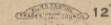


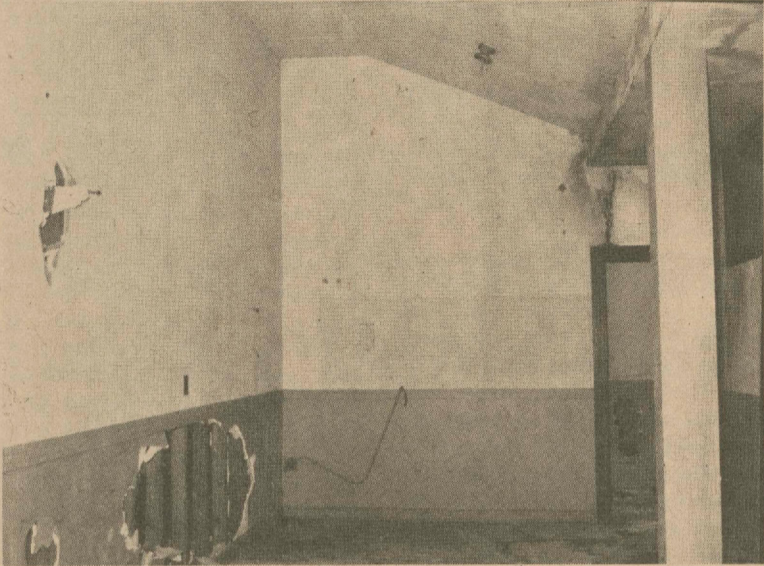
The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. III, No. 11

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Washington



Friday, February 16, 1968



Activities Council plans to aid in the repair of the newly acquired Salishan Youth Service Center.

Aid Promised by AC For Salishan Youth

"Can you imagine never having visited Point Defiance? Never having seen a bear? Never having had a story read to you or seen a motion picture? Never having held a cue stick or a ping-pong paddle in your hand? Many of the young people in Salishan have done none of these things." So spoke Mrs. Alice Dunn, director of the Eastside Multi-Service Center, at Tuesday's Activities Council Meeting.

"Furthermore, most of these children learned to shoot craps when you were learning to play softball. These kids go home to drunken and/or prostituting mothers, to fathers who beat them or to no fathers at all. In Salishan this is not the exception, this is the rule," said Mrs. Dunn.

Mrs. Dunn was speaking to the council at the request of Paul Handerson, chairman of a committee formed to help the youth of Salishan get a recreation center to replace the one they are losing.

A building has been leased; however, it is badly in need of repairs. Through David Rowlands, Tacoma city manager, the roof has been repaired and an electrician has been sent out to determine wiring needs. Still

needed are many interior and exterior repairs. The plumbing is unusable, walls are either completely ruined or gone, and the walls that are standing are covered in peeling paint.

TCC Sponsors Valentine's Day Dance Tonite

Amidst red and white "psychedelic" hearts in the Tacoma Community College gymnasium this evening, the freshmen class will present "Heart and Soul", a dance dedicated to Valentine's Day. Music will be provided by **Sheriene White and the Sound Transfusion**. Tickets will be on sale in Building 15 and the Cafeteria at \$1 for college students (including TCC, UPS, PLU and Clover Park) and \$1.25 for guests. Special entertainment will be provided during intermission along with two free drawings for heart-shaped boxes of candy.

Dance committee members are Lynn Harlass, tickets; Dave Murphy, publicity; Cass Stegman, decorations; Diane Northover, clean-up; Penny Myers, chaperones; Aaron Bobo, refreshments.

The dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dave Murphy noted that the last freshman dance was the most successful this year, clearing over \$200.

Registration for Spring Quarter Begins Feb. 19

Spring quarter registration for currently enrolled students will be Feb. 19 and 21. The registration center will be in the listening lab in the Resource Center.

Currently enrolled students who were in any college prior to Sept., 1967 will register according to the following schedule. The last digit of the student's social security number will determine the permissible hour of registration. Mr. Joseph Kosai, admissions officer at Tacoma Community College, said that students will not be admitted to the registration center prior to the hour opposite the last digit of his social security number.

Last digit of S. S. No.	Time	Date
2-3	7:00 a.m.	Feb. 19
4-5	8:30 a.m.	Feb. 19
6-7	10:00 a.m.	Feb. 19

8-9	11:30 a.m.	Feb. 19
0-1	1:00 p.m.	Feb. 19

Other currently enrolled students will register according to the following schedule:

Last digit of S. S. No.	Time	Date
5	2:30 p.m.	Feb. 19
6	3:45 p.m.	Feb. 19
7	7:00 a.m.	Feb. 21
8	8:15 a.m.	Feb. 21
9	9:30 a.m.	Feb. 21
0	10:45 a.m.	Feb. 21
1	Noon	Feb. 21
2	1:15 p.m.	Feb. 21
3	2:30 p.m.	Feb. 21
4	3:45 p.m.	Feb. 21

Night students registering for classes after 5 p.m. will register on Feb. 21 between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m.

Mr. Kosai said that students should be prepared to pay full tuition and fees at the time of

registration.

For those that need financial aid, Mr. Robert Thaden, financial aids and placement officer, is available to help you. A STUDENT'S REGISTRATION IS INCOMPLETE UNTIL FEES HAVE BEEN PAID.

Academic advising is now taking place. The correct procedure is to see your advisor as soon as possible so that he can help you plan your spring schedule.

There are some courses that were not listed in the tentative spring quarter list last quarter. One should see his advisor for information regarding these courses.

Registration schedules and class schedules are available in Bldgs. 2, 9, 17, library, bookstore, and the administration building. Pick up your copy now.

Fine Arts Building Named For School Superintendent

The Fine Arts Building was named Thursday evening after Dr. Angelo Giaudrone, superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools.

The Giaudrone Fine Arts Building, completed this fall, houses TCC art and music classes.

Dr. Giaudrone was honored for his interest in promoting the arts and his long efforts to bring a community college to Tacoma. He has been superintendent of Public Schools since 1956.

The Fine Arts Building is the second building on campus to be named after an educator. The in-

structional resource center was named for Pearl A. Wanamaker, longtime state superintendent of public instruction.

Dedication of the Fine Arts



Dr. Giaudrone

Building was the first in a series of campus dedication events. The agenda includes:

—Formal installation of Dr. Thornton M. Ford as president of TCC in ceremonies at 11 a.m. Friday morning in the Little Theater.

(Continued on Page 6)

'Beat Green River;' Theme of Pep Week

Pep Club and the Sophomore Class will co-sponsor "Beat Green River Pep Week" Feb. 19-23. The TCC-Green River game at 8:00 p.m. Friday night will climax the week, followed by a dance with the **Peppermint Trolley**.

Pep Club will sell "Gator-Getter" buttons Monday for 10c. Don Brown, Pep Club President, announced that anyone who wears a button to the dance will be admitted for 25c less than the regular student price.

Phil Tate promises a special Green River guest to highlight Tuesday.

The **Momentums** will play for a grub dance from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. with a pep rally during the dance sponsored by the Freshman class. Admission will be 25c.

Sophomore Class President John Conrad urges anyone wishing to help build the bonfire to bring wood to the campus on Thursday, Washington's Birthday. The bonfire will be at 7:00 p.m. Friday evening at TCC, followed by a car caravan to Wilson High School for the 8:00 game against Green River. The **Peppermint Trolley** will play for the Sophomore Class dance in the TCC gym following the game from 10-11. Admission will be \$1 for TCC, PLU, and UPS students, and \$1.25 for guests.

EDITORIALS . . .

The Tacoma City Planning Commission has received requests for rezoning from Weyerhaeuser Properties, Incorporated for construction of two and three family living units and a research laboratory for the American Plywood Association.

Weyerhaeuser is asking for a 54 acre site to accommodate approximately 780 living units and the APA's request for 20 acres was increased by the commission to 40 acres for their research park.

The site is planned to take the area on the west side of Mildred Street from South 12th to 19th Streets.

Hoped To Build Area

The joint submission is hoped to inhanche the residential area around TCC. The architecture will be in keeping with the area and the college and the research laboratory will be accompanied by an administration building, a services building, and a 14 acre park.

the APA, the research arm of the plywood industry, hopes that the park and adjoining buildings will build property value in the nearby community and the well-maintained park will provide a pleasant recreational area for the population of the community. The buildings will be separated by the attractive research park.

Successful in Other Cities

This project is hoped to build business interest in the city of Tacoma. Projects such as this have been attempted in other cities in the country and have achieved a great amount of success.

All that remains before the project can get underway is the approval by the City Council.

The interested parties are welcomed to the community surrounding TCC and TCC itself. It is hoped that the project is met with great success and benefit by the community.

—MARSHALL VIGUS

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As an instructor and advisor to students, I recognize that learning suffers when friction develops between students and faculty. The proposal to change the deadline for unconditional class withdrawals from six weeks to four weeks threatens to become a source of friction. I hope to dissipate any incipient bad feelings by laying before our students some facts of which they may be unaware. I also have some questions for the Editor: I hope he has the answers.

1. Do the students know the complete recommendation of the Faculty Association? The faculty recommends that unconditional withdrawals be permitted only for the first four weeks of a quarter, but that "passing withdrawals" be granted up till finals to students maintaining a D grade or better. The latter provision is a distinct improvement, from the student's viewpoint, is it not? Why did the Editor fail to mention this provision?

2. Do the students know how carefully the faculty discussed the matter of a change in withdrawal date before taking a vote? The Challenge implied that the facul-

ty and Instructional Council rushed the recommendation along to the Administrative Council as though trying to avoid discussion, but I can testify as an eyewitness that the faculty debated both sides of the question. Further, I can testify that the discussion revolved around a single question: what would be best for the majority of students?

The Editor suggests that it was improper for the faculty and Instructional Council to discuss a matter of concern to students without first consulting students. Tit for tat: when do I receive an invitation to the next GASTCC meeting? Will I be consulted if the issue being discussed concerns faculty?

It is significant that the Administrative Council, which "had enough consideration to get around to the student," approved the new withdrawal policy.

3. Do the students know that approximately 2000 students are enrolled this quarter? This means that the 670 students who petitioned to oppose the new policy constitute only a third of the student body. What about the "silent" 1300? Were the faculty to jump to conclusions as ha-

tily as the Editor, we would conclude that two thirds of the students concur with the faculty's recommendation, since they did not sign.

Why not let GASTCC conduct an advisory referendum before Mr. Tate presumes to speak for the majority of the students? Make it a referendum where both the yeas and the nays are counted. I have faith to believe that Mr. Tate would be as surprised at the outcome of such a referendum as was Mr. Rasmussen with the results of his advisory vote.

Finally, I suggest to Mr. Vigus, Mr. Tate, and all other students who are sincerely upset about this matter: you are too credulous, too quick to believe half-truths whispered to you as the "inside" story. You evidently received less than the whole story, and what you did receive was distorted. I hope I have helped clear things up. Of one thing you may be sure: contrary to what others may imply, the best friends of the students of TCC are the faculty of TCC.

Robert Rogland
Chemistry Instructor

Attorney-General O'Connell To Speak Wednesday

Attorney General, John J. O'Connell, will speak at Tacoma Community College on February 21, at noon in Room 12-1.

He was born April 30, 1919 in Tacoma. Mr. O'Connell graduated from the Gonzaga University school of Law where he was the winner of the Dean's medal for scholastic achievement.

Upon completion of military service in May, 1946, he returned to Tacoma to enter private practice of law. In 1948 he became Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of Tacoma.

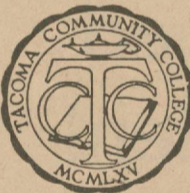

1950 was the year he became Prosecuting Attorney for Pierce County on the Democratic ticket. He was again re-elected in 1954 as Prosecutor.

O'Connell was elected Attorney General of the State of Washington whereas he resigned as Prosecuting Attorney to be sworn in as State Attorney General.

1960 was the year O'Connell was re-elected as Attorney General by a 2-1 majority. In 1964 he

was re-elected Attorney General receiving 68% of the votes. His total vote exceeded the total vote cast for Lyndon B. Johnson. O'Connell was named outstanding Attorney General in June, 1961, at the annual convention of Na-

tional Association of Attorney Generals in New York City. He was presented the Association's Wyman Memorial award. He was elected President of National Association of Attorney Generals in 1963.

The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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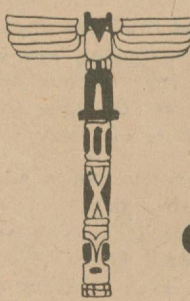
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New Regulations Effective Next Quarter

Parking and Traffic Regulations for the Tacoma Community College have been released by the security office on campus.

The regulations are primarily based on the principles that driving an automobile is a privilege by the society and not a right. As a privilege, driving can and shall be regulated and is the privilege is abused, it will be taken away. Traffic and parking regulations are for the safety and convenience of pedestrians and drivers.

The new regulations are as follows:

Permit: Good planning has provided ample parking space for students, faculty, staff and visitors.

Responsibility

The person to whom a permit is issued is responsible for all violations of Tacoma Community College traffic and parking regulations involving the vehicle for which the permit was issued.

A parking permit will not be valid — if the directions stated below are not followed. To obtain a permit, an applicant must have a valid driver's and vehicle licenses.

Permits must be affixed to the spot — on the far right hand corner of the bumper.

Old permits must be removed before new ones are affixed. If the above directions are not followed, the permit will not be valid.

Parking Decals

Parking permit decals for cycles must be affixed to the rear fender above the rear light fixture. If this is not possible, the decal must be affixed to the cycle in a conspicuous location.

In order to transfer a permit to another car, the old permit with sufficient remnants indicating serial number must be presented to the security officer.

Traffic: No vehicle may be stopped, parked, or left on the Tacoma Community College without a permit, except trucks or cars making deliveries or visitors who are engaged in doing business with the College.

All vehicles should leave the campus by the shortest direct route between their parking place and the nearest exit.

Speed Limit

The campus speed limit is 10 miles per hour, or such lower speed as is reasonable and prudent. This does not apply to emergency vehicles. The College reserves the right to withdraw motor vehicle privileges at any time for abuse of the rules and regulations. Drivers and pedestrians must obey the directions given them by the uniformed campus police pertaining to traffic and parking movements. Student vehicles may be parked in any parking area not posted or restricted or deemed unsafe by College security police. Parking areas for faculty and staff personnel are posted and are to be used only by assigned employees.

Vehicles must park within one space or stall. The fact that other vehicles may have been parked so as to require a driver to park in a position of more than one space does not constitute an exception to this rule.

Disabled or inoperative vehicles may be parked on campus for not more than 72 hours. Cars parked longer will be impounded at the owners expense and liability.

No vehicle shall be driven or parked on any area which has been landscaped or designed for landscaping, or any cement walk or unpaved pathway for pedestrian use, except for maintenance by an appropriate college employee, or in any emergency.

Cars Impounded

Any illegally parked vehicle may be impounded at the owner's expense and liability.

All persons entering the campus are required to comply with the traffic laws of the State of Washington, the City of Tacoma, and such additional and special regulations as are specified in campus regulations. The Tacoma Community College campus is private property and is governed by the owner, and thereby accepts no responsibility for damage to any vehicle on the campus.

Driver must yield right of way when a pedestrian is crossing any street or roadway within a crosswalk on the half of the street on which the vehicle is travelling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite

half of the roadway as to be in danger.

Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk will yield the right of way to all vehicles. Pedestrians shall not walk on roads or streets which are paralleled by a sidewalk; except when crossing at a road or street crossing.

Pedestrians

Pedestrians must use the sidewalk where one is provided. If there is none, pedestrians must walk on the extreme left-hand side of the roadway, and step clear of the roadway for oncoming vehicles.

Motorized bicycles and scooters are considered to be motor vehicles and subject to motor vehicle regulations.

Barriers, fences or posts may be placed at any point deemed necessary for safety of convenience at the discretion of the College authorities. Removal of any such barrier, fence or post except for emergency vehicles without permission of the Buildings and Grounds Supervisor or his authorized agent is forbidden.

Upon receipt of a traffic citation for a moving or parking violation, the violator must pay the fine at the office of the campus security officer within 72 hours.

Penalties

Violations of the parking regulations will subject the violator to fines as follows: First violation, warning ticket; Second violation, \$1; Third violation, \$3; Subsequent violations, occurring within the academic year, \$5.

Students are required to provide the College with accurate and complete information regarding automobiles which the student intends to park on the College campus. Failure to provide accurate and current information in this regard will result in a \$5 fine. Transcripts of grades will not be issued until the student account is satisfactorily settled.

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Tacoma Plays Host to Peninsula

Titans Face Visitors Friday; Travel to Centralia Saturday

By Walt Snover

Tacoma's fourth place Titans will be out to win a berth in the Western Basketball Division playoffs Friday night as they face Peninsula Community College in an 8 p.m. contest at Wilson High. It will be the second encounter of the season between the two teams.

The TCC squad was dealt its second straight defeat Wednesday night, 93-78, by the league leading Clark Penguins at Wilson. The visiting cagers took the lead 24-23 with 7:51 remaining in the first half and never trailed the Titans from then on.

TCC Closes Gap

It was a hard-fought battle all the way, however. The "never-say-die" Tacomas narrowed the gap to 80-74 with 3:28 left in the final stanza. TCC forward Don Lehman spearheaded the drive which, nevertheless, fell short as Clark's Dan Johnson responded with three straight buckets to ice the game for the Panguins.

Lehmen set a new single game scoring mark for the school in the losing effort. After being held to 10 points the first half, the hustling blond forward jumped, twisted and muscled his way for 20 more tallies and ended with an evening's total of 30.

Johnson Scores

Clark's Johnson, however, took the high point honors of the game away from Lehmen with a fantastic 36 point output.

Both teams shot well in the contest. Clark hit 46 per cent from the field and Tacoma tallied on 41 per cent of its shots.

Following their Friday home game, with Peninsula, the Tacoma team will travel to Centralia for another "must" game. Tip-off time is 8 p.m.

Tacoma	35	43	78
Clark	41	52	93
Tacoma:	Patnode 6;	Martonik 12;	
	Freitag 4;	Lehmen 30;	Morin 18;
	Baile; Baptiste 2;	Hall 6;	Hunter 18;
Clark:	Bettesworth 8;	Houston 18;	
	Wirkkala 11;	Johnson 36;	Clark 16;
	Maloy 4;	Williams;	Lindsley.

IM Hoopsters End 1st Round

By Ed Miller

With only a few weeks to go in intramural basketball, the pace has speeded up according to physical education director Jack Heinrick.

On Feb. 12, the Surrealistics defeated the Independents of the American League by a 43-35 margin. The win enabled the Surrealistics to stay undefeated and in first place in their league. In the only other game of the day, the Cruisers downed the Fishes 38-31 and took over sole possession of second place.

Important games next week in the National League will match the first-place Kettets vs. Evergreen on Feb. 20 and the Faculty vs. the Brothers.

American League action next week will pit the Cruisers vs. Independents and Lyons vs. Fishes on Feb. 21.

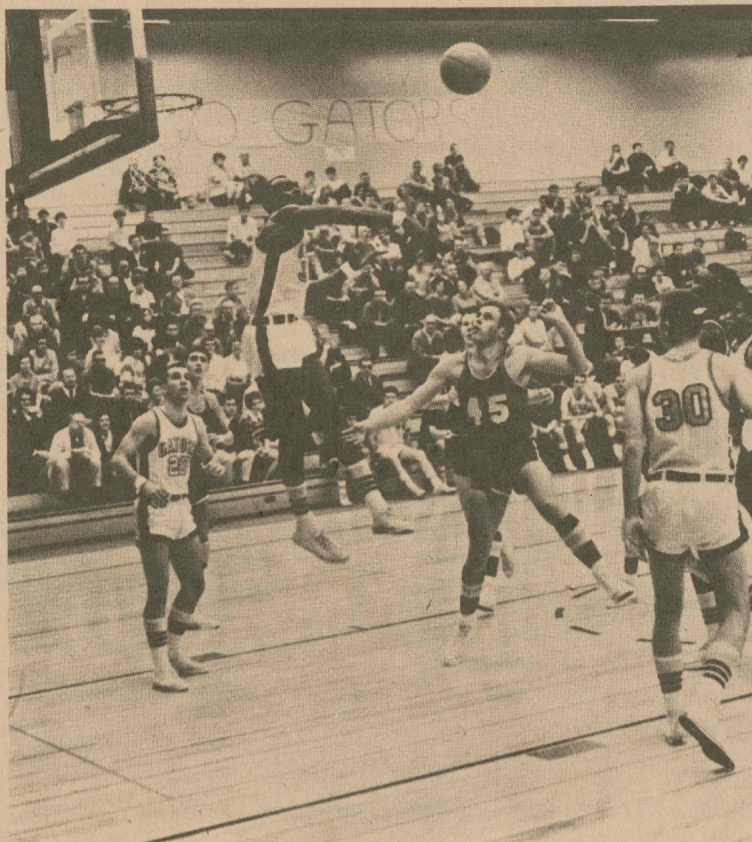
As a preliminary to the varsity game on Feb. 28, the top two teams in the American and the top two in the National will leaguecombine forces for an inter-league contest. The intramural game will begin at 6 p.m. and the TCC varsity tilt at 8 p.m.

Fans are welcome at all games which start at noon.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Feb. 20—Faculty vs. Brothers, Evergreen vs. Kettets
 Feb. 21—Lyons vs. Fishes, Independents vs. Cruisers
 Feb. 26—Cruisers vs. Lyons, Fishes vs. Surrealistics.

	National American		American		
	W	L	W	L	
Kettets	3	1	Surrealistics	4	0
Brothers	2	1	Cruisers	3	0
Evergreen	2	1	Fishes	2	2
Reds	2	2	Lyons	1	2
Faculty	1	2	Independents	0	4
GASTCC	0	3			



Green River center Bob Bozman goes high in the air to block a Tacoma shot as Titan forward Bob Baptiste looks on. The TCC squad will host Peninsula Friday in the Wilson gym and travel to Centralia Saturday. Both tilts begin at 8 p.m.

TITAN STATISTICS (Through games of Feb. 10)

	G	TP	Avg.
Martonik	18	299	16.6
Lehmen	16	241	15.1
Patnode	16	166	10.4
Morin	15	155	10.3
Freitag	18	176	9.8
Bailey	13	97	7.5
Bobo	13	61	4.9
Baptiste	18	78	4.3
Hall	14	44	3.2
Goerger	16	51	3.1
Hunter	10	25	2.5
Enfield	6	2	.3

Free Throw Percentage (leaders)
 (.684); Martonik 23/34 (.676); Lehmen 83/129 (.648); Patnode 70/126 (.555).

Free Throws
 Lehmen—83; Patnode—70; Freitag—65; Morin—27; Martonik—23.

Field Goals
 Martonik—128; Lehmen—79; Morin—64; Freitag—53; Patnode—48.

Ping Pong Set

Interested pingpong players can sign up in the gym from Feb. 19-23 for singles and doubles competition. The tournament will start Feb. 26 and will either be a double or single elimination tourney, depending upon the number of people signing up for this intramural activity.

Tables will be available for practice anytime. The program is open to both men and women.

For more information, contact Coach Jack Heinrick or Don Lehmen.

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"SALUTE TO GEORGE"

Because of no school the next day, the SCC is celebrating the birth of George Washington, Father of our Country, by holding a night ski trip to Snoqualmie Pass on Wed., the 21st. First in war, first in peace, but never been skiing, here is your chance to beat George. The tour will leave the TCC parking lot at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend the gala event!

Tennis Squad Slates Practice; First Match Set for March 26

The first official turnout for the Tacoma Community College tennis team is March 1, according to Harland Malyon, TCC tennis coach.

Malyon said about ten hopefuls for the team are turning out now. They are meeting in the weight lifting room of the gym. He said they are warming up by doing exercises and playing ping pong for co-ordination.

TCC's Home Court

The Lakewood Racket Club is TCC's home court Malyon said. All matches are in the afternoon and home games start at 1:30 p.m. The state tournament is May 15, 16, and 17, in Yakima he said.

Malyon explained each community college team may have 14 matches but none of them count said Malyon. "Here is where the state champ is chosen."

TCC Faces UPS and PLU

Malyon said TCC will have 14 matches this year, ten with community colleges and four with the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University—two games each. TCC's opener is scheduled for March 26 against Skagit Valley.

The boys provide only rackets and shoes, while the school furnishes the rest; warm-up jackets, trunks and perseys, said Malyon.



Harland Malyon

"It will be a fine looking team," remarked Malyon. "You can't get better surroundings than the Lakewood Racket Club." "The boys look good and we have an ideal home court.

The Sports Car Club will hold a night skiing tour to Snoqualmie Pass Wed., Feb. 21. No school Feb. 22.

The tour will leave the school parking lot at 5 p.m. Skiers should arrive at the summit by 6:30 p.m.

More information can be obtained at the club meeting Feb. 21 at noon in Building 1-11. Miss Margrit von Bredow, club advisor, stressed that while it is sponsored the Sports Car Club, anyone is invited to come along. competition at the junior college

Marty Morin, Frosh Starter Sees Team Improvement

By Ed Miller

Marty Morin, freshman basketball player from Peninsula High School, has added height and scoring ability to the Titan basketball team.

Morin graduated from Peninsula in 1967, where he played three years of varsity basketball, scoring 47 points in one game. He was also a member of the track team for two years.

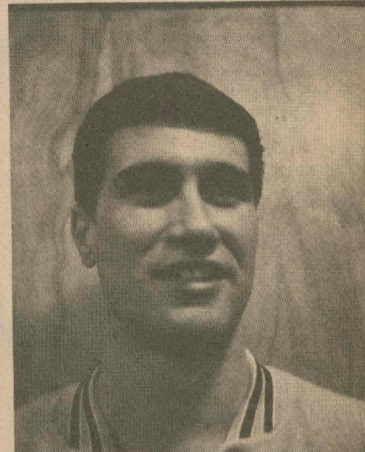
The 6 foot 3 inch forward, who has a high game this year of 22 points against the Simon Fraser junior varsity, is a physical education major and plans to further his education at Central Washington State College.

Frosh starter, Morin, rates high on Coach Don Moseid's list as a clutch performer.

Morin says that he finds the

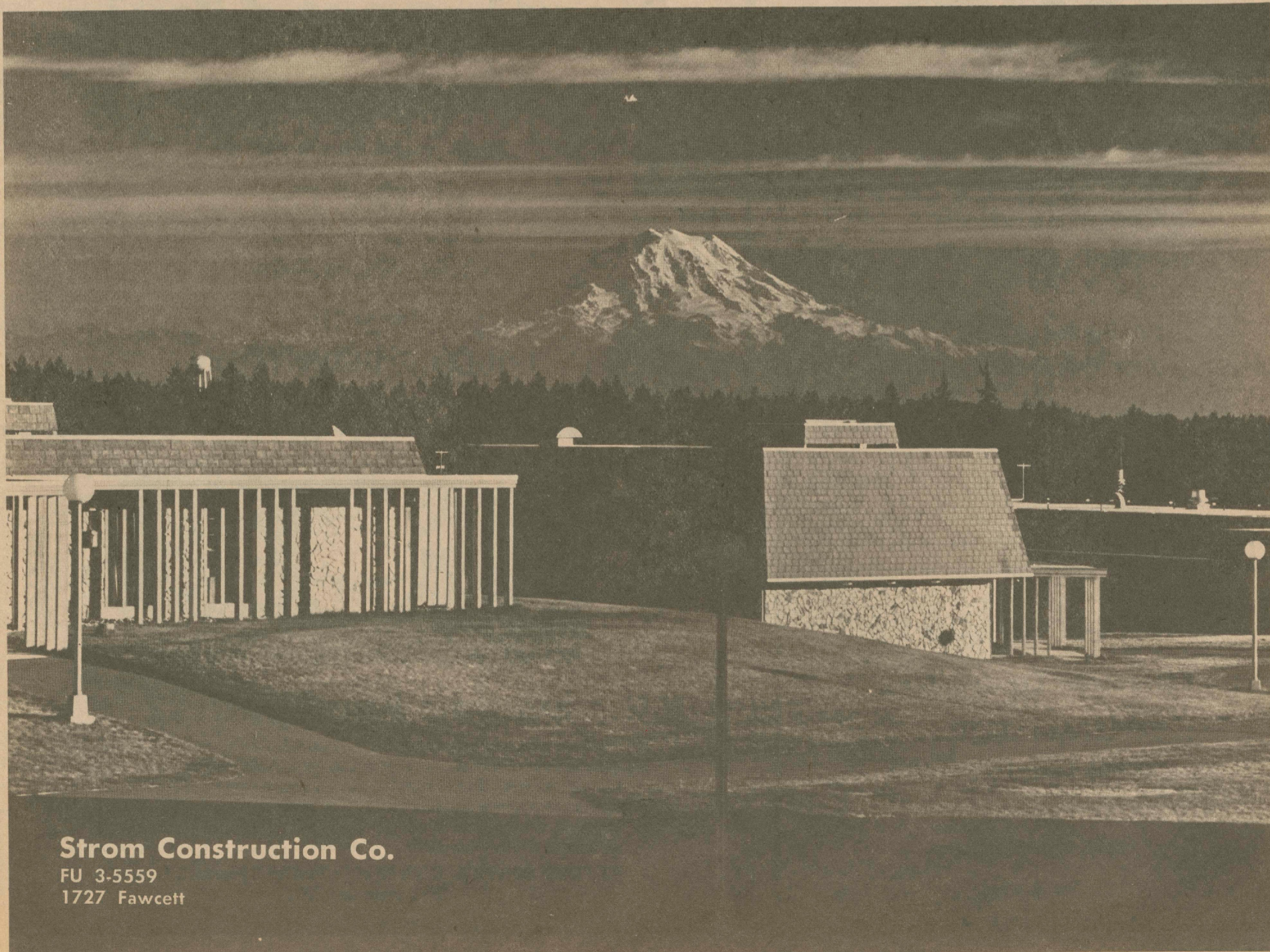
level a lot faster, better and tougher.

"The team is coming along a lot better and playing more deliberate ball now. If we continue to play well, we could earn a berth



Marty Morin

in the state tourney," stated Morin. He picks Green River as the team to beat in the Western conference.



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Fine Arts Building Named Today

(Continued from Page 1)

ator Building. Presidents and representatives of many two- and four-year colleges in the state are to take part.

—Campus dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Main speaker will be Dr. Richard G. Gray, na-

tional director of Project Public Information. His topic will be "Education in an Urban Society."

Richard C. Falk, dean of students, will preside at the program, which will honor many of the Tacomans who played a part in the establishment of the college.

On the program are Phil Tate, student body president; Lyle Swedberg, campus architect; Dr. James Bemis of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools; and Jay Grenley, chairman of the Tacoma Public Utilities Board.

A reception sponsored by the TCC Faculty Wives will follow. Members of the Associated Women Students will usher.

—Campus tours are planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, starting in the lobby of the Instructional Resource Center. Student body officers will conduct the tours of the Science Building, where an open house will be held, Instructional Resource Center, Gaudrone Fine Arts Building and Little Theater Building.

Students who helped plan the dedication events include Linda Finlayson, Cass Stegman, Judy Bickford and Kattie Smith.

Council Plans Salishan Project; Wishes To Restore Youth Center

(Continued from Page 1)

ered with mould. Total cost is estimated at \$5000. All work will be voluntary; materials will come from donations.

Don Brown, leader of the Trydants, has said that his group is prepared to help with the repairs when the materials are available. Other groups have also stated their willingness to help. The Activities Council approved a dance to be held on March 23, proceeds of which will go to the Salishan project.

Salishan receives no federal aid. Mrs. Dunn and her assistant, Alfred Davis, are the only paid members of the Eastside staff.

Approximately 2500 young people are served by the center. The recreation hall will provide a place for playing pool and ping-pong and for dancing. It will also provide some place for the young people to go. Movies will be shown on Saturdays.

The movies are now being shown but the small Multi-service building is the only one available. In addition, the building is

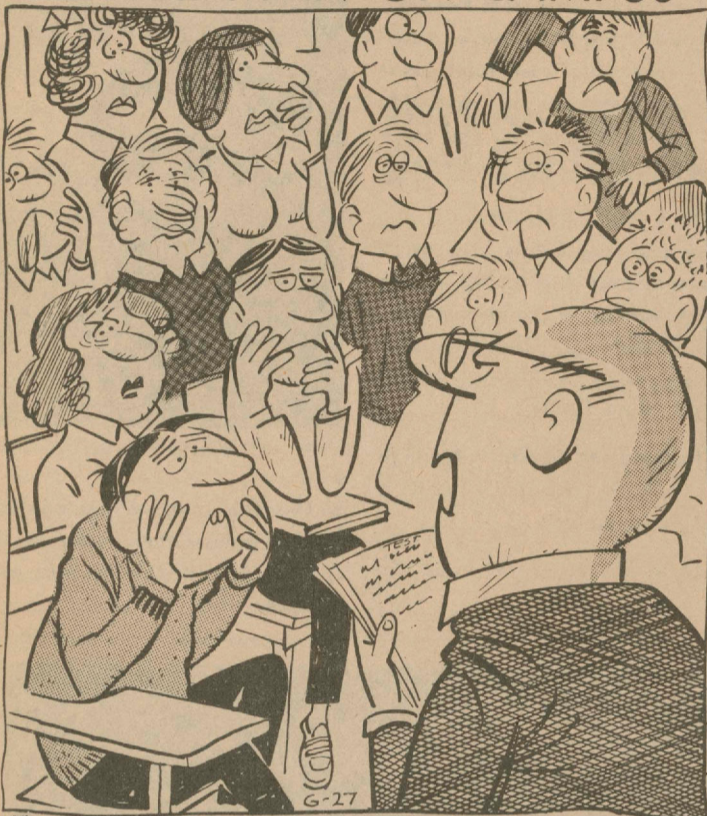
used as a well-baby clinic, for distribution of emergency food and clothing, and as the Eastside Tacoma Public Library. The new center will make an additional 3500 square feet available.

Other members of the TCC committee are Phil Tate, Don Brown, Aaron Bobo, Marshall Vigus, and Bonnie Taylor. Plans are being worked out to provide tutoring service and for taking groups to Point Defiance using the TCC bus during spring quarter.

Mrs. Dunn concluded her speech with, "You don't know what it means to us to know that the students here are interested and willing to help. We were beginning to feel that no one really cared and now we find out what a whole lot of people do. It's great."

Students interested in participating in this project may contact the chairman or any member of the committee through the GASTCC or the CHALLENGE offices.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Last Chance

Support Your Team, And Fly Home High

The Tacoma Community Club Pep Club sponsored a rooter bus to Simon Fraser College in Westminster, British Columbia Feb. 9. The bus left TCC at 1:30 p.m., and with two stops for refreshments, sloshed into Westminster at 6 p.m.

The game was a push-over for the Titans and moved them into their sixth victory in a row.

After some consultation with Chief (the bus driver), the group again boarded the bus and went to downtown Westminster to wash away the dust from the long trail up.

An hour and four or five bottles later, the group returned to the college. The crew then decided to make the scene at the college dance. The Canadians just loved the way the crazy Americans danced — especially Alva's Gator.

At midnight, Judy turned into

a pumpkin, to the Canadians' amazement. The crew then decided to go back to the bus. Upon returning and taking a careful head count (even though Pam couldn't keep hers up), Don Brown decided that Stoney was missing. The bus waited until 12:30, and then rolled out without Stoney.

The ride home was a pleasant one with the many unfamiliar sounds. The smack of lips, Phil's moan as Jennie attacked him again, the steady thump, thump of empty bottles of Old Style rolling from one side of the bus to the other, and the sound of Chief and his team of Greyhounds gliding home.

The bus reached TCC at 4 a.m. and the hung-up (over) crew bid goodbyes and went home. Oh, yes, Stoney was high enough, but it still took an airplane to get him home.

Menu for the Week of February 19 - February 23

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19 - FEBRUARY 23

MONDAY

ENTREE—Hamburger Chop Suey
Steamed Rice
Roll and Butter .75

TUESDAY

ENTREE—Italian Style Spaghetti

Parmesan Cheese
Meat Sauce
French roll and Butter .65

WEDNESDAY

ENTREE—Baked Meat Loaf
Whipped Potato
Whole Kernel Corn
Roll and Butter .80

THURSDAY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY

ENTREE—Halibut Fish Chips
French Fries
Tartar Sauce
Toast .70

OR

ENTREE—Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes and gravy .60

French High Schools and Then on to the 'Grande Ecoles'

In France there are two types of education as there are here—public and private. The first one is free and without any religious classes; the second one, the private, is Catholic. Catholicism is the religion of most French people.

The teaching in France is the heir of a tradition which, for the most part, comes from the revolution of 1789. This was a heavy inheritance from which the teaching slowly freed itself to fit the modern world.

In France, the 12 year olds are not divided into "junior high" and "senior high". So one can stay in the same school for all his studies from "12" to "1" (it's numbered the opposite here; 1 to 12 grade).

We are required to take all our subjects each year, and every day is different. Our schedule is made for the week so each week we have about four hours of French, four of English, four of Spanish (or German, Italian) and four of Mathematics, three of history — one of every country), three of geography, three of physics and three of chemistry in the 11th and 12th grades; two of biology (in 12th grade); three of Latin (or math instead); two of "gymnastique" (P.E.) and in addition, we have about four hours of "devoirs" — written work in French English or science. The same subjects are carried all through one's school years.

This schedule doesn't leave time for social life in school . . . French teen-agers are required to go to school until they are 16. They go to school every day except Thursday afternoon and Saturday afternoon. I ride my "Solex" to school at 8 a.m. A "moped" (Solex) is a small motorcycle, very popular in France, with a little motor at the front on the wheel. One lifts the motor and it no longer pushes the wheel! It doesn't go very fast but it is very easy to drive.

It takes about 10 minutes to ride to "Blanche de Castille," my Catholic all-girls school. "Blanche de Castille" was the mother of the French King Louis IX (Saint Louis), who built "La Sainte Chapelle" in Paris. My school is a very big square old building because it used to be a convent with a garden in the middle.

In French schools there is more discipline than in American schools. Students must walk in lines and stand up when the teacher walks into the room . . . I have classes from 8:30 to 12:15

(with a break of 15 minutes at 10 o'clock). I go home for lunch when we have our big meal and go back to school at 2 p.m. Then I might have a class of one hour, and at 3 p.m., a "devoir" with or without a book. If it's in French it will usually (since the 10th grade) be a "dissertation" about a subject like: "How would you apply the notion of human freedom to the works of Jean-Jacques Rousseau?"

I am through at 5 p.m., sometimes 6 p.m. Then I go to a "cafe" usually to "Le Cafe Jean", where I meet my friends from other schools and we talk for a while . . . Then I go home and have to do 2 to 4 hours of homework (in 11th and 12 grades).

When students are 16, they can if they want go to a technical school where they will study for two years and get a diploma. It's called the "Enseignement court." The ones who choose to go on, at 17-18, have another year to finish before going to a university. This last year is the hardest; there are three sections you can choose:

1. Philosophy
More French literature, philosophy, languages, history, geography, and less of mathematics and sciences than in the other two sections.
2. "Sciences Experimentales", largely physics, chemistry, biology.
3. "Mathematics"
Mostly sciences, mathematics and less language.

At the end of the last year in June, we have to take the examination, called "Le Baccalaureat" which is the terror of everyone! We take it in the subjects we have chosen. Many, many fail and only those who pass it will be accepted in the university. In the year 1963-64 in Lille, 8,654 students took the exams — 5,499 passed, which makes 63.6%. In Paris for the same year, 29,629 students took it — only 18,264 passed it, which makes 61.6%

I plan to study journalism and then go to a special school. The two big and especially good ones in France are in Paris and in Lille where I lived. Many foreign students attend it. I will have at least three years plus "periods of probation." It's a difficult school. If you study law, you will study only that subject in the University, having had a very good background in junior and senior high schools. Medicine requires seven years plus periods of probation (24 months in hospitals) and two

years of specialization — if you specialize which is much better).

There are many universities in France where you can study law, medicine, sciences, literature (humanities), pharmacy. The "diplomes" are "Licence" (four years) to teach; "Doctorat" (six years) — a higher degree.

There were 250,000 students in 1960 in France; there will be at least 750,000 in 1970.

There are also institutions used for research or teaching, but not part of a university, such as:

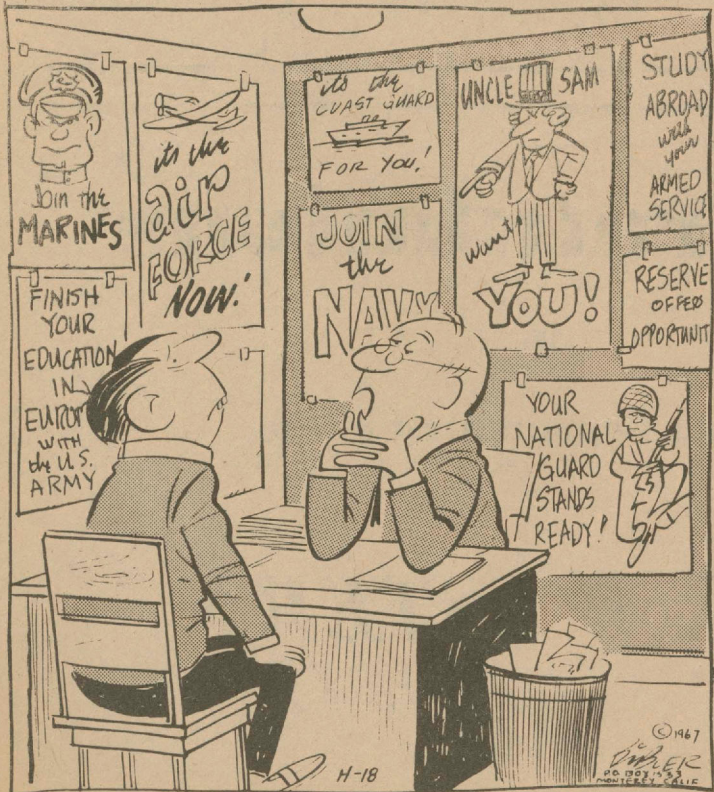
1. "College de France," created in 1530 by the King Francois I for library and scientific studies; it is open to everybody. Michelet, Renan, Bergson, Valery, famous Frenchmen taught here.
2. "Museum d'Histoire Naturelle." Buffon and many great naturalists attended this school which teaches science.
3. "Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers" created in 1794, first was a technological museum, then became in 1819 an "Ecole Superieure" for the application of the sciences of industry. Classes are free. There are night classes so people who work can attend them. There are 12,000 students.

The "Grandes Ecoles" are institutions of higher learning and state schools, but are independent from the universities. They are used to supply the needs of the nation in different sections — teaching, administration, army, industry, commerce. To get in, you have to take a very hard competitive examination (often only one out of 10 candidates pass it!), for which you are prepared after the "bachot" in special classes of the "lycees". The most important Ecoles are:

1. "Ecoles Normales Superieures" to prepare teachers of the "second degree" (after 16 years old in schools) for sciences and literature.
2. "Ecole Polytechnique", a very famous school created in 1794, which gives thorough scientific teachings. It is under the "Ministere des Armees". Two years of boarding school give military discipline. It leads to either military or civilian jobs.

For students interested in studying at European universities, there is a book: Pan American, "Horizons Abroad" which includes information for foreign students. It may be found at the University of Puget Sound library.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ASKED YOU TO STOP BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF I COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER."

Class Teaches Laymen Astronomy Basics

Each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, 29 adults gather in 15-7 to learn something of the nature of astronomy and of the world of the astronomer. This is a non-credit course offered under the Community Services Program at Tacoma Community College and is taught by George Harper, director of the Evans-Atkinson Observatory. Mr. Harper received his master's degree at the age of 17 at the University of Chicago. He has also done astronomical research with the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Harper's aim for the course is to present to the laymen a non-mathematical description of the fundamental processes of astronomy. An integral part of the course will be visits late in February to the observatory. There, the students will learn something of the operation of, and future plans for, the observatory.

Last summer Mr. Harper taught astronomy to high school students at TCC under the "Galaxy 1967" project. Of the 54 students who participated and visited the observatory, eight, as a direct result of the "Galaxy" program, have organized the fourth largest meteor observing group in the world and the second largest in the United States, according to Mr. Harper. In addition, astronomy clubs are being organized by these young people at the high school which they attend.

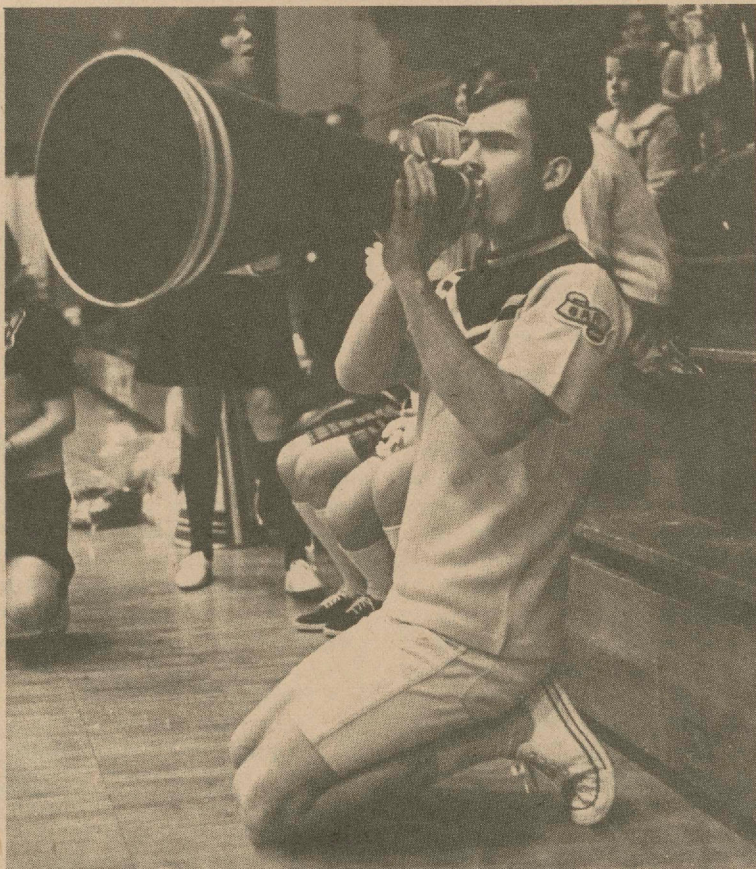
At the present time, the 25-inch mirror for the telescope lies on the floor of the building in which it is to be housed while the tube that will support it is being constructed. The mirror itself weighs 400 pounds and is made, not of pyrex, as is the Palomar mirror, but of fused quartz which has many advantages over pyrex, Mr. Harper said. Probably the most significant advantage is that the quartz mirror holds a constant focus and does not pop in and out with the changing of the air temperature as the pyrex does. It is also much more accurate, according to Mr. Harper, and is figured to an accuracy of 1/16th of a wave length of light. A wave length of light measures approximately one - thirty - millionth of an inch.

Mr. Harper said that the mirror has an interesting history, having been obtained some 32 years ago (long before his time) as a blank valued at \$150,000.

Nine men spent some 16 years grinding the mirror with about 53 pounds being removed during the process. It was only recently that a suitable site was found for the observatory.

The Evans-Atkinson Observatory is occupying 15 acres from the state with an additional 165 acres available as needed for its proposed complex of buildings. It is anticipated that the full building project will take about 10 years to reach completion.

The observatory, at the present time, is open every Friday and Saturday nights for those who are interested in viewing the skies.



CHEERLEADER—Vandergrift urges team on in preparation for tonight's game with Peninsula.

Artists Can Win \$\$

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a contest for students to draw a large-scale picture of what a TCC Titan Mascot would look like. It will be left to the school in conjunction with the class gift. The class decided at its Jan. 22 meeting to award \$50 for the best drawing.

This drawing may be an imaginative creation of what a Titan is to the artist.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Job Opportunity bulletin board will remain in Building 15 (Snackbar).

* * *

Financial Aid and Placement Office in Building 5 received information on summer work in Yellowstone Park. Various jobs available are clerks, cashiers, housekeepers, waitresses, bus drivers and numerous other positions. For more information, students may contact Mr. Robert Thaden, Financial Aid and Placement Officer. Personal interviews may be arranged or students can write to: Yellowstone Park Company, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, 83020.

* * *

ASIS (American Student Information Service), a private,

non-political, non-sectarian, government approved organization has about 20,000 jobs available for American students overseas from child care to lifeguard in resorts, factory or shipboard work.

Interested students can write to **American Student Information Service**, Dept. V, 22 Ave. de La Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. When writing, enclose \$2 for a booklet describing wages, work conditions etc. This will cover air mail postage.

* * *

What do you want this summer? The sea? The mountains? a big city? Resorts here or abroad? The National Employment Services Institute has thou-

sands of worthwhile, high-paying exciting summer jobs for college men and women. This service has three booklets (\$2 each or all three for \$4). 1. Overseas Employment Guide. 2. Recreation Employment Guide. 3. Career Employment Guide. Address to: The National Employment Services Institute, Student Employment Division, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

* * *

TACT (Tacoma Area Child Tutoring) still needs students to volunteer for the tutoring program. Applications are available at the **Challenge** office, Building 18-2; the Library or Student Activities Coordinator Miss Paula Eisenman's office, Building 6.

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