

Legiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. VIII, No. 16 February 16, 1973

Senate action limited; reps attend hearings

The ASTCC Senate focused their attention primarily on 'housekeeping' measures at their Feb. 13, meeting as only a minimum quorum could be assembled.

Senator Linda Miller chaired the session as president Judy Gomez, along with Senator Don Reynolds and Ray Curry, assistant to the ASTCC president, attended legislative hearings in Olympia. Those hearings dealt with proposed legislation concerning faculty tenure and the \$14.50 services and activities fee.

The senate appointed Gomez and Senator Jim Reed to the Interim Budget Committee approved last week. They will join Bob Marien and Pat Sneed, activities council representatives, in examining budget changes until restructuring of the ASTCC has been completed. A representative of co-curricular will be appointed at a later date.

The senate also transferred \$80 to the recycling program for the purchase of a hoist so TCC maintenance trucks can be used to transport the glass to Seattle buyers.

Under the present process, the 250 pound barrels of crushed glass are picked up by a hauling firm which charges recycling one half the amount received for the glass. According to a senate spokesman, "The sooner we start hauling our own glass, the sooner we can pay off the recycling debt." The senate currently shows a \$158.75 deficit in that budget.

In other action...

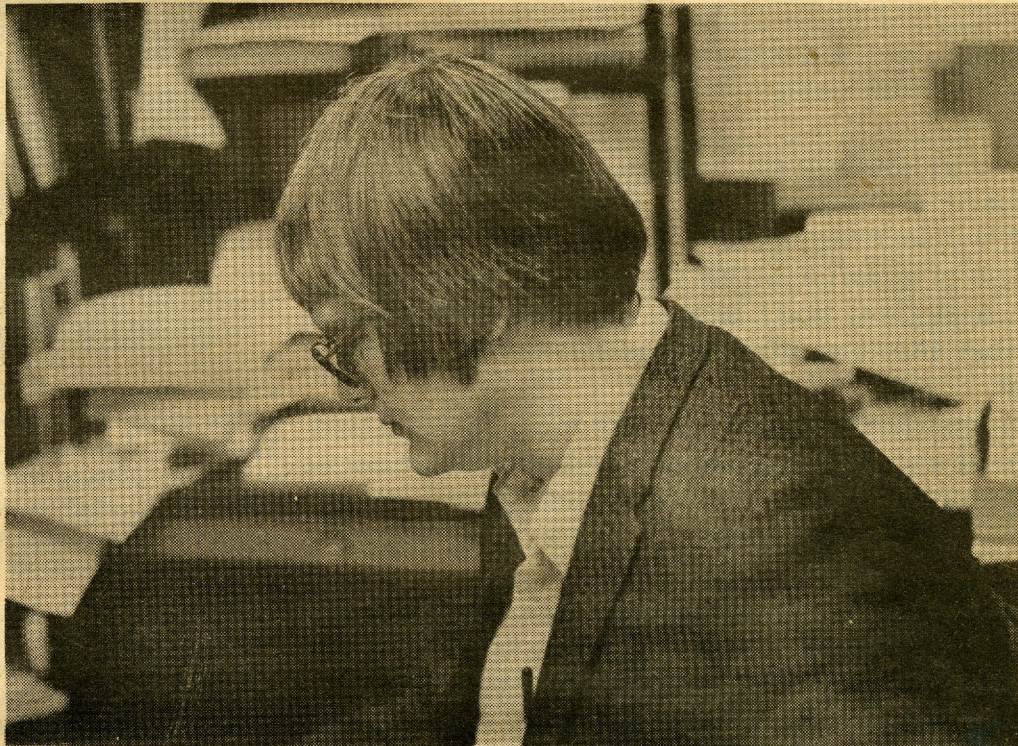
- Fifty additional tickets were purchased for the Curtis Mayfield concert Feb. 16 at Paramount Northwest. The senate is offering the tickets for \$3.00 - a \$1 discount. One hundred tickets were sold the first day earlier this week.

- Tickets for the Feb. 24 Roberta Flack concert at Paramount Northwest will sell for \$4 and an additional 25 will sell at \$5.

- Senators Andy Kankelborg and Kathi Schafer will provide student input on the faculty tenure committee.

- A group of "seven or eight" instructors' names will be submitted to the board of trustees at the Feb. meeting

- The Commencement Committee will meet Wed. Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. in the Northwest Room of the resource center to discuss plans for graduation exercises.



George Huffman

—photo by Steve Bloom

TCCFT prepares for negotiations

The TCC Federation of Teachers, the bargaining unit for TCC instructors, has begun preparing a negotiations package for the 1973-74 school year, according to a report from George Huffman, TCCFT president.

Officers of the TCCFT will meet with each department interested in discussing items for negotiation with

the TCC Board of Trustees. Each individual faculty member will be surveyed as to his or her opinions on what the 1973-74 contract should contain.

A tentative schedule has set April 4 as the first negotiation session between the union and board.

Last year, negotiations lasted over six months and

nearly resulted in a strike before a contract was finalized.

According to Huffman, "It is the intention of the TCCFT to conclude negotiations rapidly and produce a good agreement."

"We want to send the faculty on vacation this summer knowing what their contracts contain," concluded Huffman.

Avey on sasquach existence: seen an australopitheceny lately?

by Neena Pellegrini

You say you saw an animal recently that looked half man, half ape, huh? He was between seven and nine feet tall, extremely hairy, walking on two legs? And he had a very high pitched scream similar to that of a cougar, - and he left an 18 inch long footprint? Some people might speculate and label you insane. But Michael Avey, Tacoma Community College Anthropology instructor, would probably declare that you have seen a sasquach man, known by Indian legend as "Big Foot."

"I don't believe it, or disbelieve it," said Avey. "But it should receive some attention. There are too many reports of it being seen for it to be written off completely."

According to Avey, there is some supporting evidence of the ape man. Apparently, samples of "Big Foot" hair and feces were sent to a California college, but could not be identified. The specimens, he suggested, could have been fakes or the college could have not bothered analyzing them. "Foot casts have also been made," he said, "one with a broken foot that showed alterations in a foot that is necessary for an animal that large. If it is a fake, then it would have had to have been made by someone who understood the foot. The walk is another thing. In the movie, the walk is correct for an animal that size."

"A common question asked about evidence of the sasquach man," he said, "is about hunters not finding their bones. But," he questioned, "do you find bones when out hunting, would you know what a sasquach bone was, and how many people actually drag old bones home anyway?" Avey has never seen a sasquach, but claims he hasn't "seen an australopitheceny either, but I've seen a cast, and I believe it."

A graduate of Washington State University, Avey doubts if the sasquach population is very large. "About 500," he said. "They probably live in a deep rain forest or high mountain meadows in territory not touched by man, existing in a semi-nocturnal environment where they feed very late in the evening or early morning." Sightings of "Big Foot," which began in the late 1800's from logging camps, range from northern California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and southern Canada. Because of sasquach reports in high mountain regions in early spring, Avey believes "they are either migrating south or hibernating in the winter."

Dr. Grover Krantz, associate professor of anthropology at WSU, is scientifically researching the sasquach man in order to obtain funds to actually search for "Big Foot." According to Avey, Krantz will follow up on reports and travel across the state to interview individuals who have sighted the ape man. "There are a lot of people who devote a great deal of time looking for a sasquach, but never a professional," stated Avey. "They funded money to look for flying saucers. Why can't they fund money to look for sasquaches?"

But they haven't and "Big Foot" will continue to be a mere Indian legend. So, this spring if you are in the wilderness, and by chance, you sight what might be a sasquach, don't worry about your eye sight, or question your sanity. Just contact Dr. Krantz because, according to Avey, Krantz is not going to be helped by the academic world. As Richard Dordy of WSU suggested to him, "There are trolls under bridges also, Grover." All Krantz had to do is prove it.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Michael Avey

Miss Pierce pageant continues

The Miss Greater Pierce County Pageant continues tonight and tomorrow night in the TCC Bldg. Three Theatre.

Nineteen contestants will vie for the title and the right to represent the county in the Miss Washington Pageant later this spring.

Tacoma Community College instructors Robert Adams and Charles Cline are co-directors of the pageant which won an award for the best local pageant in the state last year.

February 16, 1973

opinions

Position created as Brown 'assumes' post of affirmative action officer

by Jose Longoria

"all men are created equal"

Alright. Back-up . . . turnaround . . . about-face . . . whoa Nellie . . . and read that by one more time.

We don't believe it!

At a recent Administrative Council meeting, during the discussion concerning an all-college council type of governance for Tacoma Community College, a student body officer was told by a faculty member that the student was not the instructor's equal.

The instructor reportedly further pointed out that students should not be serving on a committee composed of faculty, staff and administrators whose duty would be to oversee the operation of this college.

Later, a Collegiate Challenge reporter was sent out to gather faculty opinions on the board of trustees' recent decision to allow students to administer the full \$14.50 services and activities fee. The reporter was told by certain instructors whose programs depend in part on the \$14.50 monies, that they would "not come crawling to the senate for money."

These two separate incidents, and they are certainly not isolated, point out a tension which has long existed amongst student-faculty relations. (We should mention that not all faculty members adhere to or have a similar philosophy. The problem is that the actions of a few reflect on the entire faculty.)

The type of arrogance and contempt displayed by the instructors in question in regards to the student role on this campus is unhealthy.

We can understand the concern that some students are sometimes irresponsible and untrustworthy . . . but we can understand also that some instructors are just as irresponsible and untrustworthy at times.

No one expects any faculty member to come "crawling" to the senate for money. If an instructor's program is justifiable and beneficial to the college, they will get their money, just as they have in the past.

The senate should also be reminded that they have a great responsibility in handling these funds. Let's hope they don't show cause for the adverse attitudes directed at them.

If the different factions on this campus ever hope to get along, they'd better remember one thing—we're all equal, like it or not.

Gene Achziger

The possibility that Carl Brown TCC's minority affairs director—has "assumed" the duties of affirmative action officer, brought objections from Asians and others present at the first session of the Asian-American Student Union held Feb. 8.

The objections for Brown's alleged takeover were expressed after George Huffman, president of TCC's faculty union, invited the AASU membership to participate in the Minority Affairs Curriculum and Affirmative Action committees—both of which are chaired by Carl Brown.

During his remarks, concerning the Affirmative Action Committee, Huffman said "I guess Mr. Brown is going to be the affirmative action officer here at TCC. Therefore, I would advise you (AASU) to work very closely with him (Brown) on that committee—particularly if you are interested in increasing the number of Asian staff members at TCC."

When asked whether the responsibility for affirmative action had to be handled by Brown, Huffman said that "I could be wrong, but it is my impression that Carl has assumed that position."

Following the meeting—an Asian, who asked not to be identified, declared that "Brown can not assume the position." "The positions (minority affairs director and affirmative action officer) should be separated, they must not be controlled by one given person and someone else (not Brown) should be appointed or selected as affirmative action officer."

Faculty member well versed musician

by Steve Bloom

A new addition to the faculty at Tacoma Community College this year is choir director, John Burch.

Replacing Robert Clarke, who is studying for his masters at the University of Washington, Burch is instructing a class in guitar as well as the regular music courses.

Burch attended the University of Oregon, where he completed four and a half years of study and received a B.A. in music, and completed two semesters toward his masters.

The following year, he taught in Renton, at an elementary school, and finally finished his masters at Pacific Lutheran University, specializing in choral directing with emphasis in guitar.

He has been in several jazz groups and is presently directing the "Joyful Noise," a PLU ensemble.

The guitar lessons that Burch teaches are on an individual basis. He stated that the

The unidentified Asian also expressed fear that the affirmative action effort would also become "isolated" if it is "monopolized" by Brown.

Julian Argel and Ted Silva, chairmen for the AASU and Los Unidos, respectively, later echoed similar disapproval for Brown's purported actions. During a Friday (Feb. 9) gathering Silva indicated Los Unidos would take action, but asked Rick Rico, the advisor, to first investigate the matter.

When interviewed Monday, Brown told the Challenge he had not "assumed" the affirmative action position, but had been "appointed" to serve in that capacity. The appointment reportedly was made last fall by Dr. Thornton Ford, president of TCC. Dr. Ford was not available to confirm Brown's statement.

Brown said he held the titles of both affirmative action officer and minority affairs director and admitted receiving a portion of his salary from each position.

He also said that because the duties of the two positions "overlap" and because he has already developed a "rapport" with the college's staff, he should continue to serve as affirmative action officer.

This contradicts a statement made by Rico at a meeting (Feb. 12) of Los Unidos. At that meeting Rico quoted Brown as saying he (Brown) was only serving on a "pro-tem" basis.

According to Rico, Brown said the affirmative action position should be held by a "minority" person, but indicated someone else (not Brown) should be selected.

lessons are tailor-made for the pupil, "If he wants to learn folk he's taught folk, if it's jazz, he's taught jazz," commented Mr. Burch on the diversity of the class subjects.

The lessons consist of half hour time allotments, ranged over a few days a week. A student doesn't necessarily have to be a sight reader in music, but it does help greatly.

As the instructor, Burch says he would start the student according to the knowledge the student has or doesn't have. For example, if the pupil has no experience what so ever, Burch would start him from scratch and work up from there.

But Burch is on record as just a substitute for Clarke. But in answer to the question on his future plans, Burch remarked that "there is a possibility though, of me teaching full time next year at TCC."

No paper next week,

Challenge will be covering the legislature

P.O.W.'s return

After the tumult, the questions . . .

The war is over. The POW's, some of those brave guys, are back home. Most of them are reported to be in very good condition considering what they have been through, many of them for quite a while. It points to the quality of treatment they received from their captors. No amount of strict discipline could have kept them in the shape they are in if the North Vietnamese had treated them with excessive cruelty.

At worst, they are a little underweight, which is being corrected with the three square meals a day America is noted for. How many of them had heart attacks during their enforced tour in N. Vietnam?

And while everyone over here has been concerned about the fate of our men, there hasn't been much said about returning N. Vietnam's prisoners. Or didn't we take any?

Debra Campbell

Forensics team gears for Western

Twelve members of the TCC forensic team will travel to Western Washington State University this weekend to compete against speakers from such schools as Brigham Young, Air Force Academy, and USC.

The team will be trying to take a special Community College sweepstakes trophy at the tournament after Portland Community College informed the TCC contingent that it "may as well stay at

home as far as trying to win anything". Commented Jerry Vaughn, TCC forensic coach, "We're gonna do our best to take it!"

Last weekend, Bob Coghe took fourth place and Brian Bird took fifth in the TV Commentator event at eh Mt. Hood tournament.

The forensic team has ten more tentatively scheduled tournaments, of which they will try to attend seven or eight. Upcoming tourna-

ments at Linfield College and Santa Rosa Community College in California promise "pretty fierce competition," said Vaughn. The Santa Rosa tournament is perhaps the third largest tournament on the West coast.

Several weeks ago, the Activities Council extended to the forensic team \$1,000 to defray upcoming tournament expenses.

Lack of depth blemishes latest Carly Simon album

by John Carman

It's understood by everyone in the pop record business that, if you can score a hit single, it's a sure bet you can package it with a group of mediocre songs and make it into a hit album. Well, Carly Simon scored a great big hit with her brassy song "You're So Vain" and, sure enough, the inevitable follow-up album, "No Secrets," is hovering near the top of the charts. It's not that good an album.

The business sense that Carly must have inherited from her millionaire publisher-father has allowed her to have three hit singles in three years and to transform each of those singles into nice, semi-introspective non-offensive albums. This may be good business, but the people putting out money for these albums (especially "No Secrets") can expect more for their dollar.

Carly seems to feel right at home with the industries atest trend: to bare your soul and let out all the little things, happy and sad, that come rolling across your mind. Unfortunately the little things and the feelings that Carly shares with us are all too regular and leaves the listener with sweet images of little depth.

This lack of depth is the only flaw on the album. The trouble is, it affects every part of it. The lyrics seem contrived and lack originality. They have too much of a Rod McKuen ring for me. Carly has taken some feelings and pictures that we can all identify with and dished them up with a shallowness that leaves you a bit touched by the heart-felt sentimentality but dismayed at the superficialness of it all.

Excepting "You're So Vain" and the gutsy "Night Owl" (written by singer-hubby James Taylor) each and every song on "No Secrets" lacks any kind of musical pazzazz. That is the music (dispite the impressive list of famous studio men) seems little more than an accompaniment for sugary stories, probably spawned by the necessity of having to fill up two sides of an album.

Don't get me wrong though. I like Carly. I always have and probably always will. Looking at the covers to all three of her albums, how could I help it.

Speech courses offered

Speech 200 and Speech 235 will be two of the new courses offered next quarter at Tacoma Community College.

Speech 200, to be taught by Jack Hiatt, is a five-credit course designed primarily for students interested in business occupations or professions. It will differ from conventional speech courses in that the emphasis will be on communicating to people in small groups, such as in committees or office work. Hiatt has cited various kinds of interviewing, small group solving, listening, and handling of grievance procedure as the basic outline for the course.

Charles Summers will be the instructor for Speech 235 (which used to be Parliamentary Procedure). This three credit course will still maintain the fundamentals of the Parliamentary Procedure course, but will also include practice of small group decisions and leadership techniques. Class time will be divided mainly between small group procedures, including practice of parliamentary procedure, and practical exercises, designed to develop meeting management skill. "I think a knowledge of procedure from a common sense point of view, such as knowing when to use it, can be a very practical ability," concluded Summers.

Ninety-eight point six

Dorothy Galloway, Health Services Advisor

Ailments, symptoms explained

The following article is the second in a series by James M. Blankenship, M.D., TCC Consulting Physician.

In last week's article, I suggested that the development of a personal physician could be an effective way to attain quality care under our present health care delivery system. These articles in no way intend to debate the merits or demerits of the present health care delivery system. Rather, they attempt to delineate how quality medical care can be obtained for most of us under the system that we have.

The article today will deal with when to seek medical advice and the care of a physician. Time or space will not allow for a complete home medical advisor or cook book sort of approach to all situations. Rather, highlights concerning relatively healthy young adults will be covered.

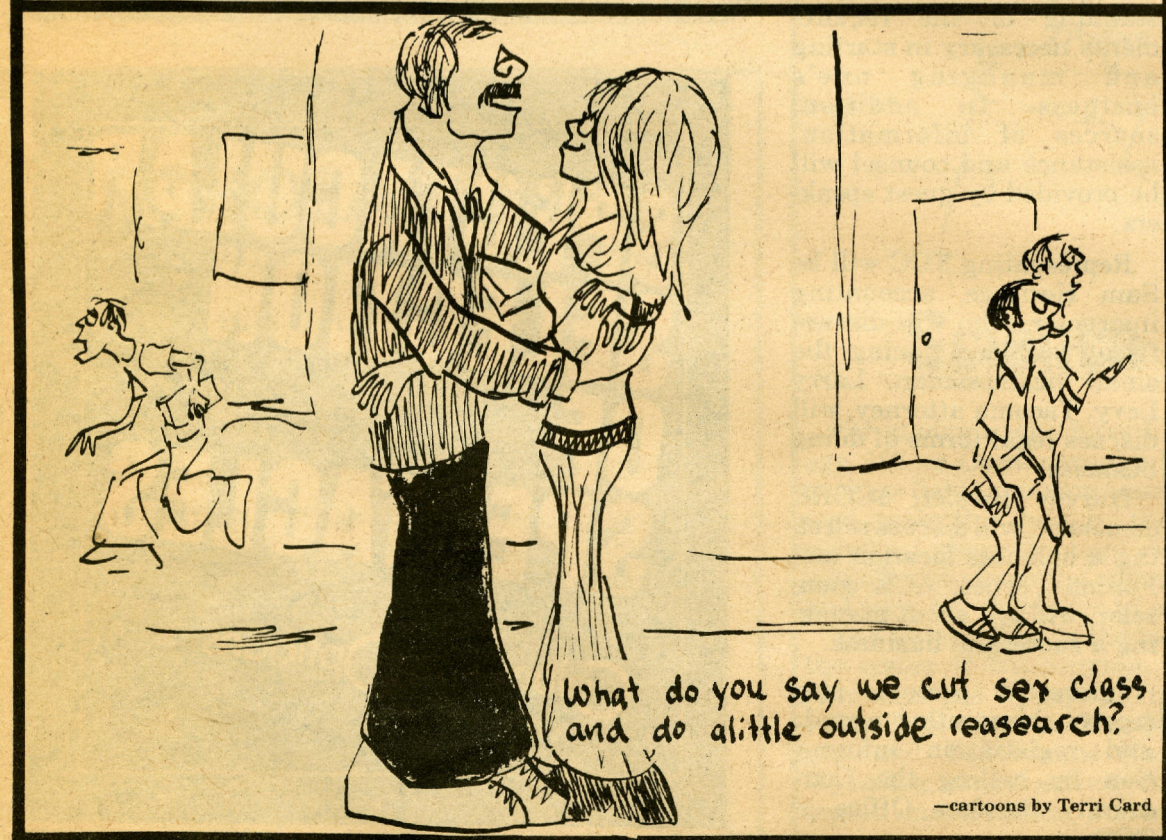
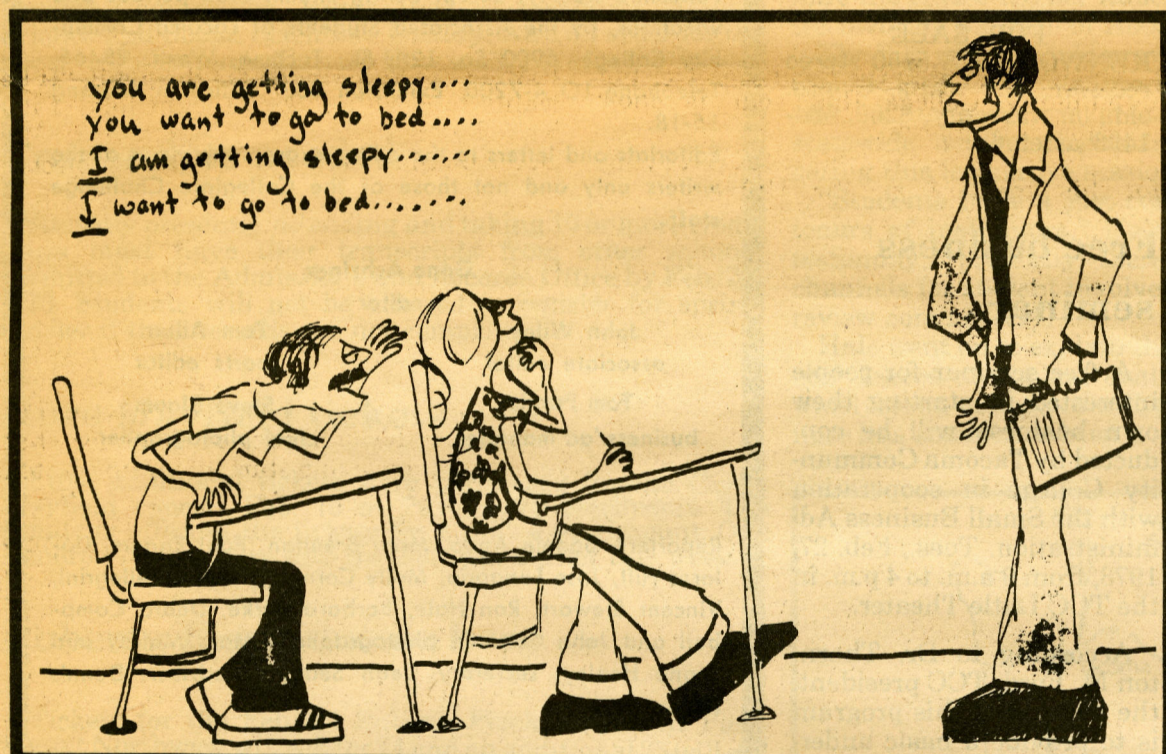
I'm sure you all know the cardinal symptoms of venereal disease or early pregnancy. It is common knowledge that early treatment of venereal disease and early care of a pregnancy, whether it is wanted or unwanted, is extremely desirable. In the case of an unwanted pregnancy, with present or future laws, an abortion can best and most safely be accomplished early in pregnancy, that is, under twelve weeks gestation (or about 12 weeks from last menstrual period).

At this time of year, the common cold, other minor respiratory infections, and London flu are common. A usually healthy young adult need not contact a physician for a cold or the flu. Antibiotics are not beneficial for either a cold or the flu, and in most cases are not indicated in these conditions. This is also true of most other viruses. Symptomatic treatment of these conditions including increased amount of rest, aspirin, fluid intake ("non alcoholic") including lots of water and tea, is indicated. If congestion is marked, an over the counter decongestant may be indicated. Drug stores are full of these preparations. The usual cold or flu will be over or certainly improved within one week. If complications arise, a doctor visit would be indicated and possible an antibiotic prescription. The usual complications of these conditions would be pneumonia as evidenced by some improvement then worsening of cough, fever, etc. or perhaps ear infection or sinus infection.

Another common condition encountered by the young adult is tiredness. Tiredness of one or two day duration may be merely a hangover or the blahs from too much studying or an unsatisfactory opposite sex relationship. Tiredness that persists may signify a more serious condition and should be reason for consultation by a medical advisor. Tiredness with a sore throat and enlarged lymph glands may signify infectious mononucleosis. Tiredness accompanied by a pain in the abdomen, nausea, dark urine, yellow skin may signify infectious hepatitis. Tiredness may be secondary to anemia due to heavy menstrual flow or poor dietary habits including lack of adequate iron containing foods. All of these conditions need medical advice for proper diagnosis and treatment.

What about medical check ups for the young adult? Previously it has been a medical dictum that every individual should have a medical check up at least yearly. Many medical authorities now doubt the wisdom of such a dogmatic statement. However, an occasional check up or evaluation of health status should be accomplished when a person feels well. A sexually active woman, especially if on the pill, should have a pelvic examination and a pap smear at least once a year. After the age of 19 to 21, she probably should have a pelvic exam and pap smear yearly whether or not she is active. Occasional health evaluation for young males can be helpful to outline health hazards and future danger areas such as duodenal ulcer, heart disease, high blood pressure, obesity, etc. A good health appraisal can be beneficial in prevention of present and near future health hazards, such as unprotected sexual relations, the use of illicit drugs, improper diet, and hazardous and accident prone living such as driving without proper precautions for safety. Certain skin conditions, such as more than mild acne or skin rashes, can benefit from fairly new treatment.

Accidental injury is another area that is common to the young adult. I will cover this in next week's article.



-cartoons by Terri Card

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happenings

Board meeting the 22nd

The regular meeting of the Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees will be held on Thurs., Feb. 22, 1973, at 3:30 p.m. in the Northwest History Room of TCC's Resource Center.

At that time the Board will consider resolutions regarding adoption of permanent tenure rules and the public disclosure section of Initiative 276.

The Board will also hear a report from John Mundt, director of the State Board for Community College Education, on the status of vocational-technical legislation.

Air Force here

A representative from Air Force Detachment 900, from the University of Puget Sound, will be on campus every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 1-6 (the Resource center.) He will answer questions concerning the Aerospace Studies program at UPS

Fencing club meets

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

Phi Theta Kappa applications due

Applications for students wishing to join Phi Theta Kappa are due Monday, Feb. 19, according to Joanne McCarthy, advisor. Students must hold a cumulative gpa of 3.0 the previous quarter or a 3.25 for students beginning their second quarter.

Initiation for new members will take place Sunday, Feb. 25. For further details contact Ms. McCarthy in Bldg. 9, or John Wells, president, in Bldg. 17-A.

Got an old hose?

The new plantings around campus need your old hoses if they are to survive the guy wires which hold them up. Any and all hoses, in any condition would be appreciated. Please drop off your old hoses at the maintenance building Bldg. 21.

CORP now in Olympia

CORP's legislative liaison office is located in Olympia, just off the capitol grounds at 119 14th Ave.

CORP, which stands for "Council of Representatives and Presidents", is the statewide organization of community college student governments. The purpose of CORP's legislative liaison team is to maintain a close watch on legislative bills that concern community college students, to give testimony on particular bills at legislative committee hearings, and to provide information to legislators at their request.

CORP's legislative office is also available to individual students who wish to find information on a particular bill or who wish to testify at committee hearings.

For further information on legislative issues contact the CORP legislative liaison office - 753-1604 or SCAN 234-1604.

CONNER THEATRES Rialto

Starts Friday Feb. 16th
2 WALT DISNEY HITS 2
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE"
and "NOW YOU SEE HIM NOW YOU DON'T"

Roxy

Starts Feb. 16th
"WOMEN IN REVOLT"
and
"THE UNINHIBITED"

Narrows

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

Temple

R "DELIVERANCE"
and
"DEALING"

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

1957 Volkswagen, rebuilt 40 horse, front end. Dark blue paint, orange carpeting, black upholstery. Looks and runs better than any at this price: \$350. BR 2-0721.

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KENWOOD KR 5150 stereo receiver, 150 watts, 6 mos. old., on warranty. \$200. 584-1493 after 6.

Free business seminar

A free seminar for people interested in starting their own business will be conducted by Tacoma Community College in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, Tues., Feb. 27, 1973, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the TCC Little Theater.

According to Dr. Thornton M. Ford, TCC president, the purpose of this program is to provide a basic understanding of the requirements necessary in starting and managing one's business. In addition, sources of information, assistance and counsel will be provided by guest speakers.

Representing TCC will be Sam Heritage, accounting instructor, who will discuss fiscal problems facing the small businessman. Larry Levy, Tacoma attorney, will discuss legal forms of doing business.

Harvey Bresler, SCORE counselor, will discuss selecting a business location and Fordon Forbes, ACE counselor, will tell about managing a successful business.

Interested persons may receive the meeting agenda and registration information by calling the Community Services Office at TCC.

happenings

Scholarships available

Applications are now available in Bldg. 5 for a scholarship in the amount of \$150. The scholarship is being made available through a women's service organization desiring to assist a student in the field of speech therapy.

Application deadline is February 23, 1973.

Los Unidos has sale

Los Unidos is sponsoring a gigantic rummage sale Feb. 16 and 17 to raise funds for books and tuition, and needs donations.

Donations may be brought to Bldg. 17-A and deposited in the Los Unidos office or left outside the door.

100 internships ready

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

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

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

The salary range is \$516 - \$569 per month. Further information and applications are available in the Financial Aid and Placement Office in Bldg. 5.

The Collegiate Challenge

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happenings

Nursing program starts

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

Toll free line to Olympia

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

Any response will be appreciated.

Three more flicks

more films are scheduled for the school year in the TCC Building Three Theatre. They are shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 8 p.m., during their scheduled week. Admission is 75 cents.

Feb. 22-23-24 — "Night Visitor," is a suspense drama with chilling action in the Gothic style. It is set in northern Sweden and stars Max V. Sydow, Trevor Howard and Per Oscarson.

Mar. 8-9-10 — "Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx," is a comedy drama starring Gene Wilder.

April 5-7-7 — "Explosion," stars Don Stroud, Gordon Thompson and Richard Conti. It is a tense drama which probes the problems of troubled youth, centering on the recent explosive situation of the military draft problem.

Help for CLEP exam

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

Transcripts needed

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

More Mayfield tickets

Fifty additional tickets were purchased for the Curtis Mayfield concert Feb. 16 at Paramount Northwest. The senate is offering the tickets for \$3.00 - a \$1 discount. One hundred tickets were sold the first day earlier this week.

Roberta Flack ducats here

Tickets for the Feb. 24 Roberts Flack concert at Paramount Northwest will sell for \$4 and an additional 25 will sell at \$5.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES! SCHOLARSHIPS

FOR WHAT: Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program

HOW MUCH: Full Tuition
Laboratory Fees
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\$100 Monthly

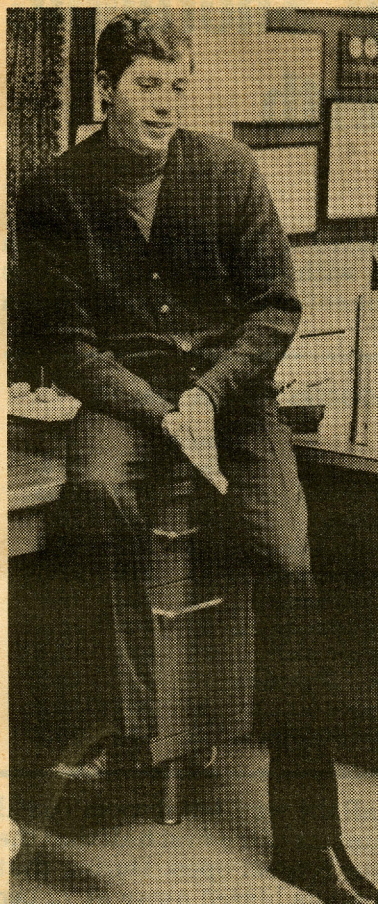
WHERE: University of Puget Sound

QUALIFICATION: Pass a Test
Pass a Physical

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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



Ron Hale

Ron Hale, a TCC student, serves as CORP legislative liaison in Olympia and recently testified at a faculty tenure hearing.



Making It

by Debra Campbell

Mafia vs. North Viets?

The United States has hired the Mafia to put out a contract on North Vietnam.

What better way to continue an unpopular, but necessary war and at the same time keep our armed forces safe at home? Lockheed and Boeing are having a hard enough time as it is, what with no SST to build, without taking away one of their best sources of income - jets to fight wars with. These companies are good for the economy; they employ a lot of people. They certainly can't survive indefinitely on government loans, and who knows when there will be another skirmish somewhere in the world.

The Mafia, according to informants, is all for the idea. After they make their famous "offer that cannot be refused" they will get first crack at harvesting all the opium and primo marijuana crop from the "golden triangle." As an added bonus, the government has promised to keep marijuana illegal for at least 15 more years, and to keep treating heroin addicts as criminals, thereby assuring continuing heavy profits.

If the plan is successful it has been tentatively suggested that the U.S. will wage future wars in the same way; companies will make bids, and the lowest bidder gets the contract.

How did I come up with all this top secret information? An ad in the Seattle Times is what tipped me off.

"Immediate Openings in Vietnam for Aircraft Maintenance Personnel Crew Chiefs - Jet Fighter Aircraft."

What else could it be?

House Bill 556 passes; will be aid to students

"We consider this bill as an improvement in the academic excellence of the community college system," stated Ron Hale, CORP legislative liaison, in testimony before the House Higher Education Committee favoring passage of House Bill 556.

The bill, which would provide for student inclusion on faculty tenure review committees, is one of the major CORP issues the statewide student organization is sponsoring this legislative session.

"Students have a just concern with the tenure of instructors," Hale stated in his testimony, "presently, there are no direct channels for student involvement in tenure review committees".

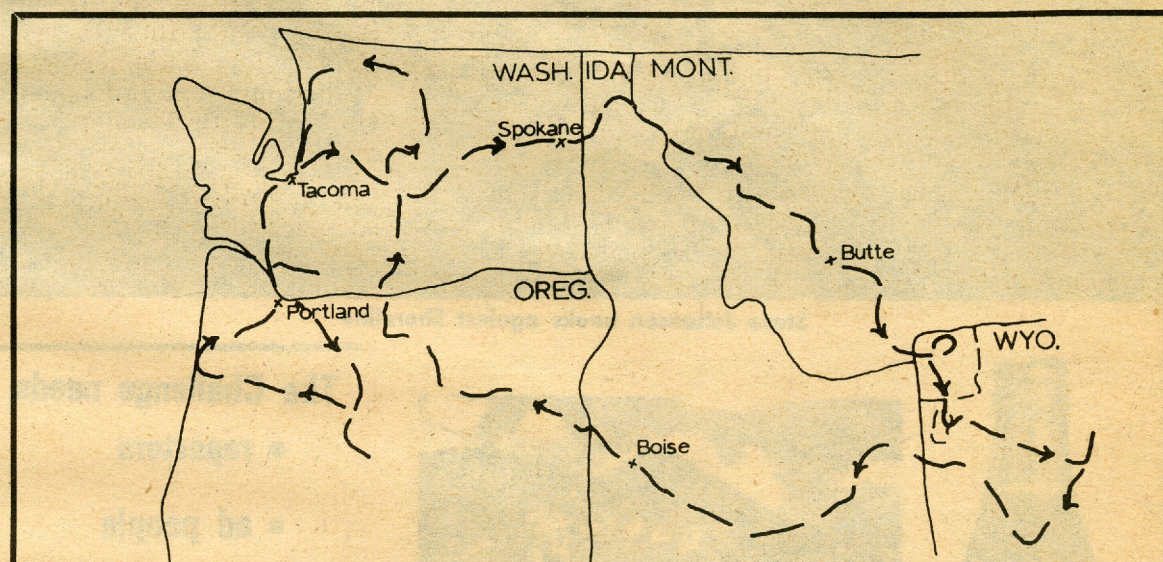
Hale went on to explain that the methods and degree of student evaluations varied widely from college to college and that tenure has sometimes been a shield for indif-

ference and neglect of academic duties.

"The community college student of today is much more aware of the academic problems on his campus," he continued, "with a high percentage of veterans, students from business or trade areas, and with an average age, on my campus for instance, of twenty-five years, there is a range of diverse skills and background that would be of great benefit to the community college system".

In closing his testimony, Hale stated that, "the purpose of the community college is to benefit the student. If students are not permitted to participate, the system could lose sight of its intended purpost".

The bill, which had no testimony against it, was unanimously approved by the Higher Education Committee and was sent on to the House Rules Committee for further examination.



Science classes slate field trip

For students who have had either Geology 101 or Oceanography 101 the general geology field excursion class is being scheduled again this June by the Tacoma Community College geology department, and will offer students the opportunity to travel and earn ten (10) hours of science credit.

The class will study the geology of parts of the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. They will examine volcanic features such as Mt. Hood in Oregon and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, glacial activity in Eastern Washington and Montana; and marine processes

on the Oregon coast.

The class will start on Sunday, June 10, and end on June 30. The group will sleep in tents and do part of their own cooking which reduces expenses. The cost to students includes \$85 for summer tuition, a transportation and supply fee of about \$40. to \$50. (hopefully), and perhaps \$75. to \$100. for food.

Only students who have completed a course in Geology 101 or Oceanography 101 can take the course. An article about last year's trip will appear in a future issue of the Challenge.

Togetherness, Titans whip Shoreline; tie for possible playoff berth

by Tom Allen

Togetherness and a strong, healthy attitude can do wonders for a basketball team, but for the Tacoma Community College Titans, last Saturday night's 94-55 win over the Shoreline Samurai was just another big step towards a divisional championship.

The victory clinched at least a tie for third place (the last possible playoff position), but more important to coach Don Moseid was the team's apparent recovery from a mid-season slump.

"We're beginning to play as a team again," Moseid remarked. "Our attitude is better and we're hustling and playing good defense."

The Titans, who have been less than spectacular for the past two weeks, detached themselves from a brief midseason skid by wrapping Seattle Central on February 7 by a score of 94-62. Nevertheless, being assured of almost a certain playoff berth, the Tacomans would like nothing more than to win their remaining games, take the divisional championship, and peak to an emotional high in the playoffs.

Solid game spurs Titans

But against Shoreline, it was forty minutes of solid basketball that gave Tacoma an optimistic look at the future.

The Titans played a flawless game from start to finish with scoring contributions coming from the entire team instead of just a few.

Leading SCORERS through Feb. 10

	League		
	Ga.	Pts.	Ave.
1. Stone, Skagit Val	13	280	21.5
2. Brown, Tacoma	12	249	20.7
3. Allen, Seattle Cen.	12	196	16.3
4. Chilcott, Green River	12	219	18.1
5. Bernoski, Edmonds	12	207	17.2
6. Hendley, Edmonds	12	209	17.4
7. Melvin, Skagit Val.	13	221	17.0
8. Heimbigner, Shoreline 12		222	18.5
9. Reed, Bellevue	13	202	15.5
10. Prather, Seattle Cen.	12	184	15.3

Tacoma led all the way, but it wasn't until the last nine minutes of the first half that the Titans broke the contest open. During that span, the Tacomans blazed away at 72 per cent in the first half and 58 per cent for the game. At the half, the Samurai trailed 44-23. The final half was a continuation of the onslaught as the Tacomans outscored their foes from the north, 50-32.

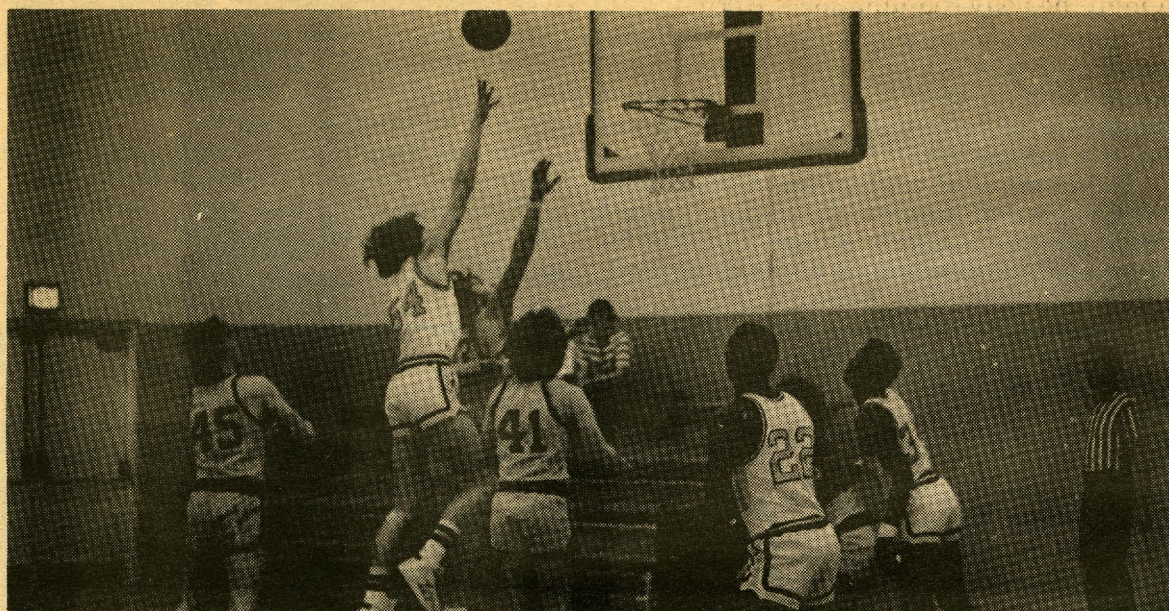
Conrad Lewis, who led Titan scorers with 22 points and Gary Juniel with 19 played key roles behind their hot shooting. Lewis went 10 for 16 from the field and Juniel 8 for 9. However, Heimbigner of Shoreline took game honors with 25 points. In all, the Titans placed five men in double figures.

Tacoma controlled the backboards by hauling in a total of 56 rebounds compared to that of 29 registered by the Samurai.

Coach Don Moseid's cagers will next travel to Everett tomorrow night in a contest that will pit the league's best against the league's worst. After that the Titans close the season with two home games against Fort Steilacoom and Green River.

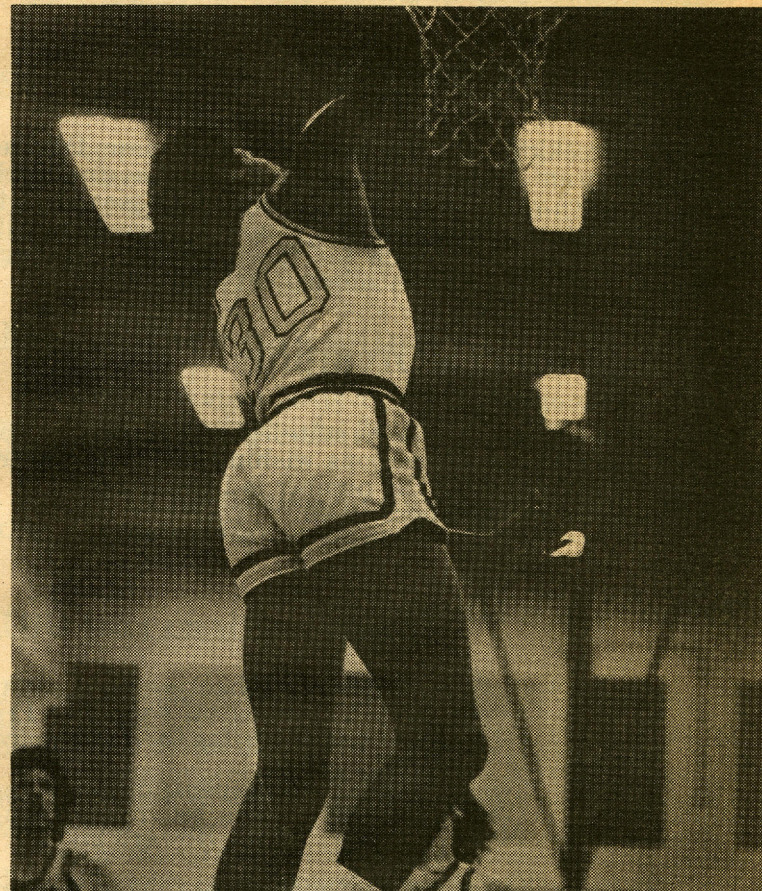
REGION 1 STANDINGS

Tacoma	11-1	18-4
Bellevue	11-2	18-5
Skagit Valley	8-5	14-9
Edmonds	7-5	13-9
Green River	7-5	10-12
Ft. Steilacoom	5-8	12-10
Shoreline	3-9	6-16
Seattle Central	3-9	5-17
Everett	1-12	2-21



Steve Johanson hooks against Shoreline

athletics



—photos by Steve Bloom

Tommy Williams stuffs two.

Baseball draws nigh

by Tom Allen

Well it's that time of season again when a stir of activity down South begins to unfold in the sport's section of your newspaper. Yes, it's baseball spring training, the start of a long and action-packed campaign that won't find its conclusion until the middle of October when the World Series is completed. Both minor and major leagues engage in the tiring process of renewing muscles that have been idle for most of the winter (excluding of course those who played winter ball).

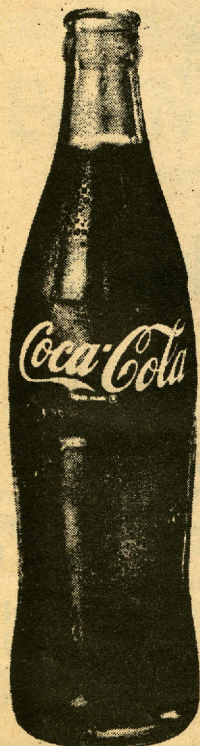
As far as this writer is concerned, baseball is the backbone of all American sports. It had its beginning in the eighteen hundreds and has attracted many a fan ever since. It has set the stage for other professional sports, and probably the biggest asset was the immortal Yankee, Babe Ruth, whose home run record of 714 still stands today.

But as the players begin their work down in sunny Florida and Arizona, one can hardly forget about last season and the almost disasterous baseball or 'players' strike as it is commonly referred to as. Wanting a better pension plan for retirement, the players behind Marvin Miller delayed the season by more than a week and cost the owners quite a bundle in non-specific terms.

On the lighter note, however, the Oakland A's won the World Series for the first time ever with the Cincinnati Reds making their second trip in three years to the fall classic, and like 1970, they were on the short end again. Hank Aaron nosed a tab bit closer to Babe Ruth's home run mark and with a good season in 1973 could surpass the mark of 714 round trippers. Willie Mays was traded to the New York Mets, the city where he began his baseball playing days some 18 years earlier. And of course, all of baseball was saddened when Roberto Clemente was killed in a plane crash in the Atlantic Ocean around the turn of the year.

In minor league circles, the Tacoma Twins will try to improve on last year's dismal season, but they can't improve on last year's attendance, which was an all time Tacoma high. And for the first year as a Tacoma owned organization that can't be considered all that bad. Stan Naccarato deserves the support of another good fan turnout, and hopefully this time the team will supply a pennant contender as well.

So rejoice all ye fantastic baseball fans. The season is almost here and with it the American Heritage that is as old as mom's good old apple pie.



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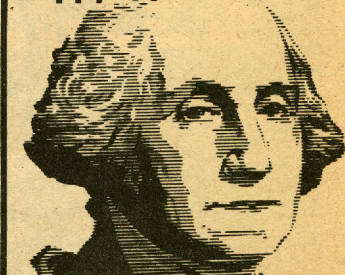
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- ad people
- layout help

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School of Mystical Sciences begins classes on February 19, 1973, Monday Night - Edgar Cayce Meditation, Wednesday night "Know the Unknown" Spiritual Development. Also Wednesday night, Kundalini Yoga. Thursday night beginning Astrology and hypnosis and Friday night, Intermediate Astrology. Classes will be held at Truth Temple, So. 12th & J, 7:30 p.m. Enrollment through February 23rd. or call MA 7-2680 after six p.m.

Happy



Birthington's Washday



Dr. Harry Edwards

—photos by Steve Bloom

Black role in sports

Edwards destroys 'myth of racial harmony in sports' in recent talk

by Vincent Stewart

The myth of sports being the center of racial harmony was destroyed by Dr. Harry Edwards. Dr. Edwards explained the relationship which sports had to black people. He began his speech with the simple statement "If it is man-made, it has a purpose." Using that as the basis for his argument Dr. Edwards showed how sports are used as an opiate for blacks.

Edwards stated that black players are stacked in position that will give him the lesser possibility of reaching stardom. In sports such as football and baseball one finds position such as catchers, shortstop, 3rd base, 2nd base and 1st base the positions with fewest blacks. If one then went to the record book one would find the greater number of assists at catcher, shortstop, 3rd base, 2nd base, 1st base in that order. In football one would find positions such as quarterback, center, right and left guard and linebacker mainly reserved for whites.

Edwards said that stacking is most apparent in baseball and football but added that the same effect is achieved in basketball, where every position is potentially a leadership position. The same effect is achieved by limiting the number of blacks who participate at a given time. He said he had studied collegiate basketball teams

across the country and found that most college basketball teams "start two at home, three on the road and put in five when they get behind". Edwards stated that riots have begun when five black players were started.

"However there is one team which starts five blacks, and whites flock to see them in droves," he said, referring to the Harlem Globetrotters. Edwards said whites like the Globetrotters because their antics fit whites conceptions of black society. The laughing, grinning, shuffling of Steppin Fetchet.

In individual sports like track and field, he said blacks are included only when there is no substitute for natural ability. Whites stay only where technology advancement can give him an advantage. Dr. Edwards cited advances like fiberglass pole, dope and steroids in weight events. He stated "You can't give a man enough dope to run a 9.1 100. You give a man the body coordination to run the high hurdle in 12.2."

Dr. Edwards said sports are a secular-religious institution, because it reaffirms the values that supposedly made America great.

Edwards stated that "there is no reason in the world why a white boy should be on any sport team in America"

Edwards stated at a press conference that the best thing Blacks can do for their Africa brother is get it together right here.

Golfers ready for '73

With the coming of spring and the warmer temperatures, the 1973 version of Tacoma Community College's golf team is getting into full swing for the upcoming season.

Four qualifying rounds of 18 holes each will be held on March 1, 2, 5, and 6 to determine the eight players that make up this year's team. Six players are taken to each match, but only five play. Of those five, only four players scores are actually counted. All others are alternates. The qualifying rounds will be held at Allenmore, Meadow Park, Oakbrook, and Spanaway with Oakbrook serving as the team's home course for the year.

After the eight players have been selected, there will be three inter-squad matches which will serve to classify each man into a particular position with regard to his golfing ability on the team. These three matches, all at Oakbrook, will be held on March 8, 9, and 13. The squad will then embark on two non-conference meets at Overlake against Bellevue and Highland and at Oakbrook against the University of Puget Sound. The regular season will begin on March 26 when the Titans travel to Edmonds for a one o'clock meeting with the Tritons.

This year's squad includes three returners back from last season's 10-2 conference juncture. Don Hague, Rich Hagen, and Dirk Thompson will greet the newcomers which includes the numbers one and three men from Wilson's and Mt. Tahoma's High School golf team of last year. Pat Fuetz, a Gonzaga transfer and former Bellarmine Prep links leader will also bolster a seemingly strong team for the '73 campaign.

"I think we'll have an excellent chance to win our division," said head coach Robert Dezell. "The team is very competitive and the newcomers from Mt. Tahoma and Wilson should really help us."

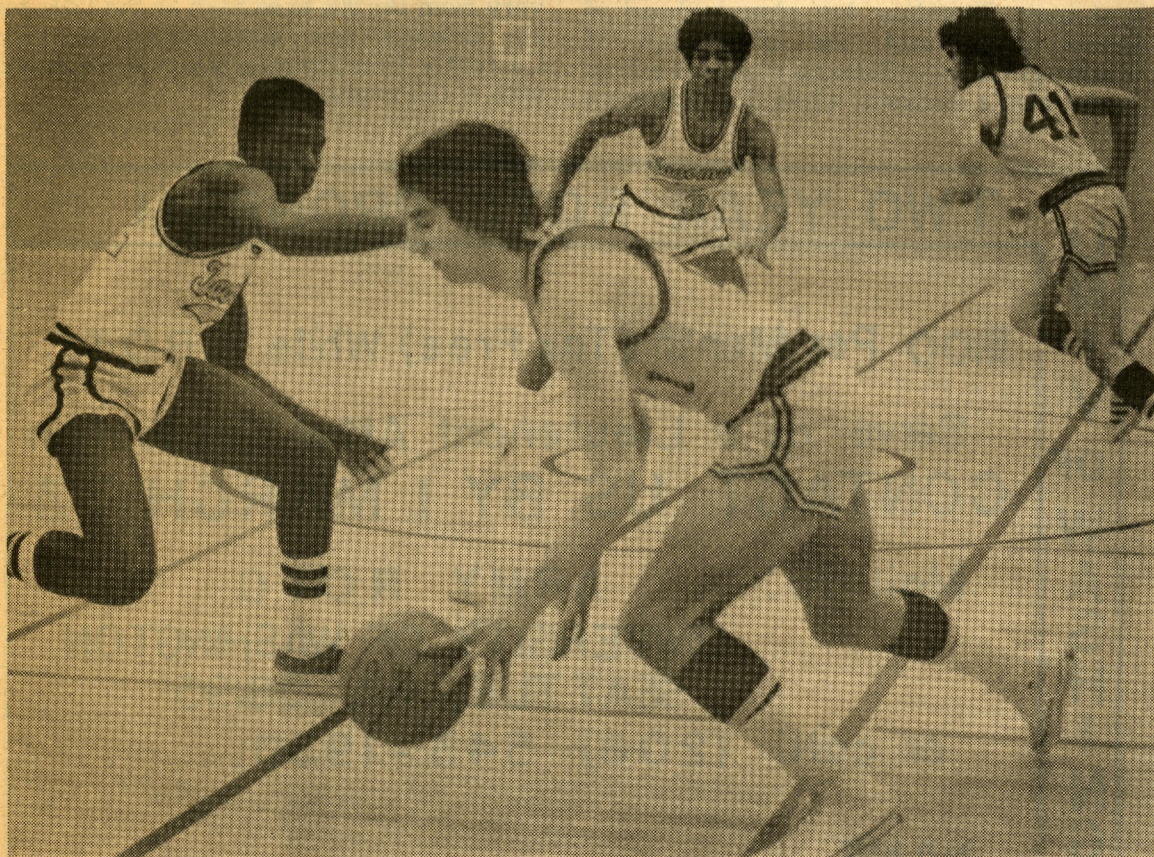
The matches are held throughout the season on Mondays and Fridays with all home meets being held at Oakbrook Golf Course. The league consists of all the Puget Sound Region teams with the exception of Seattle Central.

Coach Dezell would like to encourage all young, prospective golfers, who think they could consistently score in the high 70's and low 80's to make an appointment with him in building 9.

Dezell would also like to thank Oakbrook Golf Course for their cooperation in allowing the team to play the entire link season there absolutely free of charge.

Golf schedule (1973) - Puget Sound Region

March 26	Tacoma vs. Edmonds at Edmonds
March 30	Tacoma vs. Shoreline at Shoreline
April 2	Tacoma vs. Shoreline at Oakbrook
April 6	Tacoma vs. Everett at Oakbrook
April 9	Tacoma vs. Bellevue at Bellevue
April 13	Tacoma vs. Skagit Valley at Skagit
April 16	Tacoma vs. Green River at Oakbrook
April 20	Tacoma vs. Edmonds at Oakbrook
April 23	Bye
April 27	Tacoma vs. Shoreline at Shoreline
April 30	Tacoma at CBC Invitational at Pasco
May 1	Tacoma vs. Everett at Everett
May 4	Tacoma vs. Bellevue at Oakbrook
May 7	Tacoma vs. Skagit Valley
May 11	at Oakbrook
May 14	Tacoma vs. Green River at Auburn
May 21	State Tournament



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Playoff berth secured; Titans streak by Skagit

SPECIAL - Mount Vernon

The Tacoma Titans erupted for early 10-2 lead and never looked back enroute to a playoff clinching 87-71 victory over the Skagit Valley Cardinals last Wednesday night. It was the 19th win of the season for the Titans against only four defeats, thus assuring them one of the three playoff berths available to Puget Sound Region teams.

Tommy Williams led Tacoma scorers with 18 points while Maynard Brown added 16. Skagit's Arnold Stone tallied a game high 29 points and Darryl Gregory 17. The Titans led at the half 47-30.

For the game, Tacoma shot a torrid 60 per cent compared to that of 38 per cent registered by the Cardinals. The Titans balanced scoring was another key point in the contest as four men placed in double figures.

"This was a must game for them," commented a happy coach Don Moseid. "They had lost only one game in their gym all year and besides they really wanted revenge." On January 13, Tacoma won an easy 96-78 decision over the Cardinals in Tacoma.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Two of the Titan's most vocal supporters, Jerry Shulenbarger and Jerry Vaughn instruct the referees. These "armchair refs" go through their comedy routine at every TCC home game.



—photo by Cheryl Doten

TCC cheerleader Norm Bellamy and two students ponder a games finer points.

Bowling, archery, fencing teams; obscure sports become competitive

The unheard sports of bowling, archery, and fencing rarely get the recognition they deserve, but because of the competitive nature they possess more as a club than as a collegiate team, the Challenge sports staff will report periodically on their advancements.

The advisor of these three clubs is Phyllis Templin, physical education teacher at TCC. She is very active with all three sports and is constantly looking for new members.

"Currently our fencing team is not fully organized," she said. "Our practices are on Wednesday at 3 p.m., but in order for us to have a successful program, we will need more members."

The archery team is at present the only one of the three that competes with other community colleges, and does a pretty fair job at that. This squad which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 until 3 p.m., recently placed second in the Shoreline Invitational. The Titans finished behind host team Shoreline, but placed ahead of Green River and the University of Washington. Dave Sumrall captured a first in the men's division, while Jon Standish

took home a fourth place. Fifteen men in total entered the event while only seven women entered the ladies' event. Sandy Cassman finished third for TCC.

Bowling competes within TCC as students form various teams. The club meets on Thursdays at three with \$1.62 covering the price of three lines of bowling. The season lasts from October till May and is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

Bowling standings (games through Feb. 12)

	W	L
1. Fortuna	32	20
2. Exceptionals	29	23
3. Keglers	28	24
4. Duces Wild	27½	24½
5. Sharp Cats	21½	31½
6. Shaka	19	33

Karen Munson is the president of the club and the league is sanctioned. The scores vary from the 90s to as high as the 170s, but all bowlers are encouraged to join. Currently, Don Chuman is tops in the league with a 170 average.

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