



Festival atmosphere to refresh campus image

From its inception TCC has been referred to by the public as "the highschool with ashtrays". It later became known for its racial problems, and still later for the strife between faculty and administration. But these conceptions are due for a change. TCC is getting conceptions are due for a change. TCC is getting a public image facelift.

Plans for a spring festival May 23-26 are currently in the works. According to Chuck Cline, who heads up the event's organization, the festival has three main goals.

"First we want to show the community the vast variety of courses and programs offered here. We feel this will help to favorably change the public's image of the school."

"A project of this size and spirit could help to bring this campus together," Cline stated. "There is enough activities involved for everyone to participate."

"But above all, the festival will be enjoyable. For four days, we can turn the entire campus into a carnival. There will be strolling guitar players, art shows and sales, and exhibits from most of the departments and organizations on campus. If the weather holds, it could be a real open air fair."

The festival is still in its early forming stages, but instructors are already being contacted concerning how their program can participate. "We would like to have students designing as many of the exhibits

and displays as possible," said Cline. "For this reason there will be a possibility of earning credits for working on the festival. This will be decided upon by the student and instructor in the particular field chosen."

One problem that the planners hope will be solved soon is that of a name. "For convenience we have been calling the event the 'Spring Festival', but we would really like to find a title that better describes it."

Anyone who has an idea about a name, or is interested in working on the festival is urged to contact Chuck Cline in Building 20, Paul Michaels in Building 9, Tom Pantley in COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE office Building 15-18, or Judy Gomez also in Building 15.

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. IX No. 11 January 25, 1974



The gym will be filled with Bachman-Turner Overdrive tonight. Remaining tickets will be sold in Building 17-A.



Recently elected Veterans Club officers are, from left to right, Dave Byers, Secretary; Mike Keely, Vice President; Don Hickam, President; and Jerry Moore, President. Photo by Hap Newsom.

Hitchhiking issue renews political controversy

by Jean Cyr

A bill designed to outlaw hitchhiking as a legitimate means of transportation has been introduced by two Pierce County Senators, A.L. (Slim) Rasmussen, D-Tacoma and Ruben Knoblauch, D-Sumner. The intent of the bill is protection of taxpayers from the evils of hitchhiking.

Proponents of an initiative campaign to abolish hitchhiking site crime such as rape and murder as the dangers awaiting hitchhikers and those willing to share their automobile to a mutual destination.

Ted Peterson, R-Seattle and Mrs. Sallyann Devine, sponsors of the campaign to make hitchhiking illegal, claim to represent the taxpayers and the voters of Washington State "who are responsible and want to protect their children."

Students hold opinions

Student reaction to hitchhiking presents it as a necessary and accepted mode of transportation.

One TCC student claims that not everyone can afford a car despite the image of American affluence advertisers like to project. But service is far from adequate within the city and impossible as well as expensive transportation for distant travel.

Becky Knert, another student, says she recognizes hitchhiking as a need in today's society. "With the shortage of gas, and inflation, it becomes necessary to share a ride with others. It saves on gas and helps those who can least afford high costs of transportation."

A female student believes you can be raped while walking as well as hitchhiking. Even staying safely locked up at home is no guarantee against rape, she said. Many victims are raped while in their own homes. If you begin to associate crime with hitchhiking to be fair you would have to site the incidences of theft and murder, in parking lots, subways, and even taxi cabs.

Many students agreed that hitchhiking was part of their way of life. It has become a natural way to commute. Some tell of lasting friendships derived from pleasant hitchhiking experiences.

Organization supports hitchhiking

And not all of the voting taxpayers want to abolish hitchhiking. A newly formed organization, Washington Citizens for Hitchhiking, believes every individual should have the right to decide if they want to take the risks involved in hitchhiking.

That there are risks involved would be foolish to deny, according to the Washington State Patrol. Chief Will Bachofner would like to see amendments to the existing law but not the abolition of hitchhiking.

Protection an issue

The problem is to legislate to control the risks and offer the protection to the hitchhiker, Bachofner said. He proposed an age limit, implementation of ride stations to insure safer pickups, available information to warn the rider and driver of hitchhiking hazards, and the ability to ask and obtain identification on hitchhikers if necessary.

Mrs. Devine, however, expressed concern for the safety of all potential hitchhikers. She said that if it were illegal it would cut down tremendously on the number of victims even though some would still hitchhike.

Environmentalists site the need to shape our scarce resources. Hitchhiking is a way to use fuel more efficiently.

Is an ecologically sound form of transportation and an accepted way of saving resources enough reason to accept hitchhiking and legislate to make it safer for driver and rider?

Or can you legislate against changing social needs?

Volunteers Needed

Recycle Center Encounters Problems

by Rick McGahan

During the transition between summer and fall quarter last year, several workers in the recycling center quit, thus causing a backup of recyclable items. Concerned groups such as the Boy Scouts, student government and Richard Perkins' Biology 106 class volunteered their help. Consistent help and a work schedule are still needed to help Robert Jacques, sole operator of the center.

The center is open 24 hours as a drop point for recyclable items, but acceptable items

have been narrowed to glass only until manpower is again more abundant.

An active volunteer program with workstudy students could aid the center in resuming normal activity and expansion of the center might be possible in order to accept other recyclable materials such as aluminum, paper and tin.

To make the center a success, help is urgently needed. Anyone interested in donating time as volunteer or joining a workstudy program is asked to contact Ray Miller in Building 15.

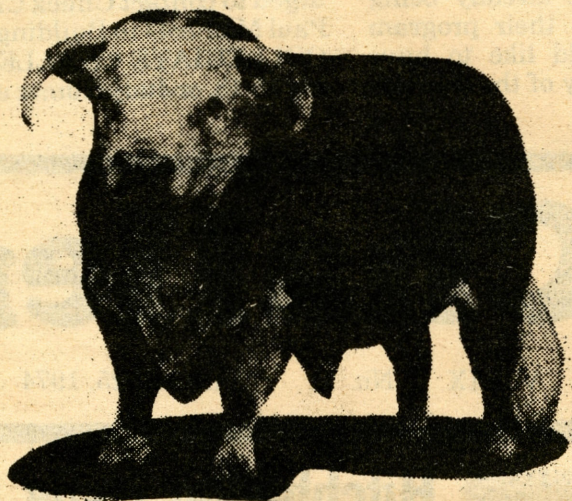
opinions

It may soon take a hard hat full of gold to get an education

After ones ability to attain a decent education is taken away, can a "1984" society be much farther down the road?

Those words sound a bit harsh, but the harshness is that they ring of the truth. Education of lower and middle class young Americans is one of the prime factors in our quest to build an enjoyable twenty-first century. But that education is getting harder and harder to obtain.

Large cutbacks in the federal student loan program and the general blas of our economy have severly hurt the lower middle class and middle class



"It's no Bull"

student. And now the state legislature is also looking into the educational boycott of these people.

There are at present several pieces of legislation in Olympia pertaining to tuition increases on the college level. One that is being fought by student government organizations from TCC and other schools would raise full-time tuition payment from the present \$83 per quarter to \$96. Tuitions would

also increase greatly at four year schools.

A paper was released in December on behalf of TCC students to the State Council on Higher Education by our present senator Paula Plamondon. It states in part that the proposal would . . . **"economically circumvent the Open Door policy of community colleges by discriminating against lower and middle income students"**.

Another proposal being kicked around the capitol would require college students to post up to a \$500 bond before paying tuition. Payment of the bond would begin upon the completion of ones college career. It can only be guessed as to how many college careers will be completed at the initiation of the bonds.

These proposals have a drastic effect upon the Tacoma student. In order to find an economic education he is almost trapped within the community college system. The cost of moving away from home and into a state run four year school is just about as great as remaining in smog city and paying thru the nose at UPS or PLU. **It is imperative that inexpensive quality education remain at TCC, Green River, and Fort Steilacoom.**

But with the current emphasis in Washington state community colleges being placed on vocational training, the time may not be far off when the student who is not terribly rich or terribly poor, may find himself priced right out of the scholastic education market.

Perhaps the middle class student should give up his college plans and invest his money in a hard hat.

Tom Pantley
Editor

Study skills workshop lets learners learn how to learn

Tacoma Community College will be offering one-credit study skills workshops winter quarter, beginning in February.

The "notetaking" workshop is being offered at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 1, 4, 6, 11, 13 and 15.

The "taking examinations" workshop will be offered at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 20, 22, 25, 27, and March 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The "library orientation" workshop has one required group session plus lab work to be arranged in the TCC

library. Dates for the group sessions will be Fri., Feb. 1 at 9 a.m.; Mon., Feb. 4 at 11 a.m.; Tues., Feb. 5 at 10 a.m.; and Thurs., Feb. 7 at 1 p.m.

All these workshops will be taught in Building 1, Room 13.

Two workshops, spelling and vocabulary, are also being offered by arrangement in the Communications Lab, Building 7, Room 2.

For further information regarding the workshops, contact Lynn Nielsen, Building 7, Room 2, or Carole Steadman, Building 1, Room 7 TCC

letters

letters

Share a bed; one mans answer to energy crisis

WASHINGTON — Everyone is coming up with new methods of helping during the energy crisis. Some ideas are nutty, but others are very practical and should be called to the attention of everyone.

Professor Heinrich Applebaum has been studying new methods of sharing heat and has just written a paper titled "Bundling and the Energy Crisis" which he presented to the Society of Thermostat Inspectors.

Applebaum told me after giving his report, "The place where we waste the most heat in our homes is bed. America can no longer afford the luxury of having one person sleep in a bed all by himself. If we can persuade people to voluntarily share their beds, we could turn down our home thermostats seven degrees."

"Would these peolpe have to be married?" I asked.

"In normal times I would say yes. But this is the biggest emergency our country has ever faced and I think people should be given waivers if they aren't married, at least until the crisis is over."

"Then you consider bedpooling as a major solution to the heating shortage?"

"Absolutely. We must make Americans feel unpatriotic if they go to bed alone. We must instill a new spirit of bundling in this country."

"It sounds great on paper," I said, "but suppose people refuse to share their beds with others?"

Applebaum pursed his lips "Then the government will have to step in and take forceful measures. These could include putting a surtax on citizens who insist on sleeping alone. This tax would be so high that it would be very unprofitable to refuse to bundle with somebody else. We could also give tax deductions to those who are willing to

pool their beds. For example, if Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice were willing to bundle together, they would get ten percent off on their income taxes."

"What about people who have to sleep alone, such as policemen, doctors and newspaper reporters?"

"They would have a special sticker put on their beds exempting them from the bundling laws. This sticker would be given only to people who could prove their work is so essential they cannot bundle up with somebody."

"How do you think the American people will take to forced bundling?"

"I think the American people will be willing to share their beds with others once our leaders explain it to them. Body heat is still the greatest resource this country has and we can get through the winter providing everyone — and I mean everyone — cooperates with each other."

"Suppose you have a large empty bed and no one to bundle with? What do you do then?"

"We hope to set up bedpooling information centers all over the country. All you would have to do is call a number and we'd tell you who is looking for someone to share a bed. These centers would be open 24 hours a day."

"It sounds complicated," I said. "But I guess it's worth it."

Applebaum said, "It will work. To get the people to cooperate, we will have an advertising campaign on television."

"What will be your slogan?"
"Bundling is a tradition that goes back to our Colonial forefathers. Share your bed this winter — Sleep American!"

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happenings

Pawn players form club

A new chess club has been formed and will meet Monday and Thursday from 1-4 in Building. 15-10. Chess sets and clocks will be provided, and beginners as well as experienced players are welcome. The team will play several matches with other colleges.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive tonight

Tacoma Community College Student Programs is sponsoring a dance featuring the Bachman-Turner Overdrive, from Vancouver, B.C., Canada, on Friday, January 25, in the TCC gym.

Starting the evening at 8 p.m. will be "Mariah," with the featured group performing from 9 p.m. for an unlimited time.

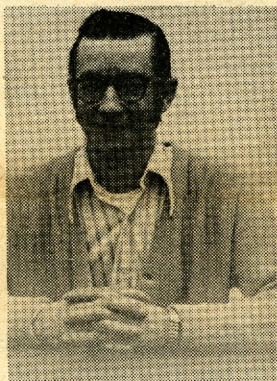
Tickets will be \$3.50 for TCC students with I.D., and \$4.00 for TCC guests. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche, the Music Menu at South Tacoma Village, and at TCC in Bldg. 17-A from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available.

"Big Man" on campus

The movie "Little Big Man" will be shown three different times today; at 1, 7:30, and 10 in the Little Theatre. Admission price is \$.25.

Veterans corner

VETS—Need a tutor? Did you know that VA will pay for your tutor? Tutorial assistance is available for Veterans and their dependents who are attending TCC under Chapter 31, 34 and 35. Veterans seeking tutorial assistance must be pursuing a course of education above high school level on at least a half time basis. A failing or poor grade is not necessary to request a tutor. Any vet wishing to raise his grade point average may use the tutorial assistance during the quarter in which he is enrolled for the class. STUDENTS—Like to earn a few extra dollars being a tutor? If you think you can qualify, I would like to hear from you. For further information see Dave Wicks at Bldg. 1-2.



Dave Wicks
Veterans Affairs Office

On to the Board

Senate passes daycare package

Adoption of a proposed package for an on campus daycare center highlighted last Tuesdays senate meeting. The package provides a facility that would house about 35 preschool children while their parent attends classes on campus.

Senators Jerry Winch and Bob Jacques culminated three months of study with this proposal. If adopted at this Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, the daycare center, which will probably be located between Buildings 18 and 19, will provide all of the services of a private center, such as recreation, meals, and a qualified staff. It is estimated that the daycare center's first year of operation including construction of the building will cost about \$65,000.

Jan Stone was appointed to investigate the fairness of the bookstore's 'buy back' policy. It was stated that any student concerned with the operation of the bookstore could contact Ms. Stone in Building 15-8.

Also brought to the Senate's attention was the school's advising and registration systems. Jerry Cardoza is heading up a committee that will look into possible ways to improve these programs. Cardoza stated that he is looking for student reaction concerning these matters.

One point of discussion at the meeting was the advantages of the 'Student Only' cards that are being circulated around campus. These are the discount cards that can save students, faculty, and staff about 10% on goods purchased at participating businesses. It was pointed out that the cards are reputable in that the participating business all belong to the Better Business Bureau, and that one dollar out of the five dollar price of the card goes to the Student Union Building fund.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

FREE ROOM & BOARD for babysitting three school age children before and after school. Fircrest, near TCC — LO 4-7447.

TRADE books, magazines, comics and records — 1/2 price! SWAN'S 1335 Commerce MA 7-3028.

Will Help With Gas for a ride from Lakewood. I have to be here for an 8 a.m. class Monday, and 9 a.m. Tuesday thru Thursday. Call Dan — JU 2-0620.

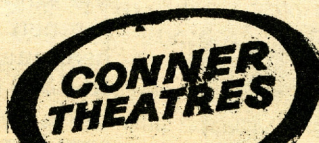
URGENT! Immediate need for transportation from Puyallup to TCC on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday and from TCC to Puyallup on Monday, for handicapped student. Classes are from 10 to 12, Willing to compensate for services. Please contact Dorothy Gallaway, Health Adviser, in Building 5, (Ext. 300) for further details.

WANTED: \$750,000 to set the Resource Center up with the media equipment it needs.

D.C. Heller

NEEDED: Help in finding out what happened to the \$750,000 that was voted BY THE PEOPLE for the TCC Resource Center.

D.C. Heller



RIALTO

PG This is one of the best films I have ever seen!
"WALKING TALL"
plus
"THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT"

NARROWS

R Better Than "Dirty Harry"
Clint Eastwood in
"MAGNUM FORCE"

TEMPLE

G Hurry! Must leave soon!
Walt Disney's
"ROBIN HOOD"

Proctor

PG Positively Last Week!
College Students Love It.
"THE NEW LAND"

P STUDENT

R O G R A M S

STUDENT PROGRAMS WEEK OF EVENTS—

Today . . . Bachman Turner Overdrive in concert for a benefit dance at the TCC gym from 8 p.m. to midnight. Leadup group is Mariah. Tickets are on sale in Building 17-A, the Music Menu, and the Bon Marche for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

. . . "Little Big Man" is the movie in the little Theater tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is 25¢ for everyone. Catch the benefit dance and movie both.

. . . The International Student Organization meets in 15-10 this week to further plans for the grand festival to be held in the cafeteria on February 15. Guest of honor will be Mayor Gordon Johnston.

Monday, January 28 . . . Budget meeting will be in 15-15 at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, January 29 . . . ASTCC Senate meets at noon in 15-15.

. . . Program board meets to plan student programs at noon in 17-A.

. . . Sports Car Club meets at noon in 15-A.

. . . The Judo Club will again meet in the TCC gym. All students and community members are welcome to join the club.

. . . "1970 Trans Am. Series"

. . . "1968 AMX Endurance Run"

. . . Free Movies — 15-1 Noon

Wednesday . . . Obi society meets noon in 15-10.

. . . Native American Council meets in 17-A.

. . . Ski club meets at noon in 15-1.

. . . Photo club meets at noon in Building 15.

. . . TCC Titans vs. Skagit here at the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday . . . Los Unidos meets at noon in 15-10.

. . . Asian American Student Union meets at 3 p.m. in 17-A.

. . . Bowling league meets at Tower Lanes at 3 p.m.

. . . Judo club meets again at 7 p.m. in the TCC gym.

Friday, February 1 . . . WSU Frosh vs. TCC Titans here.

. . . ISO meets in the Northwest History room at noon. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, Feb. 2 . . . Ft. Steilacoom vs the TCC Titans there at 7:30.

Sunday Feb. 3 . . . Funkana—Driving fun for all types of cars.

happenings

Sheepskinners to sign up

Students who may be eligible for their High School diploma at the end of Winter Quarter are to see Bob Thornburg in Building 7-8 at 10 or 1 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

U of W pharmacists due

Dr. Fischer and Dr. Krupski from the school of Pharmacy at the University of Washington will visit this campus Tuesday January 29 in the Northwest room of the Resource Center. They will be here from 11 until 12:30 to discuss their program with any students interested in a career in pharmacy.

Vets plan meeting, and more

There will be a Veterans Association meeting in the Northwest room Thursday, January 31. There will be guest speakers from Tacoma Veteran Action. Those attending will receive tickets to a social hour at the Ram which will commence after the meeting.

Public voice needed

House Bill 1388 on Campus Child Care is presently in the Committee on Higher Education in Olympia. This bill will provide funds for a study and Pilot project to establish the need for Campus Child Care across the state. Letters and phone calls are needed to get this bill through the house and into the Senate by January 31. For further information contact Jerry Winch, ext. 307 or 503 in Building 15-15.

FREE ADS

The Collegiate Challenge offers want ads to students, faculty and staff at no cost!

Deadline is the Friday before publication.

FREE ADS

Tacoma, a different story yesterday

by Tom Rigney

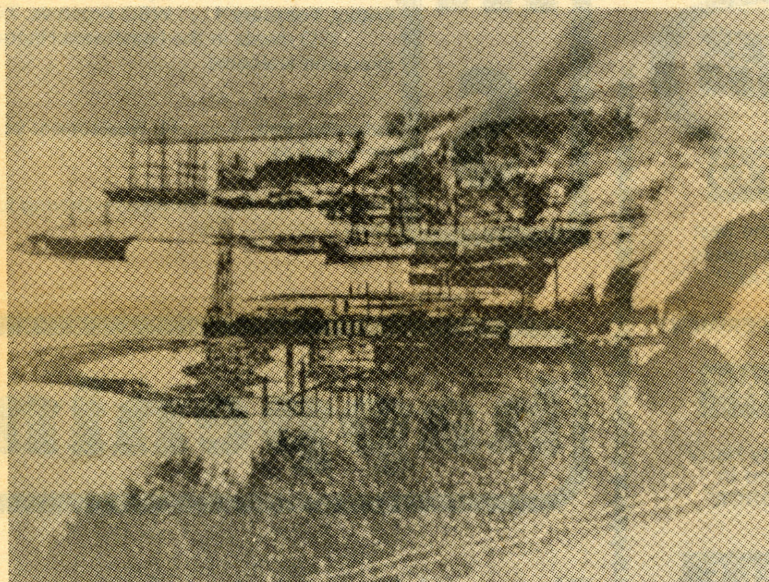
The Tacoma of today is greatly influenced by 20th century progress. It has evolved into a complex city of many industries, diverse institutions, and expansive suburbs. From what did Tacoma evolve? How did Tacoma evolve into what Tacomans of today experience?

When George Vancouver sailed into Commencement Bay in 1792, Tacoma was a wilderness with only animals and primitive Indians. Where Pacific Avenue now is, stood forest and wild predators.

Between the time Vancouver saw Tacoma and 1852 when Nicholas Delin settled in Tacoma, pioneers had already established settlements of Seattle, Olympia, and Steilacoom. Tacoma had been the Indians, gathering, dancing, bear hunting, and feasting place for centuries. Many Indians were camped in the woods and along the shore, and canoes were interspersed on the bay. Delin, his wife and two partners built a house and a saw mill at about the intersection of what is now Dock and Puyallup street. They related to the Indians and sometimes hired them to help. Their sawed planks were sold to various settlements such as Steilacoom and Olympia. During that time there were only about 25 white families in all of Pierce county. In 1855 an Indian war broke out in Tacoma due to Indian dissatisfaction to proposed reservation land. The Delins (and the handful of other settlers) were warned by an Indian and escaped to Steilacoom. When the war was over the Delins came back in '57 to find their mill still intact. From then until 1865 these and a handful of other settlers carved a life out of the Tacoma (then Commencement City) wilderness. The most important of these was Job Carr who obtained 168 acres of land in what is now Old Town (then Cheboulip) in 1865. At this time Carr and a man named Galliher were the only white men on this part of the bay.

Full scale saw mill

In 1868 General M.M. McCarver came from Oregon look-



Tacoma got its start in the Old Town lumber mills

ing for a future city and bought 363 acres of Job Carrs land. Then he arranged for the first full scale saw mill to come to Commencement City. The saw mill was built by Hanson, Ackerson and Co. from San Francisco. McCarver and his associates then changed the city's name to Tacoma (from the mountain). Tacoma still remained very small until McCarver persuaded the Northern Pacific Railway to make Tacoma its terminus of the Northwest in 1873 (100 years ago last December). McCarver was then situated at where Old Tacoma now is and the terminus was situated around 19th and Pacific. This did the original Tacoma little good, but the New Tacoma thrived. By the end of '73 New Tacoma had 500 people, many of which were Chinese laborers. General McCarver died in '74 after going broke.

From then on it was all uphill for Tacoma with its timber and coal mines. Tacoma developed a town government, started its first newspaper, began small businesses, and built its first sidewalk in front of the Hotel at Eighth and Pacific. By 1880 it hadn't grown too big though, with a population of 1,098. Most of the population was centered about Pacific Avenue and A Street from Seventh to Ninth Streets. The Chinese lived in shacks south of this on the waterfront and the Indians lived on the reservation on the Puyallup River. One family in '74 who lived near about Seventh and Broadway moved back into town because they were just too far back in the woods.

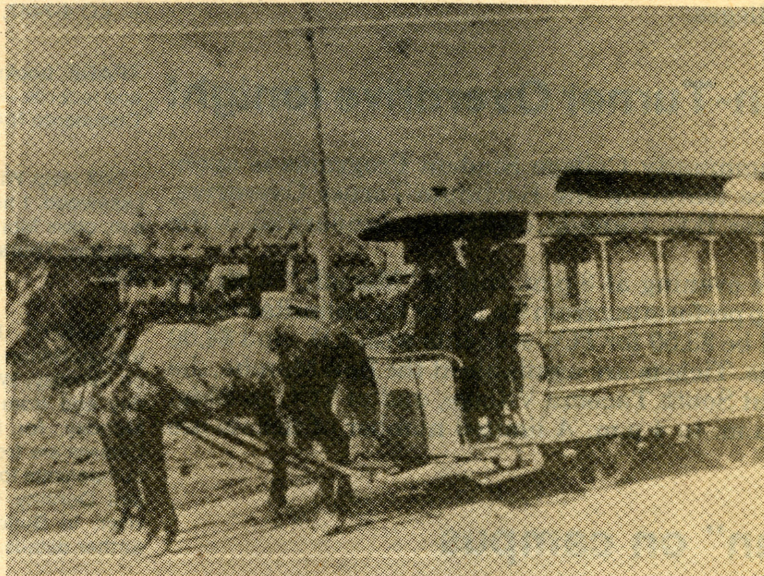
Rough little town

Tacoma was a rough little town in its early days. Robberies and fights were common and an occasional murder was the talk of the town. Tacoma had a few churches but had 30 saloons by 1884. Loggers would arrange fighting bouts in these saloons and the man who make the worst showing would have to buy the drinks. Several opium dens were raided.

By '83 a few houses had sprung up in the woods on the hill. Pacific Avenue was lighted by oil lamps after 1883 and was

muddy in the winter.

Real growth came to Tacoma after the end of 1884. Starting September 1, Nelson Bennett of the railroad had several companies of 1000 men working west of Mount Tacoma. All of the Bennett pay checks were cashed in Tacoma and every boat and train brought in more people and money. Real estate began to move. A great and beautiful hotel was opened



Street car No. 1 on its usual run down Pacific Avenue in 1888.

on A Street in 1884 called the Tacoma Hotel and served as social gathering place for many years. By 1885 Tacoma had 6,936 people. Business after business opened on Pacific Avenue. Numerous residences sprang up all over the hill and the street plan that we now know began to form. Nelson Bennett had more contracts, national companies set up headquarters and lumber mills sprang up on the Bay shore. In 1888 Congress donated Point Defiance to Tacoma as a Park, Pacific Avenue was lighted with electricity, and street cars began their operations on Pacific and up the hills. By 1890 the population was 36,006. In 1891, South Tacoma (then Edison), Fern Hill, and Oaks were annexed to Tacoma.

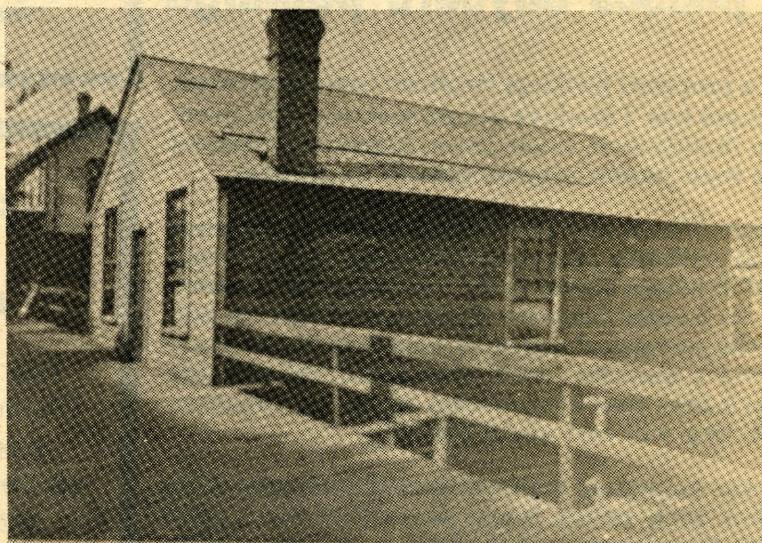
Lots of vice

Vice also increased steadily in this rapidly growing frontier town. Prostitution and gambling operations got fat in a city with so many pay checks. Many people tried to oppose the operations but the ideas were too divided and crime flourished. This was to be a main issue in Tacoma for many years.

On May 4, 1893 Reading Railroad back East went bankrupt. This was the beginning of a great depression which first hit Tacoma on June 1, when the Merchants National Bank on 11th and Pacific closed its doors. Soon 14 of the 21 Tacoma Banks had closed Tacoma's economic boom suddenly came to a halt. Unemployment prevailed as businesses declined and fortunes were lost. Tacoma stagnated

Gold rush

Then in 1897 the city was on its feet again after the S.S. Portland brought gold from Alaska to Seattle. One Tacoma man went to Alaska broke and came back with \$85,000 in gold. Many Tacomans became a part of the Alaskan gold



This is the first Tacoma building used to house a newspaper.

rush and although Seattle got most of the business, Tacoma benefited also. But the depression had hit Tacoma so badly that in 1900 there were only 37,714 people in the city, including its annexations.

The 1890's were a period of desperate reform attempts and experimentation in the face of increasing corruption and a diverse variety of people. This is seen clearly in some of the early laws. For instance: a law stated that it was illegal to sell a toy pistol to a minor; it was illegal for a child under 18 to be on the streets after 8 p.m., in the summer; "crime does not pay

Continued on page 8

Greenhouses gives Botany program chance to grow



As Frank Witts students are discovering, Botany is the study of plants, and plants are always a study in beauty.

Photos by Hap Newsom.

by Deborah Cole

Where else can a student, in a classroom, be surrounded by exotic and varied plants, descriptive and differing backgrounds, assorted hues and rainbows of colors? The greenhouse of course, the most fragrant and humid classroom on campus. The students who assemble themselves there are instructed by Frank Witt, TCC's Botany instructor.

Witt relates, "We have needed a greenhouse on the campus for quite some time, the botany class began to grow, and we needed larger facilities for the class. Because our old one could only hold two people, with a larger one we can find more use for it—and it is actually a classroom."

There was some money left over from the building fund last year, so Science department decided that it would be advantageous to build a greenhouse. By

constructing it in their spare time, Witt, Melvin Urschel, Richard Perkins, and students easily saved \$2,000. The foundation was put in by a professional, but the rest of the work was done by the teachers and students. However, there was some difficulty in assembling the prefab house because no instructions were sent by the company.

The combined cost of the house was approximately \$8,000. This makes the greenhouse not only the sweetest smelling, but cheapest classroom on campus for the cost and square foot.

"We are starting to get things rolling. A lab assistant did a lot of cuttings for me and I showed him how to take cuttings of geraniums. We will have some geraniums around the house this spring and summer. We hope that through the class, they will plan and plant around the greenhouse to

beautify the area."

The botany class is now working in the house periodically, learning how to grow flowers from seeds and cuttings, how to mix soils and how to use insect controls.

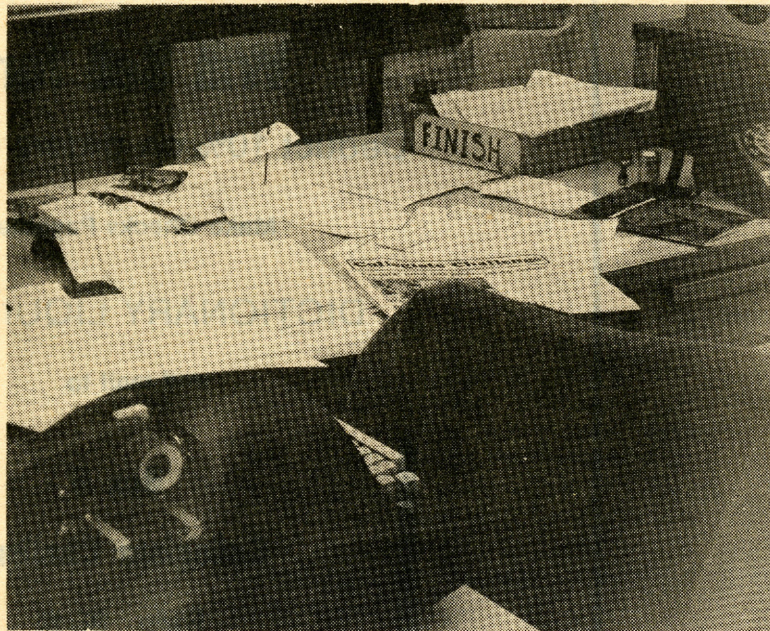
Witt said that he hoped they could get a Community Service class going in "greenhouse gardening" because people like to have their own hobby and want to learn how to grow things under glass. "Greenhouse gardening and some horticulture classes would be advantageous for many because it would open up jobs for people in many areas, such as nurseries, golf courses, and cemeteries. This would be an excellent occupational program for TCC", said Witt.

The greenhouse will soon have hanging baskets to add to its decor. In its midst stands an exotic, 6-foot tomato tree to enchant and possibly to nourish its occupants.

The SEATTLE PI, the TIMES, TRIBUNE, KING, KOMO, KIRO-TV, and the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE. Does it sound self-inflating to put our masthead with such distinguished company? If it seems so, think about this. During the faculty strike TCC not only made the news, it was reporting. A staff of about five people put out two CHALLENGE issues during that time period complete with comprehensive coverage of the strike. It was an exciting way to start the year. Cub reporters who had just the bare essentials for news writing were placed in positions of importance. The CHALLENGE had reporters at Olympia during the demonstration, our press privileges got us in the same places as the prestigious PI and others. The news, action, and response was fast paced. The strike ended and Stop.

Getting back in the downward swing of things may have seemed anticlimactic but it didn't last for long. Here on campus and in the Tacoma community news is breaking and features of human interest are

How about a Challenge?



developing every day. It is a big task to report these happenings. But the rewards are well worth the effort. The Newspaper workshop provides some reporters for the CHALLENGE but more people would ease the work load and allow a greater flow of varied ideas. The CHALLENGE offers great opportunities for those interested in any com-

munication area, for people who want to get involved on campus and for anyone who wants an outlet for his journalistic creativity. The staff meets once a week, Tuesdays at noon in Building 15. The meetings are not mandatory but do provide an avenue for new ideas. If you are interested come see us—being on this staff could be a real CHALLENGE.



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Titan cagers gallop past "Trojan horse"

by Terry Bichsel

Tacoma remained unbeaten in Northwest Community College Conference action last Saturday night as they outmanned Everett, 76-62. The Titans, back on the win skein from a setback early last week to the WSU JV's, had control throughout most of the game, as they never trailed. Some fine individual efforts took their toll on the Trojans as they could never catch the winners.

PUGET SOUND REGION STANDINGS (Games through Jan. 19)

	League		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Tacoma	8	0	13	2
Fort Steilacoom	7	1	11	7
Edmonds	6	2	10	7
Green River	4	4	9	9
Bellevue	3	5	5	11
Everett	3	5	5	11
Seattle Central	2	6	5	8
Shoreline	2	6	2	14
Skagit Valley	1	7	5	10

In the first half, both teams came out in a man for man defense. The Titans built a short lead from the outset. Then, after compiling a nine point advantage at 24-15, Tacoma switched to a zone. The Trojans worked for good shots and managed to cut the lead to five at halftime, 34-29.

The Titans, noted for early second half surges, came out in a 1-2-2 zone defense and caught the Trojans off guard. Everett was unable to adjust and with Maynard Brown doing some overwhelming board work and Don Aaron putting the ball through the net on the fast break, the highly touted Tacomans took control and built up a 16 point lead.

However, the Trojans were not to be out done just yet. A short spurt of their own



Photo by Bill Keliher.

Maynard Brown moves to hoop.

enabled Everett a chance to get back in the game. They came within eight with as many minutes left in the contest. However, Gary Juniell, the Titans' consistent floor leader, then hit on three straight jumpers to put the game out of reach. Joe Webb, back in action after layoff, dished out some classical assists and controlled the tempo while he was in the game.

Don Aaron showed his abilities in the second half along with Juniell to help trigger that spurt. With five minutes left Tacoma led 66-48, and the game was over.

Maynard Brown, while hitting only 3 of 10 field goal tries, did connect on 15 of 16 free throw attempts to post game honors with 21 points. He also led the Titans in rebounds, of which the Tacomans edged Everett 47-42.

Gary Juniell hit on 8 of 15 from the field and added a free throw to account for his 17 points. Dan Aaron scored 7 of 12 field tries to contribute his 14 points to the cause. Steve Johansen and Dave Oliver each scored eight.

For a team, Tacoma shot 48 per cent from the field, 27-56, and 71 percent from the line, hitting on 23 of 31 attempts. The Trojans did manage 26 field goals but had only 16 free throw attempts, connecting on 10.

TEAM SCORING (Region I Games Only)

	G	PF	Ave.	PA	Ave.
Tacoma	7	523	74.7	387	55.2
Edmonds	6	417	69.5	380	63.2
Fort Steilacoom	6	437	72.7	419	69.8
Green River	7	622	88.8	542	77.4
Bellevue	6	420	70.0	434	72.2
Everett	6	437	72.7	447	74.5
Seattle Central	6	449	74.7	517	86.1
Shoreline	6	448	74.6	535	89.1
Skagit Valley	6	385	64.1	477	79.3

Baseball meeting slated

The proposed baseball squad which is in the making at Tacoma Community College, will hold a budget meeting next Monday in Building 15-15 at 2 p.m.

courage all who want to play baseball this spring to come to the meeting. The more turning out for this program, the more successful it will be in the long run.

With a large number of people interested in the program, athletic director Loyd Percy would like to en-

If a team is formed and can begin playing in the Puget Sound Region, TCC will add a valuable program to their athletic status.

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Titan Tipoff

An "encouraging" future

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

"Encouraging."
That's the assessment Tacoma Community College basketball coach Don Moseid attaches to the first half of the 1973-74 season. And if the second half of the campaign is as successful as the original stanza, the Titans will probably be playing those winning notes in the state tournament for the seventh straight year.

"I have to be satisfied with a 13-2 record," the Tacoma mentor pointed out. "Most teams would love to have our record at this stage of the season."

But despite his seemingly satisfied attitude towards the season to date, Moseid does admit that a 15-0 record was not that far off.

"We could have easily won both of those games," he continued with reference to the Grays Harbor and Washington State JV non-conference losses on the road. "But we also won some close conference games, which in the long run is the important thing."

Edmonds was too close

One such game was the January 9 win over Edmonds in the TCC gym. Both Tacoma and the Tritons were undefeated going into the contest, which the Titans captured on a last second shot by 6-9 center Steve Johansen, 59-57.

"We just didn't play very well. They had the momentum of being undefeated and we were playing without one of our top rebounders in Dave Oliver."

athletics

For a while in the second half, it appeared that Edmonds was going to win the contest having acquired a nine point advantage midway through the final 20 minutes. However, Gary Juniel's hot hand and the rebounding of Maynard Brown and Johansen brough Tacoma back to victory in a two point difference. Had the Titans lost the game, the rematch at Edmonds could have sealed Tacoma's fate as far as the conference title goes.

The rematch still looms as the big one, however. If the Tritons continue to win at the pace that has seen them win ten of 17 games including a 6-2 conference record, the Puget Sound Region standings might still be in a state of confusion when Tacoma travels to Edmonds on February 13.

Conference title valued highly

And Moseid values the conference title as the most prestigious prize that can be won during the season including the state championship tournament.

"It's just a great honor to win our conference over a 16 game schedule," he said. "It proves that we are the best in our conference. The state tournament is more of a fun thing, but you can't evaluate an entire season by those three games."

But the problem facing Moseid now is one of motivation. For the past five years, Tacoma has been in the same situation of winning on an average 90 per cent of their games through the first half of the season.

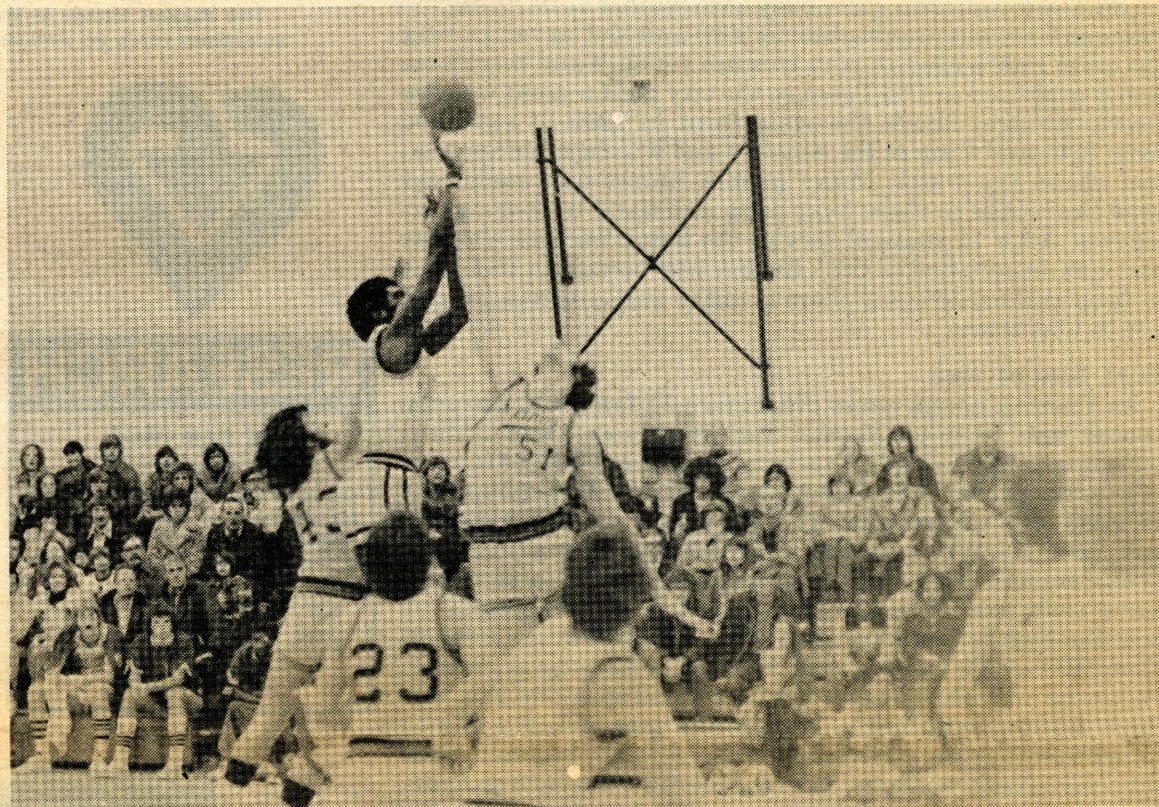
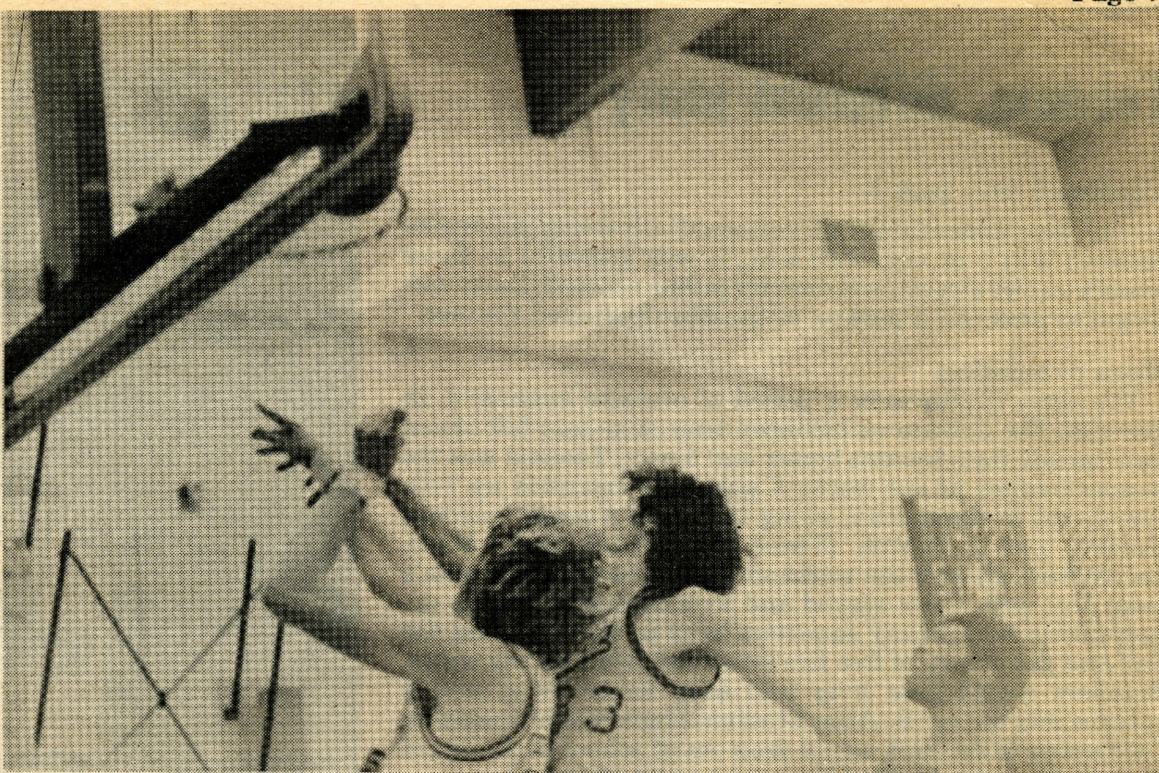
"We are satisfied with our play so far, but we still must be critical and strive for improvement," he remarked assiduously. "You might say we are sort of spoiled because we do win most of the time. Our goal now is to win more games than any other Titan team before us and to do this we will have to play superior ball the rest of the season."

Tacoma's best record ever was the 26-3 season mark they posted in 1971. A tough non-league schedule and an upset-minded league corps make this goal unlikely at this stage, but the opportunity is still mathematically there.

Goals are important to any team, but Moseid's foremost ambition is to win the conference title. After that things will far in their perspective places.

And after a conference championship, there is always going to be an air of "encouragement" in which to challenge the state tournament with.

HOOPLA . . . For those of you who missed it, the National Basketball Association held their 24th annual All-Star game in Seattle on January 15. Seattle's own Spencer Haywood was one of the key resurgents in the West's 134-123 win over the East, giving the west squad the verdict in three of the past four midseason clashes. Woody scored 23 points, but fell short in the Most Valuable Player voting, that distinction being placed on Detroit's Bob Lanier . . . Proving that the old adage, "you can't win them all," is true afterall, UCLA's mighty basketball Bruins were beaten last week 71-70 by Notre Dame. It was the Bruins first loss in 89 games, but the two teams meet again tomorrow in Los Angeles, and the fighting Irish will probably be fighting for their lives . . . Minnesota's purple people eaters were literally "zonked" January 13 in the annual Super "boredom" Bowl. Miami's Larry Czonka set a new Bowl record with 145 yards rushing in a 24-7 win.



Offensive surges

Top, Steve Johansen (54) shoots over a Shoreline defender in a recent Tacoma win in the TCC gym. Dave Oliver, right, looks on. Bottom, Dave Oliver takes his turn at the basket in the same game as teammate Maynard Brown (34) inspects the situation. Photos by Hap Newsom.

Intramural signups begin

Intramural signups for basketball are now being held in the gym. Individuals or teams wishing to play are asked to sign up on Tuesday and Thursday between 11 and 1. Jack Heinrick is in charge of the program. If any further questions arise, he can be reached in either the gym or Building 17. After signups, competition will begin immediately, possibly three days a week.

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Tacoma, different story

Continued from page 4

books" were unlawful to sell; you could only sweep sidewalks between 9:15 p.m. and 9:15 a.m.; it was unlawful to make repairs on city streets; and one city ordinance said that it was illegal to play but a portion of the Star Spangled Banner.

More expansion

The early 1900's were a period of massive expansion in Tacoma. The downtown business area came into full bloom and the tide-flats became busier and busier. Tacoma was the lumber capital of the world. Cable cars extended up 11th Street, out to Spanaway, along the Sixth Avenue business district, and to Seattle. (These lasted until 1938.) Many people from all over the world sailed in and out of Tacoma's busy port and many stayed and took advantage of the opportunities here. Many squatters lived in shacks along the bay and got plenty of free fire wood and fresh spring water. Butchers would give liver and soup bones away and a salmon cost ten cents. After Stadium High School opened in 1906 many of the kids would drop out of school at the age of 15 to go to work. In 1910 Tacoma had 83,743 people.

Old Town was then quite busy with lumber mills lining the coast and a main intersection at 30th and McCarver. During the early 1900's Ruston Way was not yet built and there were many mill fires in Old Town so the city built a great wooden trestle (bridge) above the waterfront in 1909. It extended from 30th and Carr to the Smelter and was in some spots 25 feet above the water. Many people, horses and early cars used the bridge in these busy days and there were many accidents. After 12 years of service the trestle became obsolete and was demolished in 1923. Ruston way opened in 1925. Due to fires and bankruptcy there is today only one lumber mill left in Old Town.

Still, lots of vice

As Tacoma prospered so did its vice. Before 1902, the prostitutes were between Market and Broadway (Opera Alley) but then, at the request of the city, they spent \$40,000 on two new buildings on 14th and A Street. Many of the police and Tacoma officials were a part of the syndicate. Between 1901 and 1904 the city collected \$100,000 from the prostitutes. These women were raided occasionally, fined, and told to leave town and were then left in peace. In 1909 houses all over the North-West were shut down so their owners brought about 400 or 500 women here. Most of these were negresses, Japanese or French, many of whom could speak no English. Each of them paid \$2.50 a day for a license, \$75.00 a month for room and board and whatever the officials' payment was. One city official collected \$10.00 a month from each woman. The syndicate did not allow women to conduct their own business. Each woman had a room in a hotel about six feet by eight feet. Hundreds of men and boys would go in the front and out the back every night. Tacoma was the great metropolis of vice.

In 1911 the A Street operation was closed so the prostitutes infiltrated the residential district with police permission. In 1916 state prohibition went into effect and all vice was suddenly put under strict control. In 1917 Camp Lewis (founded in that year) passed Tacoma in their morals tests. This was not a complete end of vice though. Prostitution was still a major issue in 1941 with 25 houses of prostitution in Tacoma. As for the prohibition, in 1923 striking loggers closed down illegal liquor emporiums from which law enforcers were selling them whiskey.

By 1925 the appearance of Tacoma was much as it is now with great skyscrapers, a great variety of industries and an expansive suburbia with nearly as many people as there are now.

In the next 50 years Tacoma would grow but this would be nothing as compared to the growth and growing pains of the previous 50 years. In this 50 years Tacoma sprang into an existence totally different from anything that had existed here in thousands of years. This is how the Tacoma that we experience today evolved.



The student lounge in Building 15 offers more than just ping-pong, pool, and TV. It can sometimes be an art workshop, as these candlemakers demonstrate. Photo by Tom Pantley.



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