

# TCC recycling center planned to collect cans and bottles

By Candice Hanes

A class project designed to involve students in problems that threaten the biological well-being of the environment has developed into a campus-wide program.

The class is Biology 106, Contemporary Biological Problems, and the programs involves the establishment of a recycling center on campus.

At present, plans are to locate the center in the area behind the cafeteria that is now inhabited by a "surplus" incinerator. There would be smaller collection sites, one at each end of the campus, possibly composed of a lean-to type structure sheltering several 55-gallon drums. These would serve as disposals for glass bottles and steel and aluminum cans. The center is expected to be self-sustaining, through the sale of recycled goods.

## Dual purpose

The program has a dual purpose. In addition to contributing to the welfare of the environment around TCC, it should serve as a vehicle for some students to continue their education. This is to be done through work scholarships, whereby a student will work at the center for a quarter in return for his tuition costs. This is not expected to affect the center's ability for self-support, though until it is

completely self sufficient it will be staffed by volunteers.

A beginning date for the center has not yet been set. According to Richard Perkins, the students have discovered that even activity begun in earnest must contend with necessary details. Perkins teaches the Biology 106 course. So far students have met with the Administrative Council, the Campus Development Committee and the ASB Senate. The plan was given general approval by the Administrative Council, and ASB funds have been allocated for the needed structures.

## One nuisance

One detail that is proving a nuisance for both the recycling project and the Maintenance Department is the incinerator behind the cafeteria. Since this is the chosen site for the center, the incinerator must be removed. Frank Mitchell, head of maintenance, explained that it has already been declared "state surplus."

The difficulty is finding someone willing to buy the structure. The state has had one bid of \$10, which Mitchell dismisses as a ridiculous sum. The incinerator is nearly new, and the gas part of it has never been used. If the state cannot sell it, said Mitchell, it may have to be removed and sold for scrap.

## Concrete walks cost \$800

By Candice Hanes

TCC students who have become grudgingly accustomed to slogging their way down to Building 19 and the Gym were greeted by an unsuspected pleasure late last week as they made their daily treks. In place of the customary goo and gravelly soup lay damp, but firm, concrete walkways.

The walkways were installed because of obvious, if relatively non-vocal, student desire. According to Frank Mitchell, head of the TCC Maintenance Department, these walkways were never part of the original plans of the campus.

The only access designed to Building 19 and 22 was the path past Bldg. 18 that continued behind 19 and on to 22. It became apparent, however, that students prefer the shorter, albeit soggy route down the hill behind the cafeteria.

The cost of the walkway was \$800 plus tax. Several companies bid for the construction, though a number of others refused because of all the hand work involved. One company offered a bid of \$1400 to lay an asphalt walkway.

There was some question regarding the kind of material to be used. Asphalt tends to be more slippery than concrete containing small rocks and pebbles. But many construction companies prefer to work with concrete. However, when it was decided to use concrete it was also decided to include in the paths short steps at intervals that would relieve the steepness of the slope.

## Fredericks elected head of Model UN

By Mike Greenwood

The Model UN just recently elected its officers for the coming year.

They are Jeff Fredericks, president; David Nelson, vice president; Al Brown, treasurer; Teresa Bruno, secretary, and Mike Greenwood, public relations.

These officers will be responsible for the coordinating of all the activities that the Model UN will undertake during the winter and spring quarters, which will include various sessions around the Northwest and a delegation-chief conference which will be held on the TCC campus sometime in February.

These delegation chiefs will be coming from four year and community colleges all over the state. This meeting will be to help organize the various delegations for the Model UN session.

At this time the Model UN lacks members. Anyone interested should contact political science instructor John Swarthout in Building 20.

## 2,140 pre-register for winter quarter

By K. L. Slusher

A total of 2,140 students took advantage of pre-registration procedures for winter quarter, according to Joe Kosai.

Admissions and Records Officer Kosai explained that the advantage to the student for pre-registration was "no lines." The student doesn't have to spend several hours in line on the regular registration day. Also, the student has a better chance to get the classes he wants.

Kosai explained that the college is also able to save money by pre-registration.

On Jan. 3, Kosai estimates that it will take 24 extra part-time helpers 12 hours to register the 1,000 or so people who are expected, whereas only two extra people were needed to register the ones who mailed in their registration forms.

Kosai had been "hoping for about 2200" students out of a total of 3,000 to pre-register. But the actual mark of 2,140 did not fall very short of this.

## Play tryouts slated for January 4,5

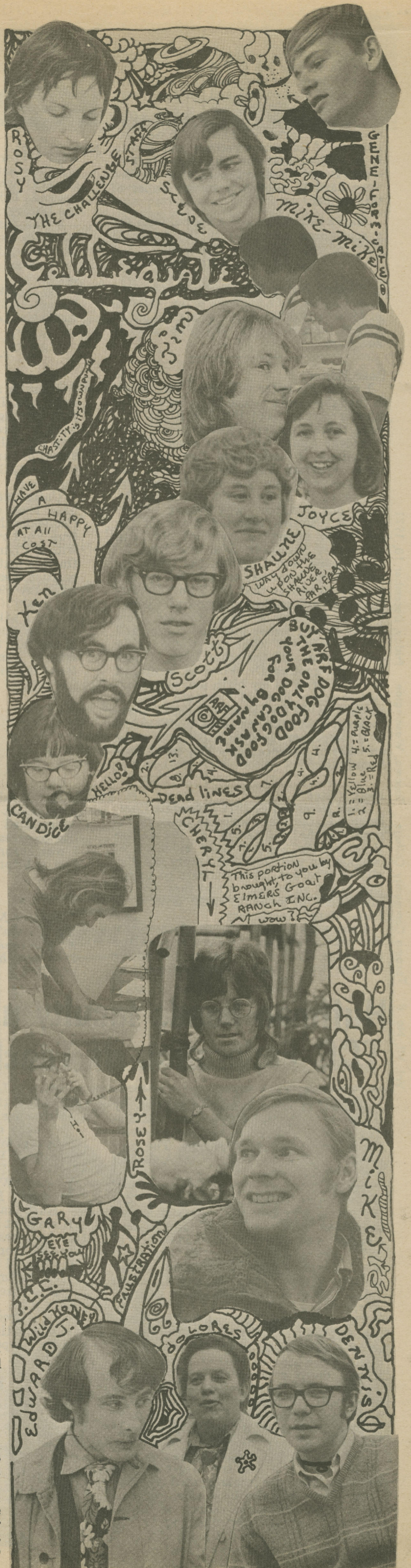
By Candice Hanes

Absurdity will supplant mystery when the TCC Drama Department presents "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," by Arthur Kopit, as its winter production.

The play is a joint venture by the drama departments of TCC and Fort Steilacoom CC. Doug Kerr, drama instructor at Fort

Steilacoom, will direct the play. Charles Cline of TCC will act as technical and design director.

Tryouts for the "absurd comedy" will be held on Jan. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. in the TCC Little Theater. There are parts for two women and seven men. The tryouts will be open to the public, as well as to TCC and Fort Steilacoom students.



Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you and your staff for a job well done on the Collegiate Challenge this quarter. There have been many fine editors and staff members in the past five years.

I've particularly enjoyed the articles about the instructors and the timely reporting of campus meetings and events. It is evident that the Challenge staff of writers and photographers has worked very hard to publish a weekly paper of this caliber.

Merry Christmas and a special wish for a continuing good year to the dedicated staff of the Collegiate Challenge.

Mrs. Pat Loth, Secretary  
Building 14

*Editor's Note: Mrs. Loth was the first secretary in the Challenge office starting in 1966 until 1969. She is presently secretary to the dean of instruction, Dr. Paul E. Jacobson.*

Dear Editor:

I write this letter with great reluctance in that the media people have been under much pressure from the Far Right (always trouble makers those people), Vice President Agnew and other assorted media-baiters. I understand how sensitive some reporters have become given the senseless criticism you suffer. But the matter of K. L. Slusher's article on Dr. Ford, our president, was grossly unfair.

As Mr. Slusher reported, I am not (as one might expect) a wrinkled old man, but rather youngish, trim and tidy. So far so good, and I respect the truth. By implication, however, we are led by Mr. Slusher to believe that Dr. Tom "I-had-a-model-'A'-before-BarryBoyer-was-born" Ford is probably wrinkled and old. Now I have looked closely into this matter and Dr. Ford is not what you would really call wrinkled. On the other hand, it does look bad quoting Dr. Ford as owning a Model A prior to my birth and being carried to school in a '36 Plymouth some 25 years ago. If Dr. Ford did make these remarks and if they are true, it still seems to me improper for the *Challenge* to make an issue of advanced age. You could have been kind.

Dear Editor:

Your December 3, 1971 Collegiate Challenge had the most welcome news in regards to the abolishment of the Senate Raps by the Senate. Good riddance of campus rap pollution that lowers the dignity of a college. Most students go to college to get an education and they are not interested in lowering their level to a four-lettered vocabulary.

I also wish to refer you to another item that was printed on the same page of the Challenge. It was a letter to the editor written by a writer from Connecticut

## Huffman heads faculty union, TCC Federation of Teachers

By Lynn Fitzpatrick

A new union has been organized by the campus faculty, the Tacoma Community College Federation of Teachers, with George Huffman as president. The new union is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

Separating from the TCC Association, which is connected with the National Educators of America, the new union was organized in June of 1971, and the local chapter was chartered in September of 1971. Being associated with organized labor, the members feel with more people backing them, strengthens the union voice. This also gives them more political power.

The new union was set-up to better benefit the teachers at TCC, and to change some of the policies of the old association. Some of the benefits of the union are that it sets down a comprehensive contract, which states the regulations, and pins down policy. "There is also the possibility of having professional help during negotiations," remarked Huffman, "this would take the burden from a full time teacher, who otherwise would have to do the job."

The union will also try to get a third party to intervene in stalemated negotiations. There will also be binding arbitrations, when grievances cannot be settled compatibly, an objective third party will intervene and say what the decision will be. "The third party's word will stand," commented President Huffman.

## letters

Dear Editor:

I feel that a very large problem exists at TCC which has gone relatively unnoticed. This is the problem of noise in the library.

I find that many individuals including staff are too loquacious. Furthermore, the inadequacy lies in the fact that the Northwest room is not always available for study.

My rights are being infringed upon by not having a quiet study area always available. Let's find one!

Jeanie Hansen

There is also the matter of the alleged drag race. Does it seem that a reasonable man owning a mere '36 Plymouth would want to race a Model 'A' Victoria coupe? Are we really expected to believe the president of our college would drag race? Our president? Surely Dr. Ford was misquoted.

Unfortunately a number of students have been excited by the report in the *Challenge*. Naturally the chance to see a true Ford racing machine in action even with a Plymouth is quite an opportunity. On this matter, I would like to make my position clear: Drag racing is plastic. So, when my 1915 Buick fire truck is operating again (soon) and the weather turns warm, I will challenge Dr. Ford to a fire fighting contest. Let no one insist that it is not fair for a youngish, trim and tidy man to compete with someone the *Challenge* describes as a wrinkled old man.

Yours in search of truth,  
Barry L. Boyer  
Instructor in Political  
Economy, Model 'A' Fords,  
and Fire Trucks

with a vocabulary fit for the sewage disposal plant. Perhaps the writer is not appreciated in Connecticut and he would like to spread his manure in Washington. I was surprised that the Challenge gave him a helping hand.

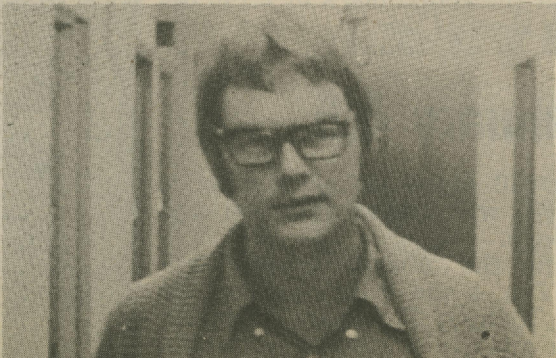
Mrs. Carla Johnson  
1414 S. Mildred St.  
Tacoma, Washington

*Editors Note: After the publishing of Mr. Tanaka's letter I had second thoughts. At this time I feel discretion should have been used before my decision to print it unedited.*

Born in Los Angeles, California in 1940, Huffman traveled alot during his childhood going to some 14-15 public schools. He finally graduated from Arlington High School in Washington. Attending the University of Washington, Huffman received a BA in Political Science, and went to Western Washington to obtain a BA in American History.

Huffman has been teaching American History at TCC for five years. "I chose to be a teacher because it gives me the greatest opportunity to do what I like most, read and study American History," said Huffman.

He chose to work in the higher education level, "because it gives me a great deal of freedom, and I do not have to divide my time between subjects, but can delve deeper into my own subject," he explained.



George Huffman

## Scott's rock revue

Rod Stewart

By Scott Williams



One of the persons to reach superstardom during 1971 was Rod Stewart. After viewing his appearance with the Faces, Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, it was not hard to understand why.

Although billed as just the Faces, the band's hour and a half set Wednesday night to a full house in the Seattle Arena included about half of the material which had been released under the name of Rod Stewart.

From his Gasoline Alley album he sang the title tune, "It's All Over Now," and "Country Comforts." Stewart also sang the title song from his album Every Picture Tells A Song during the encore in his raspy, sore-throat voice, plus "Maggie May" and "I'm Losing You."

### New material

Much of the Faces' music was new. Other notable presentations were Paul McCartney's "Maybe I'm Amazed" and Chuck Berry's "Memphis."

Ron Wood's guitar work carried the group musically. His playing must be described as far more proficient than thrilling.

In all honesty, the Faces on stage are 50 per cent music and 50 per cent show. Rod Stewart is their master showman. His stage antics are fascinating. He seems to be in perpetual motion and in fact, stood still for just one song—"Maggie May." Although Rod does not play an instrument when performing live, he is certainly artistic and adept in the techniques of microphone-stand handling.

### Bad incident

The performance of the Faces was marred by an unfortunate incident. As soon as they started playing, dancing broke out and people pushed toward the stage. These actions resulted in the house lights being turned on and the police clearing the aisles for the remainder of the show. It was sometimes hard to concentrate on the gyrating stage performance of Stewart when one of equal intrigue was occurring right on the Arena floor.

Two groups played before the Faces Wednesday night. The first was a "fair" rock band of six from New York called Ball Angus. The second group was Cactus. They were undoubtedly the best "second act" I've ever seen. Their one hour set shined of musical virtuosity, perhaps better than that of the Faces. Fortunately, they were received quite well.

### He's exciting

Rod Stewart has paid his dues as lead vocalist for the Jeff Beck group and the Faces. His success the past year, which includes the collection of five gold disks, is well-deserved. No doubt about it, Rod Stewart is exciting.

## Day care center viewed at meeting

By Gene Achziger

The establishment and funding of a day care center, plus the budgeting of the extra \$4.50 Student Services Activity Fee emerged as the major items at the Dec. 7, ASB senate meeting.

Rosalyn Newlen, student, reported that she was collecting information concerning the proper methods for establishing a day care center on the TCC campus for mothers who are attending classes. She explained that a talk with Dr. Richard Falk, special assistant to the TCC president, had revealed numerous legal problems pertaining to state requirements for such a center.

"We must educate the community as to the need for such a program here at TCC," stated Newlen. "The first step would be to try and get it (an early childhood education program) into the curriculum," she continued.

Dr. Falk attempted this fall to include a series of courses entitled "Home and Family Life Education" in the curriculum, but it was not instituted because of the priorities of the occupational programs, according to Newlen.

Newlen stressed the need for the use of student funds to hire a professional consultant to complete the background work before presenting the program for approval. "The responsibility is on the senate," she said.

Senators Bobby Frazier and Barbara Grubbs posed questions dealing with the types of educational materials that would be used and what age limits, if any, would be necessary.

Senator Lou McCabe moved to table a Ron Snyder motion to establish the center until further information was available. The motion to table was passed with senators Penny Wallen and Grubbs dissenting. Amy Shaw abstained.

Both Wallen and Grubbs then protested a request by president Steve Whitbeck for the listing of priorities as to the use of the un-budgeted extra \$4.50 Student Services Activity Fee. The state legislature, in increasing tuitions last year, earmarked \$14.50 out of each student's tuition for student government use, if deemed necessary by the individual college administrations. ASB currently utilizes \$10 of that allotment and the senate is seeking to control the remaining \$4.50 per student, which is estimated will total \$47,000 by the end of the school year.

Wallen and Grubbs sought to provide funds for the proposed day care center from that money and termed the listing of priorities "unfair" after the day care center proposal had been tabled.



**Chestnut Bay**

Chestnut Bay will perform at the annual campus Christmas dance, "Santa Bag," to be held Saturday, Dec. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeway Inn.

The semi-formal dinner-dance will feature music and a buffet dinner served at 7:30. The dance is being sponsored by the Associated

Student Body of Tacoma Community College. Tickets, at \$5 per couple, are on sale in Building 15-8. The dance will be held in the Lexington Room of the Rodeway Inn, which is located just off the freeway at South Sprague Street.

— photo by Carl L. Cook

## Good music ; sorry you missed it

By Mike Greenwood

The free noon rock festival which was held last Friday in the TCC Little Theater was somewhat of a disappointment, not from the musical standpoint, but from the small number of people who came to see it.

The music put on by Rocking Horse and LTD was very good, in spite of the faulty P.A. system. The faulty system especially put the patience and talent of mellow LTD to the test, and they came out very well indeed, considering the circumstances.

Before an unusually small audience, Rocking Horse started off the show with a wild set of tunes, a couple that they wrote and other numbers by other artists. Perhaps the best song that Rocking Horse performed during the concert was a song

by Uriah Heep called "The Park". Rocking Horse played three times, while LTD performed twice.

LTD, a three-man accoustical group from Bremerton, dazzled the audience with excellent guitar and vocal arrangements of various numbers by Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Bread, Three Dog Night, The Beatles and the Moody Blues. Among the many numbers that they performed were: "Make it With You," "Never Comes the Day" and "Long Time Gone." One of the members of LTD wrote a song entitled "Bluebird" which was one of the musical highlights from this remarkable folk-rock type group.

It's too bad that this experience could not have been shared with more people.

# happenings

## It figures

Prostitution and prayer will be the topics for discussion at the Court C Coffee House this Saturday, Dec. 11.

Dr. Lerxoy Annis, professor of English at UPS and well known civil libertarian, will explain the American Civil Liberties Union's position on prostitution.

Dr. John McGee, professor of religion and philosophy at UPS, will discuss the ethical and moral dilemma posed by proposals to allow prayer in the public schools.

The Court C. Coffee House is located at 914 Court C. Saturday discussions are from 8 to 10 p.m. and are open to the public.

This program is one of a series presented by the Tacoma-Pierce County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

## Trustees will meet

The board of trustees of Tacoma Community College will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Northwest History Room of the TCC Library, it was announced by Robert Yamashita, chairman.

## Sell your books

The book buyer will be on campus towards the end of the quarter. On December 16, only, he will be in Building 5, near or in the bookstore. This will be the only day so those wishing to sell their books please make note of it.

## Today at noon

Chestnut Bay will be appearing today at noon in Building 15-8. Plan to preview them for the Christmas Semi-Formal dance on the Dec. 18th in the Lexington Room of the Rodeway Inn from 7:30 to 12 p.m.

## Congratulations

Competing for the Tacoma Community College forensics team, Lewis Schrawyer won the first-place trophy in men's speech analysis in a Northwest community college forensics tournament Saturday at Clark College, Vancouver, Wash. Twelve colleges from three states participated.

## Don't miss it

Students who pre-registered and did not receive the classes requested because of class closure will have an opportunity to change their program Dec. 22 in Building 6. There will be no change of program fee of \$2.00 charged. Office hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for change of program

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# Teamwork pulls Titans through, edge tenacious Lutheran JV's 77-68

By Dann Tillinghast

They say that basketball is a "team" sport. Never was that point proven more decisively than Monday when the TCC Titans, with most of the starting five in foul trouble, relied on the excellent floor leadership of Chris Spice, along with the timely play of John Bilski, Larry Center and Ed Luttrell, to pull out a 77-68 victory over the tenacious PLU JV's.

Let nothing be taken away from Haywood and Hunter, however. Despite being plagued by fouls, the dynamic duo accounted for 32 of the Titans' point total. Whirlwind Floyd scored 16 points with 13 rebounds, while "Deadly Dave" added 16 points of his own. Haywood also blocked five PLU shots.

But it was the hustle of what might be considered the "subs" that contributed such a large share to the victory.

In the most balanced scoring attack of the young season, 10 of the 13 Titans scored four or more points.

Despite their 0-3 record going into the game, the Knights (after an opening TCC basket by Tommy Williams) kept with the Titans and led 32-31 with 3:59 left in the half. TCC then unleashed a dazzling fast break, outscoring PLU 12-2 in the final minutes to open a 45-34 halftime lead.

Refusing to fold, the Knights stayed close to the Titans and with 8:16 remaining, trailed only 59-56. Sparked by outstanding play by Chris Spice, TCC then struck for eight points and pulled away for their fourth straight victory of the season.

Turnovers and another subpar free throw performance troubled the Titans throughout the evening.

# Substitutes provide the fuel as Tacoma 'travels' to victory

By Ross Whitfeldt

Sparked by poor attendance, the Titan's basketball team managed to bumble its way to its first home victory. They are now 4-0 for the season.

There are some bright spots in Coach Moseid's eyes, however. He praised the play of three reserves: John Bilski, Keith Young and Ed Luttrell. All three came off the bench to put in fine performances. Luttrell's job was excellent, considering he had to replace the scoring and rebounding of Floyd Haywood.

Once again the Titans were plagued by poor free throws, hitting only 57 per cent.

The Titans found it hard to control the ball, as they were guilty of many turnovers. Fouling created a problem, as they fouled 23 times and Hunter fouled out.

Queried as to whether he planned any offensive changes in the near future, coach Moseid answered in the negative.

# Senate newsletter still debated

By Gene Achziger

Frank Flores, editor of the now defunct Raps, is sponsoring the petition which seeks to establish a Student Raps, which will be devoted to publicizing student opinions. Flores was unavailable for comment.

A proposal by senator Steve Bruner at Tuesday's Senate meeting of a newsletter "like the Senate Raps that would deal only with senate news" was met with opposi-

tion.

Senator Bobby Frazier stated, "It's going to be the same old conflict. We already have a newspaper . . . what's wrong with the Challenge?"

Penny Wallen, senator, asked "Why can't we have a column each week that deals with senate action?"

Whitbeck indicated he would negotiate with (the Challenge editor) Cheryl to see if they could get a column.



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