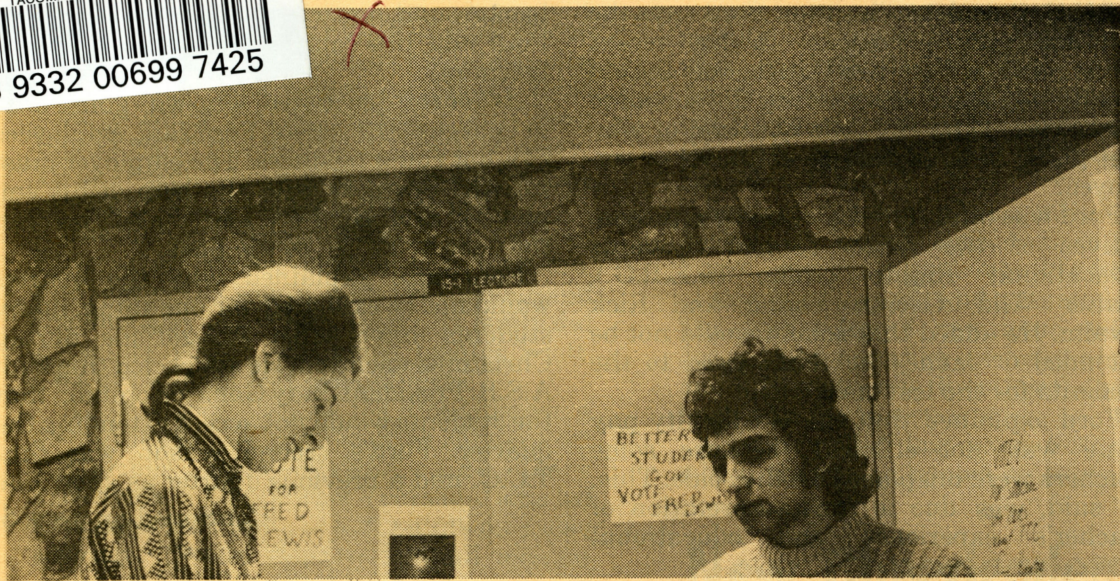


Elections; society's way of saying we care

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. IX No. 5, November 2, 1973



Photos by Hap Newsom

Student Senate Elections

TCC student selected their choices for student representation at the polls last Tuesday and Wednesday. With nearly 800 ballots cast, the following have been chosen from a field of thirteen candidates:

Brenda Cooley	421
Jerry Cardoza	398
Jan Stone	348
Gary Huntington	292
Hal Smith	270
Bob Jacques	247 (Alt)
Jerry Winch	246 (Alt)

Campaign signs serve purpose, add "style vision"

by Jean Cyr

As another election approaches, campaign signs seem to sprout from lawns and parkways like mushrooms. The colorful outdoor declarations of candidacy promise support from within. Putting up a sign for a candidate gives the voter an opportunity to participate in the election process by vocalizing his preferences.

Dennis and Elsa Flannigan's parking strip on 416 N. Tacoma Avenue, is liberally decorated with advertisements for every position in city government available in the up-coming election November 6. All the candidates are friends of Elsa and Dennis. Many of them helped Dennis with his campaigns when he was a candidate for city council and 26th District Representative (a race he lost by only 400 votes).

Advertisement of candidacy by billboards and yard signs is a method of making the candidate's name familiar to the public. The effectiveness depends on how well the sign is designed, according to Flannigan. Tacoma's signs have been pretty good. Larry Faulk's campaign for State Senator

and my campaign for city council got people into well-designed signs. The standard red, white, and blue is seldom used anymore."

"To have a good sign indicates style and quality. That is what I would like for Tacoma, style and quality, and vision instead of revision. People want to turn Tacoma into another San Francisco, Dallas or Denver. Let it be something all its own with artistic charm and beauty," stated Flannigan.

On campaigns, such as Park Board, where there is little interest for doorbelling, the candidates must rely on yard signs for their major impact. It is well to have a beautiful well-designed sign displayed in as many yards as possible preferably on arterial highways and well traveled streets. "The beautiful blue and green of the Frank Jacobs (Park Board — pos. 1) sign does just that," Flannigan said.

It is illegal to place campaign signs on vacant lots and roadside strips. It may be a strategic spot to catch the voters attention but Flannigan feels that a sign displayed in

a vacant lot indicates vacant lot "backing."

The current election campaign signs range from well done to better luck next time. Dennis considers the Jack Warnick (city council — pos. 3) sign to be graphically pleasing while Elsa finds the John Sporich (Port Commissioner) yard sign of excellent design but difficult to read from a moving vehicle. George Nalley (Mayoral candidate) has a sign that looks like a label on a mayonnaise jar. The effectiveness could depend on how well you like mayonnaise. The sign for Hardwick Smith (city council — pos. 2) emphasizes Hardwick and gives Smith much smaller billing. "Voters will go to the polls searching for Mr. Hardwick and won't find him listed," mused Flannigan.

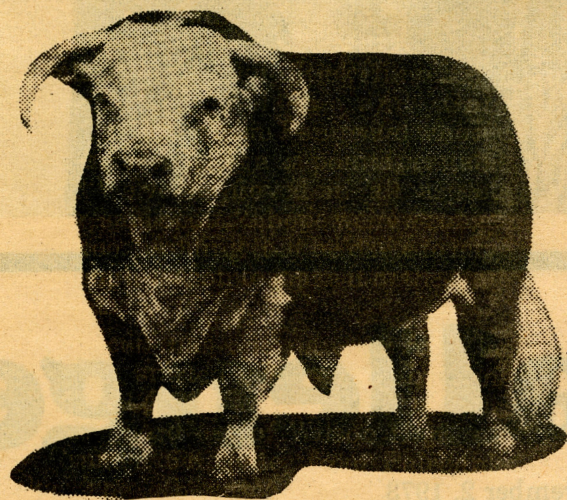
Yard signs do provide reading material on the way to and from work or school, and for the short time before an election they provide a colorful change in the familiar scenery. How effective they are will be decided November 6, when the voters go to the polls. May the best sign win!

opinions

Save your color TV

"Exercise your franchise. It is your right, your privilege, and your duty." "If you don't use it you will lose it."

There is only one subject that all these tired catch phrases could be about: voting. In this country we make a very big deal out of the representative form of government. We find it hard to even consider a



"It's no Bull"

government where the decision makers are not directly influenced by the populace. We are so hung up on the "one man, one vote" concept that over the years and idea has evolved that politicians must seek our favor in much the same way as a mother coddles a child to stop his from crying.

Even with all this political coddling, last September only about 23 percent of the voters in Tacoma were motivated enough to push themselves away from the TV and walk down their local polling place.

We have become experts at complaining about our current political, economic, and social problems, but are amateurs at doing anything about them.

Voting is important! It is as important as your color TV, your summer home, and your two point five children. Few of these goodies that we take for granted would be ours without this political system. Before we completely give up on this system, let's try preserving it by voting, November 6.

Tom Pantley
Editor

MAN in OLYMPIA

by D.C. Heller

So you're wondering what a Tacoma Community College student is doing in the State Capital? Well, I'm working as an Administrative Assistant for one of our best State Representatives. That means I research ideas for legislation and cover correspondence with constituents and just about anything else that needs to be done.

What does this get me? Well, unfortunately it is post gratis. No money, but money isn't everything. I get a rare experience; I see the inside workings of the government.

The people I work with are from all walks of life - State Senators State Representatives, Directors, Auditors, Judges, and Secretaries.

Associations like these get you the inside dirt on what's going on at the "hill." How our public officials feel about Spiro stepping down; about Ford (talk about a dark horse). Also, how the feelings have changed about Watergate.

Getting closer to home, how the 18 to 20-year-olds are being laughed at for their voting, or should I say lack of. "They can't or won't even vote themselves into a bar," one state worker laughed with friends over lunch.

What they were talking about is Referendum Measure 36 which is coming up to a vote on November 6. If you have received your "Official Voters Pamphlet" you have undoubtedly read Referendum Measure 36. But if you haven't, for some unknown reason, listen up.

If passed, it means that: (1) Nineteen years olds can consume that "terrible," spirituous liquor and (2) It means that eighteen-year-olds can work in and serve alcoholic beverages - without adult supervision.

This would open up jobs for you, your younger brother and sister and with jobs the way they are, I think the more, the better. Jobs are just one part of it. Passage of Referendum 36 means that you eighteen year olds can open your own bars, lounges and such. Power vote it in and then do it.

Collegiate Challenge

November 2, 1973

T.C.C. President Thornton Ford says the Administration's position in the recent strike resulted from two things: one, the old faculty pay scale was leading the school to bankruptcy; and two, the question of who was going to be in charge: employer or employee?

Ford was interviewed Oct. 25 by representatives of the newly formed Students Educational Rights Group (S.E.R.G.), Walter Wild, George Young and Rick Swaim. He added that school would not be extended or money be reimbursed to the students for the lost class days.

Ford explained that the old faculty pay scale was not efficient, because some teachers were misplaced on the scale. This, he said, was due to misinterpretation of teacher's experience and educational

in charge

background, on which their pay is based. Ford said, this caused over payment to some teachers.

As for the question of who was going to be in charge of the school, Ford said, employees can not run a business. The employer must run the business with the help of his employees; and this Ford said, he felt was not the case at T.C.C. in the past.

Ford also explained why the quarter would not be extended: for one thing, many students have other obligations during Christmas vacation. He supported this with A.S.B. President Judy Gomez's opinion that the students would not accept extending the quarter. Ford's second reason was that T.C.C. had a previous quarter as short; the

Continued on page 6

Class size counts, do students?

To: TCC Students, Faculty and Administrators

In the October 19 edition of the Challenge, the "matched bookends" caricature (in which George Huffman and Thornton Ford were depicted as bookends each with the caption "Education First!" and with the students trapped between) summed quite well my own sentiments toward the recent faculty-administration conflict. What happened to the "quality education" the teachers were fighting for!!? and the reduction in class sizes? Why had T. Ford completely neglected the making up of classes? Is it possible that both sides, which convincingly enough appeared so concerned with the welfare of the students, have merely used (or more aptly abused) the students of TCC to gain their own ends? Doesn't it seem strange that as soon as money matters were cleared other equally important matters were dismissed? Perhaps the real motive of the strike WAS only the money after all and the students were just a good excuse.

In short, what, exactly, did we as students benefit from the bickering of both sides, each of which claimed us for their cause in point? Did the "quality" of our education improve? No! All the days missed can not be made up and I believe a majority of teachers must condense and/or delite important lectures to squeeze by this quarter. Were there any monetary gains for the student? Definitely NOT! In fact, there were loses. Just multiply these facts: (I give the following estimate because money always talks, as was so well demonstrated by the negotiations). There are 5,292 enrolled students, each paying over \$1.50 per day for his education. The total loss to the students (and gain to the administration) during the

In Stanley Shapson's report, "Optimum Class Size? A Review of the Literature," he summarizes that class size should be appropriately altered to fit certain situations. Martin Olsen, a Columbia University scholar concluded in Shapson's report that smaller classes had significantly higher quality of education in individualization, interpersonal regard, social development, and creativity. In his review call, "Improving Teaching Effectiveness," a scholar named McKeachie indicated that "small classes are probably more affective than large for attaining the goals of retention, application, critical thinking, attitude change, and motivation for further learning." Moreover, he concludes that "The size of the group is less critical for the success of a lecture for example, than for that of a discussion." Based on these research reports, the facts clearly demonstrate the necessity of maintaining fewer students in classes such as human relations or languages, which require more individual attention than others and in which case it is impossible to have mass lectures if one insists on quality education. But it is probably because of my own experience that I personally can not emphasize enough the need to reduce class size minimums:

After earning my Associate Degree at TCC in 1972, I attended the UW where I won a scholarship to study overseas for a year mostly because of my solid foundation from TCC in French (my major). I would like to point out, however, that if minimum class quotas had been in effect prior to '72 my French classes would have been virtually non-existent because I do not ever recall having more than 14 students, not only in these classes but in others as well. It follows then, that my entire educational history would have been drastically changed, un-

letters letters

10 day strike, then, may well amount to over \$79,380.00, a considerable chunk. Does the administration intend to reduce school expenditures by cheating the TCC students, too? Why should we be made to compensate in a war we did not want and that did not concern us? Administrators may not realize this but the students to have rights (encroached in this case).

Each one of us has the right to a fair and decent education. We, if not our parents, are paying taxes and tuition for this purpose. How can this type of education exist though when our grade A choice teachers are being laid off or so threatened? How can it exist when classes are constantly being cut and others becoming vulnerably overcrowded? Some people actually maintain that regardless of class size, the advantage to the students are equal. Listen to what the experts say:

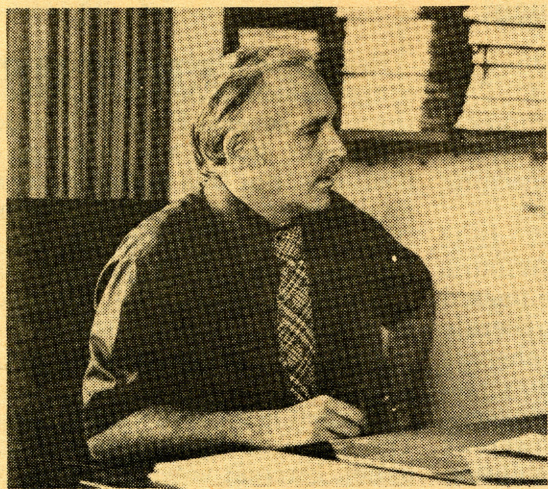
doubtly for the worst; first, because of my would be lousy education and second, because I would never have had the opportunity to study abroad.

My case is not alone. Many other students have similar, particular needs. Tcc administrators must realize these needs— the needs of all the students and not just of the majority. In order to provide this "quality education," they must lower class sizes as well as broaden the variety of classes to capture the scope of all the needs of all, not some of the TCC students.

Administrators and faculty, I can not express my thanks for your concern of the student during the strike, but next time you care to help us, don't and you will. We'll fair better not only money-wise, but education-wise as well.

Antonio Donato
TCC Student

Is income tax answer to tax trouble?



Bob Randall



Adele Durkin

Photos by Mark Malloy

by Dolores Hill

One of the major issues of interest to Washington tax payers is the proposed income tax bill, House Joint Resolution Number 37.

The bill is sponsored by State Representative Robert W. "Bob" Randall of Bremerton. Randall is the Chairman of the House Revenue Committee. "Education was the sword that thrust us into it," said Randall, referring to the ever-present problem of the millage system, as it is today.

According to the Department of Revenue in Olympia, the proposal would replace special school maintenance levies, eliminate sales tax on food and prescription drugs, and reduce some business taxes. These deductions in existing taxes would be replaced by a state net income tax on individuals and corporations. Certain constitutional limits would be placed on the income tax and existing taxes."

For constituents wishing to see just how this tax will effect them personally, sample "Do-It-Yourself" kits are available, by which they can compute their own estimated tax.

An example showing a family of four, with a property value of \$28,600 and an income of \$14,500 was prepared to give the voter an idea of how this plan will work, in actuality, should this bill be passed. The total amount of State tax for this family (property tax and income tax) would be \$34 less than before.

Rip Randall said, HJR 37 is an across the board flat-rate tax, giving \$1250 deduction to each family member."

Do-it-yourself Property tax

It is also designed to lower property taxes, giving the burden of school millage to the wage earner and general income brackets, as opposed to property owners bearing the brunt of the public school load.

At the same time, it gives a break to the renter with a twenty dollar deduction, supposing that the property owner will not lower the rent in accord with the decrease given to him," said Randall.

Speaking of the arguments in opposition to the bill, Rep. Randall said, "The protests are very unreal." He pointed to several points in the position they take; "Here, permits spending reform—that's false." And "permits cities and countries to also levy an income tax, very false" he said. "Can be stuck with a rigid process bureaucracy, Absolutely false!"

Randall did express a concern over one aspect of the bill, however; "You see, this is a confusing thing to most people. HJR 37 is a policy statement, not a law. You can pass this and never have an income tax. There is one flaw in this but it is not in the bill, itself. It is in the implimentary law that was passed. It is a legislative law that says it can be put into operation. This implinting law will allow a tax hike," he said.

Another proponent is Adele Canada Durkin, candidate for School Board Positish No. 2, District 10, (Tacoma schools). She is presently attending classes at Tacoma Community College.

Mrs. Durkin says, "HJR 37 corrects many of the inequities of the present system yet provides constitutional safeguards to citizens. HJR 37 will limit the sales tax so that it cannot be raised beyond the present rate of five percent (5.3 with the transit taxes)."

No raise

"The income tax cannot be raised unless two-thirds of the house and the senate vote to present a referendum to the people and that referendum is passed by the people in a general election." Mrs. Durkin further went on to explain, "Even with the family making less than fifteen thousand dollars, the total tax bill will be less than it is under the present system."

"Because I am running for position No. 2 on the Tacoma school board, I should like to mention the impact of HJR 37 on the schools," said Mrs. Durkin. "In the past ten years, the

states share of the school funds have declined from 62 percent to 47 percent, currently and conversely, the entire amount raised by school operation levies in the State of Washington has increased from 37 million in the biennium of 1960-61 to 372 million in 1971-73, the present bi-ennium."

All of the money comes from property taxes. The burden of these special levies increases more and more, and if more of them fail, there will be no adequate funding for the education of our children.

Not perfect

HJR 37 is not a perfect taxing system. No system is, commented Mrs. Durkin, but is a great improvement over the inequities of the present taxing system and seems to provide adequate constitutional safeguards against excalation."

Rep. James Gallagher was called for an interview. He was asked if he opposed the Income Tax measure and stated, "I can't say that I am against it". In regards to the implementation bill No. 2247 which seems to provide the fear of possible doubling of tax, Gallagher replied, "It can't be doubled! It can only be raised up to about 1½ percent on individual taxes and up to about 2 percent on corporate taxes. The sales tax cannot exceed 5.3 percent."

"My only objection is to the form," he said, and added that he favored the federal tax form with the graduated scale, as a guide-line — using only one form, instead of two necessary with the present bill, HJR 37.

Tax deductible

One aspect of a state income tax that all Washington taxpayers should be aware of, the amount of taxation is deductible from the Federal Income Taxes and goes into our own coffers in Olympia and is a fairer method of taxation for the average citizen. Most states already have income taxes and are already making use of this factor. Our taxes need revision and much study has gone into this bill and it should be given close attention at this time as the voters go to the polls.

In a position paper, against the amendment, prepared by Ken Johnston, Pierce County Assessor, admits the need for correction in the present tax system.

At the same time, he complains that in actuality, the HJR 37 will "soak the rich" and "relieve the poor". Johnston calls the mail leaders and proponents of the measure, "Robin Hood" and "Little John".

Read page 25

He is concerned that the voters read carefully page 25 on the voters pamphlet. Johnston points, as a flaw, to the words, "net income as defined by the legislature". He express wonder at just what income that could be. Also, that there is nothing in the amendment to prevent special levies on property such activities which have long been defined as extracurricular." Thus, he complains, "Special levies for new school construction and other educational construction will continue".

Johnston also argues against the funding program stating not every child needs an education. Would this mean that a spending legislature controlled by education, would pass legislation saying that every child must receive a 'Masters Degree' from a college education and paid for by the state tax payers.

Greatest danger

He predicts a "Greatest danger—that the Internal Revenue will be adopted and the Federal Government will collect and administer our state income taxes subject to their rules and regulations and charge a fee for this service." "I don't want a congressman from Mississippi, New York or Minnesota telling me what I should pay in a state income tax," Johnston added.

Voters choose initiatives individuals and more

Alcohol is issue

Referendum Measure 36, if passed by the voters on Nov. 6, will lower from 21 to 19 the minimum age at which a person can purchase or consume alcoholic beverages and be admitted to establishments that sell such beverages. In addition, it lowers from 21 to 18 the age at which a person can be employed to sell liquor, beer or wine in Class H licensed establishments. Persons between 18 and 21 will be able to sell beer and wine in Class E and/or F licensed establishments (primarily grocery stores) without adult supervision under the new act.

Advocates of the measure believe that adults who have rights and responsibilities that include entering a contract, making a will, volunteering for military service, sitting on a jury and marrying should be afforded the legal right to consume alcoholic beverages.

Proponents further point out that other states (35) have reduced the legal drinking age below 21. The overwhelming evidence, they believe, is that alcohol is no more of a problem with this age group than with other adult groups.

Opponents of Referendum 36 disagree. They believe that increased traffic problems resulting from the use of liquor would result. They also take the stand that "laws do not provide "instant maturity" and that rights and responsibilities should vary with age.

The final vote cast in the legislature (the issue was referred to the people by petition) was senate yeas 31; nays 15; absent or not voting 3, House yeas; 80; nays 17; avsent or not voting 1.

Persons desiring further information on Referendum 36 or other issues on the November ballot can be assisted if they call Voters Information 1-800-562-6020 (toll free to Olympia).

Auditor anticipates small voter turnout

"If there is no money involved they will pass." This is just one of the comments made by Richard Greco, County Auditor, concerning the November election.

He is confident that Referendum 33 (Wildlife Perservation) will be passed by the people because there is no money involved; shereas Initiative 282 (Salary Increases for State employees); 36 (Drinking Age Lowered); and House Joint Resolution 37 (State Income Tax), will be voted down.

"This is the first off year for submitting these bills and there is expected to be a big turnout of voters for this reason."

But Greco is in general pessimistic about voter performance. He says that 60-70% of the voters should turn out for all elections, but less than 50% actually go out and vote.

The ratio in the September 18, election was the lowest in 24 years, though the voting age has been lowered. Very few of the 30,000 voters between the ages of 18-20 voted.

Greco is also disappointed in the candidates' performance. No one is going all-out to win, he believes. He called them "low key campaigns".

Fircrest votes too

Registered Fircrest voters can look forward to a less complicated ballot than Tacomans on November 6; however, there are several Fircrest positions to be voted on.

Fircrest holds no primary for council and mayoral positions. For this reason there are four candidates running for Position No. 2, which is being vacated by the incumbent Dale Jensen. Candidates are Larry L. Dykes, Beverly Barovic Foley, Jerry Jackson and Martin Louge.

Harold Koenig and J. Richard McEntee (incumbent) will be vying for Council position No. 1.

Robert E. Mills, present mayor of Fircrest is running unopposed.

Fircrest is a Class 4 municipality and has limited powers. There are no issues pertaining solely to Fircrest on this ballot. Fircrest voter, however, will be able to register their opinions on other topics. School Board positions, Port Commissioner and all state issues and candidates will be voted upon.

Roy Murphy, Fircrest Town Administrator, said when interviewed that this election is much like others. He did, cite, however, the poor voter turnout recorded in Washington primaries. Concerning the Fircrest election Murphy stated, "There was a delay in filing. I don't know if they (candidates) were all waiting to see who was running or whether it had something to do with the financial disclosure law."

Fircrest registered woters who desire further information should contact the Fircrest Town Hall.

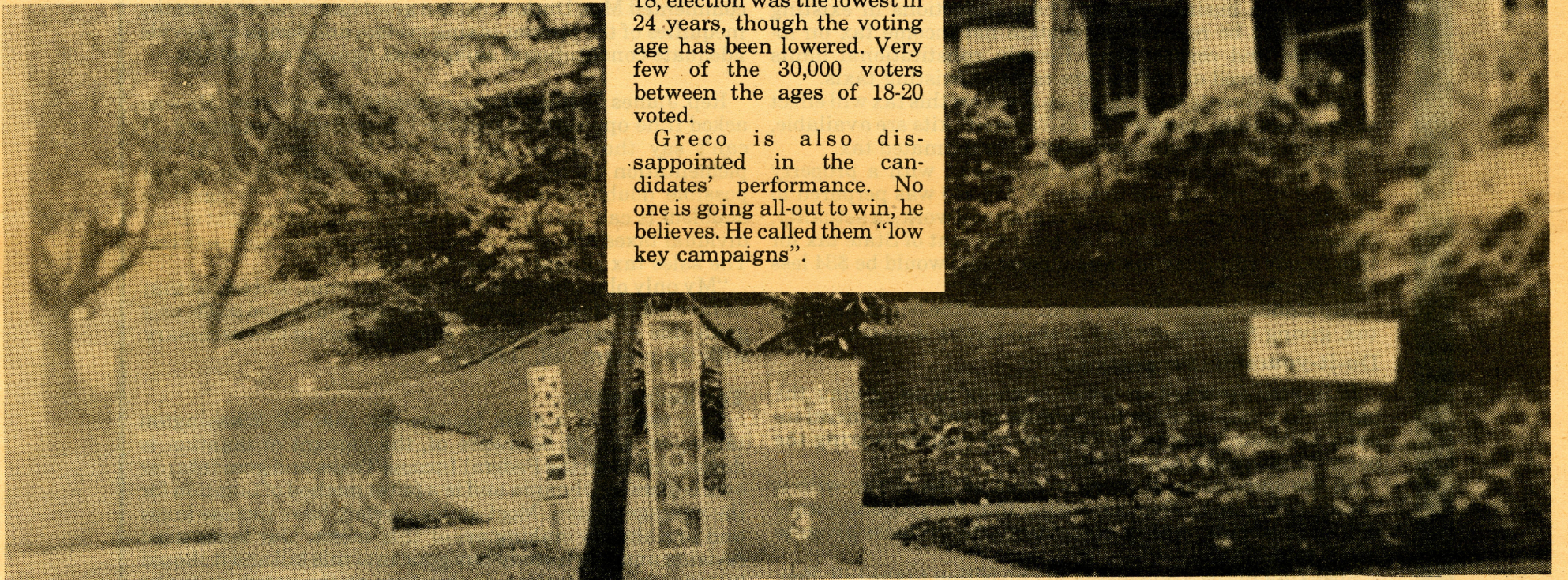


Photo by Mark Matthies

Warnick voices opinion

by Laura Huffman

"I have essentially been long involved in politics and I feel that I've had a lot of experience towards running for this office. I wanted to take on the challenge," commented Jack Warnick, candidate for City Council Position 3.

Warnick feels there is a lot Tacoma can do to aid and assist the new industries, the ports, the businesses, and the commission to the state. "I have been long involved in the social problems of Tacoma and I have a lot of concern for them. Tacoma has alot of potential for business and should let it grow."

In regard to Tacoma's efforts toward self-improvement, he believes the city is becoming more conscious of its own problems. But he feels that "everyone doesn't need a four-lane highway to get to their homes. The trees and plants shouldn't be cut down. It would only take an extra 30 seconds or so to go around them and no one is in that big of a hurry."

His opinion of the Broadway Plaza is that "it's about 20 years too late. I think it has alot of potential, that it is a necessity. I am confident that stores will come back, specialty shops and offices, and a lot of people will be passing through. This is a beautiful city and the Plaza is something that is going to depend upon the people's acceptance."

What about young people and government?

Warnick also commented: "I hope the city will utilize college students and faculty for internship in city government. There are alot more college students and some high school kids that are interested in political science and they could benefit alot. This could be used for experience and the credits. There are some college students that are being helped by the government in learning the background of the government."

Initiative 282 debated

The question raised by Initiative 282 is not whether state employees should get raises, but how much?

Initiative 282 is the salary-schedule proposed as a substitute for the pay-raise bill unobtrusively passed by the Washington State Legislature at the end of the last session.

Bruce Helm, a Seattle furniture merchant, sponsored the petition for the initiative. It is also supported by State Rep. Paul Barden and State Senator Gordin Herr. A record-breaking 699,098 voters signed the petition, plenty to certify it for the ballot.

Proponents of the measure say it will eliminate pay increases of up to 193 per cent in the bill as passed. The new salary schedule would give increases of 5.5 per cent over the 1965 levels, legislators to get their raises at the beginning of their next term of office.

Opponents to the initiative are State Senators John S. Murray, August Mardesich and State Rep. Alan Thompson.

According to the statement in the Voters Pamphlet, elected government officials do not have just a part-time job with the state. The initiative's opponents point out that there will be 180 days of session plus five days per month of committee meetings for 18 months. One representative, Rick Smith, a working lawyer who received his political training working for Congressman Floyd V. Hicks, says that with legislative sessions, committee meetings, speaking engagements and other meetings with the public, he now spends an average of 40 hours a week for \$300 a month. The bill's opponents claim that if Seattle school teachers were paid at the same daily rate as is proposed for the legislators, their average pay would be \$10,800 a year.

Opponents also claim that the best-qualified people would be pushed out of office if the bill were passed.

happenings

Activities council meets

Ray Velez, advisor to clubs and organizations, is available in office 1, building 17-A to answer questions or assist in scheduling events. The necessary forms for scheduling an event must be in at least one week before the event. An Activities Council meeting is planned for Monday, Nov. 5, in Building 15-15.

Oriental fighters in town

The Oriental Fighting Arts Expo comes to the Arena for a show Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m. The program will feature renowned international martial artists and will be highlighted by a display of oriental weaponry techniques and unarmed combat methods. Tickets for the one-night event are available at all suburban outlets from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

First ski meeting Nov. 13

The first meeting of a Skiers Group will be held November 13 at 12 p.m. in building 15, room 1. Officers will be elected. Lessons will be provided for those in the group at a cost of \$12 for students and \$24 for staff and faculty. . .

Student activities need talent

Student Activities is looking for student, faculty, administration or staff talent to be presented during the TCC coffeehouse. If you have talent to share, guitar, interpretive reading, singing, etc. contact Student Activities, ex. 491 or 218.

"Reefer Madness" tonight

REEFER MADNESS a 1936 movie on the use of "devil weed" will be shown in the TCC Theatre tonight at 8. Price will be \$.25 for students with ID.

Christian Science meet monday

The Christian Science Informal Group meets every Monday at noon in Bldg. 15-11.

Cervantes brought to life

Cervantes, the legendary author who created the character Don Quixote, will be brought to life in CERVANTES, a play written by Norman Corwin, in three performances on Nov. 17 and 18 at the Moore Theatre in Seattle. The Saturday evening performance is at 8:30 p.m. The Sunday performances are at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the usual outlets.

Questionnaire reveals evening students needs

The babies of T.C.C. are well taken care of. Evening students at T.C.C. have little need for babysitting services, according to the results of the Evening Student Questionnaire. Of the distributed questionnaires, approximately 500 were returned and tallied. More questionnaires are still being returned. But here are the results to date:

1. Are you interested in participating in extra curricular activities in some dimension?

Yes—116 No—304 Maybe—8

2. Would speakers, or interest groups which are coordinated with you academic course work interest you?

Yes—311 No—120

3. Would you utilize the service of a weekly Evening Student News Letter with information about guest speakers, events, etc. on campus?

Yes—259 No—154 Maybe—7

4. Would you utilize a tutoring service, which would hold hour sessions from 5-7 p.m. in the various subject areas?

Yes—144 No—244 Maybe—23

5. Would a list of near-by babysitters provide a necessary service for you?

Yes—26 No—374

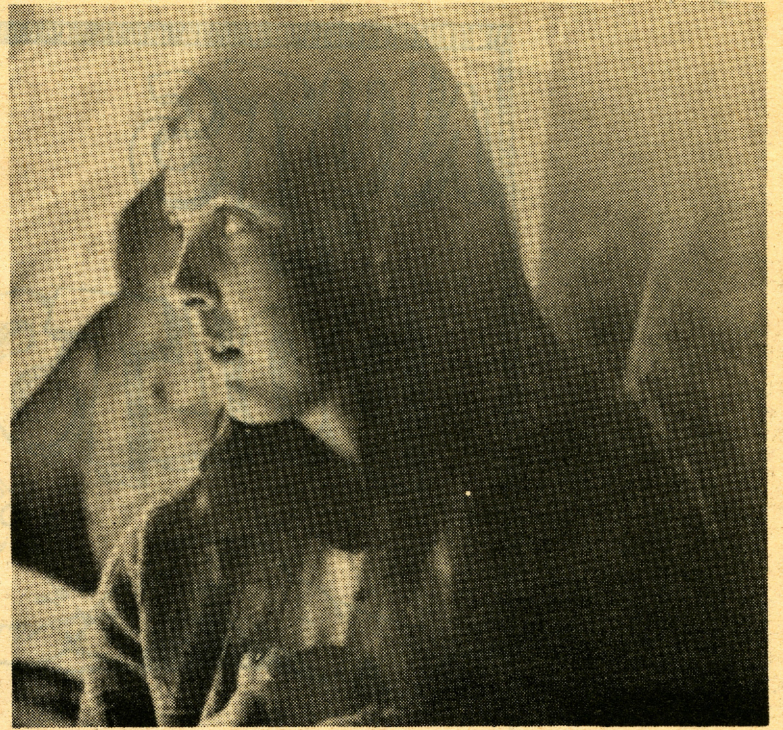
6. Would a gathering room designated for evening students offering coffee and snacks draw you either before or after class?

Yes—210 No—192 Maybe—28

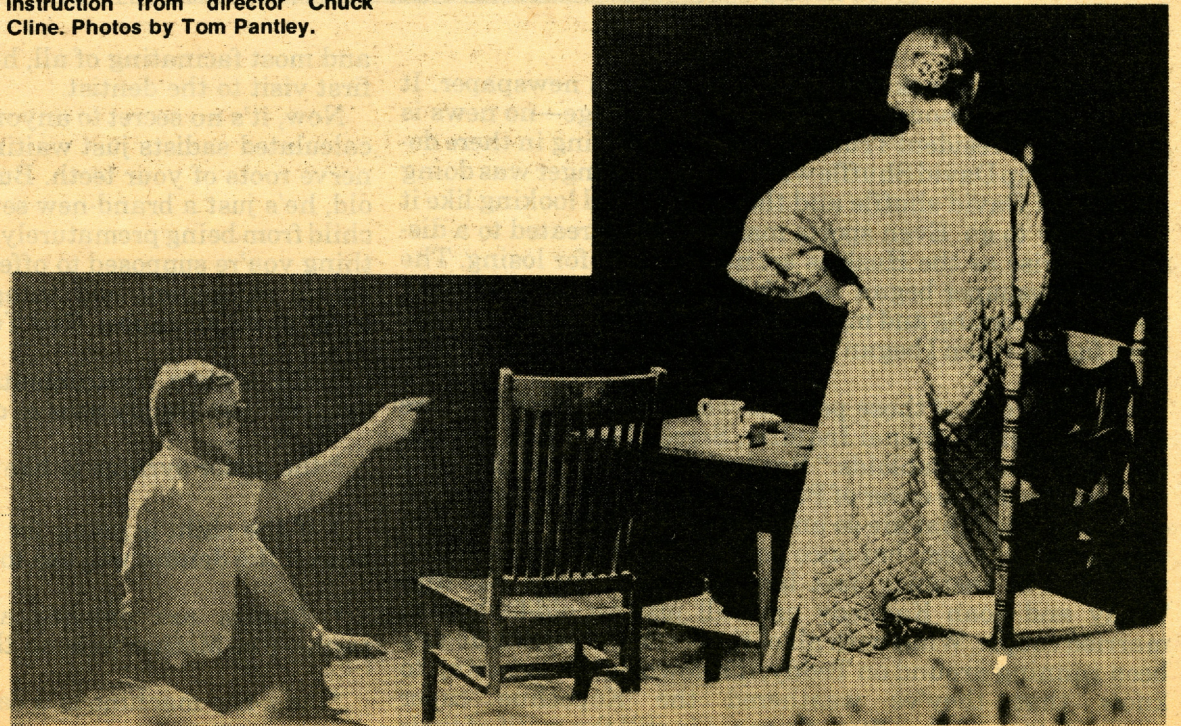
7. Would a Career Information Service interest you

Yes—254 No—173

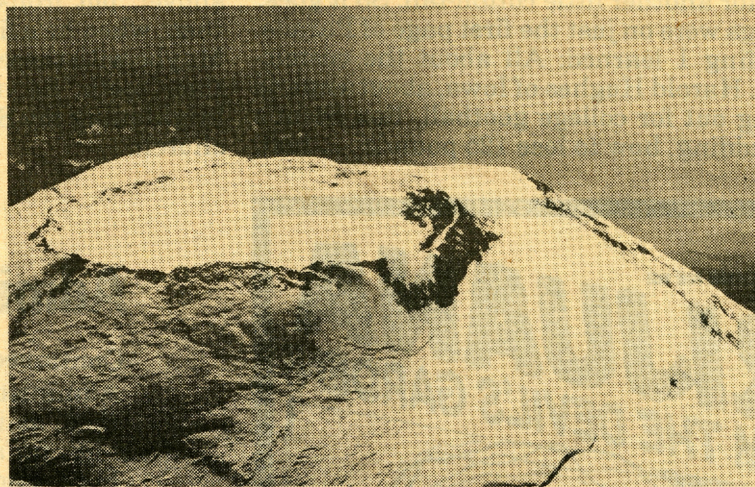
Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" will be performed by the TCC drama department November 12-17 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission price is \$1.00, and all seats will be reserved. For ticket information contact extension 398.



At right, Jan Schossow as Tillie daydreams about the beauty in atoMs. Below, Kathy Keck takes instruction from director Chuck Cline. Photos by Tom Pantley.



GEOLOGY PHOTO CONTEST

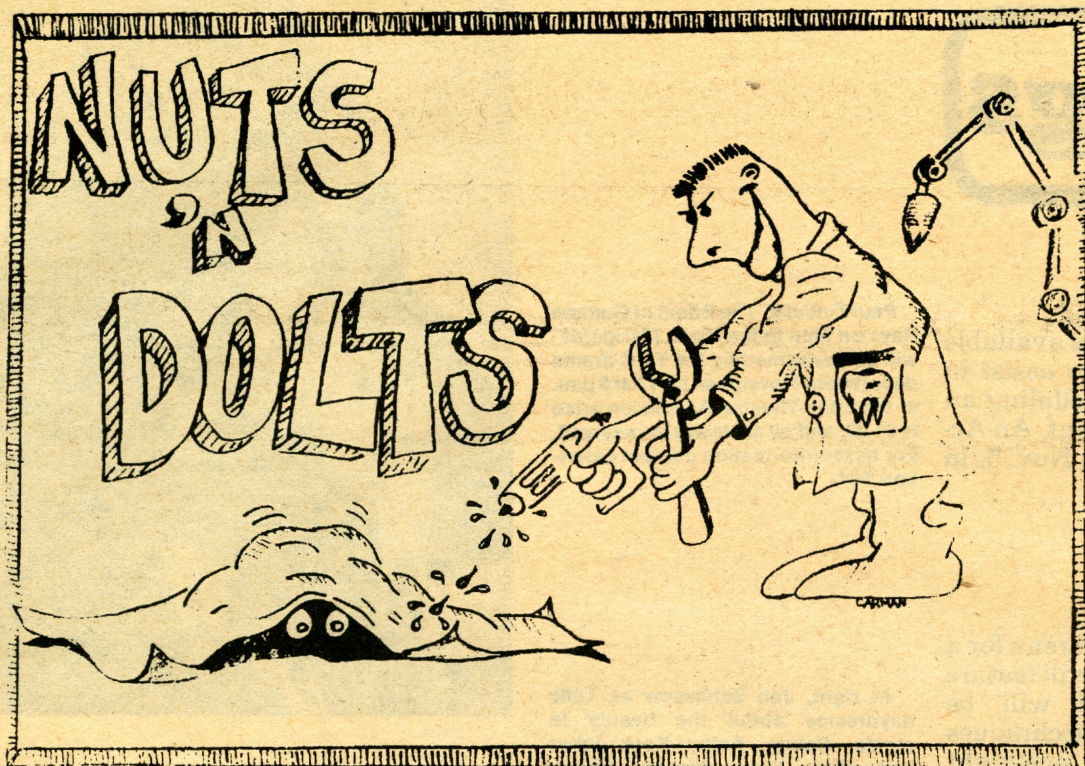


Identify this Geologic feature of North west
Win an 8 x 10 personal portrait from Clee Photography

1. The person who identifies the largest number of weekly photographs will win.
2. The most complete answer will win the weekly contest.
3. The answer must be in by noon on Friday.
4. In case of ties, a short runoff contest will be held.

CONTEST RULES

- A. Identification of photographs of areas of the Pacific Northwest
- B. Weekly photographs for 8 weeks.
- C. Photograph will appear in the Colleague Challenge each week.
- D. Photograph will be posted in the display cabinet in the lobby of Building 10 (near room 10-1)
- E. Put your name, address, phone number, and your answer on a slip of paper and deposit in a box in Building 9.
- F. The prize will be a personal 8 x 10 portrait taken by Clee Photography.



by John Carman

I took a quick look through last Sunday's newspaper. It was more than enough to uphold the old adage—no news is good news. President Truthful was still hanging in there doing his Camp David Shuffle while Hank Kissinger was doing his Star of David shuffle and the whole world looking like it was ready to go. Even sports maniacs were treated to a dismal surprise as the Huskies set new records for losing. The whole newspaper began to look like a handout advertising the second coming and my hopes of simply being entertained were fading when I began to thumb through the P.I.'s Parade Magazine.

Now, I'm one of those persons who like to think they are above reading National Inquirer, Screen Magazine, and all the usual "gossip tabloids." But I still get a real charge out of reading the inside cover of Parade Magazine. It's always full of those things that are so unimportant you'd never think to wonder about them, but once you've read them you're left in wonder. For instance, just last Sunday I found out that Teddy and Joan Kennedy are still just an old-fashioned married couple. What with all of those rumors saying Joan's been running around on Teddy, it's downright reassuring to know that they've weathered the Kopechne caper successfully and that "togetherness is still the motif of their marriage." Now isn't that nice? Also I learned (on the very same page) that Dallas-Ft. Worth airport is the largest in the world, Billie Jean King is a millionaire, Rex Harrison wears a hair-piece, and, most interesting (and heart-rending) of all, Barbi Benton has left Hugh Hefner. Barbi is the cute little number that He put on the cover of his magazine and then under the covers of his Sealy Posture-Pedic. Apparently, he's been two-timing her for another little cotton-tail. So it goes.

Now, all these things were on just the first page of Parade. As I continued reading I learned: All about the cosmic-consciousness of Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, about some 43 year-old dude turning out for college football, Rex Stout's recipe for walnut pudding, how to lose 125 pounds . . . fast,

and most fascinating of all, how to prepare your child for his first visit to the dentist.

Now, it's no secret to anyone in the know that dentists are calculated sadists just waiting to drill straight down to the nerve roots of your teeth. But to some unsuspecting 5 year-old, he's just a brand-new set of big nostrils. So, to keep the child from being prematurely frightened by the whole dentist thing you're supposed to offer the kid analogies between the dental equipment and things he's familiar with. Parade gives some examples. Tell Your child:

- * the scalers (instruments used to clean the teeth) are scrapers like Daddy uses to clean the ice off the windshield.

- * the water syringe is like a squirt-gun.

- * If the child is going for a filling, the drill is an electric shovel the dentist will use to clean out the hole in the tooth.

- * fillings are patches and dentist puts in holes in teeth—like Mother puts on the hole in your pants, and

- *the x-ray machine is a camera.

Now, what they've forgotten is that kids now-a-days are fairly sophisticated and most of the analogies, supposedly so reassuring, won't be much help at all. For any reasonably intelligent kid, the dentist will be pictured as some guy who plans to chip hell out of his teeth with a cheap plastic windshield scraper, drench him with a squirt-gun, dig his tongue up with an International Harvester construction shovel, put iron-on denim patches across his mouth and then, when he's finished, take a snapshot of the whole thing. Maybe with these things in mind more children might brush their teeth. So it goes. Thank-you Parade Magazine for brightening my Sunday morning. Maybe this week I'll go to church.

U.S. heading toward metric system

It is the consensus among mathematics speakers at the Northwest Mathematics Teachers' Conference held in Vancouver, B. C. earlier this month that the United States is headed straight for the metric system. (This was predicted by the U. S. Bureau of Standards at least 2 years ago.) Both Houses of Congress have passed a bill to change our way of measurement and it now awaits the signature of our President.

The teachers believe that the first few years of elementary school will be enough to retrain children, but the adult may rebel, unless they are using to using percentages. When Britain made the change, many of the oldsters would convert the metric number back to the old system to know if the price was right.

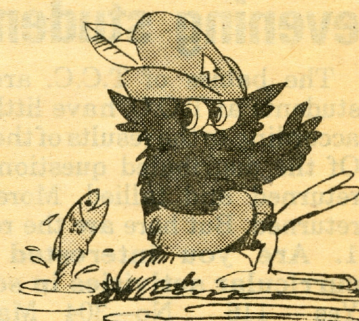
Along with this innovation is the possibility of placing the decimal point over or under the 1's column, instead of the present location between the 1 and the 10th column. They feel that this is where it truly belongs.

The Ford Motor Company and General Motors have already made models of cars using the metric system and expect this to become the standard measurement for parts.

VOTE

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November 6,
1973

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Administration in charge

Continued from page 2

Administration's obligation was fulfilled then, as it will be now.

As far as reimbursement for the lost time, Ford said, in the opinion of the State Attorney General, T.C.C. was meeting its obligation to the students by giving them their credits for the quarter. The loss of class time will have to be lived with, said Ford, just as it would be if the school were closed because of a heating fuel shortage. In conclusion, Ford said, his door is always open to the students.

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Titan Tipoff

Well traveled Juniell key to Titan success

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

Gary Juniell has come a long way. All the way from Tucson, Arizona to be exact. And according to the 6-3, 185 lb. Sophomore starter back from last year's Titans' basketball squad, his plans hope to carry him all the way to the University of Houston.

Juniell, who has been playing basketball for only three years dating back to his junior year at Tucson High, has also come a long way as far as his basketball skills are concerned. Regarded primarily as a forward when he first broke in, Juniell has learned to adjust and adapt to guard, a position more groomed to Juniell's height and over all size.

But Juniell will be the first to admit that he did not make strenuous climb to his present day status on his own.

"Chris Greenly has really helped me along both in my shooting and my total play on the court, Juniell remarked. "He was the main reason for my coming to Tacoma."

Greenly played on the 1968-69 Titan team under Moseid and later transferred to Arizona State University. During Juniell's senior year at Tucson, Greenly helped with the practices and devoted a majority of his time with the future Titan.

Eligibility Problems last year

Last year, Juniell was forced to sit out the first few games of the season due to eligibility problems. However, he later worked his way into the starting lineup and average a healthy 12 points a game.

"Last year's team was definitely state championship material, the Arizona native uttered. "We could have beaten Mount Hood in the State Tournament, but our loss to Spokane Falls in the semifinal game turned that around,"

The semifinal game will be remembered only as a very disputed game in which Juniell himself was called for a questionable foul in the waning moments with the Titans ahead by one point. As it turned out, the foul was the turning point as Tacoma lost a one point decision and a shot at the State Championship.

This year will different, however. That is the way Gary Juniell sees it.

"We are serious challengers for the state Championship and with a good year, no one will stop us," he said optimistically. "Last year, we had more size, speed, and experience, but this year we have a nucleus to build around."

Juniell to fill void

That nucleus is Maynard Brown, Steve Johansen, and Juniell, the three returning starters back from last year's 24-5 squad. Brown, who was the Titans' leading scorer last year, will act as this year's team captain while Johnasen, who started part time last year will play a key role in the center slot. Juniell, on the other hand hopes to fill the void made by the departure of last year's team captain and playmaker Tommy Williams.

"I now have maturity on the court," said the 6-3 Juniell. I think I can handle the responsibility and pressure that comes with being a playmaker and floor leader."

"Gary is one of the finest pure shooters I have ever coached," head coach Don Moseid added. "He makes his own shot and doesn't always need assistance such as a pick or screen."

But the big question still remains. Is Juniell big college material? This will be the significant year as far as Juniell's future is concerned. His size, quickness, and excellent shooting range are all assets in his favor, but his ballhandling techniques are still untested.

Nevertheless, Gary Juniell has come a long way. And who's to say he won't go further. Possibly, all the way to the University of Houston?

Tipoff tournament...

This year's Bellevue Tipoff Tournament has all the makings for the best ever. Included in the this year's field are the defending state champions Mt. Hood (22-8), Puget Sound division champion Tacoma (24-5) and coastal division champion Lower Columbia (21-8). Also Bellevue (21-7), Portland (17-8), Fort Steilacoom (12-14), Yakima (9-16) and Spokane (14-11) will round out the eight team entanglement.

In addition, the tournament will be held for the first time in Bellevue brand new 3,000 seat gymnasium. The tournament will be held the weekend of Nov. 23, 24, and 25. Tacoma has won all three previous Tipoff Tournaments.

Netmen begin winter's workout; coach Malyon needs members

by Ted Irwin

Tennis may not begin until spring, but coach Harland Malyon is now in search of talent to add to the four netmen currently turning out for this year's campaign.

No tennis recruiting is done at Tacoma Community College, so Malyon must shape a team from those interested students on campus, which is definitely a difficult task, since he has found that many students don't even realize that the college has its own courts.

"Who I'm looking for, is the student with good tennis ability, and a liking for the game," stated Malyon, "and experience is really needed to be able to compete on the college level."

And the lack of that all important experience last year, caused the Titans to suffer in a league packed with exceptional players. This stiff competition will exist again this year, and prospective netmen should contact Malyon right away, so that they can begin preparing for the season's April start.

Of the four members already working out, sophomore Randy Trouten has been spotted as the standout at this time, having competed in some of California's tournaments last summer, and being the

Titan's only returnee from a year ago.

"One problem inherent to two year colleges", said Malyon "is that just as a player becomes developed, it's time for him to transfer to a four year college, and ironically, he may end up competing against you." This problem is compounded by the fact that many other schools have recruiting programs and Malyon must work that much harder in bringing his players up to a competitive level.

Up until two years ago, the TCC team had no home courts on which to practice, thus having to make use of whatever facilities that were available. However, since the building of the school's six new courts the team has steadily improved, and according to Coach Malyon, "We have the makings of a strong team, and should be competitive this year."

As was the case last year, the leagues consists of many powerful squads, including Bellevue, Everett, Green River and Fort Steilacoom. In addition to these and other league teams, the Titans must also twice content with the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University, both of which sport former T.C.C. players.

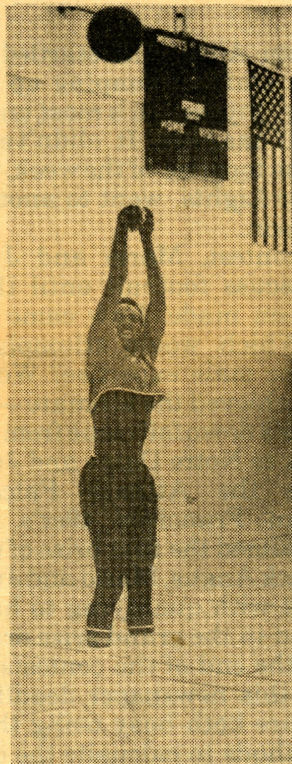


Photo by Mark Malloy

Harriers trek to Green Lake

Green Lake and Shoreline will test the Tacoma Titans' cross-country squad this Friday at Green Lake in what coach Ed Fisher calls, "an important, but though triangular meet."

"We are still young and inexperienced, the Titan leader said. "But we are coming around. We're averaging about six miles a day."

Tacoma has not placed well in their first two meets of the year and last week at the Metropolitan Region Championship, the finish was not encouraging. Bellevue won the Region, which is one of three being held around the state. The Eastern Region, won by Spokane Falls, and the Southern Region Championships are the other two cross-country races held for

community colleges in Washington.

As of now Bruce Bronson is the number one Titan runner. Bronson, who hails from Peninsular High is in his sophomore year at TCC. He is followed in order by Rob Masko, a freshman from Wilson, Kerry Richards, a freshman from Clover Park, Dave Achziger, a sophomore from Mt. Tahoma, Rich Rosser, a freshman from Mt. Tahoma and Roscoe Croskey, a freshman also from Mt. Tahoma.

This afternoon the team will travel to Green Lake for the triangular meet with Shoreline, blessed with one particularly tough runner, and Skagit Valley, which coach Fisher adds, "are the toughest since I have been at TCC."

Last Week

CALLING THEM

THE RIGHT WAY

Notre Dame 23, Southern Cal 14
Oregon 58, Washington 0
Arizona State 44, Oregon State 14
Stanford 45, Washington State 14
U.C.L.A. 61, California 21

Minnesota 10, Los Angeles 9
St. Louis 35, New York Giants 27
Denver 40, New York Jets 28
Atlanta 17, San Francisco 3

TIEBREAKERS:

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Los Angeles-Minnesota 19 points.

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Fundamentally sound cagers strive for perfection

by Tom Allen

"We are coming around, but we still have a long ways to go," said Titans' basketball coach Don Moseid in evaluating his team's progress in recent practice sessions.

Moseid, who believes fundamentals are the biggest part of the game, still is in the conditioning program of the practice turnouts due in a large part to the strike that set the team approximately a week behind in their in training schedule.

Of the 14 players currently turning out, Moseid is hesitant to name any standouts with the exceptions being Maynard Brown, Gary Juniel, and Steve Johansen. All three saw starting action last year with Johansen starting on a part time basis.

"It is still too early to name any outstanding prospects, but we do have the potential to be an outstanding team," Moseid remarked. "We're not going to be as deep as we were in past years, but we should be an improved team as far as our returners go.

Moseid's biggest concern at the moment is the team's defense. The offense is fundamentally sound, but the defense needs

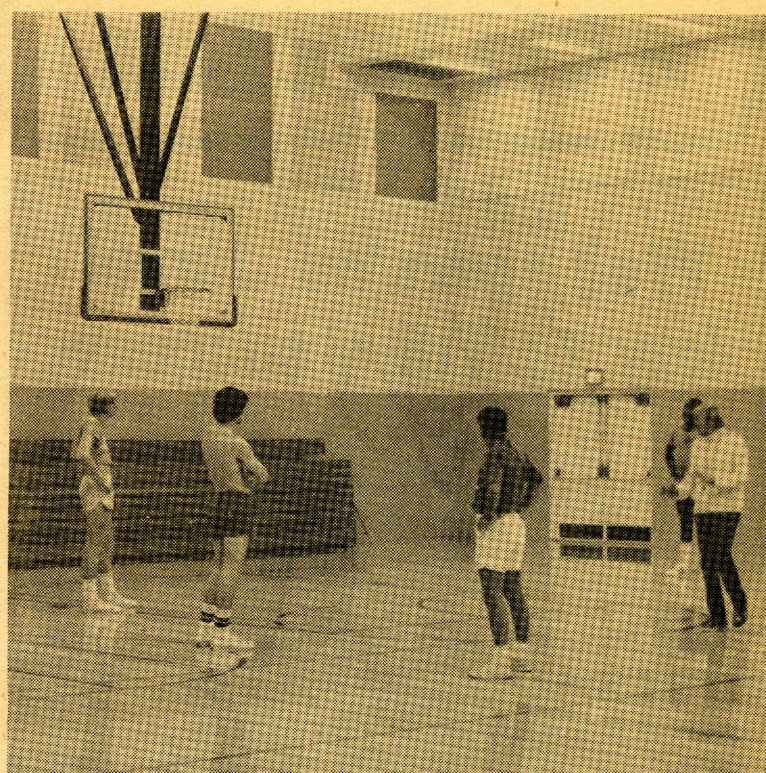
work.

"We need a defensive-minded guard who can stop the others team's top guard from penetrating," Moseid pointed out. "Tommy Williams did the job for us last year, but he has since graduated."

However, the biggest key for the Titans' this season could be how well Steve Johansen plays the center position. Johansen started for the first half of last season, but was forced to the sidelines in favor of Bob Failor, after Johansen failed to produce adequate results.

"Steve has made great improvements," Moseid said. "He has new confidence and is more active on the court now. He is the key for a potential outstanding season."

But few people will argue the fact that Maynard Brown will be the riding force when the Titans take the court on Nov. 23. The 6-5, 205 pound Sophomore has all the tools to lead Tacoma right to the State Championship. Brown coupled with Gary Juniel and a strong corps of newcomers could make basketball life for Titan fans very enjoyable this season.



Moseid instructs. Photo by Charlie Brown.

Expertise versus intuition; the road to "togetherness"

The weekly pigskin picks contest have become a focal point in the lives of two TCC students. The challenge is on. Will years of experience and carefully calculated choices conquer woman's intuition? Or will the admittedly naive selections of a female in a man's world give football its biggest upset since the Washington Huskies faced the Oregon Ducks.

Mario and Judy Gomez, husband and wife teams from TCC, are now secretly planning their final strategies for the last week of the month-long contest. Shaking his head and laughing, Mario says "Football coaching at our house has gone from one to two games a weekend sandwiched in between chores to an all time high of sometimes simultaneous broadcasts over the radio and TV. Its a sport enthusiast's paradise." Judy says, "I don't know the players very well and I know absolutely nothing about the statistics, but I sure have gotten into the game of football."

The first week of the contest, Mario easily won the top prize of two dinners at Cecanti's. When asked who he was going to take to dinner, Mario replied, "I haven't decided yet." Judy says that's all right because she is going to win last week's contest and she "hasn't decided yet" either.

In the second week's selection, Judy's elation was obvious as she topped Mario by one whole game. When her suspicions of winning were confirmed by the Challenge

Sports Editor Tom Allen. She startled the entire newspaper staff by jumping up and down and yelling "yippee" in a most unprofessional football manner. It didn't even bother her that the top prize of the week, two dinners at Harbor Lights, went to another student, Rick Wilson.

In the third contest, Mario and Judy agreed not to discuss football until their selections had been made. Now came the hour of truth. Which would triumph — female intuition or male expertise? Would you believe they achieved the ultimate — an absolute tie. Mario's downfall came from the Southern Cal loss to Notre Dame and Judy Couldn't believe the Atlanta Falcons trounced the San Francisco 49er's. As Kathie Schafer claimed the first prize of two dinners at the Black Angus, Mario and Judy had to be content with qualifying to have their names placed in the grand prize drawing to be held at the end of the contests.

At the time of this newspaper deadline, Mario and Judy are both busy using their very different methods to calculate the outcome of the final pigskin pick contest. Judy predicts a big win for her this week saying "I can just feel it." Mario did not comment, but if you look close at his back pocket, you'll see a book of football statistics peeking out. Whatever the outcome, Mario and Judy agree its been a lot of fun and both have benefitted from an unusual form of "togetherness".

Qualifiers take note

Woman takes picks; final is next week

Call it a step forward for women's lib and another giant leap backwards for Challenge Editor Rom Pantley. That's the way the third week of Challenging Choices' football forecast ended with a female capturing the first place prize.

Kathie Schafer of 639 So. Hawthorne broke a sevenway tie for first place by correctly guessing the outcome in eight of the ten games and then predicting a total spread of six on her tiebreakers. For her accuracy, she will receive two dinner passes to the Black Angus Steak House, 1101 A Street in downtown Tacoma.

If Kathie's first ballot wasn't enough, then her second was. Both ballots that she submitted correctly had eight right and both had winning tiebreakers. Her second tiebreaker was eight points off the two featured games.

However Challenge Editor Tom Pantley, who has been offering his expert opinions as somewhat of a guide to the pickers, didn't meet the same success. Pantley called only four games correctly and in the three weeks he has tried his luck at picking the games, he has recorded the sulky score of 13 for 30 for a .433 percentage. Last week, Challenge secretary Jean Seaburg correctly called six games while sports Editor Tom Allen skied to the top with eight correct.

Two professional games, Atlanta-San Francisco and Green Bay-Detroit turned the tide for a number of pickers. With Atlanta and Detroit winning respectively, both upsets, perfect ballots were non-existent.

ASTCC President Judy Gomez and husband Mario, continued their personal war with each picking eight games and qualifying for the final.

Qualifiers for the final this week: Kathie Schafer (8) with a tiebreaker of 6, Mario Gomez (8) tiebreaker 10, Judy Gomez (8) tiebreaker 24, Robert Shadlow (8) tiebreaker 28, and Chuck Cuzzetto (8) tiebreaker 28.

This week is the final week. Ballots not received by the Challenge office today at noon are ineligible. All qualifiers will be notified sometime this weekend or Monday and will be asked to pick up their ballots in the Challenge office (15-18) sometime that week. However, they must return their ballot before noon on Friday, November 9 for games played the weekend of Nov. 10 and 11. The winner of the final will receive two tickets to the University of Washington-Southern California game in Seattle on Nov. 17. Qualifiers will receive only one ballot for the final.

Five new qualifiers will be added this week, but for now the list stands as follows: Mario Gomez, Joe Jackson, Barb Burke, Jolene Peterson, Ann Schadt, Rick Wilson, Judy Gomez, Mary Davis, Kathie Schafer, Robert Shadlow, and Chuck Cuzzetto.



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KING

RADIO ELEVEN

Andy Barber

Rick Donovan

Improvement due Raiders-Seattle keynotes quickness

by Steve Erickson

Coach Jack Scott at Fort Steilacoom Community College has a bunch of what he calls, "Good kids," this season for Scott's third year as coach for the Raiders. Coach Scott has a total of five returnees from last year's 12-14 season and was seventh out of nine places in a 6-10 league play record.

Coach Scott opened practice on October 15, as all other area community colleges did, and was pretty happy with the turnout and the outcome of his recruiting. "It really did go pretty good", exclaimed mentor Scott. "We got a lot of fine area players."

A few of those include 6-3 Rick Gienger, a 1972 graduate of Puyallup, Rick Hunter a 6-2 performer from Wilson, and Gary Lovrovich, a 6-4 ace from Peninsular who led his league in scoring at a 25 points per game average. "We've improved in all aspects every year, said Scott. "I hope we're stronger this year, too." Adding that he'd like to have a good enough season to make it to the state tournament.

Coach Scott has one returner from last season that started every game in Abner Thomas a 6-1 guard, and regulars Dave Deskins, 5-11 guard out of Wilson High, and Gary Cramer, 6-6 center from Fairbanks, Alaska. The other two returnees are 6-4 forward Dave Glover, and Mike Murphy a 6-3 forward.

He had a good idea that Tacoma Com-

munity College will be strong again this year, but will find out the quality of his "good guys" come November 23 in the Tip-Off Tournament when his team tangles with the perennial champ Mt. Hood of the Southern Division.

Seattle Central Community Colleges' basketball team's season is in question. Faced with a complete rebuild after the loss of last year's coach and numerous players. This year's brand new team with Chuck Jones taking over at the helm and his new and different ideas directing the one starter back and the three reserves.

Coming off of last year's 6-20 season in which they were known as a running ball

club that gunned the ball a lot from all parts of the court. "This year's team is different," quips Coach Jones. Although the team is going to be a running team again, the similarities end there. "We're going for a better directed team by the players themselves, working together and going for the good percentage shots."

Off the 1972-73 squad the four returners are full time starter and second best rebounder, T.Y. Bogan, a 6-3 forward. The other three returners include Dan Dolmseth a 6-4 forward, Will Jones a 6-0 guard-forward, and 5-11 guard Joe Williams. Some new freshmen he'll be relying on are 6-7 Joe Perry from Detroit, Jim Anderson a 6-7 Queen Anne High School product, and Larry Jones a 6-5 player out of Cleveland High, and the younger brother of T.Y. Bogan, Al, also a 6-5 basketballer from Detroit.

The coach feels that his team will be very quick and have the height to master other clubs, but hopes by the time the season begins his team will have the unity needed and be able to work as a complete team in competing against the rest of the squads.

Forgetting the past, on November 23 the team opens their season against McChord Air Force Base, which Coach Jones hopes will be the start of a bright and prosperous future.

New Cheerleaders selected



The 1973-74 cheerleaders are: (back row left to right) Diana Hite, Betty Cunningham, Sandra Sims and Mary Marshall. Front row, Carmela Badilla, Dolora Marcoe, Linda Achziger and Margaret Kadow.

Last Friday, the cheerleaders of Tacoma Community College held their annual cheerleaders' tryout in the student lounge in building 15.

Diana Hite and Carmella Badilla, returners back from last year, held the turnouts, in which students were asked to cast their votes for four of five girls.

The final calculation showed that Linda Achziger, Sandra Sims, Betty Cunningham, Margaret Kadow,

Dolora Marcoe, and Mary Marshall were elected as 1973-74 Titan Cheerleaders. Also Jim Alford was appointed as the girls' advisor and male accompaniment.

Diana Hite has asked the presence of the student body at the Titans' first basketball game on Nov. 23 at the Bellevue Tipoff Tournament. The tournament will run through the 25th, with Tacoma playing the role as the defending champion.

Students beat inflation with special ski card

The Student Ski Association, now in its fifth year, is still the only organization with a nationwide system of discounts at over 150 major ski resorts. The discounts vary from at least \$1 a day off on lift tickets (on weekends and holidays) to half the regular weekend rate on lifts, lessons and equipment rentals on weekdays.

Last year 44,000 students from all parts of the country joined the Association. Membership costs \$6 per season and also brings a season's subscription to skiing's only underground publication, the STUDENT SKIER magazine. Also included is a copy of POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE TO SKIING, which lists all the least expensive places to stay, close to the ski areas.

"We're the poor man's ski organization," says Kim Chaffee, founder of the Association and brother of Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee. "Skiing is so much fun to limited only to the affluent. The emphasis in our organization is in getting the most skiing for your dollar."

continued on page ten

This Winter's great ski carnival series

From coast-to-coast this winter, ski carnivals organized by the Student Ski Association will be held at 12 major resorts. January 5-12 will see 1500 skiers from fifty states descend upon Aspen for a week of unlimited skiing, races and trophies, free beer, movies, dancing to live bands, wine and cheese parties on the mountain and more.

Already well-known to Western skiers, SSA Carnivals will be held this winter in New Hampshire and Vermont for the first time. To coincide with most college vacations, the dates are January 6-11 at Waterville Valley, N.H., and March 17-22 & 24-29 at Glen Ellen, Vt. All skiers are invited to the carnivals, but only college students receive SSA discounts and participate in Scott trophy races.

The Eastern Carnivals run 5 days, Sunday night-Friday. Lodging is reserved by the SSA. \$98 gets you admission to all activities, lift tickets, good food and lodging for five nights. Advance reservations are required. \$20 per person deposits should be sent to the SSA before November 10 if possible.

The Aspen Carnival is \$120, including lifts and lodging for seven days. The Middle America Carnivals at Lutsen (Minn.), Sugar Loaf, Schuss Mountain, Cliff's Ridge (Mich.), and Mt. Telemark (Wisc.) are long-weekend affairs priced from \$33. In California, Snow Valley and Squaw Valley will host SSA Carnivals in February and March respectively.

The SSA now also operates ADVENTURA TRAVEL, specializing in adventurous, low-cost trips for young adults 18-to-30; ski, scuba, sailing, Amazon float trips and Sahara treks etc. There is an Adventure Travel Ski vacation to Mount Snow, Vermont, available every week from Thanksgiving to April, priced from \$123 including lift tickets, 1st Class food and lodging, with lessons and equipment available at a supplement. For those desiring to become a ski instructor, there is a special one-week course leading to a certificate.

At all SSA Carnivals, both ski clubs and individuals are welcome, and reservations are already pouring in. If you wish to attend, Mail a \$20 deposit today. For more information and reservations, contact SSA at 531 Main St., Amherst, Mass. 01002, tel. (413) 253-3206 & 549-1256, or the SSA Mid-America Office at 2529 Gross Point Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201, tel (312) 869-6199.

Keglers begin play; openings available

The Tacoma Community College co-ed handicap bowling league opened play yesterday and according to advisor Phyllis Templin, the league is in need of more members.

Every Thursday at 3 p.m. at Tower Lanes is the tentative dates. All bowlers are welcomed and no established average is needed.

Last year, the league sponsored six teams with three keggers apiece, "And was a success," stated Mr. Templin, "except for the lack of large numbers of participants."

This year's league is opened to all students, faculty and staff. For further information, contact Phyllis Templin in the girls' gym office.

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ISO involves foreign students

"The main goal we are trying to reach is fellowship. This involves getting to know each other. All these students are foreign to this country, so they have something in common to talk about and learn."

Claudia Barnes, faculty advisor and publicity coordinator for the International Student Organization at Tacoma Community College, described the functions of the club, whose membership is composed mainly of foreign students attending TCC.

"We have extremely good participation. There are approximately 43 foreign students on the TCC campus. At our first meeting there were 23 or 24 present. Our membership includes a large percentage of this number."

Ms. Barnes outlined some of the club's past and future events and activities. Citing the annual convention of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, held October 25 through October 27 in Yakima, she commented, "This was for the purpose of allowing students of different countries to get together with other students and to get ideas to take back with them to their countries." She also mentioned food fairs, festivals, and selfsupported type activities, as well as Internal-Cultural Communication workshops.

The International Student Organization normally meets every Friday at noon, in the Northwest Room of the TCC library.

Evening questionnaires

Continued from page 5

8. Since the business offices are closed in the evening, would a campus mail drop (to be delivered the next morning) assist you?

Yes—203 No—199 Maybe—5

A request for individual ideas was listed at the bottom of the questionnaire. Some student opinions were as follows:

A night student's book co-op (exchange books quarterly), more advanced courses at night, sports activities as part of curriculum, availability of counselors at night, ceramics tutoring, evening pre-registration, longer bookstore hours, registration by mail, longer library hours, better campus lighting, business office open at night, evening faculty office hours, casual study groups, evening student bulletin board, more independent study classes, and four-year college information.

Any evening student who did not fill out a questionnaire or who would like to support any of the above suggestions, may do so in the foyer of Bldg. 15 at the Evening Student Office with Lynn Schlick. Also, in the foyer during the evening hours will be counseling services/transfer information provided by Mary Beth Johnson.

Student ski special offered

continued from page nine

Major resorts like Mount Snow, Waterville Valley, Hunter Mountain, Sugarloaf, Aspen Highlands, Jackson Hole, Taos and Squaw Valley all participate in the SSA discount program. Also included are slightly smaller areas like Charnita and Seven Springs in Pennsylvania (both new to the program this season), Mount Tom, Massachusetts, Schuss Mountain, Sugar Loaf and Caberfae, Michigan and other midwestern areas like Mount Telemark, Bib Powderhorn and Lutsen.

The \$6 membership comes with a money back guarantee by writing: The Student Ski Association, 531 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. Membership cards are mailed out the day the order is received.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

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KTCC Campus TV News Channel 6, 10:50 and 11:50 A.M., Monday - Friday Also 8:00 P.M. Monday - Thursday.

TRADE books, magazines and records - 1/2 price! SWAN'S 1335 Commerce MA 7-0328

ARE YOU WILLING to help pick films at T.C.C.? To plan dances? To select speakers? If so, contact Ray Velez Ext 291, Bldg. 17-A-1.

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED! Earn \$200 plus each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of each semester. Write to INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

ATTENTION

students without 10 cards

10 pictures will be taken on Wed. Nov. 7 in the library lobby from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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It holds 21 ounces of refreshing Olympia Beer. Which is certainly enough to give your thirst a treat it never before realized possible.

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Please send _____ Olympia 21 oz. Stein(s) without lid at \$7.38.

My check or money order made payable to the "Olympia Brewing Co." for \$ _____ is enclosed. (Please send no cash, stamps - no C.O.D's)

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