



# Microlab funding burns Muse fuse

by Steve Kruse

Room 17, Bldg. 10 is cold, empty and unfinished. Old cabinets taken from other rooms sit clustered amidst the dangling wires and pipes sticking from holes hacked into the once finished walls. A few small classroom desks are scattered about the fairly good sized room; but the room has never been used by students for its intended purpose. Room 17 is the Microbiology Lab that was left unfinished four years ago because, at the time, Tacoma Community College lacked the funds to complete the finishing touches on the inside of the lab room.

The present Microbiology Lab, conducted by Bill Muse, is held in room 13 in Bldg. 10. The room is small, dangerous and inadequate for the purpose of teaching microbiology. Basically the room was designed to teach Geology or Oceanography; it is small and has only a few sinks. The counter space is minimal, especially when 24 students, their microscopes, bunsen burners, test tubes, slides and culture dishes are competing for the space. Lab conditions get very hazardous; test tubes get broken, dyes get spilled and cultures get spoiled. These conditions are dangerous, besides making it

tough for an instructor to teach proper laboratory procedures and technique; the main emphasis in a microbiology course. The color of the counter tops — is also a danger point. They are green, the same color as the gas flame of a bunsen burner and this makes the flame very hard to see. The result is often burnt hair and singed eyebrows.

The location of the present lab is very bad. In order to get equipment or chemicals for his classes, Muse must leave the lab, go through three locked doors, across the building and into the central storage area and back the same way. Because the room is used for other classes, the equipment for lab must be carted in and carted back out afterwards and some of the more delicate cultures shouldn't even be moved in order to get accurate results.

"I'm supposed to be teaching laboratory techniques; but under these conditions it is almost impossible," Muse stated.

The new microbiology lab, when completed, will be designed just for microbiology. It will be bigger, feature new cabinets with black slate tops, an adequate number of sinks and will be located right next to the central storage area. The

cost for these finishing touches will be around \$12,000.

Mr. Muse has been told that the new lab will be completed in March and will use by next quarter. But he's been told that before.

"Every time I ask the Administration to finish the new lab, they tell me they don't have any money, that they have other priorities or to wait till next quarter."

In the meantime TCC has built a new greenhouse, extended the maintenance center and added an \$8,000 security system to the library.

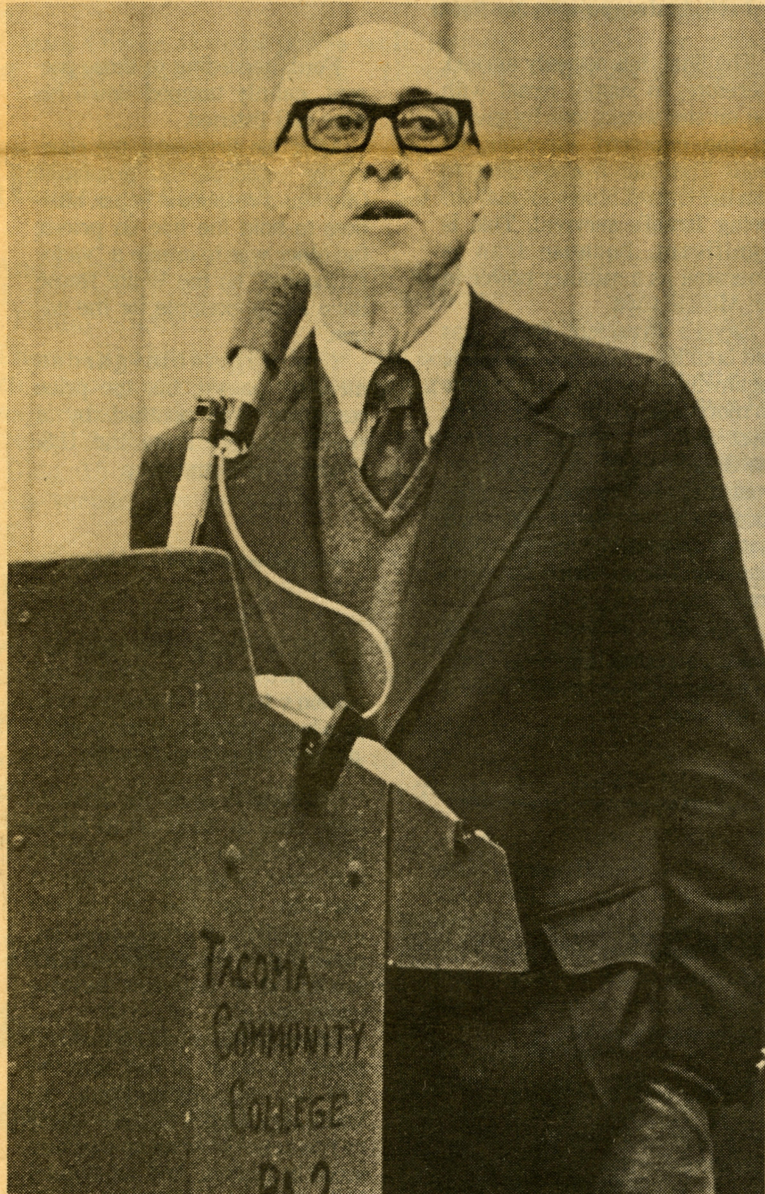
The Microbiology class is one of TCC's most popular classes, usually filling up just a few days after class registration opens. Nurses and Health students, who are in demand by our hospitals, are required to take this class to achieve their degrees.

When asked how our microbiology lab compares with that of other community colleges, Muse responded:

"Our new facilities, when completed, should be up to par and adequate. Comparing our existing facilities with those of other community colleges is like comparing TCC's swimming pool with Wilson High School's — we don't have one."

## Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Volume X, Number 10 JANUARY 31, 1975



Satirist Dr. Richard Armour photo by Larry Buck

### Campus hit by satirist's artillery

by Howard Schmidt

"Shoot — Move — and Communicate," is the motto of artillery. It is also the philosophy of Dr. Richard Armour, an old artilleryman, who shoots satire from the hip, moves about the world, and communicates with his audiences in a unique method of satire.

He tells all students, "If you want lots of time off, work for the Government. If you want no time off . . . be a writer."

Speaking at two performances of a near capacity house in the TCC theater last week, Armour poked a light jab at everything from religion to rest rooms.

"I get some of my greatest inspirations in church," he admitted. "I'm a schizophrenic. Sitting there, beside my wife, listening to the sermon, I get great ideas. A good day in church is four pieces of verse. Somebody up there likes me."

With a Ph.D. from Harvard, fellowships from England and France, teaching at seven major universities, and 6,000 pieces of prose and poetry, Dr. Armour has that rare gift of adding smiles and sunshine to the sad and serious side of life.

Earlier that day, he had spoken to the English 101 classes of Frank Garratt and Frank Weihs, admitting that he had not done too well as an English Composition student. "I began writing for the college newspaper . . . anything and everything," he told the class. "Writing for the newspaper is like a lab class in English."

#### Write and Rewrite

A student asked if the Dr. ever felt like not writing? He answered, "Every day, but the

compulsion to write is a disease. It's that first word on the page that won't come. Then the dam breaks. Rewriting or revision is a sign of professionalism. I rewrote 'It All Started With Columbus' five times, and it was a million seller. The most valuable aid to writing is a dictionary," he concluded . . . and promptly pulled one out of his briefcase.

Back to the theater. Dr. Armour read his now famous two-line poem:

"I don't know what you can deduce . . . about girls who wear their sweaters loose."

After hearing that many years ago, a colleague and former dean mailed him a two-line addition:

"You can't be sure you're even right about the girls who wear them tight." That dean is now president of the same university.

Earlier that morning, over bacon and eggs, the humorist "confessed" he was really a retired Army Colonel. "After I won the war in Europe in 1945, I served on Gen. Eisenhower's staff in Washington. Some of my poetry satire of course, mysteriously appeared on bulletin boards and latrine walls. It nearly started World War III . . . between our own brass of course. Maybe some day I'll tell them," he said.

He is 68 well traveled years now, and wants to slow down. "I'd like to spend the rest of my days writing. There is so much to say and so little time to say it. I hate holidays . . . the mailman doesn't bring me any checks," he said, as he wiped the egg from his chin, and that started him off on another subject. Which came first . . . the chicken or the egg . . . but that's another story.

# Tuition increase protest rally

## 12:30 Feb. 5 in TCC Little theater

RECEIVED DEC 31 1975



# opinions

It seems that apathy, in its many forms, has received a great deal of attention lately. Indeed, the word has found a prominent position in our everyday discussions.

However, when the word is manifested in any area of human behavior (especially when life or property is jeopardized) it becomes something more than just a word.

For example, on Jan. 17 at approximately 10 a.m., a female student fainted on the walkway near Bldg. 16. There were several persons in the vicinity, yet only two moved to help her. Some simply gawked; others just strolled by, choosing not to notice what had happened. One of the men who went to the stricken girls' aid was heard to shout: "What the hell's wrong with you people?"

What is wrong indeed.

Why did those "apathetic" individuals choose not to help the girl lying on the sidewalk? More important, how did they become that way in the first place?

No doubt some of the blame rests upon our willingness to observe life dispassionately; as if every problem that arises will be handled by someone else; someone in an official capacity.

Another reason is fear. Fear of involvement, of personal injury or, in the case of an accident, fear of making the situation worse through improper action. Considering the number of lawsuits stemming from a "Good Samaritan's" bungling, though well intentioned, attempt at life saving, this particular fear is at least partially justified.

Third, the ever increasing amount of violence in our culture has left many of us insensitive to the plight of others. After all, how many napalm, gunshot, stabbing, or bombing victims can one witness on the evening news before emotional numbness sets in? Worse yet, in the safe confines of our living rooms the agony of another human being seems far away, unreal. The sterile vacuum of the nightly news lends itself well to that feeling of unreality; that sense of cool detachment necessary for one's own emotional protection.

There are no ready answers to these problems. However, since fear is such an incredible motivator, perhaps we should fear that we are gradually losing our humanity. Maybe in that way incidents such as that which occurred outside Bldg. 16 will move us to help another human being; therefore regaining the humanness that we lose every time we look the other way . . .

Skip Jones  
Associate Editor

## The Collegiate Challenge

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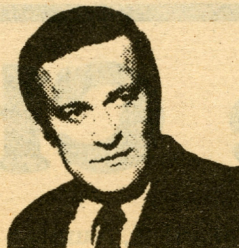
Photographers: Barb Burke, Larry Buck, Tim Graston.  
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# letters letters

Dear Editor,

Peter Wolfe's article on Jack Anderson contained some startling statements about the economics of the oil industry. It is a thoughtprovoking essay for some of use, who have inclined to the belief that the American system of equality under the law and freedom to follow any endeavor on one's own personal initiative, subject to regulation and control by the will of the majority for the common good — that that system of government and free enterprise must be the best yet devised by humans for their own welfare. We hold to this belief because this system has obtained for us the highest standard of living in the world, even for those with the smallest share in it. This is, perhaps, as much to our moral detriment as to our material comfort, and therein we may find the key to many of our problems.

Mr. Wolfe, in saying we must not stop at exposing "Partisan abuses" but also "evaluate the utility of the system itself," seems to imply we'd better chuck the whole system overboard and start over again with some kind of socialism, because our capitalistic system just isn't going to work.



## Kissinger would indeed use force on Arabs if . . . .

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The Arab world is in an uproar over Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's remark about hypothetical American military intervention against the oil states.

Vice Admiral Frederick Turner, the Sixth Fleet commander, added to the furor by saying the Navy didn't want to invade any oil sheikdom but was "prepared" to do so.

Now, American diplomats are trying to calm the storm. They are telling Arab leaders that Kissinger's views have been misrepresented by the press. Kissinger himself has publicly disavowed his own statement. We can reveal, however, what the Secretary of State told associates during a recent secret discussion.

He said President Ford would not stand by while the Western world was destroyed by an oil squeeze. If oil should be used as a weapon to destroy the free world's economy, Kissinger said, it would be just as serious a threat as a Soviet military move against the West. The response of the United States, he added, would be the same.

Kissinger also said he didn't think the Soviets would go to war with the United States over the Middle East, as long as the United States was defending the West's "vital interests."

Of course, Kissinger stressed

that the oil crisis can be solved without war. And in the secret policy councils, he has vigorously opposed the idea of military intervention.

Meanwhile, Kissinger has been scheming secretly with the Shah of Iran to find a solution to the Middle East mess.

The two men have developed a warm personal relationship. Kissinger has persuaded the Shah that another Middle East war would increase Arab dependency upon the Soviets and, therefore, strengthen Soviet influence in the Middle East. This would be a threat, Kissinger warned, to Iran's position.

Now socialism in my vocabulary is not a dirty word. It might just be take a more socialistic economic system integrated with our democratic processes, revised to fit the modern situation, is the answer to the discrepancies and malfunctions of the present set-up. Who knows?

Yet, I believe that we should not expend much time and space to discrediting those who are committed to trying to preserve what is good in the system while trying to correct its evils. It being granted that to project our social, political, and economic maladies onto an external object; such as the Arabs, will not cure the illness, and that what is needed is some painful, internal excisions; nevertheless, I yet feel that such journalists as Jack Anderson, and previously, Westbrook Pegler, and even before him, Walter Winchell, perform a valuable service for the American people. By pinpointing and spotlighting abuses of economic monopoly, power of office, or social influence, they enable us to correct what is wrong inside. However, we have to pick up the ball and carry it from there.

W. A. Cullen

The Shah has secretly agreed, therefore, to supply Israel with the oil she would lose by giving up the captured Egyptian oil fields. The Shah is also willing to join the United States in guaranteeing Israel's survival. This is significant, because Iran is emerging as a military power in the Middle East.

Egypt's President Sadat has told both Kissinger and the Shah, meanwhile, that Israel must give up more than the oil fields. There must also be withdrawals from the Golan Heights on the Syrian front and the West Bank on the Jordanian front. Sadat explained that he could never accept a deal that didn't also include his Arab brothers.

Kissinger is now bringing pressure on the Israelis to come to terms with the Arabs before it is too late.

**Ford's Faultfinders:** Congress, the press and the public have been ripping apart President Ford's economic proposals. But some of the President's own appointees have given him the roughest going-over.

At a recent Saturday White House meeting, the President, his energy czar Frank Zarb and his economic adviser William Seidman were raked over the coals by the Citizens Action Committee, a group Ford set up under his "Whip Inflation Now" program.

After Seidman and Zarb briefed the group, Ford strolled in, expecting simply to pass a few minutes in friendly banter. But the citizens committee unloaded on him.

They charged that the Seidman and Zarb presentation were too one-sided, and they complained that the Administration was taking too hard a line against gas rationing. One member said the committee was useless and ought to be disbanded.

Ford, according to those present, calmly tamped down his pipe and listened.

After the fireworks, the committee voted on two proposals. One was a resolution to ask business to hold the line on prices; the other was to create a "victory garden" on the White House lawn as an example for the nation.

The vegetable garden measure passed, but the price resolution was scuttled by a representative from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

**D.E.A. Dope:** The Drug Enforcement Administration, the nation's top anti-narcotics unit, has been virtually paralyzed by an internal power struggle.

Congress created the DEA in July, 1973, in an effort to eliminate the inter-agency rivalries that used to plague the war on narcotics. Our own two-month investigation of DEA, however, reveals that the old animosities are still alive. Only now they are under one roof.

Office politics at DEA have gotten so rough, in fact, that the FBI has been called in to investigate charges that the agency has been covering up in-house security probes. And on Capitol Hill, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has begun a full-scale investigation of the DEA.

Some influential lawmakers have told us privately that they hope to abolish the anti-narcotics agency. These legislators see the DEA as an expensive operation that has yielded only marginal results.

United Feature Syndicate



## CALENDAR

Tonight at Court "C", relaxation is the thing. Gregg Baker will perform bluesy, breezy songs on piano, guitar and harmonica, along with the humor of Gary Kanter. Admission if 75 cents.

A master of stories on bar singing, sinking ships, lost and found loves, Alaska—Robert Rhode will set you sailing with penetrating vocals and precise guitar Feb. 1 at 9 p.m. at Court "C".



There will be a film double feature Friday, February 7, in the Little Theatre. Movies to be shown are **Silent Running** and **The Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner**.



Representatives from the Pacific Northwest Independent Colleges in Idaho, Oregon and Washington will visit TCC Thursday, Feb. 13 in the Library Resource Center Lobby, Bldg. 1 from noon to 2 p.m.

Two Representatives from Central Washington State College will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the John Binns Room, Bldg. 1, for program planning, course equivalency explanations and general CWSC information.



The International Students Organization invites all students interested in parties, cultural seminars, Tacoma-Seattle sightseeing trips and a week-end camping trip to join them in discussion today at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 19, Room 6.



Live folk, jazz and funky music will be featured in the Student Lounge, Bldg. 15, Room 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight. Coffee is free. Admission is 50 cents.



Students eligible for their high school diploma at the end of Winter Quarter may contact Robert Thornburg in Bldg. 7, room 8 Monday through Thursday between 1:30 and 10 p.m.



"Animaux Sauvages (Wild Animals)," will be shown Monday, Feb. 3 at Chris Knutsen Hall, University Center, Pacific Lutheran University at 7:30 p.m.

This is the fourth film of the 1974-75 Audubon Wildlife Series and winner of the 1971 Cannes Film Festival award for the best educational documentary. Admission is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students. Children five years and under are admitted free.



A special seven-session course is offered for those persons wanting to kick the smoking habit. Class meets from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 11, 12, 14, 17, 21, 25 and March 4 in Bldg. 5A. The cost is \$10. Contact Dorothy Galloway, Health Advisor, Ext. 5132 for more information.



## Common cold . . . . royal pain

by Dottie Galloway

For at least 3,000 years man has been trying to cope with the common cold. He has been armed with faith, superstition, and hope. He has been advised by Grandma, his next door neighbor, and the advertising copywriter. And he has bowed, year after year, to the persistent, perennial, plaguing cold.

The common cold is a name given to any of short-lived infections of the nose and throat. All of them are highly contagious and they have similar symptoms. Over a hundred different viruses have been identified to cause colds.

In the course of a cold, the virus takes hold in your body from one to three days before symptoms appear. The first hint is usually scratchiness in the throat. Within a few hours, your nose gets stuffy, and you have a vague feeling of discomfort and illness. Usually you start sneezing, too. Within 48 hours, your cold is in full bloom—eyes teary, nose running, voice husky, breathing obstructed, and taste and smell dulled. You may feel lethargic and achy. It's common to have a moderate headache (but a severe one may be a sign of some complication).

Once a cold is fully developed, it usually continues for several days, and then gradually lets up.

Antibiotics, the "wonder drugs", are effective against bacteris, not against the respiratory viruses. There is no drug known today that can cure the common cold. Here is what you can do for your cold:

1. Your usual dose of aspirin helps the headache and general achiness.
2. A vaporizer may relieve congestion.
3. A piece of hard candy soothes your throat.
4. Drinking fruit juice or water helps keep

the mucous membranes moist.

5. And rest to conserve energy, build up resistance against complications. Bed rest is not necessary unless you have a fever.

Call your doctor if you develop any of these symptoms: a fever that lasts more than two or three days, a severe headache, chest pains, hard coughing spells, earache, or rusty-looking sputum.

Influenza is a fairly brief, severe sickness that is highly catching and is spread from one person to another. The cause is again viruses.

Flu seems to come on suddenly, but actually takes one to three days to develop. You may have chills, fever, headache, backache, muscular pains, and lack of appetite. Also, possible a cold in the head, sore throat, dry cough, weakness, pain or burning in the eyes, sensitivity to light, and nausea. Temperature goes up quickly during the first day—usually to 101 or 102. The temperature may go down gradually over a few days, or go down quickly only to rise again on the third day, lasting possibly for as long as seven.

As your temperature begins to go down, you'll probably notice more stuffiness in your nose. Your cough may get worse. From that point on, you'll probably get well fast. Tiredness may last a week or more. A loose cough for a few weeks is also common. The flu itself leaves no after-effects, but often there may be complications. If you do not recover from the flu in a reasonable time, call your doctor.

For flu—go to bed. Take aspirin for pain and fever. Drink a lot of fluids if fever is high. Again, penicillian will not help because it is not effective against viruses.

### An arboretum at TCC?

It's true. There is such a place here, although not many are aware of the fact.

Developed in 1968, through the efforts of the Capitol District of the Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs, the five-acre site is located on the S.E. corner of the campus near S. 18th and Pearl.

Originally, the idea was to develop a showcase for native shrubs, plants and trees. Benches and paths were also added.

However, seven years later the arboretum has fallen upon hard times. The shrubs and trees are being choked by a thick undergrowth of weeds and grasses.

The main cause: neglect.

A group of students from Biology 106 are now taking steps to restore the area.

*Editor's Note: In last week's "Challenge" we named Richard Perkins as the founder and the first instructor of Biology 106 (Contemporary Biological Problems). We were in error. F. Melvin Urshel deserves that distinction, and we offer our apologies to him.*

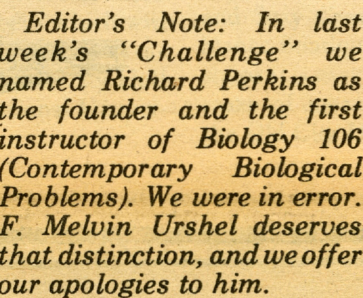


photo by Tim Graston

### Arboretum to bloom again

The group, consisting of Connie Bearley, Jan O'Brien, Libby Ackley, and two others have formulated a three-fold project to renovate the area.

First: To clear away the weeds and grass that choke the trees and shrubs.

Second: Identify all the plants according to genus, specie and common name.

Third: Devise a plan for continued maintenance.

According to Ms. Bearley, the major problem confronting the group is making students and community members aware of the need to maintain the arboretum.

Volunteers from this campus and the community are urged to participate in the project. If interested, contact Richard Perkins at extension 5060 in Bldg. 9.

## classified

Free advertising for students, faculty and staff. Bldg. 15-18, Ext. 5042.

**TEAC 3340**, 4 channel recorder. All channels syncable. \$900 very clean. 2 SONY MX-12 mixers \$50 each. TEAC 3340 MX-12 mixers makes good mini studio. To see, call Tom, 565-1274

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### Cars etc.

'72 **DATSUN 510**, 4 dr., stick, excellent condition. \$1990. See Mary Kennedy at TCC Bookstore or call Seattle, 244-4616, evenings.

**EXPERT TUNE-UPS**, and repairs. Factory trained mechanic. Honda, Norton, Triumph motorcycles. Also most cars- domestic and foreign-work guaranteed- fast and inexpensive. Need tuition money, etc. 584-6389.

### Personals

**CONVICT**, 5'10", 155, Blond hair, blue eyes, wants to write any chicks who might be sensitive to the burdens of doing time. Any race is cool. Doug Lanier, 11678-116, Box 1000, Steilacoom, Wn

### Misc.

**TERM PAPERS!** Canada's largest service. For catalog send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spandina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. **CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. PLEASE WRITE.**

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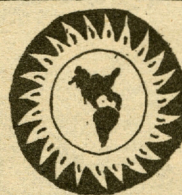
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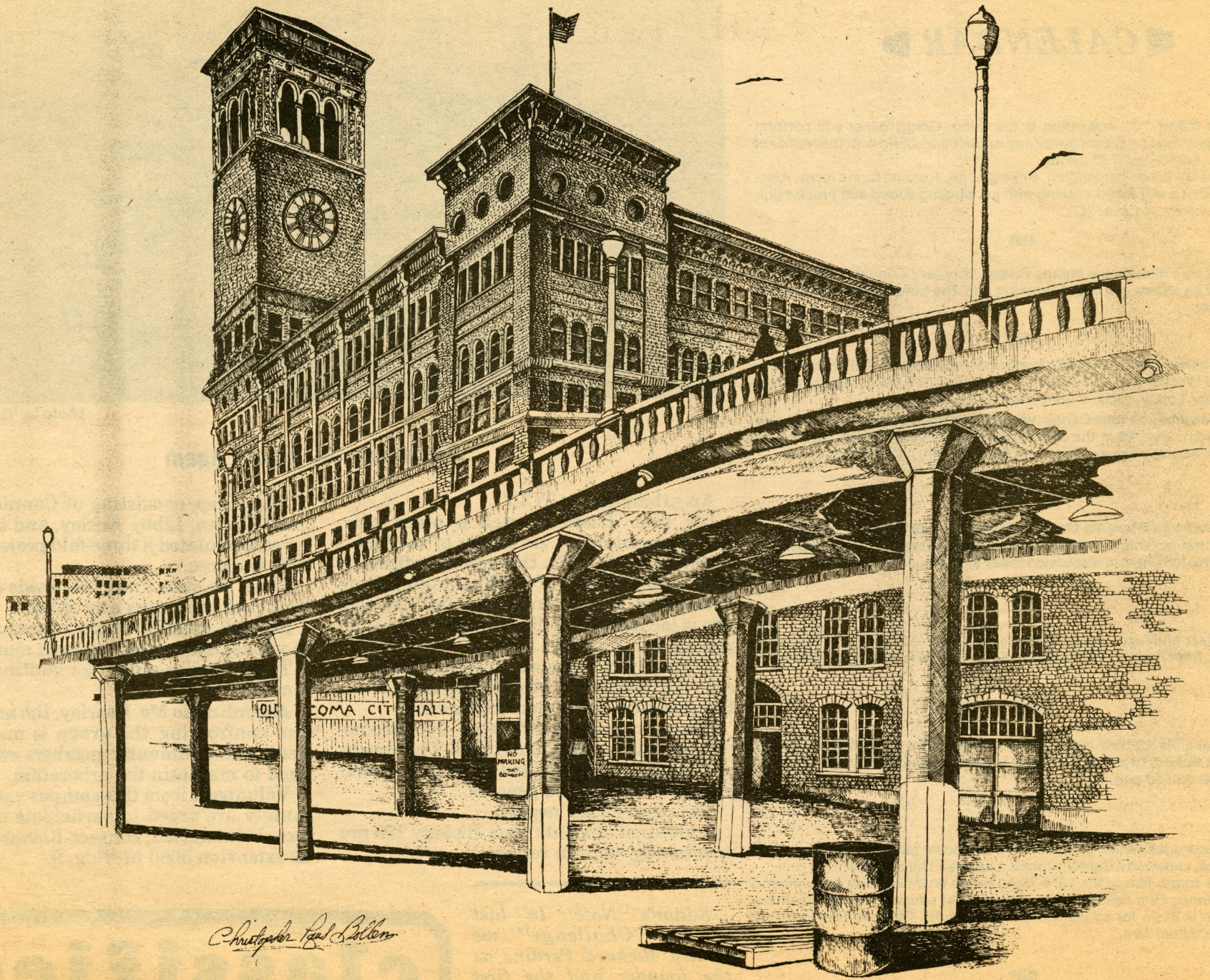
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above: artists sketch of the structure as it appears today.  
 below: original bells sound on special occasions.  
 lower right: City Hall as it appeared at the turn of the century.  
 opposite: on the way to City Hall in 1936.

photos courtesy of Washington State Historical Society.

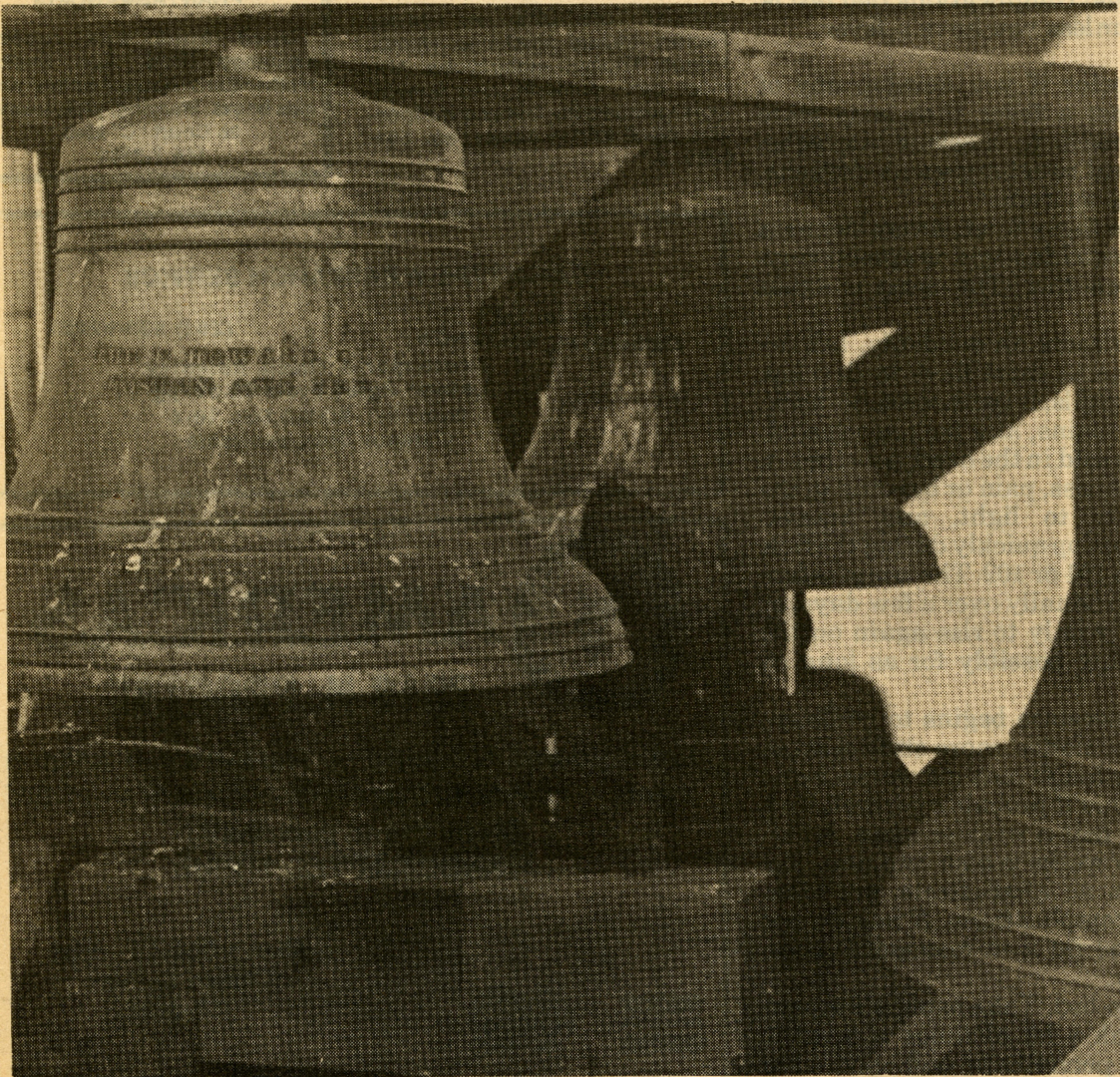
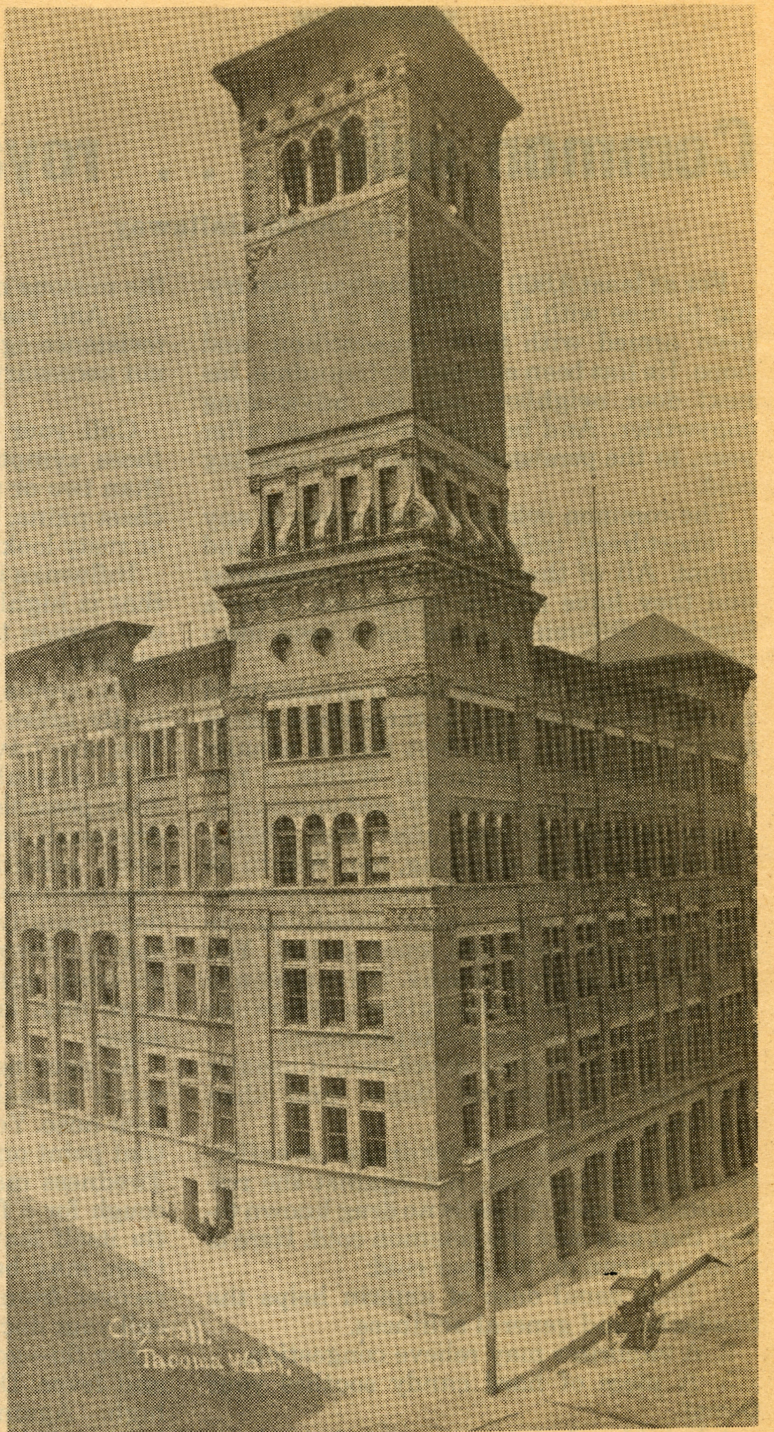


photo by Ted Irwin





# Old City Hall takes on a new look

by Connie Wiesner

The Old City Hall, built in 1894, has taken on a new image. The 81-year-old Renaissance style structure served Tacoma for decades as the headquarters for the city's police, jail, and chamber of commerce, then fell into disuse. Today it has opened its doors to an array of imaginative boutiques and eateries.

## *have dinner in jail*

the huge furnace once used to heat the building. Also in the basement is a tavern with the original jail cells restored for intimate dinners or a fast game of air hockey.

As you wander through the building you will notice some of the original vaults and safes adapted into the decor. If you are fortunate enough to visit the clock tower you will see the old gears and workings of the clock. When it was first built, electricity was a thing of the future and the convicts performed the ritual of winding the time piece. Although not in use now, the clock's hands are so delicate that a slight wisp of wind will cause them to move.

Climbing up to join the pigeons in the open air bell chamber, you can get a panoramic view of the city. While there you can observe the four bells which will be hooked up to chime on special occasions. It is no wonder the Old City Hall has been accepted as a National Historical Landmark.

Today there is a relaxed atmosphere as young and old join to browse among the 28 completed shops and restaurants. The shops include such things as a jeweler's, several art galleries, a mercantile shop, record store, leather craft emporium, co-op, and even a greenhouse. For the hungry there is a bakery, deli, roof top cafe, and a tavern.

## *a nice people place*

The Old City Hall was redesigned by architect Barnett Schorr with Robert K. Hyquist and Associates doing the developing and leasing. Also involved in the construction are Burke and Davis, General Contractors and John Friars as manager. Contributing to the success of the Old City Hall is the Tacoma Downtown Merchants Association. They provide a brightly painted shuttle bus to run from downtown parking garages to the old building, which is open seven days a week for everyone's enjoyment.

## *original brick walls*

When you enter the six-story building, located at 7th and Commerce, you will be greeted by a mingling of old and new. The original brick walls give way to natural wood floors, concrete walkways, wood beams, and steel columns. Throughout the building there is evidence of its historical past.

The three-foot-thick walls contain the original red bricks brought over from Holland. A few of the initial floor tiles remain but many were given away at the grand opening. The lower level houses

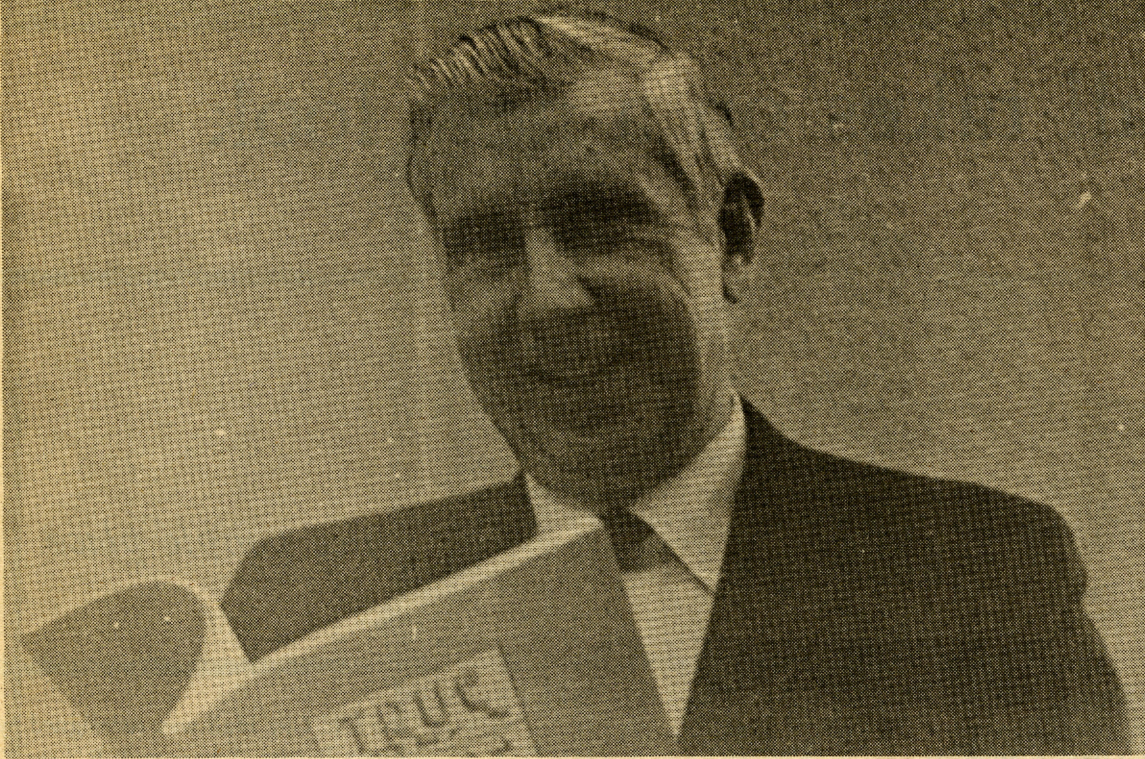
## *shops and restaurants*

All the shops and restaurants have interesting names and unique interiors. Some of the more intriguing names are: The Gray Gull, Habitat, The Wash Room, Inkslingers, Crepe Co., The Glasshouse, Inc., The Wet Whisker, Barney Bagel's and Suzy Creamcheese Deli, and Casablanca Boutique. With so many specialty shops it is easy to become absorbed in the maze of mezzanines. When completed the Old City Hall will house 35 tenants.

In the future, the building will be decorated with outside lighting. The clock and chimes will be restored to working order. A fabulous restaurant and cocktail lounge will occupy the sky light area and there will be completion of the remaining shops. But for now, the Old City Hall is alive. Soon it will join such notables as San Francisco's Cannery and Seattle's Pier 70 as one of the nice people places.







Dr. Donald A. Hiatt

photo by Tim Graston

## Program board heads for hills

The ASB Senate and the Program Board are sponsoring a retreat February 7 and 8 for students interested in conducting campus activities. The retreat will be held at Pilgrim Firs on Hood Canal. There will be workshops on activities, programming and publicity.

The main purpose of the retreat will be to offer to interested students training in conducting special events, from creation through scheduling, publicizing, to the actual production of events.

Two workshops by guests from Green River Community College will be featured. Bruce Roth will discuss developing leadership and management qualities and Dawn Ulyate will present a workshop on programming special events.

Students interested in attending should see Mary Haskins, Paul Wholman, or Rick Ramseth in Building 17-A. Clubs wanting to be represented at the retreat should send a minimum of two and maximum of five members.

## Registration hassles remain

Each quarter students are forced to go through the ritual of registration. Here at T.C.C. winter enrollment is one of the biggest ever, according to Joseph Kosai, Admission and Records official. Latest figures list the total enrollment at 5,251: broken down into 44.8 per cent female, 54.2 per cent male, and one per cent undecided.

Mrs. Lorene Miller, Admissions and Records official, stated there were no problems in the registration office. The problems arose among the students. The two basic complaints were the lack of information about registration procedures and the inability of students to pay at the time of registration.

Students registering after Jan. 2 ran into the problem of class closures and in most cases had to obtain special permission of the instructor to enroll. There were 25 class cancellations with 11 of them falling in the community service area.

If you are planning to attend T.C.C. spring quarter some tentative dates to keep in mind are: Feb. 18, schedule distribution and appointments; March 3-7, pre-registration; and March 31, beginning of spring quarter.

## Instructor's book to cause arguments

"True, False, or In Between," a book written by TCC instructor Donald A. Hiatt, was released by Ginn and Company Publishers on Jan. 2.

According to Hiatt, the book was written to be a high school text, but is not limited to that level of audience. Anyone who wishes to understand the basic concepts of argumentation and logic can gain by reading the book.

Hiatt's interest in writing the text originated while he was in graduate school in 1962. He began writing while teaching at Wilson High School. At TCC since 1967, Hiatt teaches Speech 100, 200 and 230.

"When people talk, they pass opinions," says Hiatt, "and sometimes use opinions as tact to try to persuade others to their point of view." His book provides the principles needed to discern valid from invalid argument, opinion from fact.

"True, False, or In Between" has been adopted by a Bookline, Mass., high school as an elective class text. Hiatt hopes that the book will be accepted by many such schools. "I feel the concepts of basic logic and argumentation should be taught in high schools rather than students being exposed to them first at the college level."

## Grow your own, it's cheaper

by Lucile Hubbard

"Plan a high productivity vegetable garden and reduce your cost of living."

That's the word for the day from Burpee, the seed people. And now is the time to act on it.

Spring is coming, the garden catalogues are in the mail and if you're going to have a garden, start planning.

Later there will be plenty of hard work. But now, Gardeners, old-timers, wishful thinkers, you can sit in your comfortable chair with your colorful seed catalogue, browse happily through the pages of beautiful flowers, interesting herbs and luscious appearing vegetables and let it rain.

If you don't have a catalogue, send a post card to one or more of the addresses listed below and you will be sent (for free) the greatest book bargain in existence. These booklets are filled not only with inviting colored pictures of fruits, vegetables and flowers, but they are crammed with information on characteristics and uses of these plants and how to grow them.

For instance, on page 125 of "Burpee Seeds and Everything for the Garden 1975" you'll learn how to lay out your garden on paper. There are lists of vegetables under such headings as: "Cool weather crops for spring and fall, Greatest yields for space and effort, Easy to grow vegetables, Perfect for pots and window boxes."

If you don't have a garden, plan a spot for one. Dig up a sunny corner of the lawn, use spaces in a flower bed or just a flower pot or two for chives, Tiny Tim Tomatoes or whatever suits your fancy. When you have picked a spot where the sun shines most of the day, if it is not already crumbly, loamy soil, now is the time to dig in peat moss, leaf mold or compost. These can be purchased at the supermarket or nursery or you can make your own compost.

### Instant Compost

Some people use a blender and chop up and liquify orange, grapefruit, banana or other peels, food leftovers, egg shell, etc. for almost instant compost and mix it with coffee grounds, grass clippings, leaves or

sawdust. These composts may be dug into the garden beds or rows to feed the microscopic flora and fauna that live in the soil and make a favorable environment for the growth of plants. Compost or other organic material also encourages earthworms to live in the garden. These little helpers plow, aerate and fertilize the soil.

Now is the time too, to shop for seeds in local stores or order them. Don't delay. Last summer, I decided to plant a late crop of peas and went to the nursery for seeds. "There are no pea seeds available," the clerk told me. "With groceries so expensive, seeds are in demand and they are going to be short supply in the spring too," he added.

So my advice is: study the catalogues, plan your garden and send in your seed order early, to be sure it will be filled. Washington's birthday is the traditional day to plant peas and that is coming up soon. So how about digging up a few rows or a bed for a pea patch, add some compost and be all set to plant peas on the 17th of February?

Garden magazines contain many advertisements for free seed catalogues and for your convenience a few are listed:

Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Inc.,  
379 Cokesbury Road, Greenwood, S. C.  
29647

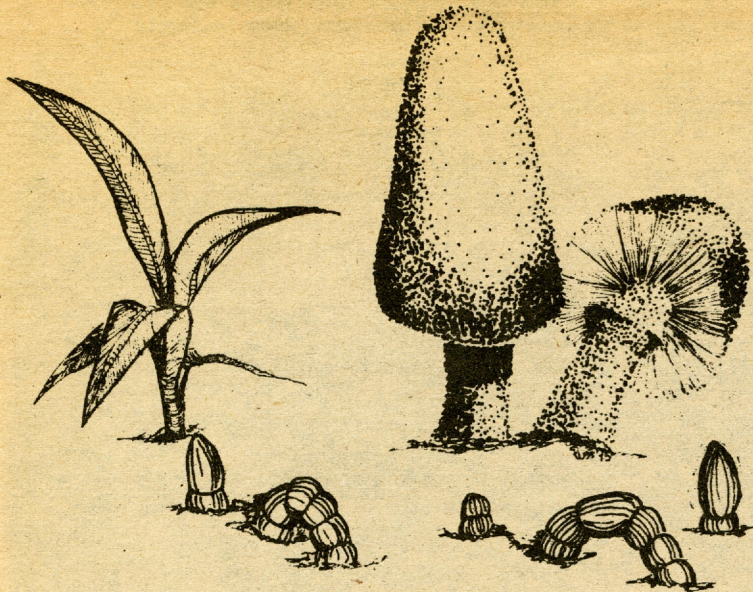
R.J. Shumway Seedsman  
Rockford, Ill. 61101

Joseph Harris Co., Inc.,  
70 Moreton Farm, Rochester, New York  
14624

Gurney Seed and Nursery Company  
2632 Page Street, Yankton, South Dakota  
57078

### Gardening at TCC

The TCC Garden Project has an improved water system this year and has been enlarged by ten spaces. There are a few plots still available on a first come, first serve basis, for persons who wish to garden on the campus. All gardeners are required to share their crops with a needy family or charity agency. Those wishing to reserve a space in the garden may do so by calling ext. 5002.



## EARN EXTRA CASH

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\$10.00 weekly

Up to \$50.00 monthly

### UNITED BIOLOGICS

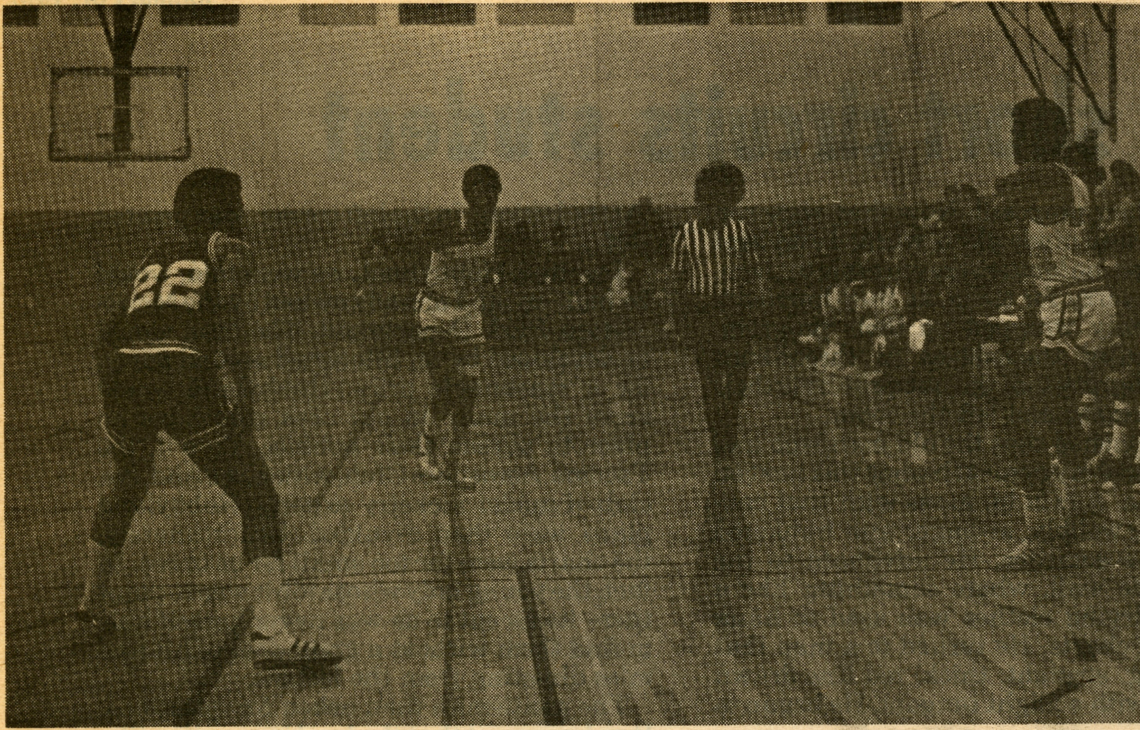
Plasma Collection Center

1355 Commerce, Tacoma, Washington

Phone 383-4044

NEW HOURS Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.





WHERE'S THE BALL — It appears that Ronnie Mitchell is throwing the ball at the referee instead of teammate Stan Morris.

photo by Steve Bloom

## Reserves carry load in cage win

Tacoma survived the loss of two starters to beat Edmonds 62-58 in a Puget Sound Region battle at Edmonds last Saturday night. The victory upped the Titans season record to 17-1, including 9-0 in conference.

Stan Morris, Eugene Glenn, and Mark Stricherz, who were averaging 13 points per game between them, combined for 30 counters to lead Tacoma to their victory. Morris, who started in place of strep throat victim Joe Webb, had ten points; Glenn turned in his finest performance of the season with a dozen points and ten rebounds; and Stricherz contributed eight points, including a pair of free throws to clinch the win.

"Dave Oliver always plays well, but the rest take turns coming through,"

commented Coach Moseid after his team had disposed of the second place hosts. As usual, Oliver played well, scoring 20 points and gathering a dozen rebounds, but Tacoma's bench, which has come through in past contests was definitely a key factor in the game.

The Titans, who were also without starting forward Leon Johnson (flu), shot 42 per cent from the field compared to Edmonds 35 per cent. The hosts did hold an edge at the charity stripe, hitting 10 of 12. (Tacoma 4-5). In the rebounding department, Tacoma won the battle 42-36.

The cagers travel to Bellevue on Saturday night, where the Helmsmen will try to avenge an embarrassing loss to the Titans earlier in January.

## Rice plays at Coffee house tonight

Andy Rice will be the featured guitarist and vocalists at the campus "Coffee House" on Friday night, January 31.

There will also be small jazz jam sessions with a group of musicians playing guitars, bass, drums and piano.

Every Friday night, the Student Lounge in Bldg. 15 is cleared and risers set up, the lights turned low for the Coffee House setting.

Starting this Friday, there will be an open mike session beginning at 8:00 p.m. For an hour or hour and a half, the mike is open to give an opportunity for campus talent to contribute. This is open to students and faculty, alike.

I'd like to encourage the open mike participation and overall attentions to make it a success," said Rick Ramseth, Chairman of the program board.

After the initial opening at 8:00, the Coffee

House will be open until 12:00, midnight.

"You might give it a try," said Rick, "It's on Friday night and it doesn't cost much — 50 cents admission — It's an occasion to come and enjoy and laid-back night!"

The coffee's free at the Coffee House. Popcorn, Pop and small snack items are sold.

"We've had some trouble getting publicity on it, but things are starting to gel and come together," said Rick.

Rick will be going to an international conference in Hollywood, Fla. soon with others working on this type of campus program. He has attended seminars in Ashland, Ore., at the Southern Oregon College, with the Associated College Unions-International at Grafton, Ill., and in Portland, Ore. at Portland State University. He is very enthusiastic about instituting new programs.

Rick said he would welcome anyone with ideas to come to his office in Bldg. 17A.

## Titan stats do tell story

Statistics don't always tell the story, but in the case of the Titans hoopsters, the figures do not lie.

Tacoma as a team is shooting a very respectable 47 per cent from the field. In addition, the Titans are outscoring their opponents by an average of 11.4 per game.

Individually, Dave Oliver leads most of the categories for Tacoma, including field goal per cent (60 percent), rebounds (196 or 11 per game) and scoring 18.6.

Titan Statistics through 17 games:

	FG%	FT%	Reb.	Steals	Assists	Avg.
Dave Oliver	60	71	196	34	22	18.6
Ronnie Mitchell	47	52	32	34	34	13.5
Leon Johnson	44	57	79	37	17	13.2
Dennis Reddick	52	51	92	19	14	9.9
Stan Morris	42	47	47	12	10	6.6
Joe Webb	47	63	39	41	70	5.6
Don Tuggle	31	53	19	6	18	3.4
Mark Stricherz	47	57	10	17	17	3.2
Bruce Bravard	46	70	41	3	6	2.8
Eugene Glenn	37	20	60	10	12	2.2
Chris Aube	32	43	22	4	1	1.9
Marty Mayeberry	75	NS	1	0	1	1.5
Ron Tuggle	24	100	30	1	7	1.2
Mike Jones	17	100	4	2	3	1.2
Team Totals	47	61	726	220	232	72.2

(Special) Don Tuggle and Dave Oliver led the Titan cagers to a 83-69 over the Everett Trojans at the TCC gym on Wednesday night.

Don Tuggle and Dave Oliver led the Titan cagers to a 83-69 over the Everett Trojans at the TCC gym on Wednesday night.

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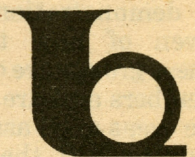
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 G240  GE290  GE240  
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**BASS:**  G00L9 Reply must be postmarked  
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## Candy for change? Blame it on the penny shortage

(CPS) — The penny shortage has prompted some interesting solutions. Instead of pennies one department store in North Carolina has begun giving out candy.

The K-Mart in High Point has been tossing peppermint candy into the hands of its customers instead of change. K-Mart has also said it will accept still-wrapped penny candy in the place of pennies from customers who also don't have any cents.

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# Citizen input short circuits student

On January 15, 7:00 p.m., the Community Development Advisory Committee held a meeting in the County Commissioners Council Chambers to hear citizens' input and ideas, concerning the spending of 2.4 millions of dollars. The monies originated as H.U.D. grants and are to be dispersed to the cities in increments over the next several years. The act that created this opportunity stipulates that the dollars be spent to aid housing and requires that citizens be involved.

by Rick Ramseth

I and a Friend found the right room in the C.C. building after having come to the wrong floor only once. There, we got into line and filed passed the clerk, where we were asked to sign into the hearings as guests or to register for floor time, if it was our desire to address the Committee.

Chairman Charles Horne opened the meeting. After welcoming everyone, he introduced the Director of the Department of Community Development, Gary Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan gave us a brief synopsis of the history of the Act that created the money.

The first presentation was by Northwest Nrek, a wildlife refuge that features fauna and flora indigenous to this locale.

The time limit per speaker from the floor was 3 minutes. I had wondered right away if it were possible to stack those 3 minutes by signing the ledger sequentially. This is what Northwest Trek was doing now.

An older man arose stiffly from one of the foremost rows and waddled towards the man at the mike, who had his back towards the audience, busy giving his spiel to the two tiers Committee members.

"I protest!", the old man boomed, interrupting the presentation, "This is unfair! There's people been sittin' here a long time, people with important matters to be discussed. Now these people are taking more than three minutes to discuss the same thing — feeding a bunch of dumb animals."

Right on, I thought, and laughingly restrained myself from applauding. The air had been taken out of the Northwest Trek planners. They had come well prepared and confident, complete with a scale model cut-

away of their proposal. Now they were rattled, their well made plans warped and bent out of shape, no longer recognizable to them. I now felt sorry for them, as they hurriedly and brokenly wrapped up their program. They bundled themselves in threadbare cloaks of dignity that did not quite hide their discouragement and left the room.

It so happened that the old man who had just provoked my cynical humor was next on the agenda. Again he arose with that cantankerous, wobbly, swagger and hunkered toward the committee. He advanced to the room's side wall, where something like a rack for drying clothes was used to hang maps and charts. He turned to a map that had a long, straight, thick, red line drawn across it, with a slight tangent. He began to explain.

"This here line represents a six foot cyclone fence," he said, and explained that it ran in such and such direction, on so and so streets. "This here gulch is dangerous. Got no bottom. Kids play along this gulch. If they fall in, why, you'd never dind 'em again."

"The other thing this fence'd do, see, is this," again he showed us with pointer. "This here's Salishan. Now these people in Salishan are dirty and they're loud. Now, if you was to build a fence along here, why, that would keep 'em out of our neighborhood. We got a good clean neighborhood there and they keep comin' into it. Well, this fence would keep 'em where they belong."

That done with, the Chairman took the opportunity to remind the snickering audience that this was a citizen's advisory committee and that all ideas were welcome.

Next, was the Tacoma Aerospace Club. The guy looked like someone. I had gone to had an assistant to turn the pages of an artist's sketch book. It was done in three tone crayola. It wa written in longhand. That much we could see.

The first page was done in letters large enough to see that they spelled "HOBBYLAND". In the middle was drawn a rocket of the sort usually drawn by grade school kids.

At the bottom, in the left corner, was printed, 75¢.

I waited. Hobbyland, we were told, would be built on land already owned by the Metropolitan Park Department. The land would be developed by an interested second party, for a reasonable price. Hobbyland would serve the many in our area who have no place to pursue their hobbies. To wit, the Tacoma Aerospace Club, which, we find, is a club of model rocketry experts. Hobbyland plans were then divulged. Unfortunately, the charts were far too small for us to see. In fact, the young lady whose job it was to point these items out to us was never herself able to find them without a great deal of hit and miss directing from the lectern.

The gentleman then asked for questions. It so happened that the land in question (the land that the Park Dept. was being asked to donate to this Hobbyland enterprise) was adjacent to Salishan. Guess who then got up, in a rather surly attitude? None other than a member of the Salishan Governance organization.

She was a very large woman — gross, in fact. "If you think you can come here and get the money for this thing, and then come over to Salishan and tell us you are just going to build it, without coming to the Salishan governance committee first, you'd better think again," she roared. It was agreed that they would meet in the hall to discuss their differences.

The remainder of the agenda was filled with such mundane items as public transportation and housing, which we supposed were necessary but nonetheless colorless.

The meeting however was closed with a spontaneous proposal that was allowed a place on the agenda. Remember that grouch? He almost forgot. "You know," he began, "You'd probably have to have the water department figure this out on their blue-prints, but I'm sure you could get that done. You see, if you could get pressure pumps installed at strategic places along the water mains, the water pressure in this city would be equal, and at my house I could get the water out faster."

## Feminism

### N.O.W.

Feminism is alive and well in Tacoma! On February 6th, 7:30 p.m. the Tacoma chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) will hold an informational meeting to announce their program of activities for the year and welcome interested participants and potential members in Bldg. 5-A (counseling center).

Information will be given regarding the local group's task forces forming in the areas of: (1) Affirmative Action (2) Education (3) Rape (4) Health Care, and (5) International Women's Year. An informal seminar on group dynamics will also be presented.

Consciousness raising groups will be discussed and a demonstration will be given of how they work. These groups are open to new members and are planned in the areas of (1) assertiveness training, (2) the emerging woman (for those new to feminism), and (3) women in transition (for those going through a difficult change such as divorce).



## OBOADE

Traditional and contemporary music and dance  
from Ghana and West Africa  
UPS Fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, February 9

OBOADE is a group of Ghanaian musicians skilled in the traditional and ritual drumming, singing and dancing of West Africa.

OBOADE means 'ancient' in the sense of 'that which has been passed on through the ages'. The members of the group are bringing to the West for the first time music based on the traditions of the peoples of Ghana and West Africa from such areas as Ga, Ewe, Ashanti, Fanti, Dagomba, Nafana and Konkomba. It is an exciting and dynamic repertoire coming as it does from people whose aural traditions and proverbs are in imagination and humour, and ranging widely from ritual tribal dances to contemporary compositions written by members of the group.

OBOADE was formed in December 1967 in Ghana. The group first came to Europe in September 1972, when they were invited to perform at the Munich Olympics. As a result of the success of this appearance and of others in London at the Africa Centre, Commonwealth Institute, the ICA, the Round House, the Queen Elizabeth Hall and on BBC Radio and

Television, the group decided to make London their base and to develop their activities in Europe and America, where they made highly successful debuts in Seattle, Chicago, Philadelphia, University of Washington and on US television. In addition to giving numerous concerts in theatres, universities and at music festivals throughout Britain, Oboade are frequent visitors to the continent. Engagements have included appearances in Germany, Holland and Grance. Future plans include a tour of Australia and the Far East. The group's record are available on Tangent label, and they have also been considerably involved in music for school, mainly through the Inner London Education Authority. "The group has to be one of the most engaging, most likeable dance companies ever to appear in Seattle."

Rolf Stromberg, Post Intelligencer, 28/4/73

Tickets are available at OBI office, Bldg. 18 and at student Activities, Bldg. 15-8. Cost to students: \$2.50.