

McCabe cuts term short; Gomez ASTCC president

ASTCC President Lou McCabe resigned during Tuesday's senate session, and asked for the appointment of Senator Judy Gomez to fill the vacancy.

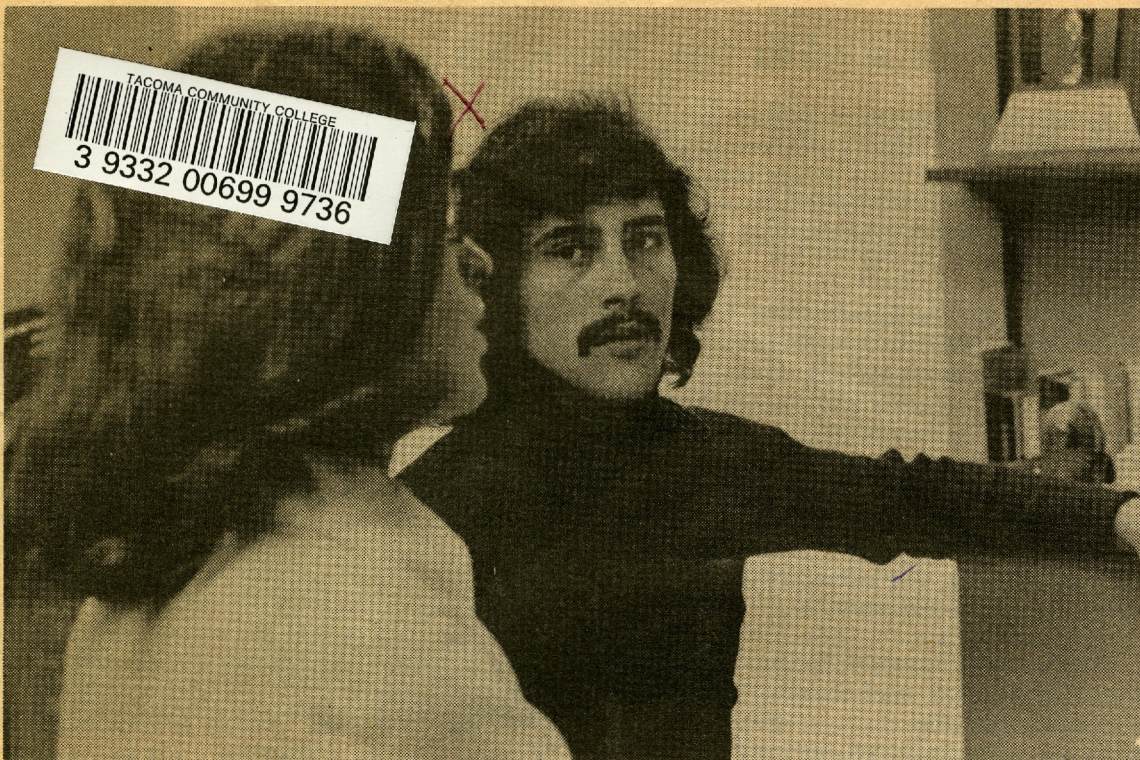
McCabe resigned because of "financial and personal problems." He recommended an investigation of ASTCC officer salaries and suggested substantial increases to eliminate the financial burden the elected representatives face, due to the cumbersome work load they are responsible for.

Gomez had served as senior senator, which is the equivalent of vice president in other governing bodies.

Senator Don Reynolds, speaking on behalf of the senate, informed McCabe that "we will not accept your resignation." His remark was met with a chorus of agreement from the other senators.

"Gee, that's tuff!" smiled McCabe, whose resignation does not have to be accepted by the senate to become official. Senator Gwen Nelson also expressed the regrets of the body, "we're really, really sorry to see you go. Isn't there something we can do to make you stay?" McCabe answered simply "no."

Reynolds then moved to appoint Gomez. The vote was unanimously in favor. Gomez then resigned her senate seat, See McCabe, page 2



—photo by Gene Achziger

Judy Gomez and Lou McCabe

Former ASTCC President Lou McCabe explains duties to new president Judy Gomez

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. VIII No. 12 January 19, 1973

Restructuring plan unveiled at joint AC, Senate confrontation

A restructuring plan for student government was unveiled last Wednesday at a meeting between the senate and Activities Council, amid protests from Bob Marien, AC chairman.

The plan, formulated by ASTCC President Lou McCabe, calls for an enlargement of the present system and additional checks and balances.

Citing a lack of communication between the AC and the senate under the present system, McCabe's point was driven home as he and senate members engaged in arguments with Marien.

"We want the senate to take their hands off our money and keep it off," demanded Marien in reference to senate action Dec. 5 to place restrictions on all ASTCC spending.

"You are a separate body and all together different function," Marien angrily told the senate. McCabe retorted that the "AC is a standing committee of the senate," whose budget must be approved by the senate before that body in turn presents the ASTCC budget to the Board of Trustees.

"We are not attacking AC funds," explained McCabe, "we are attacking ASTCC government."

"You had to take a recount on the money that you issued for service awards because you were so damned ashamed of what you did the first time," charged Marien,



—photo by Mark Malloy

Bob Marien

Marien disputes senate authority over Activities Council

referring to the fall quarter service awards which totaled nearly half of the amount set aside for the entire year.

"True," admitted McCabe, "but we did clean it up two days later."

"But you're not attacking yourselves as you should be. Clean up your own house and then come over and visit us," continued Marien. "Take your hands off our money," he reiterated.

"It's not your money," snapped McCabe, "it belongs to the entire ASTCC."

Reginald Fernandez Obi prime minister, questioned the fact that the restructuring plan had not been taken to the student body. "Are the people being involved or are we playing bureaucratic games?" he asked. "I doubt seriously if the majority of the students on the campus are even familiar with the structure as it exists now," he concluded.

McCabe replied that Fernandez had "just about summed up the reasons why I saw the necessity for restructuring... what we're asking for is how can we better represent the students?"

McCabe then explained his plan with the aid of a TCC Administrative Flow Chart. He proposes a committee similar to the present AC, which governs club and organization activities, for service organizations such as the Collegiate Challenge, health services and financial aids. A student affairs committee would coordinate the functions of both the services and activities committees.

"A service is something which helps a student get through school, while an activity is something put on for the benefit of the students to get them involved in social activities on campus," defined McCabe.

All monies would be handled by the Budget and Finance committee (BFC) which will have equal representation from the senate, AC and SC. Student activities coordinator, Paula Pascoe will chair that committee each spring when budgets are formulated and sent to the senate for approval. An audit committee will check the accuracy of the BFC.

"This plan will actually take power away from the senate," said McCabe, "and give clubs and services more say in how the money is spent."

McCabe was asked to send the proposal in writing to each member of the AC so it could be discussed further.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Vending machines could replace Food Services during after-noon hours unless \$25,000 debt paid

Vending machines possible alternative to \$25,000 debt

by John Wiley

A controversy based largely on rumor culminated Monday in a discussion between George Van Mieghem, dean of administrative services, and the Food Services Committee.

Asked if he intended to turn the cafeteria, which is currently running on a \$25,000 deficit, into an all vending machine operation, Van Mieghem stated, "I am just gathering information and ideas," and that no formal plan has been drawn up.

Alternatives sought

Van Mieghem also stated that, after a suggestion of the board of trustees, he had contacted several consultants to submit different alternatives to the present system, "but that's all the further I've gone."

He stated that there are several factors which have not been looked into yet, such as the legality of such an action and other alternatives.

Domi Petrinovich, who administers, but does not own the cafeteria, stated in an earlier interview that he felt Van Mieghem had more specific plans and that he (Petrinovich) had told his employees that they might be out of a job come spring quarter. The cafeteria employs five women and six student helpers.

'Glorified drive-in'

Petrinovich said that the cafeteria has been in debt since before it was built, (a snack bar was already \$8,000 in the red) and that it was "nothing more than a glorified drive-in."

He added that he could not raise his prices to make up some of the deficit because "the students want a good, cheap lunch," and he has to compete with Sixth Avenue businesses.

opinions

Sunday night pessimism

Governor Dan Evans' latest plans to close down Western State Hospital could be a blessing for Tacoma Community College.

Could Evans have been toying with the possibility of transferring the Western State inmates to this college to join the "sickies" already haunting our halls?

Enough of the nonsense about Evans' plans, but about TCC's problem, something must be done. As far as my limited knowledge of psychology goes (Psych 101), I would hazard a guess that an epidemic of paranoia has seized this institution and could have crippling effects in the near future.

Let's face it, no one trusts each other on this campus. The faculty doesn't trust the administration. The administration doesn't trust the students. The students don't trust the faculty or the administration. And nobody trusts the board of trustees.

But I'm being much too broad. The students don't trust the students. The argument currently confronting the Activities Council and the senate is how to restructure student government so both sides can argue in a more effective manner.

The faculty is currently split between the TCCFT union and TCCA over proper procedures in contract negotiations with the administration who are split over whether a bunch of "upstart teachers" are going to receive a comprehensive contract.

The board is split over whether to believe the students, faculty, or administration in the grievances brought to the board like two three-year olds expecting their parents to choose the victor so the other can cry bias. Sound complicated? It is. And I can't offer any suggestions to remedy the situation. But I can make a few predictions about what's in store for TCC.

First, there is going to be a strike by the faculty. A strike because the faculty is as pig-headed about negotiations as the administration. Pride goeth second only to greedy pride.

Second, the AC and senate bickering is going to result in a loss of the \$4.50 the senate seeks to control from each full-time student's tuition in addition to the \$10 student activities fee they have now. A loss because both the AC and senate are wasting money working against each other.

Thirdly, the board is going to lose even more of the confidence they feel they once possessed because a split in board loyalties will lead to attempts to please everyone on the campus in their decisions. And we all know that can't be done.

I could suggest that all sides sit down and discuss their differences intelligently, but who trusts the Challenge?

Maybe we all need to be committed. . .

—Gene Achziger

McCabe cuts term short

from page 1

bringing to four the number of vacancies the senate must fill.

A special senate session was scheduled Wednesday to appoint new senators. At that meeting the senate elected Jacquie Burhenn, Pat Sneed, Ernie Russell senators, and Randy Richardson as alternate senator. The appointments came after a disagreement as to voting procedure.

McCabe indicated his pleasure that 11 candidates had applied for the positions.

The appointments are temporary for at least 15 days. Any student who files for one of the positions within 15 days will make a general election mandatory. Students wishing to file should contact Paula Pascoe, student activities coordinator, in Bldg. 15-8.

In other action. . .

•ASTCC Treasurer Judy Ranney submitted her report on the financial status of student government and warned that several accounts were close to being overdrawn.

Nixon sets 'em up, knocks 'em down

Long after President Nixon has retired from office he will be fondly remembered as the "one who created committees to study things and then rejected his own children because he didn't like the way they turned out."

What kind of a person does it take to do something like that - not just once, not twice, but three times? (by latest count)

There are probably a few souls with a dim memory of the committee on pornography. How can one man so thoroughly dismiss months of work by qualified persons so that the subject ceases to be a matter for discussion? It must mean that the public has a strong belief in the personal convictions of its servant - the President.

What ever happened to the committee to study marijuana and its effects? When the President has the (choose the word that best fits) to inform us long ago that he will endeavor to keep marijuana an illegal substance as long as he is in office, then the fact of his re-election can only serve to bolster his opinion that he knows what is best for the people and the people know that he knows best.

Meanwhile 12 year olds are getting hooked on big dope every day and there doesn't seem to be much energy concentrated on this problem. If a little kid can find the pusher why can't the government, with all its power find him too? What distorted sense of priorities cries for a crack-down on marijuana? Is it because the

marijuana dealers are only little people making a little cash, while the big dope dealers have the finances to buy their way out of consequences?

The latest committee casualty is the one set up to study the very real possibility of overpopulation and how to prevent it. After much study, the committee's suggestions to prevent overpopulation were to give contraception information and abortion upon request and for more extensive sex education in the schools.

These suggestions were promptly rejected by the President. He decided that these proposed solutions would disrupt family life. . . and maybe they would, too, but I would like to know what right does he have to inflict his personal opinions into areas which must be studied factually and impersonally.

Since President Nixon is obviously so much more informed about current problems than his committees, one wonders why he selected them in the first place.

Was it to give the impression that he was actually doing something about America's problems? That a change would be forthcoming?

All the time spent by committee members and all the money spent by taxpayers for them has been for nothing.

Take a good look at our president. What we have is a man who puts himself above everything. Will he let a little thing like the "wishes of the people" stand in his way?

Debra Campbell

letters letters

Education a conspiracy?

Editor's note:

I am printing this unsigned letter only because the letters policy of the Collegiate Challenge hasn't been explained this year.

Hereafter, all letters are to be signed by the writer, no pseudonyms please. Names will be withheld upon request but we require the writer's name to enable the Challenge to verify that such a person exists.

All letters should be typed and double spaced. Deadline for letters is 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

Hereafter, the Challenge will withhold all unsigned letters.

Notes from a far-out-radical-left-pinko-fellow-traveller-commie-red-fuzzy-headed-intellectual-effete-snob bum. (My god! and they say it is the young who specialize in obscenities) Here and there among the masses someone recognizes that a RIPOFF is taking place in education. Last Friday's Challenge noted this in regard to tuition increases.

One is permitted to think this is all accidental, but it is hard not to imagine collusion or conspiracy. But again, only the Outs conspire; the Ins merely consult one another and agree on things. If this is NOT a conspiracy, it certainly ties in very neatly with current attacks on freedom of the press, intimidation of media networks, persecution of reporters, and most recently, the move to turn Public Broadcasting into a children's medium.

It seems that the rich are to be allowed access to all the academic goodies which train minds, provide background and understanding, develop critical faculties, enlarge verbal skills. ("In the beginning was The Word") The rest, the masses, are to be given "job training". This is a double ripoff; the masses are denied culture (whatever that is) and the better things of life (whatever they are), and business and industry pass their trainee program costs off onto the taxpayers who, for the most part, are again the

masses. The Ins have loop-holes; the Outs pay taxes.

This trend was commented on by Anthony Burgess, author of Clockwork Orange, in a recent Firing Line with You-know-who, the darling of the Know-Nothings. Buckley mouthed the Establishment line about the degradation of college education, the "lowering of standards" through the admission of "unqualified" people with low IQ scores. (Everyone knows who makes up the IQ tests.) Anthony Burgess, an educated man, flustered the arch Buckley by correctly pronouncing words which Buckley had just mispronounced. During the rest of the program Buckley alternated between his own pronunciation and Burgess's. To show how broad-minded he is?

The points seems to be that people who are merely trained for jobs will not have the intellectual baggage to enable them to see through the lies with which they are bombarded, will be content with little, will "stay in their place", will be too busy making ends meet to give any static to the ruling class. After all, didn't most of the recent dissatisfaction with America's imperial role originate on college campuses, among those "bums"?

On the other hand, one is forced to admit that at least one boy who got mere job training (law) instead of an education made it to the top and now has houses in Washington, Key Biscayne, and San Clemente. Judging by his career (which is a BOMB) he doubtless took the absolute minimum requirement in humanities courses, devoting most of his school hours to technical courses like Advanced Scheming; Principles of Character Assassination; Murder at Long Range; Practicum in Prevarication; and seminars called "Lofty Words, Weazely Acts"; "Prejudice and Fear as Instruments of Control"; "Promising Peace, Delivering War"; "Reducing the Budget by Starving the Poor", etc. He apparently took one patriotic course called "All Men are Equal, except the Rich".

What a pity that in America it is radical to want true education available to the masses! Is the ruling class afraid of truth? Well it may be.

happenings

Medical course offered

A six-week medical education course for nurses will be presented by the College of Medical Education at the University of Puget Sound. The classes are sponsored by the Committee for Continuing Medical Education of the Pierce County Medical Society.

The first class, scheduled for Jan. 29, will examine "Management of Pain," with Dr. Stanley Durkin, a neurosurgeon, and "Shock," by Sharlene Crane and Nina O'Keefe, both registered nurses.

Following sessions will feature topics such as "Peripheral Vascular Disease," "Stroke," "Gastrointestinal Tract," "Ophthalmology" and "Burns."

All lectures at the six-week course, which ends March 12, will be held in room 148 of Thompson Science Hall on the UPS campus between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Paid pre-registration is required.

Further information may be obtained by calling the College of Medical Education at UPS.

Mirror deadline nearer

Short stories, poems, photographs and drawings are currently being accepted for "Mirror Northwest," the creative arts magazine for the state's community colleges.

Both students and faculty members at Tacoma Community College may contribute by submitting their material to either an art or English instructor at TCC. The deadline for the 1973 edition is Feb. 15.

Questions about the publication should be directed to Mrs. Joanne McCarthy, TCC English instructor, with offices in Building 9. She is a member of the magazine's editorial board.

Food stamps on sale

Food stamps will be on sale in the TCC Book Store from the first to the 25th of each month. This station serves both the community as well as the TCC student body. Book Store hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please have authorization cards.

Peace rally tomorrow

A peace rally will be held tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in Wright's Park. The rally is sponsored by UPS, PLU and the Tacoma Minister's Alliance, and is being held in connection with the inauguration of President Richard Nixon. UPS professor Dr. Leroy Annis will speak at the park's bandshell.

Miss Washington at rehearsal

Nancy Peterson Hale, Miss Washington of 1970, will participate in rehearsals for the 1973 Miss Greater Pierce County Pageant this Sunday in the TCC Bldg. 3 Theatre. Mrs. Hale, along with Charles Summers, TCC speech instructor, will share the master of ceremonies duties for the pageant. The three-day pageant, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 15, 16 and 17, is a project of the TCC Drama Department. Ten TCC students are among the 20 semifinalists competing in the pageant.

New Book Store hours

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

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Tutors needed for Vets

Since the opening of the Tacoma Community College a tutoring program has been available for all veterans. The tutorial services program, headed by Dave Carpenter, is designed to provide assistance to any veteran seeking aid.

According to Carpenter, a student need not be failing a class to derive benefits from this program. Any student maintaining an "A" average from a course and interested in tutoring a veteran may contact Dave Carpenter in the veteran advisory office in Bldg. 1-2. A maximum of \$3.50 per hour or \$50 a month may be earned for a nine month period or until \$450 has been spent. Faculty members may also tutor, earning as much as \$5 per hour.

"Each day a record is maintained by the student and the tutor," Carpenter commented. This is verified by both the tutor and the veteran. The purpose of this record keeping is to insure reimbursement of tutorial cost by the Veterans Administration.

If you are a veteran and feel the need for additional help, please check into this program.

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happenings

Editor applications accepted

Applications will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 26 for the spring quarter editorship of the Collegiate Challenge.

Those interested should leave their name either with Dennis Hale, Challenge advisor in Bldg. 20, or with Gene Achziger, current Challenge editor in Bldg. 15-18.

A recommendation on the editorship will be made by the Challenge advisor in early February. Selection will be based on applicant's (1) journalistic competence, (2) leadership skills and (3) past performance on the Challenge. The TCC Student Media Review Board, which consists of three students and four faculty members, will make the final selection.

Assistance available to Vets

The Office of Veterans' Affairs in Bldg. 1-2 is open daily from noon to 9:00 p.m. Veterans in need of assistance or information concerning the G.I. Bill, Vietnam Bonus, Book Bank, jobs for veterans, loans and tutorial assistance are urged to visit the office or call 564-7200, ext. 211 or 212.

Any veterans who have not received their initial educational benefits for fall quarter, a certificate of eligibility, or an award letter designating their entitlement, are urged to contact the Vet's office.

Quicksilver tickets discounted

Twenty-five tickets are available for the Quicksilver concert Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at Paramount Northwest in Seattle. The tickets were \$4 apiece but the senate will sell them at the reduced rate of \$2.50 for TCC students.

The Collegiate Challenge

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

Gene Achziger
editor

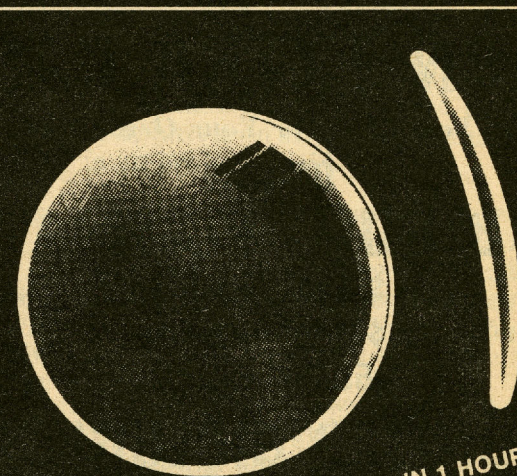
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opinions

Just the facts, please

It is easier to criticize than to praise.

This is the case all too often when someone acts upon rumor without ascertaining the truth.

Recently, a controversy raged (and may still be raging) over the said placement of coin operated vending machines in the cafeteria, eliminating the employees.

Those who criticized the administrator who suggested the changes may have been a bit too hasty.

Look at the facts.

First, the idea of vending machines is just that, an idea. No positive action has been taken, and there are many other alternatives which could be used.

Second, the sad shape of the cafeteria budget, currently \$25,000 in the red, warrants some kind of action to alleviate the situation.

Finally, it seems "de rigueur" to criticize administrators, faculty, and those in authority simply to enhance one's own feelings of power.

If the critics would look at both sides of the coin, they might be surprised to find that it doesn't always come up heads.

John Wiley
Associate Editor



Making It

by Debra Campbell

The other day I sat down to write my column and it turned out like this. I must be reading too many movie magazines.

One of the new hot rumors coming from the TCC campus tells us they are having a problem with their help. Is that why they're replacing the cafeteria staff with oversized vending machines?

What activities really go on during those three hour Activities Council meetings?

Reports from Vashon Island indicate nobody's on Vashon Island. A tasty tidbit from our reporter there informed us that the entire membership of the Vashon Country Club is vacationing this winter in Tacoma. The story we've heard is that sometime in '73, the island is expected to slide into the Puget Sound. We can't say for sure, but it sounds like a pretty slippery deal to us.

The Challenge is being sued for libel? This is the rumor circulating through the Challenge office. After some of the recent stories we've seen in the newspaper, there's a good chance it may not be idle speculation. However, since Challenge Advisor Dennis Hale's father, Frank Hale, conveniently happens to be the recently sworn in Chief Justice of the Washington State Supreme Court, we think they have a better than average chance to win their case.

Gossip from all around: The youth fare discount offered by airlines may soon be a thing of the past. That's how it will be if certain competitive forms of transportation can push through the legislation. They maintain that the special fares are discriminatory; and besides, it's taking away a lot of their business, isn't it?

Don't do me any favors

I'm sitting here feeling frustration and anger, Dear Editor, which has been slowly building up inside of me for two years - my stay here at TCC.

Oh, I'll never forget the shivery mornings in freezing lecture halls, watching the doors swing open and shut as though competing with the instructor for my attention. But this never did quite get my goat.

And I remember all the neat ideas and playful controversies dreamed up by our student government, right down to that funny, funny pay raise joke they played on us. No really, who could get mad at such a great bunch of guys? Certainly not me.

But let me get to the point. Some of the administration personnel here are about as helpful as a rat to a plague. Really. More times than I care to remember I have been passed around like a hot potato from one building to another, from one confused, irritated person to another, who act as though I were standing between them and the last cup of coffee in the world. A week ago today, for instance, I needed a list of my classes and any alternate times in which I could take those classes, if any, signed by an administrator. This list was no difficult

task. I would have done it on my own, in about two minutes, but I needed an official signature. I'm not going to bore you with how many buildings I was sent to, how many people I talked to that didn't listen, or how much time and sanity I may have lost. (One secretary gave me a college catalog, wrote her extension number on it, and told me to call if I had any questions.) Suffice it to say that I started at the bottom of the ladder and exactly one week later made it to the top.

letters

Mr. Ho and Dr. Dathrup did their best to help me. I say this because I don't wish to generalize by saying that everyone I talked to was useless. Almost everyone. In theory, I am one of the people this institution is supposed to serve. In reality, I almost feel as if I should say, "Thanks for the favor, folks."

Sincerely,
Dennis Parent

Vending machines may be answer to debts

from page 1

businesses. Raw food prices, however, continue to rise.

Van Mieghem said that he would try to keep "the human element" in any alternative and that "we should end up with as much service as we had before."

Machines not wanted

Former ASTCC senator Jim Pever, who sits on the Food Services Committee, said that he has had "a lot of feedback" concerning the placement of vending machines and that "the students don't want them."

Dr. Robert Lathrop, who chairs the committee, pointed out that "since we are set up purely as an advisory body," it was not possible to take a stand on the issue until "we see something down on paper." "I refuse to act upon rumor," said Lathrop.

"We are always looking for ways to bring that thing (the cafeteria) out of the red," said Van Mieghem, and the vending machine idea was only one of them.

Meanwhile, the present system is not making any money, operating costs rise, and a turkey sandwich is still only 45 cents.



—photo by Mark Malloy

Ann Sundgren

Can shoe bills change history?

"Sundgren Way" is a new addition to the TCC campus; it's a lone wooden sign adorning a walkway connecting Bldg. 19 with Bldg. 20.

The sidewalk was put in the latter part of '71 due to complaints of faculty and students. It seems that every time it rained the result was mud, mud and more mud. The construction of Bldg. 20 without a cement path leading to Bldg. 19 was the reason for concern.

TCC's budget for grounds improvements is a very modest one. Even the parking lot isn't included in the budget - that's why parking fees are charged.

The only obstacle for the new walkway was finding the money. Frank Mitchell, in charge of buildings and grounds, finally figured a way around the problem by shuffling around his busy schedule.

So how did the path come to be named

"Sundgren Way"? It seems that one of the more vocal members of the faculty is sociology teacher Ann Sundgren. "There were a lot of complaints," said Dr. Richard Falk, assistant to TCC's President. "But Ms. Sundgren's were heard the most frequently, and were, if I recall correctly, the strongest." Sundgren says, laughing, "I slogged through that region for three round trips every day. All the complaining was kind of like a joking around with them."

"At one point, I was contemplating sending my shoe bills to TCC to see what the reaction would be," continued Sundgren. (It was noted that her current shoe wardrobe includes a pair of sturdy, practical cowboy boots.)

Sundgren's plan to permanently preserve her handprints, a la Hollywood, fell through when the cement hardened too fast.

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School of Mystical Sciences begins Spring Quarter, January 15, 1973, Monday Night - Edgar Cayce Meditation Technique, Wednesday night "Know the Unknown", Spiritual Development. Also, Wednesday night - Kundalini Yoga. Thursday night beginning astrology and hypnosis and Friday night, intermediate astrology. Write the School of Mystical Sciences for curriculum, or call MA 7-2680 after six p.m. Classes will be held at Truth Temple.

WANTED
Introduction to Personality text and Psychology 205, Wiggins.
See
Mr. Anderson
Building 17

Mowre takes helm of campus police; Brightwell to instruct full time

Located securely behind TCC's theatre is a little building numbered 21 and although you may never have observed it, someone from within might be observing you.

It is actually TCC's 'police department on campus' and has a new department head. Keith Brightwell and Stan Mowre started as a team two and a half years ago, Brightwell as head, Mowre as assistant. Brightwell was teaching a class part time in law enforcement while also filling the position as department head. Duties became more time consuming so Brightwell decided to teach full time in law enforcement and Mowre now fills the top position in security.

Mowre is retired from the Tacoma Police Department. All TCC security officers have had some police related experience. Bill Crosson, Lee Schmidlap and Ralph Slalina are his right-hand men for the time being. Mowre puts in an eight hour day with a variety of responsibilities. Security assists the nurse with any physical accidents around campus.

College funds are also handled through the office and security also handles the mail and switchboard.

Mowre supervises security patrols and parking lot attendants. He is also in charge of the hiring and firing of security personnel. He controls the lost and found which is located in his office. Articles are kept up to three months and are then distributed to industries such as the Goodwill.

He encounters all kinds of problems from drug overdose to parking violations. In the past, car thefts were prevalent but it seems to be happening less frequently. Personal thefts have been reported often, the most common being stolen purses. If a felony has been committed on campus the Tacoma Police Department is contacted, otherwise the problem is handled on campus. There is

a direct radio contact between Mowre's office and the Tacoma police that can be used at any emergency.

Mowre feels that many of the students are uninformed about different parking violations and the purpose behind the fines. Parking permit rates are set up by the administration. Rates run quarterly, \$2.50, annually, \$7.50, and 50 cents for an additional vehicle. If a sticker is not displayed on a vehicle a warning ticket is issued. The second ticket is \$1.00, the third violation is \$3.00, and all tickets after that are \$5.00. The name that the car is registered under at TCC is the one that receives the fine. If not paid grades are withheld.

"Parking rates are less here at TCC than at several other community colleges," Mowre said. A special parking permit can be obtained from the security office without charge. Mowre commented, "Our purpose is not to hurt students financially, but to control parking facilities."

Security guards are in uniform nights and weekends and carry guns during the day only when transporting money. If for some reason a student needs to contact security during late hours, they may be reached by phone in Mowre's office or on campus.

The security department works very closely with Dr. Lathrop, dean of students, and Carl Brown, minority affairs director. Mowre feels that there are good communications between students and security personnel. "Many students come here to discuss personal problems, we want to help you, that's our job," he stated. He is satisfied with his job because he enjoys working with the students.

Mowre concluded, "I think we have an exceptionally fine bunch of security men that get along with everyone; students, faculty, and the like."

aid & comfort

Computer puzzles student

Dear Editor:

Can you tell me why, in this futuristic, mechanically oriented and computerized world, we can't get our grades before a new quarter begins?

Last year, I received my grades the day after Christmas. But this year they didn't come until the second week of winter quarter.

Many of the people I know around here had numerous errors on their grades also. If this is what computers do to our grades, I'd rather hand-carry a report card to each teacher.

Nick Bacca

Aid and comfort reporter:

According to Mrs. Lorene Miller, who handles the computer processing here at Tacoma Community College, there is no set date on which the grade transcripts must be mailed. She attributes the delay in sending the grades to "problems getting some transcripts out because instructors didn't turn them in on time."

She also reports that the deadline for submitting grades was extended an additional day to accommodate the instructors.

Some transcripts are being withheld pending payment of fines (parking or library) or complete payment of fall quarter tuition. "We get them out just as fast as we can," Mrs. Miller stated, "but we do have to check and fold them before they are mailed."

In regards to the computerized class rosters and complaints by some faculty members of their delay, Mrs. Miller reports that "they were made up on Monday (Jan. 1) and received by the college either late Tuesday or early Wednesday" that same week. If an instructor didn't receive his roster, "maybe he didn't look in his mailbox."

Computer services for TCC are handled by United States Computers Inc. in South Tacoma. Students having further difficulties with their transcripts are urged to contact Records and Admissions.

Ninety-eight point six

Dorothy Galloway, Health Services Advisor

Getting pregnant - part 2

In further response to your confidential letter on how to become pregnant. Two weeks ago I explained basic physiology - specifically that most women ovulate (or release the egg from the ovary) about 14-15 days before their menstrual period. The week surrounding these days is the best time to become pregnant. Although again, most women can become pregnant just about anytime during the month as ovulation is often thrown off schedule by such things as emotional tension, physical illness, and even attitude. I also explained that using the condom (rubber) or contraceptive foam according to the directions would cut down your chance of pregnancy to only 2-8 per cent.

As you may realize, the use of effective contraceptives rules out almost any chance of pregnancy. Let me explain further: For example, using a diaphragm - a soft rubber cup, fitted by a physician and available for about \$8 by prescription at any drug store - you will become pregnant about three to five times in every 100 years (or 3-5 per cent chance). If you have an intra-uterine device - a small plastic device that only a physician can properly place within the uterus itself, you have a 2 per cent possibility of pregnancy. Don't ask me how this small device works - no one knows yet. It is recommended only for women who have had a child as the uterus usually violently objects if it hasn't had a pregnancy before insertion of an IUD.

The last suggestion I can offer you is in regard to the pills. When a woman is taking the birth control pills, she can forget about any pregnancy: the birth control pills give virtually 100 per cent protection if taken as directed. (Almost any woman can take the birth control pill. All she needs is an exam and her physician's OK.)

If you haven't been using any of the above methods and have been consistently trying, you should be pregnant. If something's happened and you're not, then it is time for a thorough exam and possible counseling. This can be easily obtained through your private physician or local family planning clinic. Incidentally, if you've changed your mind and don't really want to be pregnant, at least not at this time, consult, again, your private physician or local family planning clinic, or you local TCC Health Center.

Community services offer astrology

by Neena Pellegrini

Dianna Graham would like to think she is helping people understand themselves.

This is the quest of the bright, new astrology instructor in TCC's community services program. "I not only want my pupils to better understand themselves, but to be able to relate better to their environment through astrology," she stated.

This is not an easy task and Graham realizes it. "Astrology has finally been taken out of the realm of fortune telling and prediction. It's being used a great deal in the psychological field of personality analysis and behavioral understanding, where it belongs," she added.

"Astrology is, of course, the 'Father of Psychology'," declared Graham. "In the old days, people strongly believed in personality characteristics and astrology. But because of the predictive qualities that some astrologers insisted on using, psychology and astrology broke and went their separate ways." Astrology today, she suggested is a psychological tool. "An instant rapport can be established with the patient because you have established him as a unique individual."

Graham, a graduate from San Jose State College in elementary education, is presently working on her master's degree in psychology. She has been studying astrology for eight years and has taught the subject for about five years.

"People are questioning more the natural phenomena of the universe, and their relationship to it." According to Graham, this curiosity can be partially attributed to today's upswing of interest in astrology. behavior

"The Horoscope represents a moment of time where planets were positioned exactly. Astrology blends the planet's energy cycle

with the characteristics of the zodiac signs, into a behavior pattern," said Graham. Astrology, she suggests, does not examine just society or personality types. It examines each person as an individual with a specific potential and purpose to life.

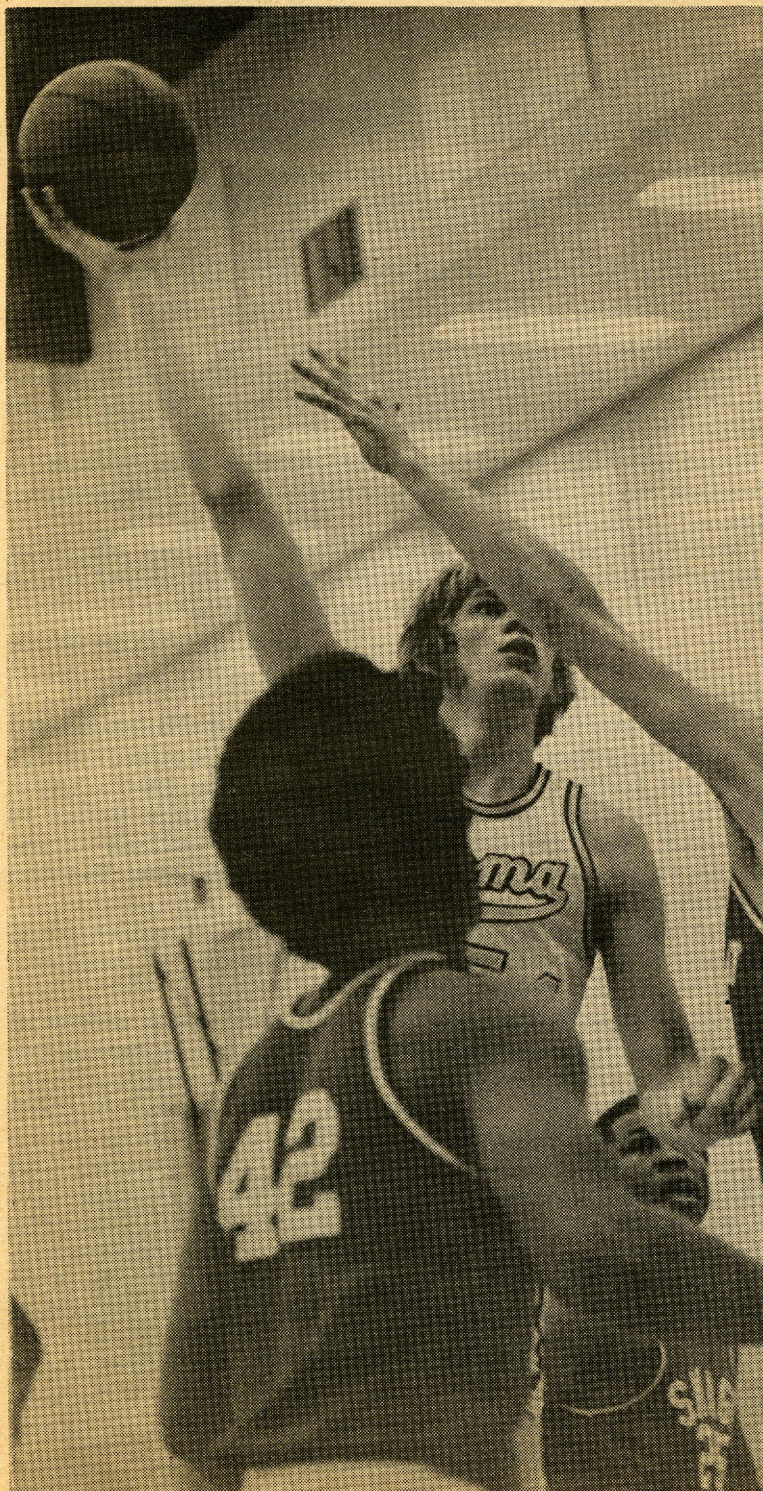
Graham attended the American Federation of Astrologers (AFA) convention in Dallas, Texas, this past August. Among the subjects discussed were medical diagnosis, birth control, psychological imbalance, and licensing astrologers. According to Graham, much progress is taking place in this state to license astrologers. The AFA is now trying to standardize a national test to be administered by each state when licensing time arrives.

"Astrology is becoming more practical and can certainly be considered a science," stated Graham. "The only true science is math. Calculation of a horoscope is mathematical, and therefore, true. Analysis of a chart is an art, just as medical diagnosis is an art," she said.

With emphasis placed on interpretation, Graham sees some healthy signs for the acceptance of astrology. "Within the next 10 years, it will be accepted, but maybe offered in universities under different names, such as cosmobiology."

There are only seven students enrolled in the Monday night course which is a bit disturbing for the instructor. "If there is enough demand for the course, it will be offered again winter quarter. I hope so," declared Graham.

If you are curious about astrology, or the universe, or yourself, this might be just for you. "Progress is inevitable," said Graham, "and understanding yourself is a giant step forward."



—photo by Tom Winter

Steve Johansen hooks up a shot over the outstretched hands of a Skagit Valley defender. The Cardinals' Darryl Gregory (42) and a teammate look on.

Titans' continuous performances stifle Shoreline, Skagit Valley

by Tom Allen

Good shooting, defense, and rebounding. How important are they? Just ask the Tacoma Community College Titans' basketball team.

The Titans, exploiting the basic ABC's of basketball to their fullest, rolled to their fourth and fifth conference wins last week with convincing performances against Shoreline and Skagit Valley.

At Shoreline, the Titan cagers did all but tear down the gym in the second half. Leading 53-39 at the half, Tacoma erupted for 61 second half points and handed the host Samurai a humiliating 114-72 defeat.

The Titans shot a blazing 66 per cent from the field and out rebounded their foes 62-41. "We shot exceptionally well," said Moseid. "We worked together as a team and took the better shots."

Shoreline used a tight zone defense throughout the game, but it wasn't until the second half that the Titans actually began

both teams were one-two in the Puget Sound Region I standings before the game. Tacoma will travel to Skagit on Feb. 14 for a return match in which the conference title could be at stake.

Williams, a sophomore from Los Angeles scored 18 points, but was most instrumental in forcing Skagit's high scoring guard Warren Melvin to miss 28 shots from the field. Melvin scored 22 points, but his percentage was very low largely due to tough physical defense by Williams.

"Tommy (Williams) played a fantastic game," Moseid remarked as he searched for superlatives. "His leadership and defense were the turning points in the game for us."

Williams hit a torrid eight for nine from the field and contributed six assists. For the game, the Titans hit a hot 55 percent from the field.

Tacoma led by 13 at the half, but only after the Cardinals had put up a fight. In the second half, the Titans jumped out to a 16 point lead, but saw that margin cut in half with about ten minutes left. That's where Williams, Brown, Lewis and company took over. The threesome combined to build Tacoma's lead up to eighteen before the reserves finished it off.

Maynard Brown played yet another consistent game with 26 points, but had the inevitable task of checking the Cardinal's Arnold Stone, a 6-4 freshman, who scored 31 points and hauled down 20 rebounds. Conrad Lewis also scored 12 points for Tacoma, most of which came from tough board work inside.

So, fundamentals in basketball are important. The Shoreline Samurai and Skagit Valley Cardinals can attest to that.

REGION I STANDINGS (games through Jan. 13)

	League	Season
Tacoma	5-0	11-2
Green River	4-1	7-8
Bellevue	4-2	10-5
Skagit Valley	4-2	9-6
Edmonds	2-3	7-7
Seattle Central	2-3	4-10
Ft. Steilacoom	2-4	9-6
Shoreline	1-4	4-11
Everett	0-6	1-13

LEADING SCORERS THROUGH JAN 13

1. Stone, Skagit Valley	300	20.6
2. Brown, Tacoma	250	19.1
3. Melvin, Skagit Valley	276	18.4
4. Allen, Seattle Central	252	18.0
5. Chilcott, Green River	265	17.6
6. Berneski, Edmonds	247	17.6
7. Hendley, Edmonds	239	17.0
8. Prather, Seattle Central	226	16.1
9. Reed, Bellevue	232	15.4
10. Price, Shoreline	220	14.6
11. Sovold, Everett	187	13.3
12. Bogan, Seattle Central	185	13.2
13. Heimbigner, Shoreline	196	13.0
14. McCormick, Green River	194	12.9
15. Deskins, Ft. Steilacoom	194	12.9

to penetrate it for some high percentage shots.

Conrad Lewis sparked Tacoma in the first half by scoring 16 of his 21 points, while Gary Juniel (hitting from the outside) and Steve Johansen paced Tacoma's second half uprising. Maynard Brown was once again consistent for the entire game as he threw in 27 points. The 6-5 freshman forward from Los Angeles hit on 11 of his 17 shots from the field.

The Titans placed four men in double figures with Johansen scoring 18 and Juniel 16 along with Brown's 27 and Lewis' 21.

Titans rip Skagit Valley 96-78

Against Skagit Valley, Tacoma used the defense and quickness of backcourt ace Tommy Williams to gain a 96-78 decision.

The game had special significance since

athletics

Titans to face Huskies in crucial rematch

The undefeated University of Washington Pups will invade the Tacoma Community College gymnasium for a non-league contest tonight against the Titans.

Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. The game is a rematch of an earlier engagement in which the young Huskies won 94-76 in Seattle.

"The University of Washington JVs is the best team we've played this year," commented Don Moseid. "Physically we were with them all the way, but they outplayed us in the last five minutes. I think the loss was good for us. It will make us play all the more determined in the future. We'll be ready for them this time, though."

The Pups are paced in scoring by Greg Jack, former Mercer Island star, who scored 26 points in the teams' first meeting.

Last year, Tacoma won both head to head clashes between the two schools.

Intramural basketball leagues to start

According to John Heinrick, physical education teacher at Tacoma Community College, a five-man intramural basketball league will soon start. Those interested may sign up in the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon or from 12 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The gym is also opened on those dates for people who wish to practice.

Casino nite set Feb. 2

Snake Eyes! Boxcars! Double or noth'in! These sounds and many others will be heard on Feb. 2 in Bldg. 15-8 for "Casino Nite." According to Bob Marien, Activities Council chairman, "Casino Nite is this quarter's function planned by the activity council and since there will be no charge for the event, play money will be issued at the door."

Volunteers for card dealers, and room decorators can apply at Bldg. 17-A.

Any student with prizes to donate, ideas for a theme, or any general questions should contact either Marien or Dick Deyoe in Bldg. 17-A.

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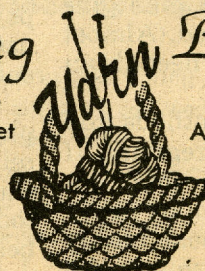
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Fort Steilacoom, Green River subject to sports editor's scrutinizing

Sports editor's note: In order to make the average basketball fan more informed about the other teams in the Northwest Conference, the Collegiate Challenge will make scouting reports of teams that the Titans will be playing in the immediate future.

The Tacoma Titans will test their road play this coming week when they travel to Fort Steilacoom and Green River for a pair of key Puget Sound Region games.

Fort Steilacoom's Raiders will be the host team when the Titans invade the Lakes High School gym on Jan. 20. According to head coach Jack Scott, the Raiders had their biggest player turnout in a number of years. Most of the talent on the squad is local, with nine of the regulars coming from in or around the Tacoma area.

Deskins scoring leader

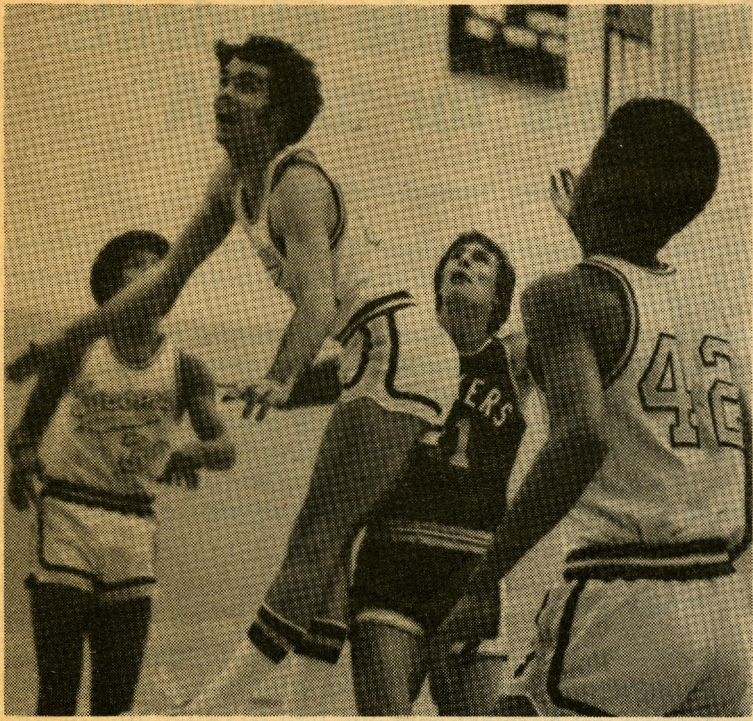
Dave Deskins of Wilson is currently the leading scorer, but a number of others have contributed to a balanced scoring attack. John Trageser (Puyallup), Dennis Brady and Mike Crouch (Clover Park), along with center Rick Carson (Franklin Pierce) have been the starters, but Abner Thomas has

been a big surprise coming off the bench. Another former Wilson Ram, Ted Christian, has done a good job in rebounding. The Raiders are currently 9-6 on the season, but have slipped to a 2-4 record in Conference play.

Up at Auburn, Green River's head Coach Bob Aubert has experienced the pains of a young team. The Gators, who were 8-8 in the Puget Sound Region last year, sport only two returning lettermen from their 1971-72 season. Perry McCormick, a 5-9 guard from Morton, and 6-5 center John Cameron from Winnsboro, La., will lead a corp of newcomers into the conference season.

Won conference games

Bob Aubert's squad has performed admirably through its first 15 games. The Gators have won seven and lost eight overall, but of those seven victories, four have been wins in conference play against only one loss. Another bright spot in the Gator's season to date has been the play of 6-4 forward Mike Chilcott from Enumclaw, who has had a pair of plus 20-point nights. The Titans will tangle with the Gators on Jan. 24.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Bob Failer fights for rebound.

Did Schulman think first?

by Tom Allen

Last year, Tom Nissalke was named ABA Coach of the Year. This year, after only 45 games and 13 wins, Nissalke was fired as head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics. The difference in transition from one season to the next is hard to explain, but Sonic president Sam Schulman took the action which he felt was necessary.

The move of firing Nissalke is the biggest goof the Sonics have made since the Lenny Wilkens trade. It is in the mind of this writer that the former Dallas Chapparal coach was in no way given the opportunity to assert his full talents to the Seattle cause. Nissalke was confronted with a group of no-cut, superstar contracts, who for the most part had never played together as a team.

'Early losing streak'

First, there was the speculation of a possible playoff contender. Then came the disappointment of an early losing streak and finally disunity and quarrels within the team.

But were these hideous problems all the be blamed on Mr. Nissalke? I can hardly think so. After all, the former coach proved his credentials only a year earlier with Dallas and one can't believe a coach can fall apart after only a year.

This is not to say that Nissalke is in no way responsible for the Sonics' woes. Possible, in one way or another, he can be blamed for the team's losing ways and complete individualism.

Schulman's contradiction

But back to the problem of firing him. It seems to me that Schulman has clearly contradicted himself when he fired Nissalke. About a month ago, Schulman held a press conference with sports writers at halftime in a game with Milwaukee. At that time, the Seattle president proclaimed that Nissalke had done a fair job and that a continuation of his present job should proceed for at least to the end of the season. Well, approximately one month later Schulman, on a phone from Los Angeles announcing the Nissalke firing, called his hiring of the former ABA Coach of the year, and I quote, "the biggest blunder I have ever made." That's what I call a contradiction.

It seems to me Schulman is uncertain about what his next move is to be. Sure the Sonics' were building up to the worst season in the team's seven-year history, but to fire a coach with a record of a Tom Nissalke? His job was a hard one. But Nissalke stuck with it and was convinced that he could make the system work. Even after he was fired, Nissalke apologized for his slow adjustment, not complete failure.

Schulman's next move will be to name a new coach or will he be content to stay with Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter, former assistant under Nissalke and now acting head man? 'Not great, just good'

In my mind, Nissalke was a good coach, not great, just good. He had the inevitable task of blending a group of high-paid superstars, commonly referred to as the former ABA star team, into a unit and not individuals. He was a dedicated man, who worked harder than the credit Schulman gave him. He did not succeed at first, but within a year could have easily have built Seattle into a Western power.

Sam Schulman, who spends most of his time in Los Angeles and rarely sees a Sonic game, was at fault in firing not only a good coach, but a fine gentleman.

So as Nissalke leaves and Buckwalter takes over for the time being, Sam Schulman will continue to search for new ways to win ball games. But the Sonic miseries will further plague the team, and Mr. Schulman will soon realize that firing Nissalke was just another mistake that Seattle fans are growing accustomed to.

Recruiting emphasis shifts to out-of-state

by Tom Allen

Should Tacoma Community College recruit players out of state for basketball status? This seems to be the big problem that the student government has been groping around with for quite some time.

A few years ago, Tacoma was basically a local recruiting basketball school. But in recent years, the Titans have altered their program to attract high school talent from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific.

This year, four of the five Titan starters are from out of state, with only three on the entire squad from the immediate Tacoma area.

"Community Colleges shouldn't buy games or players," commented Ray Curry, head of the CORP resource center at TCC. Tacoma doesn't have the money to afford players from all parts of the country."

Lack of funds

The actual source behind student government's gripe deals with the lack of funds for student activities. More money should be apportioned out for the students and less for a so-called professionalized basketball program, they say.

Tacoma recently has recruited players from Arizona, Colorado, California, Michigan and other parts of the United States.

But how can a two-year school attract such top brand talent? "We try to recruit good ball players," proclaimed Titan basketball mentor Don Moseid. "We try to build a winning character and attract more players."

Nevertheless, they has not always been the case as far as recruiting goes at TCC.

Team local at one-time

"The championship team of a couple years back was basically local," recalls Moseid. That year, four of our five starters were from the Tacoma area. But the out-of-state trend has definitely increased the past two years.

"We have established a winning reputation and players who liked the program here. Consequently they tell their friends," said Moseid. "That way, we can be more selective in choosing the team."

Perhaps another attraction to TCC could be the beauty of the campus and the facilities it has to offer. But one obstacle standing in the way of further recruiting could be the Titan gym. "Our campus is a big asset," Moseid noted, "but our gym is nothing to write home about." The problem with the gym is its size. It has very little seating capacity and therefore crowds are limited.

Ft. Steilacoom local recruiter

Over at Fort Steilacoom, head coach Jack Scott still recruits a Tacoma-area ballclub. "It is more difficult for us to attract the kids because we don't have the facilities," said Scott. "We have one boy from Fairbanks, Alaska, but besides him, we are all local. Our games tend to be more close simply because we don't have the mapower to blow teams out of a game, like Tacoma." Unlike Moseid, Scott has yet another major problem. Fort Steilacoom has no home gym on campus. The Raiders are forced to play all their home games at Lakes High School and consequently that adjustment could discourage a majority of outside players.

So the controversy of recruiting will continue to rage, but out of state attraction will continue for the time being at TCC. But as the student government begins to yell louder, Titan basketball could once again become a local sport.

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Ann and Chuck Brock

—photo by Steve Bloom

Instructor gives prayer before using campus telephone system

You've doubtless heard of "Dial a Prayer." TCC has a variation called "Give Prayer and Dial." Anyone may participate simply by attempting to dial an off-campus number.

Last Thursday, Jan. 11, the competition went like this for one TCC instructor. At 2:29 p.m. the instructor decided to make three off-campus calls. He then prayed for three minutes and proceeded to dial. Assorted efforts were made at 2:32, 2:44, 2:47 and 2:53 with no success. Then, at 2:55, a fantastic bit of luck. The party that he was calling succeeded in calling him. This left only two calls to complete.

Dialing resumed at 3:10. Other tries were made at 3:12 and 3:14. Without warning at 3:17 the second miracle occurred. On what was the sixteenth effort, the outside call was completed.

One milestone achieved, a second was sought. Attempts for a second outside

connection were made at 3:19, 3:25, 3:30, 3:40, 3:43 and 3:50. Again, miracle of miracles, the sixteenth effort succeeded.

Exhausted from the dialathon, the instructor relaxed to collect his thoughts. Would the excessive dialing contribute to premature arthritis or unsightly, stubby fingers? Was Alexander Graham Bell a communist or vegetarian? Was it possible to earn graduate credits in dialing, boosting one on the salary schedule? Could off-campus dialing substitute for a five-hour course on the instructor's class load? Was telephone service a bona fide negotiations item? Was this just a phone-y or dial-abolical issue? And lastly, if dialing off-campus was so difficult, conversely, were outsiders having difficulty dialing into the TCC campus? Was it possible, the instructor reasoned, that Pres. Nixon had unsuccessfully tried to reach him during the past month to offer an appointment to the new cabinet?

Evening classes offer variety

Non-credit evening classes and Saturday sessions are available to Tacoma Community College students and as a community service.

A wide variety of subjects are offered where one may study real estate investments, take up judo, make ceramics, learn to play a musical instrument, take a course in creative writing or even a class in psycho-cybernetics.

For one interested in trailer travel and who would like to make a project of it, they can join a class on the subject, where they will be shown what size or kind of trailer to purchase.

The tumbling class for tots, ages 4-8, has attracted a middle-age elementary school-marm who wishes to help her students a bit

more, also gets into the action. "She's trying like crazy," instructor Margaret Bridwell said.

One TCC student who took the ballet class was in the line-up for the Miss Tacoma Pageant last year.

According to one report, there is a naked lady in the art class. Of course, the report went on, it is in fact, a large photo of a beautiful lady for the still-life artists.

On a more serious vein, a student could add a foreign language, as Italian, Swedish, French, German, Spanish, Norwegian and Japanese are offered.

For the full time students, the classes can provide a very casual study period, which lacks the pressure of his regular credit classes. At the same time, he can add interest to his learning experience at TCC.

Lounge for relaxation

Billard balls cracking, ping pong balls bouncing, pianos playing, televisions blaring out and where's it happening? The student lounge of course.

For the past few years at Tacoma Community College, few students have realized that the college has a place for relaxation and Bldg. 15 has a variety of interests for any student. For one, room 8 has two billiard tables, a ping pong table, a piano and a television set. As well there are many comfortable chairs or lounges for which the student can relax while in-between classes.

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Husband, wife students compete for top 'A'

by Neena Pellegrini

Academic competition is essential for any class, but if you are married and are enrolled in the same course, it is a horse of a different color.

Ann and Chuck Brock tied for the highest point total in Murray Morgan's northwest history course. They both scored 589 points for a high "A", and enjoyed the challenge. "Morgan was trying to make it into a battle between the sexes," said Chuck. "I was representing the male species. It got to be a contest. First Ann and I would study together, but later in the course, we would sneak studying for exams," he added.

She caught up

According to Morgan, who has had three married couples in past classes, the Brocks were the strongest grade getters. "He started out stronger and she had to catch up. On the whole, he had more information, but she was better organized," Morgan commented.

"The only reason he was ahead," Ann jokingly explained, "was because I was sick at the beginning of the quarter or I would have beaten him. The class got to be kind of fun."

"She thinks I've got more innate intelligence, but she studies harder," said Chuck. Ann claims she tried harder after she discovered Chuck was ahead. "In the final we tied. I would have felt badly if he hadn't," she added.

Enjoy classes together

The Brocks enjoy taking classes together and find that there are many advantages to the arrangement. "It's a pretty good idea because it kind of keeps you from growing apart. You become interested in the same type of thing and try to reach the same intellectual level," Chuck explained. Ann agreed. "It helps you have the same interests, priorities and set the same goals. And since we are both going into the same field (education), it saves on books and solves transportation problems." But she advised that couples "should take only one class together at first to see how it works out because it can get pretty tense."

Praise class

The Brocks place the emphasis of their scores on the class, rather than any personal achievement. "Murray Morgan's class was fantastic," said Ann. "That's what I attribute our good grades to. It's the most competitive class and the most interesting one we've had up to date," she added.

Morgan claims that married couples in his past classes have "always scored above average, but never as high as the Brocks. They were quite competitive," he said.

"She's got a good head on her shoulders," concluded Chuck. "So does he," she replied. "Luckily our grades are about the same." Of course, compliments will get you no where when competition is involved.

Sound Press

#1 Highland Hill Shopping Center
— rear Lucky Store

Ram Pub

SUNDAY: \$1.00 PIZZA & SANDWICHES

MONDAY: PIZZA FEED

WEDNESDAY: HAPPY HOUR (FREE POPCORN) 9-10

TUESDAY & FRIDAY: HAPPY HOUR 5:30-6:00

STUDY HOURS: 11-2 WEEKDAYS
2-12 SUNDAYS

Ram Pub would like to
announce
its winter quarter schedule

We NEVER cut our classes!