouse, Freshly Brewed, last Thursday.

Mick McCartney and Tom Taylor performed for the open mike: Mick with evocative vocals and guitar and Tom with some cocktail bar "Peyton Place" piano.

One Man Johnson then entertained for two hours straight, his amazing fingers and toes all at work on a variety of guitars, a harmonica, the kazoo, a cymbal and a twangy fiddle.

The audience accompanied One Man with matchbook percussion and sometimes discordant whistles.

Freshly Brewed returns on Feb. 8 with "Boden and Zanetto" who will take you to the Roaring 20's to hear the irresistible rhythms and soulful melodies of the Jazz Age. They present a show designed to recreate a slice of history in music, song, stories and showmanship at 8 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge.

EXCURSION



"My God, those trees!"
Massive, gnarled pillars taper upwards
Supporting a ceiling of slate grey clouds
Songs from unseen birds ring out high above us
Between giant limbs...
In the valley below
White water dances and roars amidst shadowy woods
We stand in the temple of the river spirit
Ancient, mysterious...
Stonehenge memories of a nearly forgotten heritage
Stir within me disturbingly
Have I been here before...?
"The radio doesn't work."
"Bad reception most likely."
Fools, what good do our clever ways do here?
What do they mean here...?
The change comes gradually
(The forest never hurries)
An animal forms behind eyes
Slightly bloodshot, seeking meat...
The sun beams through treetops this morning
Sparkling on the river
Glowing green in the grassy, flower-speckled clearing...



An unsuspecting snake slithers into view
From a perch upon a weathered log
Two sets of eyes watch it intently, silently
There is a hiss, a flash of steel and wood,
And a "Choonk!"
As two hunting-knife spears
Stick the Squirring snake to the ground
In a bloody instant...
Back at camp
A white strip of flesh writhes in the frying pan
One of the women giggles, amused
We are past squimishness
And morals other than the woodlaw
(Were we ever different? I can't remember)
No right, no wrong, no rank...
Now, back to civilization,
People watch us, perplexed
Why are we different?
Why have we changed?
What are we silently thinking about?
They want to know
"What happened on that carefree little excursion
Into the forest?"

Michael Henry



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Ronald Radford in performance last October.

Guitarist Radford to perform today

Ronald Radford, celebrated flamenco guitarist, will perform today at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 5. Radford, who played at TCC last quarter to an enthusiastic audience, studied flamenco for seven years in Spain on a Fulbright Scholarship. Flamenco is the cultural music of Spain, none of which is written down. The music, according to Radford, is passed down and remembered.

Flamenco music generally is a fast, flavorful type of music played on the guitar (often with much help from professional clappers, snappers and dancers), but it has a slow, mellow side called "conte hundo" or deep song.

Radford will also be appearing at South Park Community Center on Monday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m.

UW Jazz Band to perform here

Director Roy Cummings has made the group into a versatile ensemble which presents a program of consistently entertaining music.

The show will open with the TCC Jazz Ensemble. The group has received much praise locally, and is gaining wider recognition for its efforts, including an invitation to the largest collegiate jazz festival in the Northwest, the University of Idaho Jazz Festival, in March.

The University of Washington Jazz Ensemble will appear in the TCC Little Theater on campus Friday, Jan. 26, at 12 noon.

The group is one of the most prominent college groups in the Northwest, and performs widely in the state and throughout the Northwest. They have appeared on television several times, most recently during the prestigious Kent-Meridian Jazz Festival in the Seattle Opera House.

'Charley's Aunt' to play

The TCC Drama Department will present the play, 'Charley's Aunt' on Feb. 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24.

Admission is free to TCC students, senior citizens and children. General admission is \$1. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

'Charley's Aunt' was written in 1892 by Brandon Thomas. It ran at the Globe Theatre in London for four years. It was first seen in the U.S. in 1984 at the Standard Theatre in New York City.

The story is a comedy romance and has been delighting audiences on the stage and in the film version which featured Jack Benny as Charley's Aunt. It is a three act play, involving ten characters with all the action taking place in one day.

The director of the play will be Dick Trapp; the technical director, Jan Neslon; and the stage manager, Angie Wetzstar. Mike Hazelmeyer will do the lighting.

Auditions for the play were held on Feb. 9 and 10. The cast is as follows:

- Charley..... Mark Alstead
- Jack..... Kyle Cable
- Ella..... Sharon Draiger
- "Real Aunt"..... Cristine Fleming
- Brasett..... Bert McKinney
- Kitty..... Stephanie Noble
- Jack's father..... Rollic Opshal
- Miss Spettigue..... Mary Sterling
- Charley's Aunt..... Bill Timnick
- Miss Spettigue's guardian..... Jim Walkins

TCC seminar helps locals

By Greg Nordlund

The TCC Little Theater (Bldg. 3) was the site last Saturday for a communications seminar sponsored by the TCC department of Continuing Education and several other local groups.

For a \$10 fee, participants received a publicity packet, a luncheon and six hours of information on how to use the media.

The approximately 200 people who attended the seminar

generally represented a special interest or non-profit organizations. They learned how to write public service announcements and how to get them on the air.

Local radio, television and newspaper personalities were present to speak and participate in panel discussions. At the noon luncheon, guest speaker,

Audrey Edwards, Editor of Family Circle Magazine, spoke of her success and job as editor of the magazine.

Seminar creator and coordinator, Betty Anderson, said that she viewed Saturday's session as a success and hopes to hold a similar program next year. Ms. Anderson is a staff writer for the Tacoma News Tribune.

Girl Scouts need leaders

The Pacific Peaks Girl Scout Council is forming a new program for young women between the ages of 18-30.

The purpose of this program is to give young adult volunteers the opportunity of donate their time and talents to the Girl Scout Organization. This would

be done at their own convenience.

On Jan. 30, this group will be meeting at Fort Steilacoom Community College at 7:30 p.m. in portable 19. For more information contact the Tacoma Girl Scout Service Center Office, at 627-6124.

OBI-BSU needs students

OBI-Black Student's Union is presently seeking to build it's membership and wants any time students are willing to give. BSU is a social organization and voice for the Black students of Tacoma Community College. The club hopes that with student support it can be heard and an effective voice on campus and in the community.

OBI meetings are every Monday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 15. Student support is greatly needed.

Challenge receives award

The Collegiate Challenge was presented with a public service award on Tuesday, Jan. 16 by the Washington State Employment Security Department.

The award was given the Challenge for the weekly Job Service column run, the information for which the Employment Security Department supplies. Other organizations receiving the award included Channel 13, KMO radio, KTNT radio, the Tacoma True Citizen, and so on. TCC is the only college to receive such an award.

CROSSWORDS

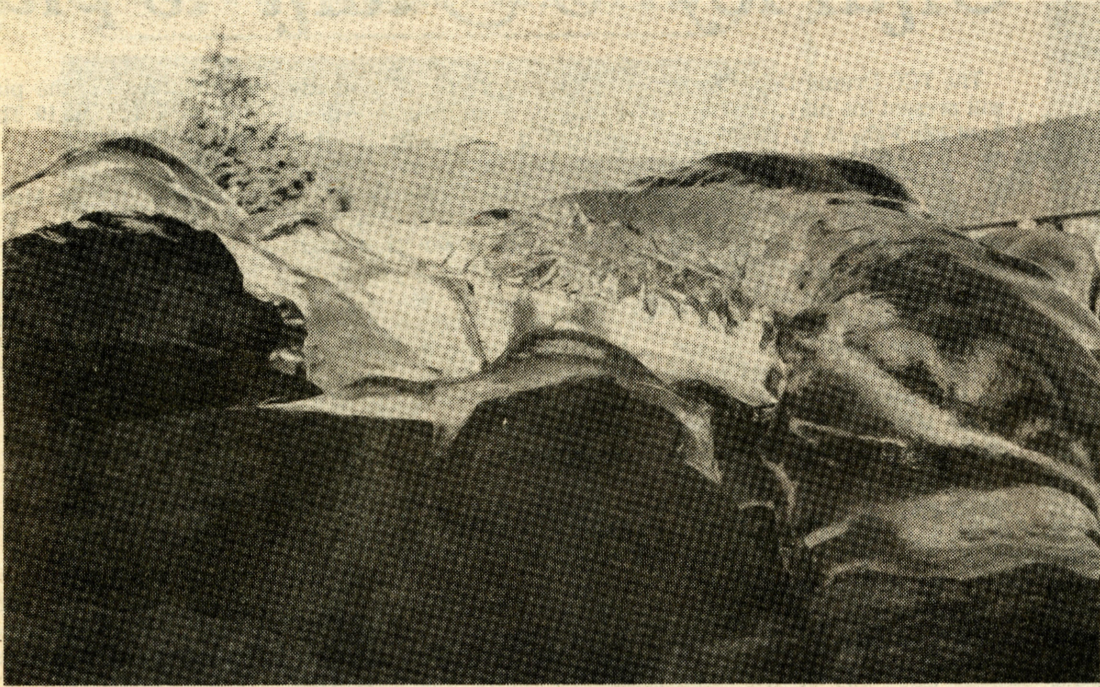
ACROSS	DOWN
1. Impassive	27. Separate
7. Steal: slang	28. Heap
12. Compassionate	29. Rabbit fur
13. Worships	31. Popular card game
15. Among	34. Beautiful garden
16. Adieu	35. Dowdy
18. Place	36. Close to
19. Christmas "visitor"	37. Small child
20. Victory symbol	38. Vats
21. Spanish "the"	39. Eccentric person: slang
22. Scrutinize	40. Cosmos
23. Eat elegantly	42. Entryway
24. Dignified	43. Felt sorry for
26. Sum up, as news	44. London's river
	46. Sordid
	47. Mute

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Forms 2. Uproar 3. Skip over 4. Youth 5. Popular and fashionable: slang 6. Fail to fulfill an obligation 7. Fete 8. Thought 9. Presently 10. Pizures 11. Montana city 14. Slumber 17. Singer Williams 19. Severe 22. Stubborn spot 23. Postponement 25. Craving for food 26. Skating arenas 28. Small bundles 29. Cessation 30. Aphrodite's love 31. Tins 32. Make less lax (to) 33. Bear witness 35. Late 38. Swarm 39. "Moniker" 41. By way of 42. Lase: slang 45. Casual greeting
--	--

Answers on Page 7



When nature and progress meet...

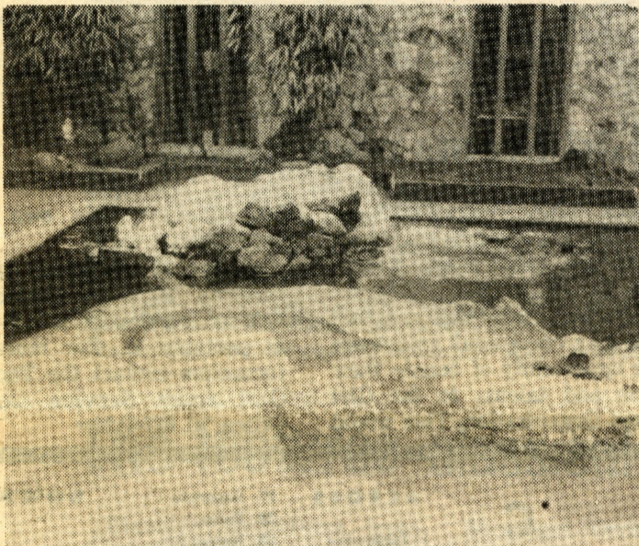


The product of days of constant spray from the sprinkler-like fountain, a frozen wave poses in perpetual curl.

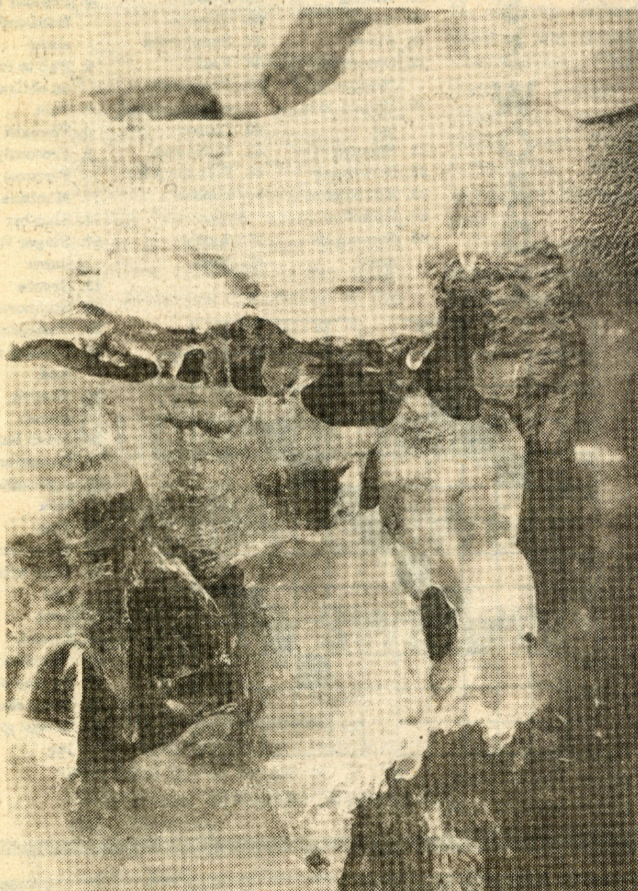
During the last cold spell, the temperature did some interesting things to the fountains in the Bldg. 7 courtyard. Ice displayed itself in footlong columns and crystalline islands. There were smooth domes and abrupt crags and crevices among the ornamental rocks.

It was all too much for the camera to record effectively, but it was also too much not to try anyway.

Photos by Chris Stancich and Dale Carter



The whole pond, as it looked mid-way through the freeze.



Looking down into the tunnel that formed the long, thin hood of one fountain-head.



The hood that formed over the higher fountain appear as many creatures. Here, an Ice Dragon gapes at the lens.

Bad start for TCC hoopsters

By John Scholer
TCC Titans' late surge against hosting Shoreline Community College was dashed by a missed breakaway layup with 2:20 left to play in last Sat.'s game. Shoreline capitalized on the Titans misfortunes with six unanswered points and a conference victory.

The Titans, winless in all five conference games, are at the bottom of the Puget Sound Region heap. It is the Titans worst start in the 13 year history of TCC basketball.

Jim Olson led both teams in the scoring department with 29 points. Jim has been scoring an average of 25.2 per game in conference play. Scott Shook canned 12 points and crashed the boards for 11 rebounds. Ron Williams tossed in 10 points, and has a conference average of about 10 rebounds a game.

Tacoma—Olsen 29, Shook 12, Williams 10, Wise 7, Smith 8, McCrossin 8, Fletcher 6, Maenhout.

Field goals—TACOMA 31-68

(.456), Shoreline 37-77 (.494)
Free throws—Tacoma 18-24.

The homestanding Titans played nip and tuck against Seattle's Seakings in a league game of the conference's cellar dwellers last week. Tacoma Titans, dead last with a 0-4 record (and 3-9 overall), had a three point lead (91-88) until the last two minutes of the game.

But the Titans missed scoring opportunities that would have iced the game. The first blow struck the Titans at the foul line when Olson missed a one-and-one, and then missed a technical foul. The final blow struck twice when the Titans were behind by one point (94-95). A missed basket neutralized the Titans with 33 seconds left to play. Seattle cashed in for seven points in 22 seconds to give Seattle a 102-96 victory.

The Titans had three players in double-figures; Jim Olson tossed in 28 points, Jimmy

Smith canned 11-13 from the floor and 1-1 from the foul line for a total of 23, and Scott Shook had 12 points. But game honors go to the Titan reserves Dan Brishbois, Marty Gordon,

Marty Maenhout, Scott Shook, Jimmy Smith, and Derek Fletcher who started the game. The "bench brigade" (reserves) jumped on the Seakings for six points offensively and allowed only two points defensively when Coach Stray pulled them out of the game with 17 minutes left to play until half time.

Although the Titans have lost their first four conference games, they still have an outside chance of a play-off berth, but they'll have to win at least eight of the remaining 11 games to get there. Coach Stray was quoted in the News Tribune concerning the team's losses by saying, "It's finding out that they have to play at a certain tempo, and under control" of his TCC team.

titan sports



Steve Wise drives in for a basket. Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Bowling Recap

Standings through games of Jan. 11

	W	L
Team No. Five	24	12
Us	22	14
Team No. One	18	18
Team No. Three	17	19
Team No. Four	16	20
Overly Dramatic	12	24

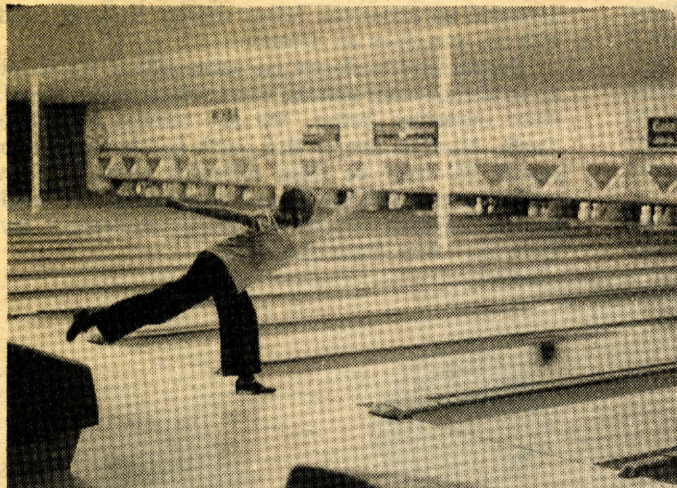
Week's high series

Men	Score	Women	Score
Roy Edick	517	Marilyn Harris	507
Chris Stanchich	498	Mary Calloway	469
Jeff Bush	494	Doreene Hall	459

Week's high games

Men	Score	Women	Score
Keith Brightwell	196	Marilyn Harris	189
Roy Edick	190	Doreen Hall	166
John Scholer	189	Mary Calloway	165

League meets Thursdays, 3 p.m. at Tower Lanes.



Lorrie Carter (Overly Dramatic) bowls a strike. by Mary Jo Gilbert

Women cagers 0-4 for the season

By Annie Bailey

A hot-shooting first quarter for the McChord women's basketball team was the deciding factor as they narrowly defeated the TCC Titans 58-55 Monday, Jan. 8.

In a game, where defense was not that prevalent, McChord took a 12-4 lead in the opening minutes. The momentum then changed hands and as the half time buzzer rang, TCC was down by one, 29-28.

As the second half began, it seemed it would be a repeat of the first half, but the Titans capitalized on McChord turnovers, and kept the game close all the way. With 3:21 left in the game, McChord took the lead for good, despite a valiant effort by Barb Glavey, who scored 10 points in the final 5 minutes.

Coach Glynda Dunn commented that this was one of their better games, however the team is still lacking in ability to follow their shots and to block out their opponents.

Another problem, which obviously hurt the team, was

the absence of team captain Sheila Richardson, due to illness.

Dunn added that the team is really hurting for players as they only have two subs and need more.

By John Scholer

Homestanding Titan women did not raise any eyebrows during the first half of last Friday's basketball game against Highline. The Titans, winless in five outings, were looking for their first win of the season.

But Highline bombed the Titan cagers 75-49 doing all the damage in the first half. The Titans at halftime were behind 47-21 a deficit they could not recover from. Out-rebounding Highline 43-31, the Titan women lost the game with their poor ball handling and shooting.

Two Titans scored in double-figures; Sheila Richison led all eagers with 18 points, and Vini Fraga canned 12 points.

TACOMA 21 28-49
HIGHLINE 47 28-75

Tacoma scores—Richison 18, Fraga 12, Bushnell 7, Womack 6, Reeder 4, Thompson 2, and Warren, Wilson, Williams.

Woman's basketball team struggles against Centralia in a devastating lost to conference leaders Jan. 10 at Centralia. The Titans played in slow-motion against a fast-breaking Centralia team falling behind 51-18 at halftime, and blown off the court in the second half. Titans, 0-4 for the season, are looking for additional players interested in playing the remainder of the season.

TACOMA 18 19-37
CENTRALIA 51 39-90

Tacoma scorers—Fraga 12, Thompson 7, Richison & Womack 6, Reeder 4, Williams 2, and Bushnell 2.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1978-79 Basketball Schedule

Jan. 20	— Green River* (7:30)	Here
Jan. 22	— Edmonds* (7:30)	There
Jan. 24	— Everett* (7:30)	There
Jan. 27	— Bellevue* (7:30)	There
Feb. 3	— P.L.U. JV's (5:30)	There
Feb. 7	— Seattle Central* (7:30)	There
Feb. 10	— Shoreline* (7:30)	Here
Feb. 14	— Ft. Steilacoom* (7:30)	Here
Feb. 17	— Green River* (7:30)	There
Feb. 19	— Edmonds* (7:30)	Here

*Conference games
Starting time 7:30 (except as noted)

Answers

S	T	O	L	I	D	P	I	N	C	H	
H	U	M	A	N	E	A	D	O	R	E	S
A	M	I	D	F	A	R	E	W	E	L	L
P	U	T	S	A	N	T	A	V	E	E	
E	L	S	T	U	D	Y	D	I	N	E	
S	T	A	T	E	L	Y	R	E	C	A	P
P	A	R	T	P	I	L	E				
L	A	P	I	N	C	A	N	A	S	T	A
E	D	E	N	T	A	C	K	Y	A	T	
T	O	T	T	A	N	K	S	N	U	T	
U	N	I	V	E	R	S	E	G	A	T	E
P	I	T	I	E	D	T	H	A	M	E	S
S	E	A	M	Y	S	I	L	E	N	T	

Golf squad touted for strong season

By Paul Carter

The first organizational meeting for the 1979 Titan golf team will be held Jan. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the conference room of Bldg. 12. Coach Bob Dezell will discuss qualifying, the schedule for the upcoming season, and what the season is all about.

"From all indications, this year's team will be stronger than last year's squad which placed second in our division and fourth in the state finals," says Coach Dezell. "We hope to keep up this high level of performance."

Over the years, many state champions and a large number of professional golfers in this

area have come from TCC. According to Coach Dezell, no other community colleges in the state has a stronger golf program than TCC.

This year's schedule includes matches against UW, UPS, and other four-year schools as well as the regular conference matches and some invitational tournaments.

Have you run the Yukon circle?

The Yukon River in Alaska and Canada runs 2,400 miles from its source. Its route is a gigantic circle that begins only 15 miles from the ocean.

TYPING

Good references
In my home
Reasonable rates
Good reference
474-1206



ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

2 yrs exp w/Commercial Sound Ssys as well as the ability to travel to Westn Washington. NEG

PLUMBER

2 yrs exp plus know how to do residential remodeling work. NEG

RESOURCE COORDINATOR

A deg in Soc, Econ, Pub Admin or related field req. Will plan wrk in field of aging for government. 7.57 hr

LEGAL RECEPTIONIST

Min 6 mo exp with familiarity w/legal terminology. 650 mo

PAY & RECEIVING TELLER

Min 1 yr exp plus pref exp w/bank on-line computer system. 3.70 hr

ACCOUNTANT

3 to 4 yrs exp req. A degree not necessary but must be fully qual.

For add'l list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr line. New jobs daily. Our serv is free. For info concern'g these & others contact nearest WA State Job Serv/call 593-2400 dur'g bus hrs.

Ali describes differences

Arab explains culture clash

By Marie Rice

"Americans are frank," said Ali Hemaidi, a 22-year-old student at TCC from Saudi Arabia. "Americans say what they think and act as they think. Almost everyone obeys the law and likes to have fun."

"I like Tacoma. The weather is good, although it is colder than I expected. Tacoma is neither large nor small in population, and it is close to a big city," he said.

Ali is one of 170 foreign students who attend TCC. A third of that number are from the Arab countries; another third are Persians from Iran.

The 22 Arab countries—from Iraq to the Mediterranean, the Arabian peninsula, Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco—are basically one nation, Ali informed me. They share the same language, religion, and culture. The boundaries of these countries are only about 100 years old or less. The dividing lines were set mostly by the English and French when they colonized the area.

Iran is not an Arab country. Its background is Persian. Persians and Arabs are like brothers who share the same religion but speak a different language and have many cultural differences, he said.

Free education

Saudi Arabia offers free education to its people at home and/or abroad. "We have good universities at home," Ali said. "One university has American teachers giving lessons in English. But there are few seats available in some colleges, such as engineering and medicine. The exams are difficult, but I got a scholarship. And I wanted to travel in the world."

"I could have chosen any school in the US. But Americans are kinder to Arabs in the north, and there are too many people and too much snow in the east."

"Using the language in general is difficult. You have so many words that mean the same thing, Mrs. Mary," Ali said to me. "It is difficult to say what I mean."

"We are in the same English class with Americans. I know I cannot get a good grade in that class, but I do my best. I have respect to myself and respect to my teacher. How can I ask the teacher to be responsible to me and do his best to me if I do not do the same? I hope the teacher understands," he said.

Many misunderstandings

As we talked, some of Ali's friends came by. He agreed when one said, "There are many misunderstandings about us. I was in a night club one night when a lady next to me asked if we Arabs still live in tents in the desert and ride camels. I looked at her to see if she was joking, but she was serious. I said, 'Oh, sure we do.' I expected her to say she was sorry for being foolish, but she believed me. How naive and ignorant of the Middle East can anyone be?"

The young men said their customs are different from ours. The men wear Arabian dress and the women keep their heads covered and veils over their faces in public.

The houses are built differently, because there is no snow. The weather falls below zero in the winter in the north and there are green mountains in the south. At Riyadh, the capitol, the average summer temperature is 95°F and 45°F in winter.

Arabs enjoy rice and lamb daily and eat some beef. They eat no pork but kosher food, vegetables, fruits, and sweets. They drink no alcohol in their country, because it damages health.

Friday is the national holy day and families spend it together picnicking outdoors.

"It is our custom not to undress in front of anyone—ever. It is difficult in the gym. In the dormitories we take showers late at night and never fully undress," Ali said.

Different financial customs

"In America it is customary for girls to leave home at 18 and work to support themselves. Arab girls have freedom to choose their education, but it is our custom that girls live at home until they marry," he said.

"Americans try to be financially independent. Students work and study at the same time. It is not common in Arabia, because education is free," Ali continued.

"But there are things in America I cannot understand," he said. "Doctors take drugs and commit suicide. It is strange. How do you explain Jonestown, Mrs. Mary?"

"I don't understand why the US encourages dictatorships for its own benefits such as Somosa in Nicaragua. Where are the human rights in such policy?" Ali asked.

"The American government uses the fear of communism as an excuse to support the Shah. Iranians will never accept communism. They are Muslims. Muslim



Ali Hemaidi

Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

people hate communism more than anyone in the world, because communism is against God. Muslims themselves can decide what kind of government they want. They have the complete right to be themselves," Ali concluded.

Countries need help

"The countries of the world need each other. They need to help each other. America understands that the relationship between Arabs and herself have mutual benefits along parallel lines. America needs oil. Arabs need Western technology and goods.

"It is logical, Mrs. Mary," he said to me. There are more Arabs than Israelis. Arabs have a greater demand for goods than Israelis. Israel disrupts the relationship between Arabs and America.

"This is my pen," Ali said, holding the black pen up in front of us. "I own this pen. If anyone takes it, there is no question that I want it back. I ask first to give it back to me. If it is not returned, I will fight for it."

"Hitler was a dictator. He didn't make settlements around Paris. Why do Israelis make settlements in the West Bank? Arabs cannot accept Israel as a country, because it took our land away. Therefore, we cannot help them," Ali said.

"Masses of Americans accept what the media tell them without looking for the truth. It is right to listen to

the news but look up references and research the background and find the truth," Ali concluded.

A need for technology

"Saudi Arabia wants to compete in technology in the third world, to support itself, and be less dependent on trade. We want to use Western technology but still keep our own customs and culture. We need other resources if the oil disappears, such as agriculture and industry. We have many minerals," Ali told me.

In 1976 Saudi Arabia had 3.1 billion barrels of crude oil output—the largest reserves and exports in the world. It is the only national industry. In 1974, 61 percent of the labor force was in agriculture and 2 percent in manufacturing. Chief crops are dates, wheat, barley, and fruit. Minerals are oil, gas, gold, silver and iron. The land extends to 873,000 square miles, one quarter the size of the US.

The Saudis numbered 9 million people in 1976, 99 percent of whom are Muslim. In 1973, the literacy level was 15 percent. Students in school between the ages of 5-19 were 27 percent of the population with 97 pupils per teacher.

There is no constitution or parliament. The King exercises authority together with the Council of Ministers.

"A job is not my total goal in life. It is true everyone must earn his living. I hope to be a statistician. I want to try to understand the world. I want to help free Palestine by explaining about my land to the whole world."

Students caring and honest

Mrs. Mary Palo, TCC advisor to foreign students, said there are thousands of Arab students in America. "They are a caring people and very religious. It is their religious philosophy to help their brother and friend. They are open with their feelings, very warm, friendly and understanding. Stealing is not done. They are honest to anyone who is honest with them. Sometimes they guard their emotions, because they are afraid of being ridiculed.

"They have a strong family structure, she continued. They can't understand the separation in American families when sons and daughters and parents choose to live many miles apart. When an Arabian son returns home after an absence, the entire family goes to the airport and greets him with hugs. They can't understand an American father merely shaking hands with his son after an absence.

"People tend to stereotype nationalities. We should listen to each other and learn from one another. We will know ourselves better. We are related to Mother Earth. All of us live on this earth and have common needs. We may be from different areas, but the relationship is still the human community. We would have a real loss without our foreign students. I love them all," Mrs. Palo concluded.



Several of TCC's many Arab students play foosball in the Games Lounge.

Challenge photo by Chris Stancic