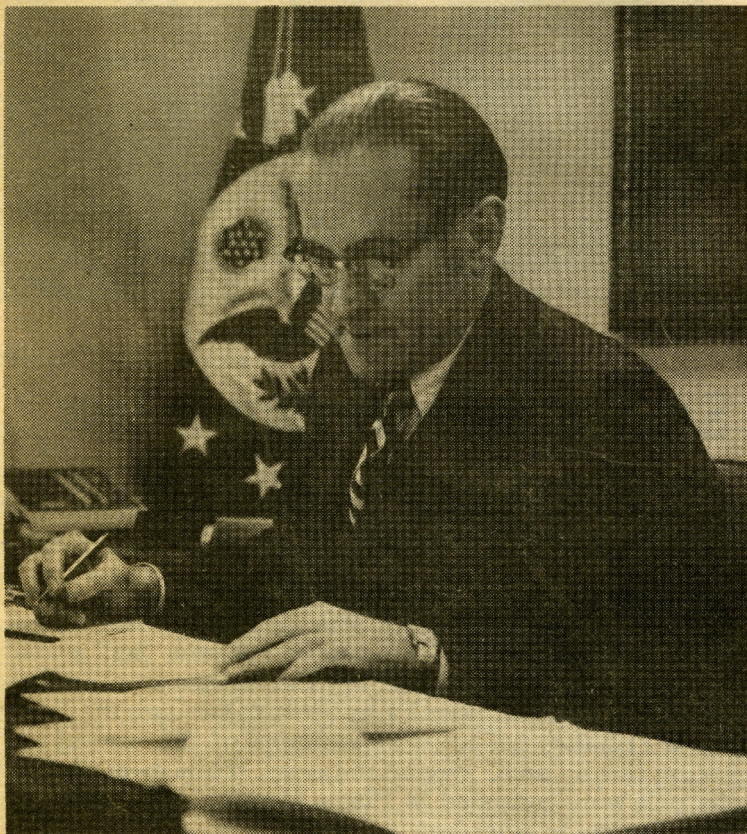


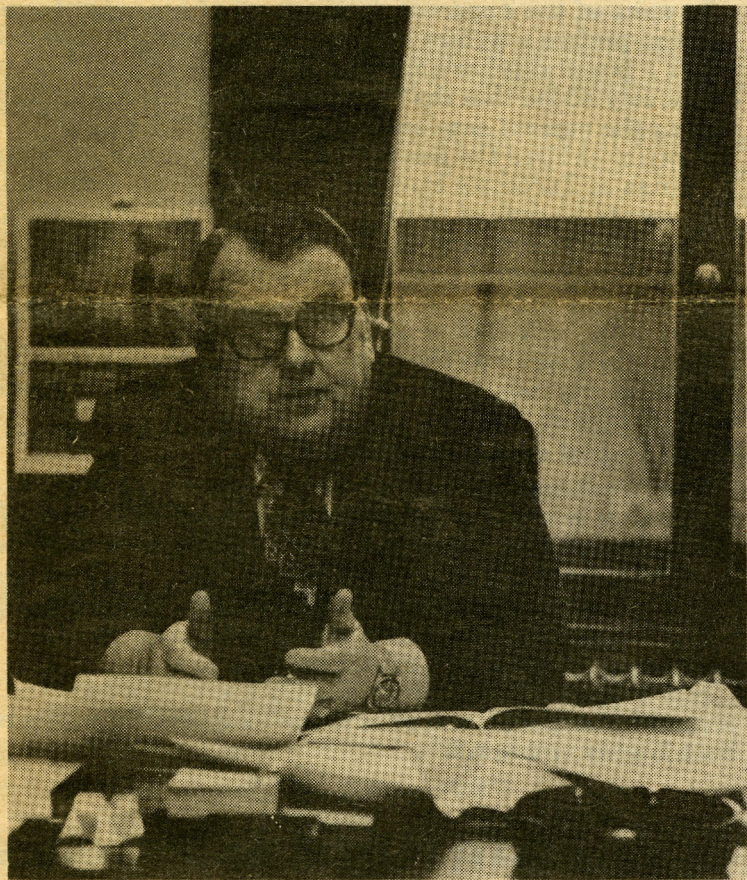


Legiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. VIII No. 13 January 26, 1973



John Mundt



Senator Gordon Sandison

State board, legislators look at tuition, centralization, policies

Raising tuition to \$150 per quarter, and a system of tuition graduation are two proposals which have been discussed recently by the Council on Higher Education, according to John Mundt, Director of the State Board for Community College Education.

The measures, adopted as policy by the citizen members of the CHE, would place a greater emphasis on student financing of higher education. The Council based its decision on data published in a booklet called "Student Financing of Higher Education in Washington", which surveyed students from community, four-year, and private colleges throughout the state.

Proposal to charge by hour

Mundt stated that there is also a proposal to charge on a credit hour basis. This proposal would equalize the present system where a student taking 18 or 19 hours gets "a better deal" than one who is taking 10 credit hours, but pays the same tuition.

A graduated tuition has also been proposed. Under the proposal, first and second year students would pay less than juniors and seniors, and graduates would pay still higher tuition.

Senator Gordon Sandison, Chairman of the Joint Committee on Higher Education, said that although the CHE had adopted the tuition policies, they have not been introduced in the legislature and were not in this

year's Governor's budget.

Two-fold issue

Sandison said that the legislature was faced with a two-fold issue, one which is dictated by economics, and one philosophic. "We have to see a justification," said Sandison, "at what point do we stop providing education?"

The senator also stated that vocational programs will be stressed more and that the ideal proportion of vocational to liberal arts would be 50/50. "You have to educate to the manpower needs," he said. "Since it takes about two and one-half times as much money to educate vocational students, not all community colleges in the state would be vocationally oriented. "We have to be flexible," Sandison reported.

Legislature against centralization

Asked if recent wage negotiations and impasses might not lead to more centralization of the state's community colleges, Sandison stated that "it is the wish of the legislators that it not be centralized."

"The state board is beginning to exercise its responsibilities," said John Mundt of the centralization question, "but there are forces at work in that direction." Mundt stated that "The feeling of local responsibilities is an important value."

Mundt commented that he didn't feel that the state would end up with complete centralization.

Vibrations to return

Friday afternoon rock concerts, commonly known as "Vibrations," will return to the TCC campus today at 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

A local band, the "Jamming Jammers," will perform from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free to all TCC students, according to Bob Marien, Activities Council chairman.

Flu visits senators; limited action taken

A bit of London visited the ASTCC Senate Tuesday and the flu almost forced cancellation of the meeting.

Senator Linda Miller chaired the meeting in the absence of ASTCC President Judy Gomez. Although Gomez remained at home, numerous other ailing ASTCC officers attended, creating an infectious atmosphere.

While most items on the agenda were tabled until the full senate could convene, a special election was set for Jan. 31. The election was necessitated when Jose Longoria challenged the appointment of four senators last week.

The constitution provides that an election must be held within 15 days after senate appointments that have been challenged. Any other students wishing to run should contact Paula Pascoe, student activities coordinator, in Bldg. 15-8 by Monday.

Emergency student loan fund

An emergency student loan fund was also established by Senator Gwen Nelson's motion to transfer \$200 from "Innovative Projects" in the ASTCC budget to provide the service.

The action came after publicity managers Gayl Roberts and Lyn Jackson asked the senate to establish an hourly wage schedule for their positions. The senate was recently advised the Attorney General's office that the service awards they had been granting are illegal. Thus salary proposals must be drawn up by the senate for those persons previously receiving the awards.

Salaries tabled

The salary question was tangled after a heated debate by Senator Pt Sneed with the publicity managers. Sneed questioned "paying a salary when we don't even know whether we're going to have enough (money) to pay senate salaries."

In other action...

Senator Jacquie Burhenn resigned as senate secretary due to her appointment as senator.

ASTCC Secretary Addrienne Doherty questioned the whereabouts of the eleven new keys purchased for senate locks. She was told that even though purchased the senate, that Security was reluctant to issue all of the maximum security keys.

Courier service links area schools

by Neena Pellegrini

Tacoma Community College and seven other community colleges in Western Washington are participating in a new courier service.

The service, which began early fall quarter, consists of a truck that transports films, books, equipment and resource materials between colleges.

Promoted by the Puget Sound Regional Library Media Consortium, the program is trying to extend cooperation between community colleges. With this service "there is more shared use of resources," said Mrs. Doreen Amaraso, director of TCC's resource center. "Primarily, the big problem was being able to transport materials in a hurry and that's what the courier service does. It is the first step in centralizing materials."

Benefit from other resources

According to Amaraso, the time saved in material transportation is important. Colleges can benefit from each other's resources and thus, better meet the needs of the students. For example, Shoreline is the

only one who has purchased films for rent. North Seattle and Bellevue have a lot of equipment lending. TCC has no maintenance service for damaged equipment. Bellevue does and therefore, our repairs can be made faster," commented Amaraso.

Program on experimental basis

The service, which was recommended by the Puget Sound Regional Planning Commission, charges a \$1000 annually per college for admittance. The truck picks-up and delivers at TCC every Tuesday and Friday morning.

"This program is set up on an experimental basis," explained Amaraso. "At the end of the year, it will be evaluated. Then, any college may or may not choose to renew their contract. Hopefully, this will lead toward a centralized service of expensive film and library equipment."

The community colleges involved in the service include Olympic, Bellevue, Highline, Green River, Ft. Steilacoom, North Seattle, Shoreline, and Tacoma.

—photos by John Wiley

opinions

Sorry, wrong marbles

Remember Aggravation? - That fun little game where the players attempt to move their marbles around the board without being "bumped" back by the other players.

Tacoma Community College has its own version of Aggravation, but we call it the campus telephone system. And if those responsible for kicking Pacific Northwest Bell off this campus think they did this college a service, they've lost their marbles.

Since the establishment of TCC's private phone system in March 1971, the service has gradually deteriorated until we shudder at the thought of making a telephone call. The change was reportedly an economy move which has undoubtedly cost the college ten times more in public relations than was ever saved by installing the new system.

We can think of nothing more aggravating than waiting a half hour for an outside line to open up, or to call the college and have the phone ring 0 (yes, count them) times before being connected with an operator.

And the problem does not necessarily lie with the operators. The switch board reportedly does not light up on some incoming calls until the phone has rung several times. Another problem is the fact that only one operator is saddled with the responsibility of manning twelve lines which ring constantly during peak hours.

This is not TCC's problem alone. This is a community college, here to serve the community. How can the community be served when the phone rings constantly and may never be answered.

Think of the oaths these people must utter. They are liable to pick up their marbles and go try UPS, PLU or Fort Steilacoom.

And then there is the problem of the phones at night. Below each phone in each classroom is an "emergency procedures" notice. The first item is "dial 'O' and tell the operator to get help.

Last Friday, we dialed 'O' for 15 minutes to report an accident and the phone never was answered. Why? Because after certain hours, all calls go to Security and if the one man in Security is out doing his job, no one answers the phone. Some emergency system.

Enough calls come in after hours and on weekends to warrant the hiring of an additional operator, if for no other reason than to accept emergency calls.

Ma Bell may be raising her rates, but at least she knows how to run a phone system. And if repairs are needed on one of her systems, it's done now. Bring her back.

We'd like to cram our marbles down a certain receiver and knock off this phone-y business.

Gene Achziger

big day draws closer

The Miss Greater Pierce County Pageant, a project of the Drama Department at Tacoma Community College, moved into high gear this week.

The local pageant will host an all-day session this Sunday in the TCC Bldg. 3 Theatre. Executive directors of local pageants from throughout the state will meet with the executive board of the 1973 Miss Washington Pageant.

'72 queen here

Also at the Sunday meeting, local contestants and reigning queens from the various local pageants will meet with the 1971 Miss Washington, Becci Pozzi. Miss Pozzi, formerly Miss Kent, is a student at Seattle Pacific College.

Preparations continue for the Pierce County pageant stage production, scheduled for three nights, Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 15, 16 and 17 in the TCC Bldg. 3 Theatre. During the three evenings the 20 pageant semifinalists will compete for the 1973 Miss Greater Pierce County crown.

TCC students

Among the semifinalists are ten TCC students: Judy Richardson, Judy Ranney, Ruby Ackerman, Sue Harkness, Trudy Williamson, Patty Landon, Joann Carver, Susan Estefan, Connie Shaughnessy and Betty Cunningham.

The other semifinalists are Kathi Kleinsasser, Nancy Ewart, Cheri Michel, Connie Fischer, Irene Davila, Lauri Smithlin, Sue Ward, Jenny Atchison, Debby Farlan and Diane Darsow.

Besides the honor of Miss Greater Pierce County, the contestants will be competing for \$2,550 in scholarships. This is more than double the \$1,250 that was awarded in last year's local pageant.

Meditation leads to inward experience

It has long been recognized that the nature of the mind is to wander. The insight that Maharishi brings out which provides the basis to Transcendental Meditation is that the mind is not aimlessly wandering. It is rather continually seeking a field of greater satisfaction.

This basic tendency of the mind provides a natural basis for moving inwards. Taking a thought at the conscious thinking level, one learns through personal instruction how to refine that thought in an inward direction. Since each succeeding deeper level of thought brings one closer to the source of energy and intelligence in the mind, the process, once begun, proceeds effortlessly and spontaneously.

T.M. stands in contrast to the practice of contemplation, where the mind explores the meaning of a thought at the conscious thinking level, and in contrast to concentration, where the mind attempts to control its natural tendency to wander by fixing it at one point. Neither contemplation nor concentration lead the mind inward to experience its inner foundation.

As the mind proceeds to finer states of thought, the activity of the body is correspondingly reduced, again without



Senator Joe Stortini

Stortini defends thumb law

State Senator Joe Stortini, D - 27th district Tacoma, predicted Monday that a bill to repeal the controversial 1971 hitchhiking law will not reach the floor of the legislature this year.

Stortini explained that the bill, sponsored by senators Charles Newschwander, R - 28th district Tacoma, and A.L. 'Slim' Rasmussen, D - 29th district Tacoma, "will probably be pigeonholed in the Judiciary Committee and die there."

A poll conducted recently by Stortini through the Tacoma News Tribune, indicated disapproval of the current hitchhiking law by an 81 percent majority. While most results for the poll were compiled in Pierce County, responses came from Seattle to Aberdeen.

Rejects out-right repeal

In spite of the apparent disapproval of his constituency, Stortini prefers a tighter law, but rejects outright repeal. He views a possibility for amendment of the present law, but cautiously added that the "legislators would rather sit tight" during the current session in regards to hitchhiking.

Stortini chaired the recent Transportation sub-committee hearings at Tacoma's Rodeway Inn and terms some of the statements attributed to him by the TNT as "misleading."

Those statements concerned the licensing of hitchhikers as is currently done in numerous European countries. "That was only one of the possibilities brought up at the hearing and it didn't originate with me," he stated.

Also discussed was the idea of banning hitchhiking from sunset to sunrise. "I don't think it will get anywhere," Stortini added.

State Patrol issues citations

The Washington State Patrol proposes the issuing of citations to persons picking up or leaving off hitchhikers on the freeways. Accidents have resulted from hitchhikers thumbing rides in congested areas.

One question people keep asking is why the legislature spends so much time dealing with hitchhiking. So far we've only spent 35 minutes," said Stortini.

Stortini's poll drew approximately 1,492 responses and he reported that public response to the issue of hitchhiking has been highly emotional.

letters

teachers of meditation have been personally trained by the Maharishi and offer courses through two affiliated organizations, the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) and the International Meditation Society (IMS). Course tuition is \$35.00 for students and \$75.00 for adults.

One practices T.M. as a preparation for activity twice a day, fifteen to twenty minutes, in the morning and late afternoon, sitting comfortably in a chair, with the eyes closed. Irene P. Jones

happenings

State internships available

There will be approximately 100 internships available under the Washington State Summer Internship Program. Almost all of these positions will be in the Olympia area.

The program is open only to students who will be completing two years of college and continuing on to a four year institution.

The Administrative Intern I position requires the individual to be under immediate supervision assisting in a variety of administrative or research tasks; they may be assigned to a specific unit continually or may rotate between units to gain different kinds of experience.

The salary range is \$516 - \$569 per month.

Further information and applications are available in the Financial Aid and Placement Office in Bldg. 5.

Transcripts needed

Students presently attending and taking 10 or more credit hours must have their transcripts from other schools submitted to the Admissions and Records Office by Feb. 28, 1973. Students will not be allowed to register for spring quarter if their records are not complete.

ID pictures taken

Students, staff, or faculty can have pictures for TCC ID cards taken in Bldg. 6, Records Office, on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Validation stickers are available at any time in Bldg. 6.

'Trek' needs students

Environmentally-minded students are needed to distribute brochures and questionnaires for Northwest Trek, a bond issue which will create a wildlife area north of Eatonville. Since the election is Feb. 6, please contact Mr. Perkins in Bldg. 9, Ext. 373 to volunteer or obtain information.

Nurses need conference

Students seeking admission to the Associate Degree Nursing Program in the spring quarter, who have not had their conference with the program planner, please call 634 for an appointment. Selection time is now! Conferences will be scheduled at a later date for those students seeking admission to the program in subsequent quarters.

New Book Store hours

New, or rather regular, Book Store hours will be in effect beginning Monday. The hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone LO 4-7200, Extension 303. Office in Building 15-18.

Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only and not those of the Collegiate Challenge staff.

Gene Achziger
editor

John Wiley
associate editor

Tom Allen
sports editor

Tom Pantly
business/ad manager

Steve Bloom
chief photographer

Reporters: Bonnie Ando, Mary Brennan, John Bushnell, Paul Eggers, Dolores Hill, Jose Longoria, Molly Corneal, Neena Pellegrini, Steve Severson, Vincent Dale Stewart and Ron Hale; columnists: Barbara Burke, Debra Campbell, Larry Bommarito and John Carman; photographers: Mark Malloy and Diane Henley; secretary: Jean Seaburg; advisor: Dennis Hale.

CONNER THEATRES

Rialto

G "SNOWBALL EXPRESS"
and
"THE AFRICAN LION"

Roxy

R STARTS FRIDAY
"ACROSS 110TH ST."
and
"FUZZ"

Narrows

PG "The Poseidon
ADVENTURE"
and
"THE HOT ROCK"

Temple

R "DELIVERANCE"
and
"DEALING"

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

For Sale: 1949 Dodge Panel Truck. Runs Great! Call John SK2-5195.

For Sale 1971 Vega sedan 4 spd. Less than 21,000 miles one owner - small equity - or \$1,500.00. Call Rick Rico TCC Ext. 395. Home after 7 p.m. GR2-0274.

For Sale: Canon FTB 35mm SLR 50mm f1.4 lens, filters. \$190. Call Ron: 584-1493 after 6.

Anyone wishing to run for the ASTCC Senate, Jan. 31, contact Paula Pascoe, Bldg. 15-8 as soon as possible.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.
..... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

REGAL NOTES

UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS FASTER WITH OUR NOTES

UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS

FASTER WITH OUR NOTES
We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send \$2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

happenings

"Only Way" presented

The film "The Only Way" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the little theatre (Bldg. 3). The film centers around the heroic episodes of the Danish people during WWII, when they helped save Danish Jews from Nazi tyranny.

Admission is .75 cents for students with I.D., and one dollar for non-students.

Quicksilver tickets reduced

Seattle's Paramount Northwest presents Quicksilver in concert Saturday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. The \$4 tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 15-8, for \$2.50 each. The ASTCC Senate is covering \$1.50 on cost of each ticket. Students must show TCC ID card and are limited to 2 tickets per student.

Therapy scholarship available

Applications are now being accepted in Bldg. 5 for an Inhalation Therapy scholarship awarded by the Puget Sound Chapter of Inhalation Therapists.

The \$200 award is for a student enrolled in the Inhalation Therapy program at Tacoma Community College.

Applications are available in Bldg. 5. Deadline is Jan. 31, 1973.

Degree applications due

Associate Degree Applications are due now for students completing degree requirements at the end of this winter quarter. Friday, January 26, is the deadline.

Auto-cross to be held

TCC Sport Car Club is having a practice auto-cross, Sunday Feb. 11. The auto-cross will begin at 11 a.m. and run until 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited to participate and spectators are always welcome.

Experienced drivers will also give tours of the course for those drivers who need some insight on how to drive auto-cross.

Cost will be 50 cents per run or \$1.75 for the entire day.


Free phone to legislator

A toll-free telephone line to the state legislators in Olympia has been established for persons wishing to express their opinions. The number is 1-800-562-6000.

Any response will be appreciated.

Willamette U. rep to speak

A representative from Willamette University will visit the school on Friday, Feb. 9, from 9 - 10:30 a.m., to talk with interested students and counselors about Willamette University. He will meet with students in the Northwest History Room in the Resource Center.



CONTACT LENSES REPOLISHED IN 1 HOUR
Columbian Opticians
At our Mall Store
Open 5 Nites

happenings

Library had CLEP pre-exam

For student use in preparing the CLEP examinations, the library has on reserve two copies of: Preparation for the College Level Examination Program, General Examination - with four simulated batteries of general examinations in English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Science and Social Sciences - History. Also on order for the Reserve Collection is Barron's How to Prepare for the College.

Coffeehouse held tonight

The TCC Coffeehouse will be held tonight in Bldg. 15-8 beginning at 8 p.m. and ending at 2 a.m. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

TCC-TV carries pageant

TCC-TV, channel 6, will present a videotape of the bathing suit and evening gown competition of the Miss Pierce County Pageant on Friday (today) and Monday at 12 noon.

Fencing club to gather

The Fencing Club meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Bldg. 22-3. Anyone interested in fencing is welcome.

Intramural sign up held

Five-man intramural basketball teams will sign up in the gym office noons, on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or on Saturday, 12 noon - 3 p.m. The gym is open at those times for practice.

Ninety-eight point six

Dorothy Galloway, Health Services Advisor

'Bloodletting' proves painless

It was weird, but kinda neat. With my years of nursing, and knowing its importance, I had never done it myself. But a very convincing instructor persuaded me - and now I'm glad I did - I gave my blood literally, a whole pint of A+.

I sat down and a lady poked my finger - the only pain in the whole procedure - and asked some questions about previous illnesses, current medications, and general health. From the poked finger she took some blood and checked the hematocrit to see if I was anemic. Worst luck (I thought), it was very unanemic so they took me to a table, laid me down, froze the skin on the inside of my elbow and inserted a needle. Within 5 minutes there was a pint of beautiful blood.

This pint, along with 24 others taken here on campus one day during fall quarter, went to the Pierce County Blood Bank. There it stays in a TCC reserve. It may be withdrawn by either myself or Mr. Perkins, biology instructor, for any student, faculty, or staff and then their immediate families as long as the supply is available.

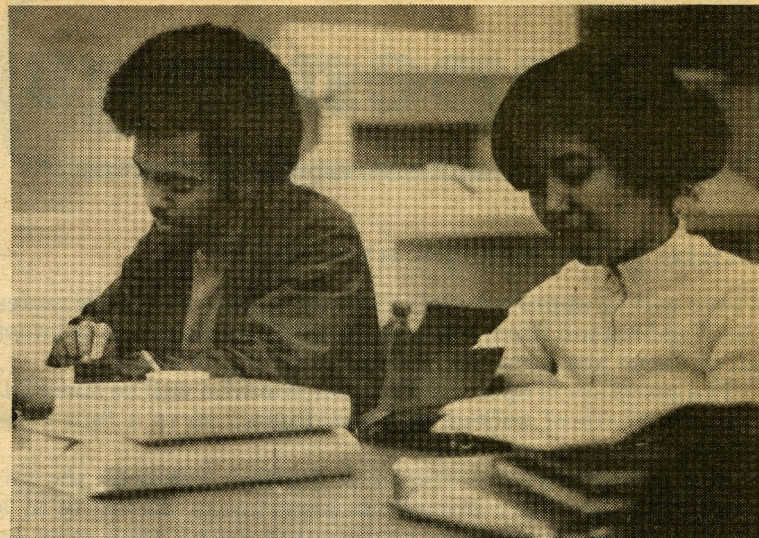
If you need this service - e.g., one pint of blood - the cost is normally \$41.00. But, if drawn from the TCC reserve, the cost is only \$11. This \$11 charge can also be cleared if someone is willing to donate another pint to the Blood Bank or TCC reserve.

Maybe my pint was one of eleven that went to help someone from TCC who recently had major surgery. Maybe it will go to you, if needed. Maybe you can donate a pint for someone else. The next blood drive on campus will be early in spring quarter - watch for the date.

CLOVER LEAF TAVERN

Pizza & Beer

6430 6th Ave
LO4-7783
LO4-9223



—photos by Steve Bloom

Steve Bowden, left, is president of TCC's International Students Organization which is de-

signed to aid foreign students in adjusting to American society.

Foreign students seek American hospitality thru ISO projects

by Barb Burke

Students having travelled to a foreign country, perhaps will recall the friendliness and hospitality they received. Later the thought of returning the favor may have occurred, but bringing foreign friends home and showing them America was next to impossible. Here at Tacoma Community College students have the opportunity to do just that.

"There are some forty foreign students attending TCC who are eager to learn our language and customs," said Monty Jones, a TCC English instructor. Jones, who prepares these students for English Composition 101, also stated his concern for the lack of communications between the TCC foreign students and American students. Jones feels this problem can be solved if an American student would be willing to introduce a foreign student to the campus, faculty, fellow TCC students, and his own family.

Host families needed

Phil Griffin, Foreign Student Advisor is able to supply a foreign student with information covering housing, financial aid, scholarships, academic advising, and cultural adjustment problems. Griffin is a

member of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in Pierce County. NAFSA is composed of foreign student advisors and interested members of the community. The immediate goal is to provide host families for foreign students. The persons who volunteer to act as host families are generally interested in making friends with the foreign students. However, the burden of acceptance rests on the foreign student.

ISO aids students

The International Students Organization on campus is open to all students. American students are urged to attend these meetings which are held every Friday at noon in Bldg. 15-15.

A sense of unity can be produced only by an exchange of ideas between foreign and local students. The foreign student attending college in the community is not on an extended vacation.

Since the last International Festival was so successful, present president Steve Bowden has plans for another one this spring. At this festival, a cookbook compiled of different recipes from foreign lands and assembled by the students will be offered to the general public.

TCC student plays cupid with 'Bulletin'

by Bonnie Ando

F6060, Blonde, sexy, 5'0, 285 pounds, loves sweets, desires indoor type.

M0909, Handsome, 5'9, 360 pounds, loves short sexy, 285 pound blondes that think indoors.

This is just one example of the type of advertising you could find in a local paper known as "The Bulletin." This paper has now been in circulation for approximately 2 years and the editor, a Tacoma Community College student, (alias Fred Friendmaker) still prefers to remain anonymous. He's not trying to play cupid but, as he put it, "I'd rather make friends than money." He claims his rates are the lowest of all the dating services in Tacoma.

Actually, he claims what the paper is really designed for is "basically those who want a more fulfilling social life and/or prefer not to go to bars to find it."

Each person that subscribes is given a code number and is identified by that number unless he requests identity in any other way. Addresses are kept confidential,

as are most phone numbers due to obscene phone calls and the possibility of other threats.

Subscribers have been misjudged or underestimated, according to Friendmaker. The public is too critical and classes his advertisers as ugly, dull, or just plain hard-up. He says that many of his subscribers are looking for people with pizzazz, class and quality, with things in common with themselves. He also includes those who prefer the same sex for companionship.

A section called "Keeping Track" is included in each paper, and listed are the code numbers of different people and the number of responses they have received. Friendmaker considers his paper to be growing as far as subscribers and readers are concerned.

Friendmaker feels his rates are very reasonable and has managed to keep the cost low his competition. For information about the paper and some examples of what it's all about can be obtained by enclosing a nickel and request to: The Bulletin, Box 7331, Tacoma 98407.

the Knitting Yarn Basket

For your creative projects, stop at the Knitting Basket for crewel, needlepoint, hook rugs, macrame, yarns and accessories.

LO 4-1255

7108 Sixth Ave.
Tacoma, Wash. 98465



ALSO: PLAN AHEAD FOR XMAS!

LE 1-2730

10116 Portland Ave.
Tacoma, Wash. 98445

★ SPECIAL ★
SENATE
ELECTION

Wednesday,
Jan. 31

Be sure to vote!

Black History Week slated for Feb. 4-10

by Vincent Stewart

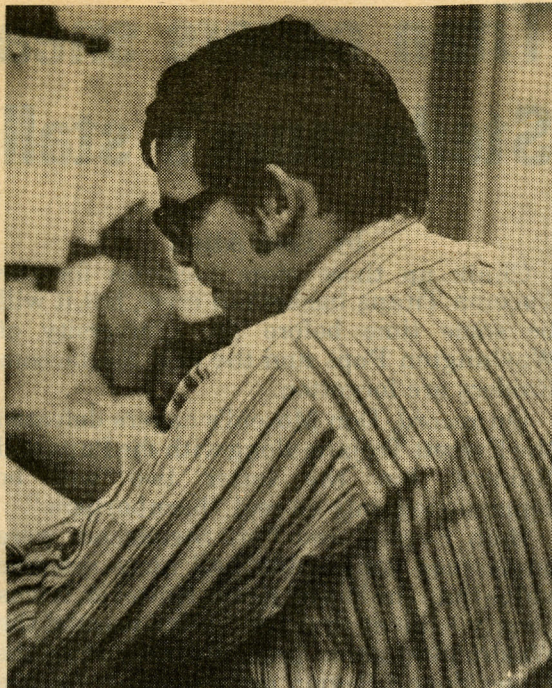
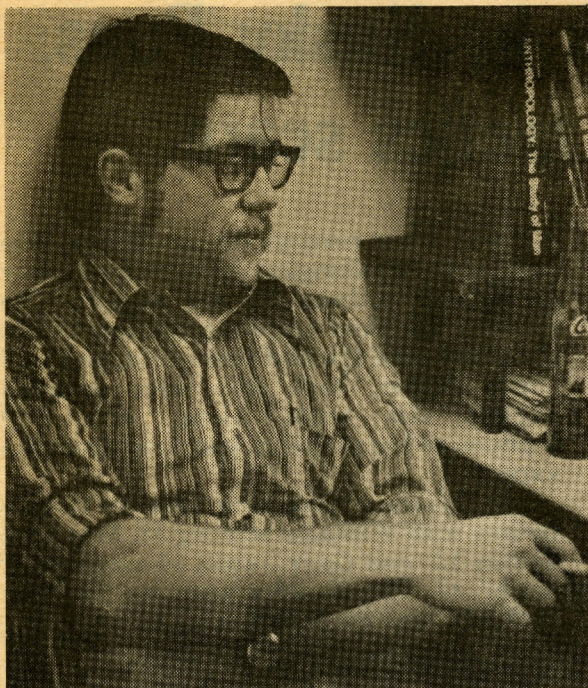
It's what's happening. Black History Week will be held Feb. 4-10. The week is to make everyone, especially Blacks, aware of their heritage.

The festivities will start Monday, Feb. 5 at noon, with an African artifacts explanation by African students from Ethiopia, Kenya and Nigeria with special guest speaker Dr. J.K. Ng'eno. A slide and poetry presentation with dancers will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ujaama Center 13th and Fawcett. Dr. Harry Edwards will speak in the student lounge at noon. There will be a pot luck luncheon at the Cavalier's Club following his speech. The topic of Edwards' speech is the "Student Movement".

On Thursday there will be a play written by Heather Reddick entitled "America Who?".

A group from Stanley Elementary school will perform at noon on Friday. The TCC Cafeteria will have a dance 2 - 4 p.m. with live music at no cost.

That evening at 8 p.m. at the TCC Little Theatre the African Village Players will give dramatic and historical sketches in addition to poetry. This final event will be the highlight of Black History Week.



-photos by Steve Bloom

Miss Greater Pierce County pageant coordinators Charles Cline, left, and Robert Adams,

right, prepare for the February 15, 16 and 17 pageant. Both are TCC instructors.

Contestants prepare for pageant

by Dolores Hill

Practice sessions are in full swing on the Tacoma Community College campus for the Miss Greater Pierce County pageant, which will take place Feb. 15, 16 and 17 in Theatre Three.

Occupying a choice seat as critic and observer last Sunday afternoon was none other than the current Miss Pierce County, Miss Sandy Vigna.

Attired in a simple, street length dress, Miss Vigna was wearing her sparkling tiara, giving strength to her opinion and the advice she gave the contestants. She would inform them on necessary improvements, as to the importance of smiling and on their walk style. She mentioned that a girl should walk briskly in a swim suit, but slower in an evening gown, "because in a gown, the judges are looking at the girl in the gown rather than the body," she explained.

Sought pointers

As the girls would step down from the stage, some of them went to Sandy and seriously inquired as to the points they should work on.

"They're hard workers. They really are," Miss Vigna remarked, referring not only to the contestants, but the members of the orchestra accompanying some of the participants. The orchestra was under the direction of Mrs. Howard Schroeder of the American Conservatory of Music.

At times the air was redundant with "Shut up" from either director Bob Adams or Chuck Cline, as the orchestra would cut tapes for the participants.

"You can sleep on some songs but not this one," Adams advised Debby Farlan. Her number is "Lola" from "Damn Yankees," in which she does a song and dance part.

With Spanish guitar

Others working on their numbers were

Irene Davila, who played "Malaquena" on her Spanish guitar, and Cindy Diel, singing "Big Spender" and doing steps as Mae West. Diane Darsow went through her song and dance act with the orchestra. Her choice is "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby."

During the practice session, Miss Vigna had a conference with James Lazarro, formerly of Columbia Pictures in make-up, now in charge of make-up for the pageant. Not only is Miss Vigna busy working in the current Miss Pierce County pageant, but she has made numerous appearances this year at the Seamen Center during Christmas, at Seattle 1st National Bank, three times in Lakewood and once at their Sixth Avenue grand opening.

She also performed at McChord as vocalist for two weekends and appeared on the Don St. Thomas Show about four times as a special guest. Miss Vigna has participated in other pageants with other reigning queens. She has been working for three or four weeks in this pageant for Miss Pierce County and will assist through it's entirety.

Preparation in Oregon

Miss Vigna will accompany Mr. and Mrs. March Langley, two of the pageant judges, to Milton-Freewater, Oregon for grooming and preparation for the Miss Washington contest for which she is a contestant. They will study at Langley's Lakeside House of Beauty for about three or four weeks.

Miss Vigna is a TCC student who won the Miss Tacoma title last year.

"We had the most outstanding pageant in Washington State," Miss Vigna said, going on to explain that the Miss Tacoma pageant held at TCC won the trophy.



Making It

by Debra Campbell

Hit the slopes

Horseracing has been known for a long time as the "Sport of Kings". However, in more intimate circles this title is known to have been relinquished to the popular sport of skiing.

Remember that guy who admitted he couldn't stand skiing? Everybody ignores him now. Who in their right mind would not enjoy getting up at 6 a.m. on Saturday to trek up to the mountains for a brisk day of skiing? Anybody can do it. All one needs is the money.

I took the plunge last year when I was employed by the K2 Ski Corporation. Being in the business of manufacturing skis, K2 likes to have all their workers skiing happily. And since many people who work for L2 can't afford to buy K2 skis, they make it a little easier for them by lending them a pair to use. Notice I said, "a little easier".

One needs more than just a pair of skis. There is also absolutely essential equipment like bindings, poles and boots. A ski jacket, warm-ups, gloves, heavy socks and a hat should also be on any skier's list.

If one has never skied before, it might be a good idea to take lessons for a while from a reputable school. (Watch out for a currently much advertised method guaranteed to "teach you to ski" - Their instructors tend to take beginners up to virtually the top of the world in a chair lift and leave them to their own devices to get back down again.)

A beginner will lose some of his apprehension as he catches fleeting glimpses of five year old kids whizzing past him. He tends to believe that "if that little kid can do it, I sure can!" Falling down is practically impossible since the slopes are packed so tightly with bodies there's really no room for it.

However, one may tend to waste time by trying to figure out ways to keep from running into everybody. One popular solution is to suddenly collapse sideways.

Of course, if you don't like the black and blue marks, you can always restrict your skiing to Tuesdays and Wednesdays and avoid the crowds. You can't give up - especially after spending all that money on equipment. And besides, anybody who is anybody is a skier, too.

Los Unidos gives Silva mandate

by Jose Longoria

In an election held last Friday, Los Unidos selected Ted Silva and Frank Flores to serve, respectively, as chairman and vice-chairman until the regular elections are held this spring.

The special election, overseen by the organization's advisor and its previous chairman, was ordered by Ted Silva after he expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of support from the Chicano members.

Gives mandate

The secret-ballot election gives Silva the mandate he sought in order to continue as head of the non-Black minority organization.

Silva, a Hawaiian, became acting chairman for personal reasons.

During his tenure as acting chairman Silva was criticized for reportedly allowing his decisions to reflect the wishes of Rick Rico, the group's advisor.

Critic defeated

Francisco Rodriguez one

of Silva's critics, ran for the vacant vice-chairman position, but was defeated by a second Silva critic, Frank Flores.

Flores, who returned to TCC this quarter after a long absence, severely criticized Los Unidos' leadership during a fall-quarter meeting of the organization.

Ram Pub

Has answered a request to render aide following the disaster "Hurricane Swarthout". Relief may be obtained after any of his classes at the RAM . . . across from Bldg. 15.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

SCHOLARSHIPS

FOR WHAT: Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program

HOW MUCH: Full Tuition
Laboratory Fees
Free Books
\$100 Monthly

WHERE: University of Puget Sound

QUALIFICATION: Pass a Test
Pass a Physical

WHEN: Test dates are: 13 & 27 January
17 February
3 & 17 March

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Professor of Aerospace Studies
University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington 98416
PHONE: SK 9-1641

athletics

Titan cagers sneak by Husky Pups; Steilacoom's stall tactics scare

by Tom Allen

Chalk up three more victories for the Tacoma Titans basketball crew, but it will be some time before the University of Washington Pups and the Fort Steilacoom Raiders are forgotten.

On record, Don Moseid's cagers defeated the Everett Trojans along with the Pups and Raiders, but the latter two will be remembered only as real "barnburners."

Both Everett and Fort Steilacoom were conference games and had more realistic value than the Husky game. However, it was clearly evident that the Titans wanted the Washington game probably more than the Puget Sound Region games simply for the sake of revenge. The Huskies pinned a 94-76 defeat on Tacoma back on Jan. 8 in Seattle.

Titans squeeze by Pups

As is often the case with non-conference games, the label "meaningless" is attached. This could be no more the opposite when the once-beaten University of Washington Pups invaded the TCC gym before the biggest crowd of the season. This time, however, the Titans were not to be denied.

Using a balanced scoring attack headed by Conrad Lewis' 14 points, Tacoma played even with the Huskies all the way, and with Gary Juniel putting the icing on the cake, the Titans emerged 66-65 victors. Juniel hit both ends of a one and one situation at the foul line to give the Titans a three point lead with only ten seconds left.

"I think the team wanted this one more than any other," said a smiling Moseid. "It was one of our finest efforts of the season, especially on defense."

The Huskies jumped to a 16-9 lead early in the first half, but this was only the beginning of a see-saw affair in which the game was tied no less than 17 times.

Tommy Williams, Conrad Lewis, and Bob Failor led a first half comeback by Tacoma, which held a two point advantage at intermission.

In the second half with Tacoma leading 64-61 and a little over a minute remaining, Juniel missed a free throw and the Pups capitalized with a bucket by Steve Frank with 16 seconds left. Juniel was then fouled by ex-Lincoln star Clarence Ramsey. Cooly the Tuscon, Arizona, native sank both shots to clinch the win.

It was sweet revenge for the Titans, who handed the Washington Junior Varsity only its second setback of the season. The Huskies has their corps replenished before the game with the addition of Ramsey and Chris Parker, both who were declared eligible this week, along with 6-10 sophomore Frank Dehn, just down from the varsity.

The Titans placed four men in double figures with Williams scoring 13, Maynard Brown 12, and Gary Juniel 11 along with Lewis' 14. The Huskies were led by Greg Jack's 15 and Steve Frank's 14.

Raiders stall tactics fall short

For the second night in a row, Tacoma played it down to the wire, only this time the victim was the Fort Steilacoom Raiders, a 51-50 loser. It was second straight one point win for the Titans.

From the start, the Raiders went into a stall and neither team scored during the first five minutes and with ten minutes left in the half, it was only 6-4 Tacoma.

The Titans did eventually score 21 first half points, most of them coming from the outside, and led by six at the halfway break.

In the second half, the Raiders abandoned their slow-down strategy and leaped to a 38-33 lead with about ten minutes left. Maynard Brown, who scored 24 points and took game honors, then started to penetrate the Fort Steilacoom zone for some easy lay-ins, along with a clutch jump shot by Jeff Marelich with 55 seconds left that have TCC a 47-46 edge.

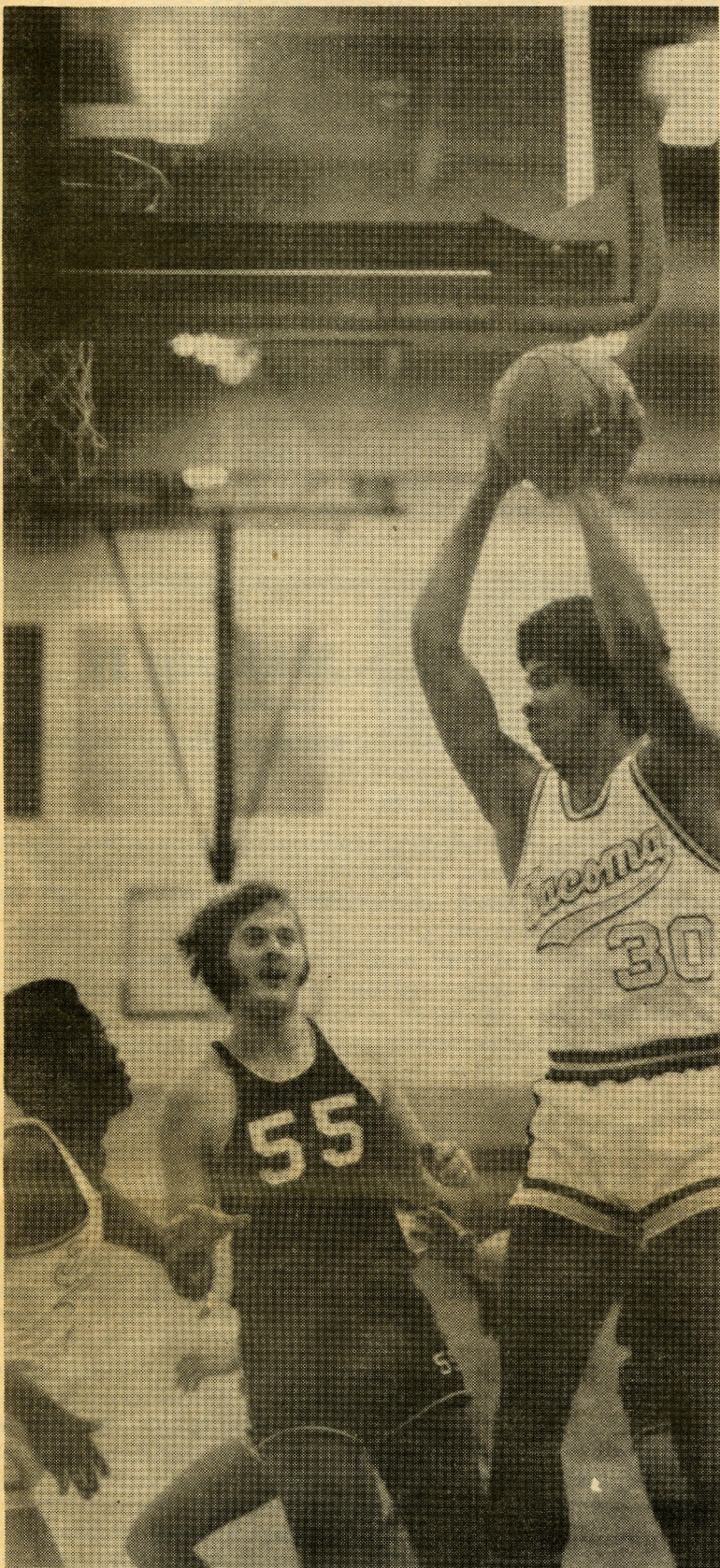
Tommy Williams and Brown then each countered with a pair of free throws in the closing seconds to assure the victory. It was Tacoma's seventh win in as many games in conference play and extended their overall record to 14-2.

"This was a good game for us," said Moseid. "It was a let down after the Washington game, but the close ones will make us play better in the future."

"We couldn't get fired up. Fort Steilacoom played a courageous game, but our boys just couldn't get going."

Moseid had special praise for Maynard Brown and Jeff Marelich, who combined, played a big part in the win.

The Raiders were led in scoring by reserves Abner Thomas and Dave Glover, who tallied 14 and 12 points, respectively.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Tacoma's Tommy Williams (30) hauls down a rebound in hoop action against Everett. Larson (55) of the Trojans watches the action.

New coach fails in conference debut

The Everett Trojans brought a new coach to town, but the same familiar outcome continued to haunt the squad as the Titans won, going away, 91-53.

The Trojans, who have won only two games in the past two seasons and only eight in the past four, fell behind early and at one time trailed 74-25 with 11 minutes to go.

Earlier in the week, Will McGillivray, the assistant coach, took over for the Trojans as head coach when Ron Sullivan resigned. It was McGillivray's inaugural in conference play and the big loss was hard to take to say the least.

"The right combination of things at the right time can destroy any basketball pro-

gram," said McGillivray. "A few years ago TCC was a losing team."

Tacoma was tied at 2-2 before they took full control and moved out to a 30-5 lead. At the half, the Titans led 46-19.

Moseid, who played his regulars only for half of the game, was pleased with the team's performance.

"We played a good game," said Moseid. "Everett is a weak team and games like this tend to be of a run and gun type. It was good experience for our reserves."

Once again, the Titans used a balanced scoring attack led by Brown's 17. Conrad Lewis tallied 16, Gary Juniel 14, Keith Young 12, and Tommy Williams 10.

Everett was paced by Norm Sovold, who scored 11 points.

Bank with a friend.



Puget Sound National Bank
The hometown bank.

FRIENDS ARE FOR PEACE!

Wouldn't you like to be a friend?

Tacoma Friends Meeting

3019 North 21st. SK 2-2821

Meetings 10 a.m. Sunday

REMAINDER OF TITAN SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 27	Grays Harbor	8:00
Jan. 31	Edmonds	7:30
Feb. 3	Bellevue*	7:30
Feb. 7	Seattle*	7:30
Feb. 10	Shoreline*	7:30
Feb. 14	Skagit	7:30
Feb. 17	Everett	7:30
Feb. 21	Ft. Steilacoom*	7:30
Feb. 24	Green River*	7:30
Mar. 1-3	Championship at Bremerton	

* Home Games

Boosters aid recruiting

Last week the Challenge sport's staff expressed the views of student government on the growing problem of recruiting basketball players from out of state.

According to student government, basketball players who come to TCC from other parts of the country receive admission absolutely free thanks largely to other student's tuitions. This, undoubtedly has caused many students to complain and ask where their money is going.

Not the case

This is not necessarily the case. A few years ago, Tacoma and other schools could use student's tuitions to pay for athletes from out of state. However, two years ago, a new law came out concerning recruiting. This law carries with it two provisions.

First, an athlete's tuition is not to be paid by student funds. Second, that particular athlete must hold down a job to help pay for his right to attend school and play basketball.

Where's the money?

Now the question arises, where does all the money come from? For obviously, Tacoma would not attract many kids if the financial support wasn't there.

According to Joe Betz, treasurer of the Titans Booster Club, the money for these athletes comes from the boosters. Betz has some pretty convincing statistical evidence to back up this statement.

"Last year, we collected \$3,348 from booster activities," said Betz. "In no way did the students have to pay for out of state players."

Of this total, \$1,810 came from pledges or donations by members of the Titan boosters, which includes 15 active teachers, along with some outside donors. The remainder of the financial support was gathered at home basketball games by non-students, a basketball banquet, and the sale of booster season tickets.

'No problems'

"So far, we have had no problems in our recruiting program," said Betz. "Our selection of players has been good and the coaching excellent."

The money from the boosters covers not only out of state recruiting, but state players as well. When the athletes arrive, they are not awarded any special privileges that the average student does not receive. He uses the same state facilities as everyone else.

To the contrary of what anyone else might say, Tacoma is not the only school in the state of Washington that recruits out of state. According to Betz, Columbia Basin, Walla Walla, Spokane, Spokane Falls and Olympic Community Colleges recruit in basketball, while Grays Harbor, Lower Columbia and Clark recruit out of states in football.

Sports Editorial

Pantley decks Frazier

Last Monday the boxing world may have lost one of its premier singer-dancers, but it most certainly gained its first heavyweight champion (who is really a champion) in many, many years.

Monday's slaughter at Kingston, Jamaica will definitely help to retard boxing's popularity plunge. Joe Frazier's defeat in the second round Monday night ended the reign of one of boxing's poorest champions. Frazier, after beating Muhammad Ali in March of 1971, was content to sit on his title and fight two unknown boxers (Terry Daniels and Ron Standler) in two years. During this period he continually avoided a logical and profitable rematch with Ali. Ali, meanwhile was the only boxer on the scene who was acting like a champion - by fighting often and by trying to generate interest in the sport.

But Joe Frazier, professional boxing's milestone, is now gone. In his place is a young, handsome, intelligent man named George Foreman. It is hoped that Foreman will be an active champ; that he will not be afraid or too proud to defend his title against qualified opponents. It is hoped he will be active and keep professional boxing in the public eye.

As we found out with Joe Frazier, there is more to being heavyweight champion than just winning a fight.

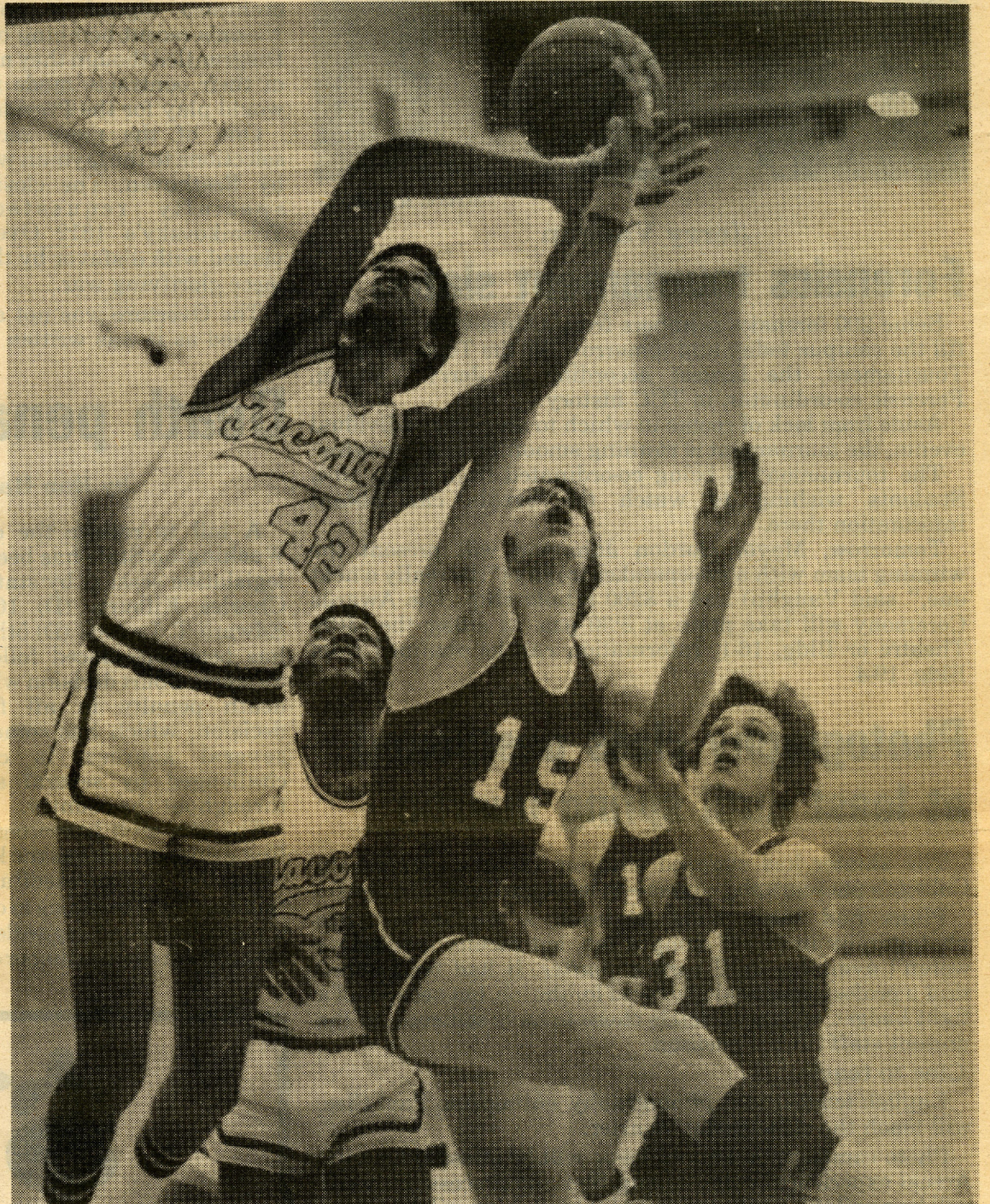
Tom Pantley

REGION I STANDINGS

	League	Season			
Tacoma	7-0	13-2	2. Brown, Tacoma	15	303 20.20
Skagit Valley	6-2	11-6	3. Allen, Seattle	17	318 18.7
Belleuve	5-2	12-5	4. Melvin, Skagit	17	306 18.0
Green River	5-2	8-9	5. Hendley, Edm.	16	281 17.56
Edmonds	3-4	8-8	6. Bernoski, Edm.	16	280 17.50
Ft. Steilacoom	2-5	9-7	7. Chilcott, G. R.	17	292 17.1
Shoreline	2-5	5-12	8. Reed, Bell.	17	260 15.2
Seattle Central	2-5	4-13	9. Price, Shore	17	242 14.2
Everett	0-7	1-15	10. Heimbigner, Shore.	17	230 13.5
			11. Sovold, Ev.	16	215 13.4
			12. Prather, Seattle	17	226 13.2
			13. McCormick, G.R.	17	217 12.7
			14. Deskins, Ft. St.	16	203 12.6
			15. Thomas, Ft. St.	16	200 12.5

Leading Scorers thru Jan. 20

1. Stone, SK. V.	17	345	20.29
------------------	----	-----	-------



-photo by Steve Bloom

Conrad Lewis (42) is fouled on his way to the basket in a game with the Everett Trojans. Rich Adams is the culprit as the Titans easily won 91-53.

UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

TWO YEAR ROTC PROGRAM

Draft Deferment To Earn A Degree

\$100 Per Month (Tax Free) While in ROTC

Serve as a Lieutenant After Graduation

CONTACT US BY 1 MARCH 73

Mail To: **ARMY ROTC**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, WA. 98195

or call: **(206) 543-1930**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

ERROR-FREE TYPING

NYLON TYPING RIBBON

CORRECTION RIBBON

ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE



—photo by Mark Malloy

Jerry Vaughn

Forensics tournament slated

Some 200 forensics members from a three-state area will fill the campus today and tomorrow for the Titan Forensic Tournament, the largest according to Jerry Vaughn, Forensic co-ordinator, in TCC history.

Aside from lack of rooms in which to stage the individual events, the tournament is running smoothly, said Vaughn.

The tournament is being co-ordinated from Bldg. 19-4. Students wishing to watch the events can obtain information there.

Tomorrow, Mayor Gordon Johnston will present the winning team with a sweepstakes trophy ("It's really a neat one," said Vaughn) and a \$200 scholarship. The Awards Ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m. in either the Little Theatre or Bldg. 16-1. Information can be obtained from Bldg. 19-4.

Photography class postponed at least until spring quarter

The shutter has snapped shut on Tacoma Community College's photography course—at least until spring quarter.

Plans had been made to teach a course in basic photography in an off campus lab, but faculty instructors weren't available until spring quarter. It had been hoped that a professional could be hired for the job, but because of a tight budget, college officials chose to have someone on the present staff fill the position.

Clee to teach

English teacher and photography enthusiast, Paul Clee, will teach the class spring quarter.

Photo composition and make-up will be stressed heavily. Actual experience in developing film and processing prints will be available at the commercial lab, which will be rented for the course.

\$20 lab fee

Lab rental will be paid out of an assessment of \$20 per student. Each participant must supply his own camera, film and photo paper. Chemicals will be included with use of the lab.

So far, over 30 students have expressed interest in the class. The course is worth five credit hours and the scheduling will be announced at spring quarter registration time.

Inaugural concert goes on in spite of anti-war sentiments, security

by Debra Campbell

Last Saturday night channel 9, public television, presented the concert celebrating President Nixon's second inauguration. Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. was the site for the event, where seats went for as high as \$500.

Eugene Ormandy conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra, Nixon's personal choice.

Not a sour note was heard that night, although over half of the members of the orchestra signed a petition protesting Nixon's recent bombing of North Vietnam. Disgruntled though they might be, the terms of their contracts made it clear that they would play for the President.

One of the more recognizable music selections to the layman was a stirring piece by Beethoven. The closing number was specially requested by Nixon, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. This was viewed with disfavor by the musicians as a piece glorifying war.

The Overture was not allowed to be performed as it was written and as Ormandy

wished. The music is intended to be played outdoors with cannons booming. Ormandy's plan was for two men to fire shotguns with blanks into empty oil drums. This idea was quashed by the Secret Service who were worried, no doubt, of an assassin with real bullets taking advantage of the noise. The poundings of drums where booms were meant to be, considerably reduced the impact of the music.

Nixon's arrival at the start of the second half of the concert was met with a hearty welcome from his many subjects.

The second half started off with an excellent piano solo by Van Cliburn, followed by a huge choir from California singing American patriotic songs. At this point the concert began to lag and the time dragged on - a good chance for forty winks while waiting for the appearance of Charlton Heston.

His reading of the Declaration of Independence was superb and flag sales probably doubled the next day. One wonders how an article preaching anarchy escaped censorship on today's airwaves.

Death penalty bill in committee

by Ron Hale

A bill to restore the death penalty in Washington State has been introduced this legislative session by state representatives Charles Kilbury, (D) 16th district, and Edward T. Luders, (D) 5th district. The bill has been introduced following the recent Supreme Court decision which outlawed the death penalty in all fifty states. The decision, which has come under fire from several sources, is currently being challenged by several state legislatures throughout the country.

The bill, as it is written now, will define first degree murder as the killing of a human being by; (1) premeditation, (2) an act imminently dangerous to others, evidencing a depraved mind regardless of human life, (3) a person committing or escaping from the

scene of a robbery, rape, burglary, larceny or arson, or (4) sabotage of railway tracks, trestles, or other equipment.

Murder in the first degree will be punishable by imprisonment for life in the state penitentiary. The bill states, however, that the death penalty shall be imposed "for premeditated murder, for the murder of a law enforcement officer, for the murder of a guard at a penal institution, for any murder committed during the perpetration of a robbery, rape, burglary, larceny or arson in the first degree, and for any murder committed during a crime of mayhem".

Executions shall take place at the state penitentiary by the administration of lethal gas whereas before the means of execution was by hanging.

The bill at present has been referred to the Judiciary Committee.

\$100
a month
for a few good college men.

\$100 for each month of the school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn it as a member of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc
The Marines are
looking for a few good men.

IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY

9 AM till 3 PM
February 1st and 2nd

EARN EXTRA CASH

For Yourself - For Your Organization

DONATE

BLOOD - PLASMA

\$ 5.00 each visit

\$10.00 weekly

\$50.00 monthly

UNITED BIOLOGICS

Plasma Collection Center

1355 Commerce, Tacoma, Washington

Phone 383-4044

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