



Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Vol. IX No. 19

April 26, 1974

Election results held valid

The student Senate last Tuesday voted to accept the results of last week's election. This action came after hearing a written report from the Election Committee on presidential candidate Rick Ramseth's request that the election be invalidated.

In the report, Ramseth claimed the election was invalid because of Election Committee had unjustly removed some of his campaign signs and had not informed all committee members of this alleged violation before acting. Ramseth also asked the committee where his successful opponent, Paula Plamondon, received her butcher paper for sign construction, and why the elections committee did not give out information on the use of the printshop and on reduced ad rates for candidates in the student newspaper.

The report stated that the elections committee felt justified in removing some of Ramseth's signs because he had used school supplies which is in contradiction to election

rules. It was also stated that all committee members had been informed before action was taken.

As a result of last weeks ASTCC election TCC students selected their choices for students representation. With over 900 ballots cast, the following were chosen from a field of twelve candidates:

ASTCC President:

Paula Plamondon	561
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ASTCC Senators:

Katherine Anderson	454
Rick Roney	421
Cherie Knopf	388
Hal Smith	386
William Wagner	359

Votes

(Alt)

Other votes cast were as follows:

For President:

Shelly Waller	205
Richard Ramseth	149

For Senator:

Jim Guffey	248
Michael Knopf	246
Russ Pinson	243
Dan Cavanaugh	159

In regards to Ramseth's question about butcher paper, it was learned that Ms. Plamondon had obtained it at a local stationary store.

As to the questions about reduced ad rates and printing information, the report stated, "The elections committee did not provide any campaign information to any candidates because in the elections held last spring candidates objected to the committee giving out such information. With this in mind the committee decided it would not give out any campaign information that could help a candidate get elected. Due to the problems at this time a solution to this matter is being considered for future elections."

Ms. Plamondon's 561 votes gave her a 61% majority while Ramseth carried 149 votes to come in third behind Shelly Waller's 205.



Alternate Bill Wagner at his first senate meeting.

Poor advertising blamed for rock flop - Program board suffers heavy financial loss

by Paul Eggers

The Ball and Jack-Chi Coltrane rock concert, held April 13 at the UPS Fieldhouse, resulted in an unexpected financial loss for the Tacoma Community College Program Board according to Entertainment Director, Charley Kuhn. He had hoped for a financial repeat of the highly successful Bachman-Turner-Overdrive concert of January 25. The concert failed to produce a large audience and handed the Program Board an approximate \$5,000 debt.

Of the 5,000 tickets expected to be sold, less than 250 were actually purchased. Kuhn believes advertisement for the concert was "too little, too late" and was the principle reason for the sparse turnout. Advertisement for both this and the Bachman-Turner concert had begun about three weeks prior to the actual concert date. However, Mercury Records, which has a contract with Chi Coltrane and Ball and Jack, did not attempt any heavy local promotion of either group. Bachman-Turner-Overdrive, which records

under the Columbia label, received very extensive promotion from the parent company at the time of their concert. Kuhn noted that Mercury does not blanket-advertise the area in which a group is appearing unless the group has a song in the Top Ten. "We contacted them about this," stated Kuhn, "and except for a few large glossies of the group, we were unable to get much help."

Money lost from the concert comes out of the Program Board's budget and will limit their activities for the rest of the year. "There will be no more concerts this year," stated Kuhn, "but we're going to be a lot more careful in the future." The Board also cancelled the biweekly Sounds of the Northwest Coffeehouse.

"I, as a concert promoter, learned a nasty lesson in advertising," summed up Kuhn. "It not only cost the school, it cost me — because I now have to take what I built up and start over again."

"I wanta go to college"

Day care action slated

Will TCC get its much talked about Day Care Center? Hopefully by this fall, according to day care coordinator and student senator Jerry Winch. The proposal has been passed by the Administrative Council. From there the concept of an on campus center will be taken to the Board of Trustees in May for approval.

If the Board goes along with the idea, an advisory committee will be formed to see to the set up and operation of the Day Care Center. This committee, according to Winch will have charge of all policy regarding the center.

The concept of a Day Care Center on college campuses for the purposes of aiding students with preschool children has become very popular at TCC and many other schools. Winch get interested in the idea while working in student government, and has since than studies the situation on a state as well as a local level.

Last Wednesday a group of concerned TCC students for day care met to hear a progress report and to find out what they could do to help. According to Winch, members of the group have a very strong desire to "make the day care a reality by fall of 1974".



For his parents learning, and for his, a day care center is needed.

Photo by Tom Pantley

Volunteer week proclaimed

This Saturday, April 27, marks the end of a week designated by federal, state, and local governments as National Volunteer Week, according to Betty T. Hash, director of the Pierce County Volunteer Bureau— Voluntary Action Center here in Tacoma.

Proclamations have been signed by Governor Evans and Mayor Johnston, setting the week aside to make the public aware of the services provided by Volunteer Centers in our area, including the Volunteer

Bureau and TCC's VISIP (Volunteers in Service to People). This week is also meant to show appreciation to the many volunteers who have already offered their services to people in need in their community.

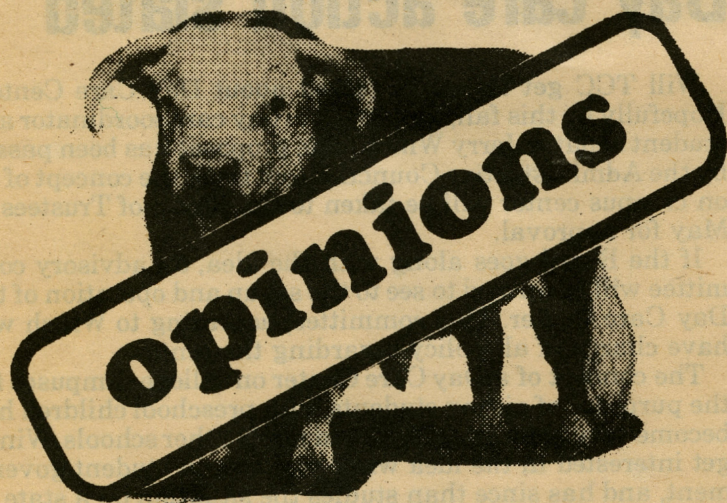
Volunteers centers serve as a vehicle through which people with time and talent to offer can be matched with appropriate social service agencies in the community that need voluntary help. The Volunteer Bureau has a file of over 50 organizations,

Continued on page 2

Student elections need reform

The folksingers talk about a change coming. If that be so, let's put our order in for two student election changes, to go.

First the elections committee must be given a concrete complete set of rules by which elections can be run. The major problem with this spring's contest was that the elections committee had to rule on what



they felt were campaign violations. If specific rules (not just guidelines) were down in black and white, candidates would know just what they could and could not do, and the elections committee would less often be forced to become a judicial board.

It also appears that the elections committee should give tips on how to stage a campaign, whether candidates want them or not. This election unlike past, candidates were left to their own resources as far as finding advertising rates and places from which to get printing done. This resulted in misconduct charges, misunderstandings, and in general, a mess.

This first set of changes is relatively easy to affect. But number two gets a bit nebulous.

The attitudes of candidates and their workers must change. The general mistrust and in some cases attempts to defraud elections must stop. In the five elections this reporter has seen, at least two attempts have been made by supporters of losing candidates to invalidate the process. One attempt occurred last spring when a student purposefully stuffed a ballot box to, as he put it, "test the system". The other, unfortunately, occurred this spring. This reporter was approached by a candidates supporter who began asking questions in search of derogatory information about another candidate. When asked if he were attempting to invalidate the election, he proudly replied, "yes".

Lets save dirty politics for the national elections.

Tom Pantley
Editor

Volunteer week proclaimed

Continued from page 1

VISP has over 30. The organization include everything from Juvenile Detention homes to Senior Citizens centers.

The Volunteers themselves are as varied as the agencies they serve but they all have something in common—a desire to use their spare time in meaningful ways while meeting interesting people and gaining first-hand experiences in social service work. Academic credit may also be gained at both TCC and UPS through volunteer experience.

To further draw attention to volunteer needs and services, the Volunteer Bureau is sponsoring a "Volunteer Fair" to be held May 8 at the Broadway Plaza.

Judy Gomez leaves experience of student government behind

by Dolores S. Hill

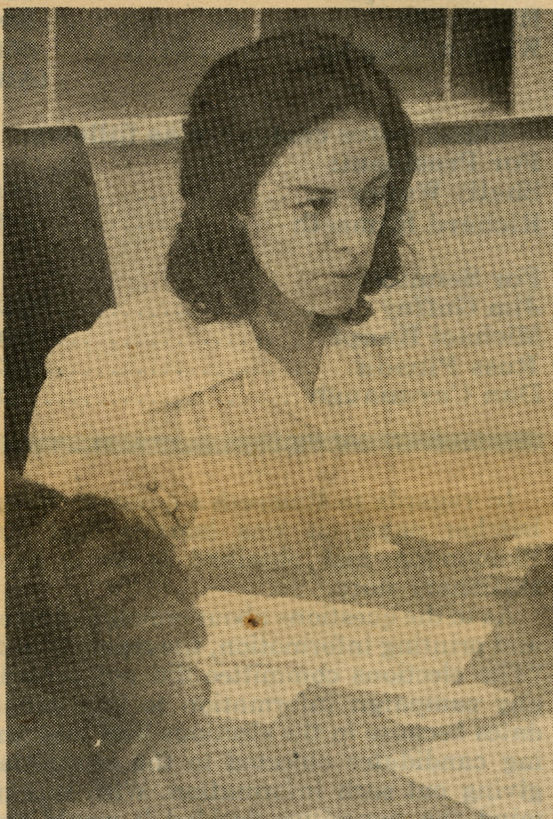
Perched atop her desk in her office in Building 15, Judy Gomez, outgoing President of Associated Student Body at Tacoma Community College, said, "The education I have received here, both in and out of the classroom will benefit me for the rest of my life."

The tall, slender, energetic red head who has headed the ASB since December of 1972 was enthusiastic as she added with a little laugh, "I'd like to take my experience and give it to everyone."

Ms. Gomez is a wife and mother of four, Gail, 12, Patrick, 10, Mona, 8, and Tricia, 4. Her husband, Mario, works full time as a press operator and is a student at TCC, evenings.

Sometimes Ms. Gomez is coming home as her husband is going to school. "This sometimes gets pretty interesting—gives variety to life," she said.

As to her life in the senate on campus, Ms. Gomez said, "The involvement in student government opened up so many avenues. It



Judy Gomez

was a learning experience." "It's changed my life—relating to people—learning all the different viewpoints has perhaps been the greatest value," she reflected.

Judy went on to explain that it was through involvement in student government—learning to hear and accept others, viewpoints—that this change was brought about.

"The value is immeasurable," she said, "—if there is such a word. This has affected every part of my life. —Changed my attitudes, my goals, —my whole world," she said enthusiastically.

"When I first came to college, I was quite—perhaps, 'shy' isn't the word—Let's see—," she mused, "I would go from class to class . . . just listening."

A night student then, she found fellow classmates had many problems . . . with no one to represent them. She went to the student council and asked for a representative. They told her, "We just don't do that You'll have to run for office just like everybody else."

"So I did and I won!" Judy said, as if much to her surprise.

What made her come back to school? Judy answered, "Education is the most exciting thing I know. I never want to stop learning. I don't think at 18, I could have ever appreciated the college experience the way I did 10 years later," she said.

On the school itself, Judy commented, "I'd like to say that for the opportunity provided by the Community College system, I'd like to see more appreciation for the opportunity provided for every citizen. There is something here for every person."

Judy was a reporter for two years on the Collegiate Challenge.

Another side occupation opened up for Judy. "I think you're familiar with CORP. I was elected secretary last March for that organization. This is for all the community colleges of the State of Washington. After I was elected, I turned down the job. I felt my first responsibility was here at TCC. Since they had elected me, I felt I would give my best to the students here who had elected me to serve their needs." Ms. Gomez spends about 40 hours a week on senate work.

How does life as a student and homemaker and the Presidential job tie together?

"Well, on one hand, I shared the budget committee handling about \$150,000. Going home from this and learning to work with \$49 for my home budget is something else," she said.

During the interview, her daughter called in. She had come home and checked in to let mother know what she was doing.

"No doubt, I wouldn't have been able to do the job if it were not that my husband is of a

Continued on page 5

The Collegiate Challenge

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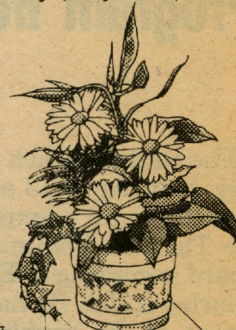
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Send Mom a care package.

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Friday, April 26 ... ISO meets at 12:30 in the N/W room. Expo '74 plans are being made.
... Golf at Oakbrook with Everett at 1 pm
... Tennis at 2 pm here with PLU

Saturday, April 27 ... YWCA Rape Relief Workshop from 10 am to 4 pm at 401 Broadway. Free to everyone.

Monday, April 29 ... Budget Meeting, 2:30 pm, Bldg. 15-15.
... Golf meets at Oakbrook with Bellevue at 1 pm.

Tuesday, April 30 ... Student Senate, 12:30 Bldg. 15-15.
... Friends of TCC Library Theater Party at Tacoma Little Theater, 210 No "I" St. 8:30 pm.
... Judo Club meets in the gym at 7 pm.
... Tennis at 2 pm with Skagit Valley.

Wednesday, May 1 ... Asian American Student Union meets in 17-A at 1:30
... Program Board meets at 12:30 in 17-A. Come and help plan TCC activities.
... Los Unidos meets in the N/W room at 9:30.

Thursday, May 2 ... Judo Club meets in the gym at 7 pm.

Friday, May 3 ... Weekly Movie "Fahrenheit 451" at 7:30 and 10 pm in Bldg. 3, the Little Theater.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

HELP WANTED: Two energetic young men to move furniture on weekends, evenings, partime. Good pay. Call 582-0261 9 to 5 for information and interview.

DIVERS: Interested in forming a club. Contact Keith Page, 1-463-3290.

FOR SALE: Male Borzoi (Russian Wolfhound) puppy. Championship, imported bloodlines. Show prospect. See Mrs. Sundgren, Bldg. 20, or call 206-455-4765.

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel 1900—very clean. Has new tires and shocks, plus radio, cassette tape, window defogger. OHC engine, 4 speed, rack and-pinion steering. Gets 25 miles per gal. Call me at 627-8865, 2-4 after 7.

POLYNESIAN DANCING including Tahitian taught by Mei-Lynne Stalter at Merick Studio, 713 Commerce. MA 7-3855, MA 7-3994.

Veteran students — need a tutor? See Dave Wicks in Building 1-2.

For Sale: Twin bed, mattress, and box spring—\$40; student metal desk—\$3; platform rocking chair—\$15. SK 2-3907.

Wanted: Energetic and enthusiastic female to work at Never Never Land as a ticket girl. See Financial Aid Office for application forms.

WILL TRAIN

Cocktail Servers — 21-30 yrs. Ability and willingness lets YOU CHOOSE HOURS AND SALARY. Pleasant-Friendly atmosphere. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. daily. Flitter In, 11521 Bridgeport Way S.W. Lakewood/Tacoma.

Wanted: Students for Spring Quarter. Requirements: freakie, weird, uninhibited individuals of both sexes. Purpose: To do Freakie, wierd, uninhibited (but discreet) happenings on campus. See Charley in 17-A, mornings.

Students — qualify as a tutor for a veteran student? See Dave Wicks in Building 1-2.

TRADE books, magazines, comics and records — 1/2 price! SWAN'S 1335 Commerce MA 7-3028.

There will be a meeting of Students for Day Care, Wednesday at 3:30 in Bldg. 15-15. For further information contact Cathy Williamson at ext. 434 from 8 to 10:30, see Jerry Winch in Bldg. 15.

New president, four senators to be inducted

The new ASTCC president and four senators will be installed at the end of the Senate meeting next Tuesday, April 30. The new president is Paula Plamondon; four new senators taking office are Katherine Anderson, Cherie Knopf, Rick Roney and Hal Smith. William Wagner is the alternate.

Judy Gomez, retiring president, said "students are encouraged to attend the meeting which begins at 12:30."

happenings

Med students apply

Applications for admission to the Medical Records Technology and Medical Secretary programs at TCC are now being considered. Those interested in enrolling in the Medical Records Technology Program should apply by May 3. Applications to the Medical Secretary Program are accepted at any time. Further information is available by calling 564-7200, ext. 633.

Unsold books

All books not sold through the Book Swap are being held in Bldg. 15-15. Please pick them up by May 18 — if not picked up, they will be considered donated to the ASTCC. This is the second notice.

LC envoy seeks ideas

A representative from Lewis and Clark College would like to meet with any interested students and share some ideas on how he might better meet the future needs of students. He will visit TCC on May 17, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Northwest Room.

Jubilee needs poetry

The TCC Jubilee Committee is requesting poetry submissions from all interested members of the campus community. A screening committee will select several entries for publication and display during the Jubilee, May 16-19. Several entries will be published in leaflet form for handout during the festival. The Challenge also plans to publish some of the submissions in the Jubilee Week Edition. Many of the other submissions will be displayed during the festival.

Interested persons may submit as many poems as they wish. Entries should be submitted to the Challenge office not later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 3, 1974. Entries should be typed on standard size white paper, and must include the name of the poet.

Cheap cantons catalogued

You can still vacation in America on \$5 a day. Mort's GUIDE TO LOW-COST VACATIONS & LODGINGS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES describes the facilities of 145 colleges in the U.S. and Canada that are available at a modest cost during the summer months. The book is available for \$4.50. Write to: Mort's Guide, CMG Publications, Inc., Box 630, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Full refund guaranteed.

Do you yearn to learn to earn?

"Learning to Earn" is the theme of the second annual Career Fair, sponsored jointly by nine community colleges in the Puget Sound area. It will be held May 10, 11 and 12 in the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion building.

Designed to show career areas graphically, the fair will present displays demonstrations and information about more than 120 occupational education programs offered at area community colleges.

The event is open to the public and admission is complimentary. There will be features of interest to all visitors, though the fair will be especially relevant to high school students, returning veterans, persons wishing to upgrade skills, or those who are considering changing careers.

Many displays will incorporate equipment used in college programs. A cosmetology display, for example, will demonstrate on-the-spot hair styling, manicuring and eyelash application; a graphics display will utilize a printing press to produce newsletters; and a computer in another display will determine possible careers for visitors.

The fair will provide information on all of the major areas of study offered at Puget Sound community colleges. In addition, special programs booths will feature job placement, minority affairs, veterans' programs, library services and womens' programs.

Community colleges sponsoring the fair are Tacoma, Bellevue, Edmonds, Fort Steilacoom, Green River, Highline, North Seattle, Seattle Central and South Seattle.

Hours of the fair are: Friday, May 10 — 3:30-8 p.m.; Saturday, May 11 — 11 a.m. -7 p.m.; Sunday, May 12 — 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

happenings

Follie ducats reduced

Tickets for the Mother's Day (May 12) performance of Shipstads and Johnson's Ice Follies will be offered at reduced rates for TCC students, faculty and staff. The regular \$4.00 ducats are reduced to \$3.50, while children under 12 will get in for \$2.00. The Ice Follies, which this year feature Janet Lynn, will open at 8:00 in the Seattle Center Coliseum. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office in Building 15.

Phone Co. query booked

Pacific Northwest Bell and Tacoma Community College's Business Department have scheduled another testing session for the administering of Pacific Northwest's general aptitude test.

The test will be given on campus Tuesday, April 30 in bldg. 15-1, at 12:30 P.M. Students in the Service Representative and Receptionist Clerk Programs are urged to take it. Students may arrange to take the test by signing a roster with the secretary in bldg. 20, or by calling Miss Munson, LO 4-7200, ext. 298, not later than noon on Monday, April 29.

Students taking the test should have completed at least 60 quarter credits by the end of this spring quarter.

The test measures general learning ability, learning skills, and reasoning ability. According to Northwest Bell, the test helps determine a person's suitability for one of three types of job classifications:

1. Service Representative — work associated with customer contact, service, sales, collections and appropriate clerical duties
2. Clerical — work associated with office duties such as typing, filing, and record keeping
3. Operator — work associated with helping customers complete calls through long distance and information

"Androcles"; Christians 1

Senior citizens and Tacoma Community College students with identification cards will have free admission to TCC's 1974 spring play, "Androcles and the Lion," by George Bernard Shaw. The play will be presented May 16, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 18. It is an expression of Shaw's attitudes on religion; but it is not being done here for that reason, asserted Chuck Cline, drama director, but rather to show some of the foibles of human nature.

The cast has been selected and rehearsals are now being held two and three evenings a week in the theater. Dean Moss plays the laughable but very human lion. Rick Valenti is Androcles, the lion's true friend and a true-blue Christian convert. Magaera, his wife, is a domineering shrew played by Sheila Allen. Lavinia, the early Roman equivalent of a modern jet setter is portrayed by Susan Reed Oliver. The captain of the Roman guards, vociferous defender of the faith (Roman, that is, not Christian) will be Scott Honeywell. His centurion

Lions 0

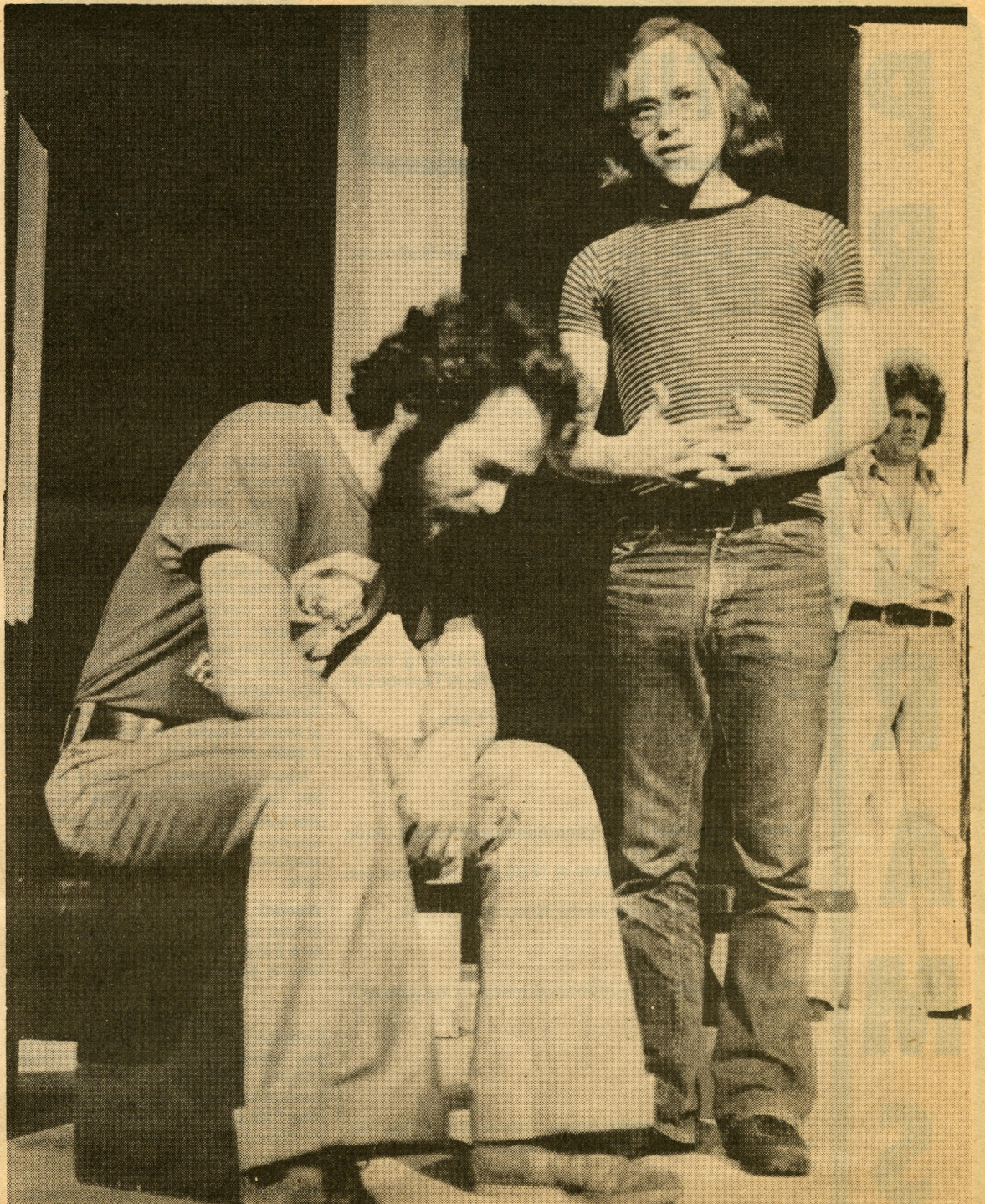
(captain of 100 foot soldiers in the Roman army) will be Nathan Jackson.

Support for the Christian morale is given by Ferrovius, as played by John Burton. He makes "converts" through flares of temper and threats of physical injury—the be-loving-or-I'll-bash-you type of character.

Then there is Spintho, a worm trying to wiggle his way into his notion of heaven, according to Chuck Cline. This difficult part is taken by Bob Barkley. A Roman citizen called Lentulus is played by Dan Kruse.

And there will even be vestal virgins, four of them, played by two sisters, Karen and Michelle Chase with Jan Schassow and Barbara Burke.

Performers for the spectacle in the arena include Brannan Aiken as Emperor, Dave Joy for Menagerie Keeper (little joy for the Christians, and Mike Kendersi for Editor and Call Boy, a stage manager for the arena. Randy O'Brien and La Gene Radzinski play two of the unfortunate Christians.



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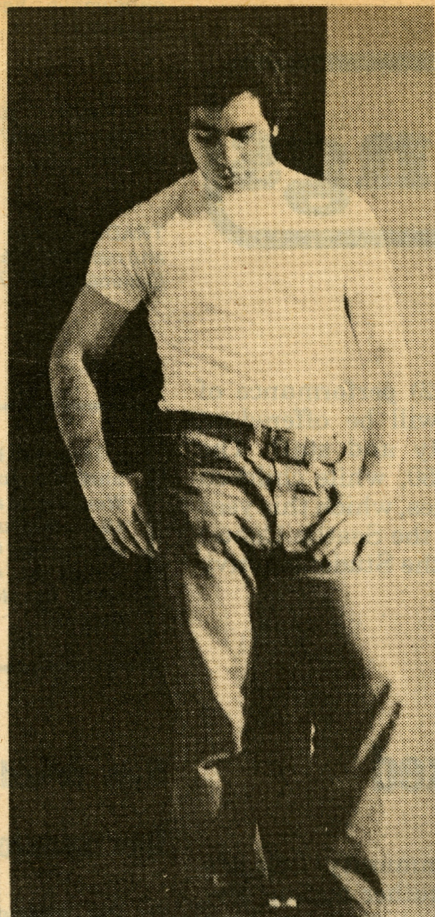
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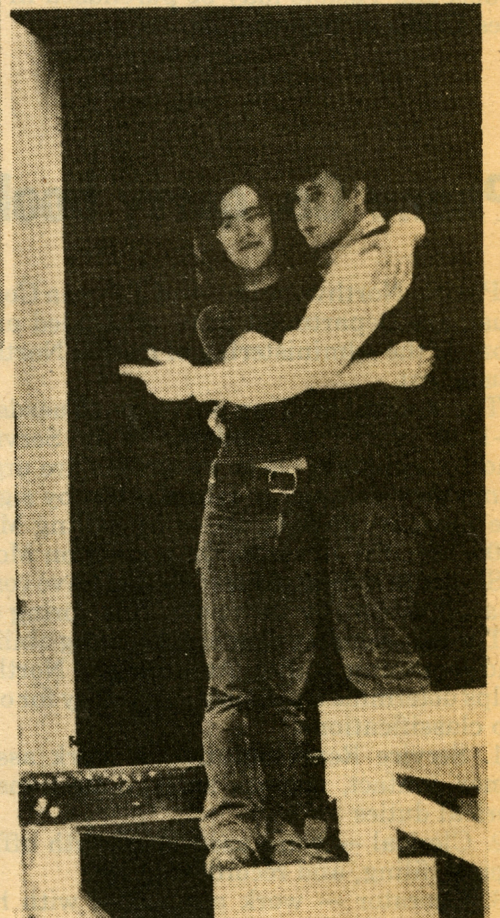
Collegiate Challenge

Bldg. 15-18

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Even during these early rehearsals the cast of "Androcles And the Lion" show the basic elements of the theatre: dedication,



consentration, and companionship (as denoted in the bottom picture). The play will be presented May 16-18 during the TCC Jubilee.

Photos by Tom Pantley

Library friends plan events

by W.A. Cullen

Friends of Tacoma Community College Library, Inc. have two suggestions for the following month: go see "The Seven Year Itch" on April 30, and come to dinner on May 24.

The group has scheduled a benefit theater party for the Axelrod play, April 30, 8:30 p.m., at Tacoma Little Theater, 210 No. 1 St. Tickets are \$2 and interested persons are invited. For reservations contact Lorraine Hildebrand in the library reference section.

The ninth annual dinner meeting will be held the 24th in the Tacoma Community College cafeteria and is set at \$3 per person. The dinner is to be prepared by the library staff, and opportunity will be given to buy their recipes at 25 cents each. During the meeting winner of the John H. Binns Annual Distinguished Service Award will be announced.

Following the business meeting a lecture will be presented in the Little Theater by Josef Scaylea, photographer on the staff of the Seattle Times and winner of national awards for his poetic photography. His work is seen weekly in the Seattle Times Sunday Pictorial.

Persons interested only in the lecture may attend for \$1. Morris Skagen in the library will take reservations.

The Friends of Tacoma Community College Library was established in 1966 through efforts of John H. Binns, prominent Tacoma attorney, who previously had worked with the Washington State University Friends of the Library in Pullman. Pearl A. Wanamaker, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is a lifetime honorary member. President of this group is Davey L. Smith, who is with the Tacoma office of Pacific Northwest Bell. Vice-President is Irving H. Friese, manager of the Sixth Avenue branch of National Bank of Washington. Treasurer is Pamela Lynch, and secretary is Lorraine Hildebrand, both members of the TCC library staff.

The board of trustees includes all remaining members of the library staff and business and professional people of Tacoma. Included among the later is Murray C. Morgan, TCC faculty member and author of the book "Skid Road" and other stories of early Seattle.

The Friends of the Library provide funds for special resource acquisitions, encourage gifts of books and special collections, hold business meetings at regular intervals in the library, and present an annual service award. Total memberships and donations through May of 1973 amounted to very nearly \$12,000. Some outstanding gifts have been the \$500 Afro-American Literature collection, the \$300 Pacific Northwest History Collection, the \$470 March of America series, and a private collection of nearly 3,000 volumes valued at \$5,000.

The John H. Binns Annual Distinguished Service Award has been given in past years to Murray Morgan; Hon. William O. Douglas, U.S. Supreme Court Justice from Washington State; and Dr. Erna Gunther, former professor of anthropology at the University of Washington. Dr. Gunther, recipient of last year's award was director of the Washington State Museum from 1929 to 1962.

Nominees for this year's award to be given at the annual dinner meeting include Dixie Lee Ray, Chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; Josef Scaylea, photographer and author; Edward Sefarian, conductor of the Tacoma Symphony; Rev. Andrew Prouty, historian for the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle, and Robert Hitchman, bibliophile.

The Friends' most recent gift to the library has been the Contemporary Issues Collection, a memorial to the late Mrs. Maxine Myers, a civic leader in education and a former member of the TCC Board of Trustees. This collection comprises paperbacks of widely diversified topics of current interest. Samples may be seen in the library entrance way on new display tables donated by the Friends of the Library.

Judy Gomez leaves student gov behind

Continued from page 2

flexible nature. He is very understanding. The kids—well, I think we probable enjoy each other's company more. They talk about when they will get in college. They have gotten interested in government. We have weekly meetings at home, by their request," said Ms. Gomez.

"The weekly meetings? I usually get out-voted. There are limits to democratic procedure," she remarked. "We have a lot of open discussion. I have learned a lot of things. We discuss a lot of subjects," she explained. "point to discuss," she explained.

"If they feel I've missed anything or have gotten off the track with them, they tell me!" she explained further.

"Sometimes I've even been a current event for them. They'll take a newspaper article to school and report what's going on at TCC," said Ms. Gomez.

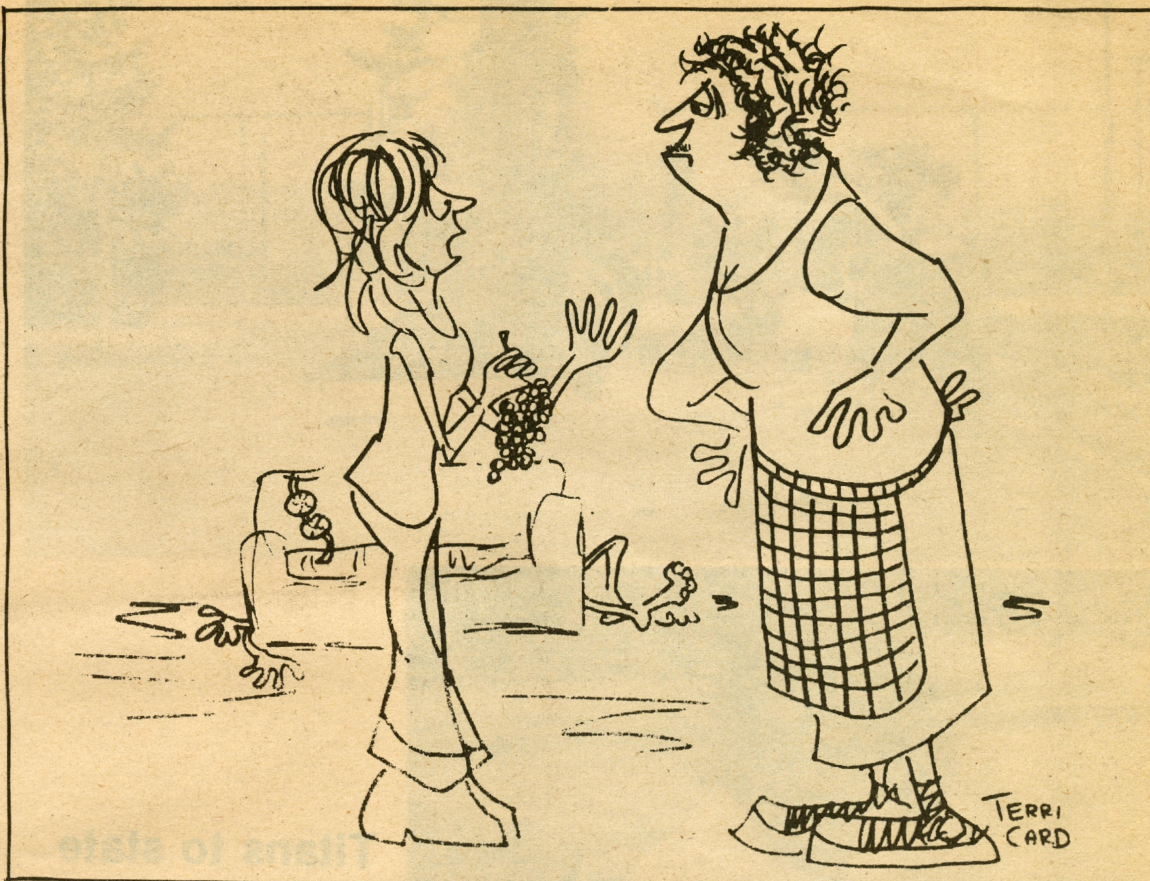
After graduation, then what? "About a week lying in the backyard in the sun-

shine. After that, I'll be ready to go again," she said eagerly.

"I feel a lot of sadness about leaving TCC, but after awhile there comes a time I have to leave it and go on. I don't ever want to lose some of the relationships I have made here," said Judy Gomez.

Judy lives with her family near Pt. Defiance and she was born and raised in Tacoma. She attended both St. Leo's grade school and high school. Her future plans include going into public administration and taking a double major in psychology. She described psychology as her "first love." She will study further to learn more about business and develop her business abilities. She plans to combine the two studies in her life's work.

"I've always been very involved and interested in the educational field. But, I'm kinda' leaving the door open, she added thoughtfully.



"Don't worry Mom, an orgy is just an Italian slumber party".

FREE ADS

The Collegiate Challenge offers want ads to students, faculty and staff at no cost!

Deadline is the Friday before publication.

FREE ADS



Veterans corner

Are you planning to attend TCC during the summer quarter 1974? If you do you must pre-enroll at least 45 days in advance of the summer quarter to assure uninterrupted of your VA benefits. If you do not plan on attending this summer you must fill out a (TEMP) Termination of Attendance Slip at the VA Office in Bldg. 6.

Remember you are only required to carry a nine (9) credit hour load during the summer quarter to qualify as a full-time student.

DO YOU HAVE YOUR CLAIM NUMBER WITH YOU???

For those Vets, whose VA benefits expire May 31, 1974, the results of the current legislature that will increase the benefits are not in yet. All reports are favorable for passage of the 13.6 per cent increase and the two-year extension of educational benefits. Due to the current status of the bill the following is suggested: Pre-enroll for the summer quarter. If the bill is passed you will be assured continuity of your benefits. If the bill does not pass you will have two choices: Continue your education at your own expense or completely withdraw by June 24, 1974 and have all the tuition refunded. Pre-enrollment information and legislative news will be posted on the local bulletin boards.

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For further information see Dave Wicks, Bldg. 1-2.

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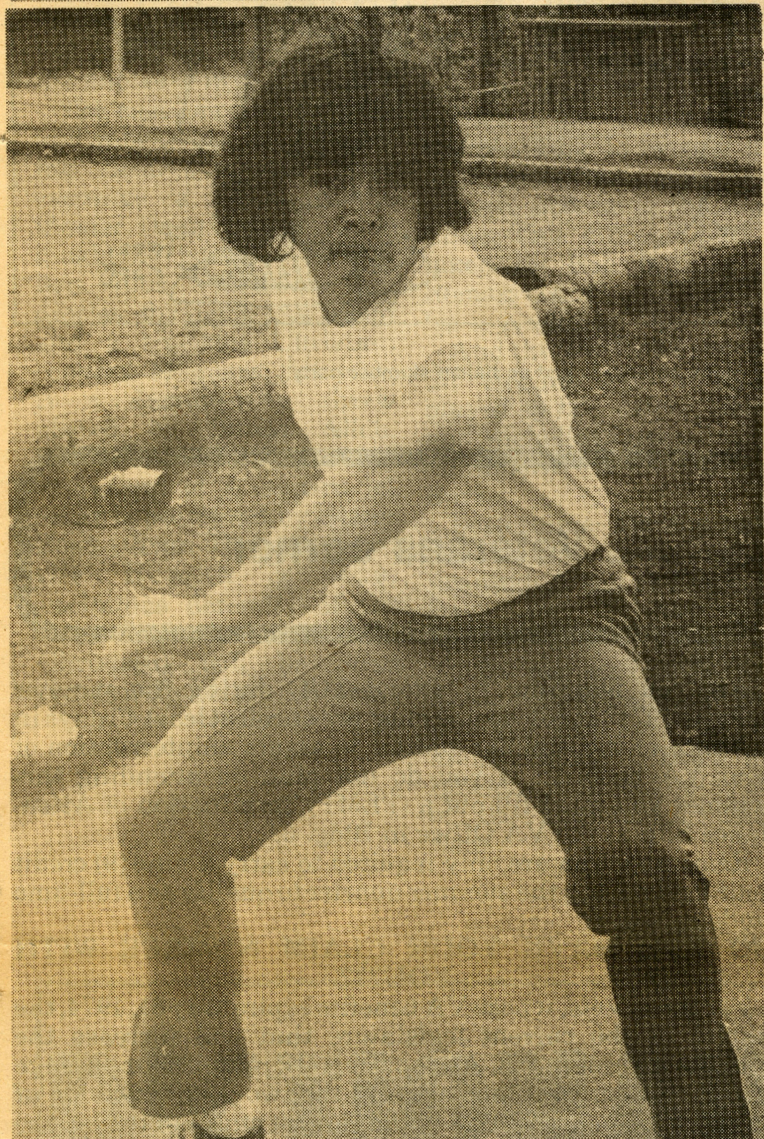
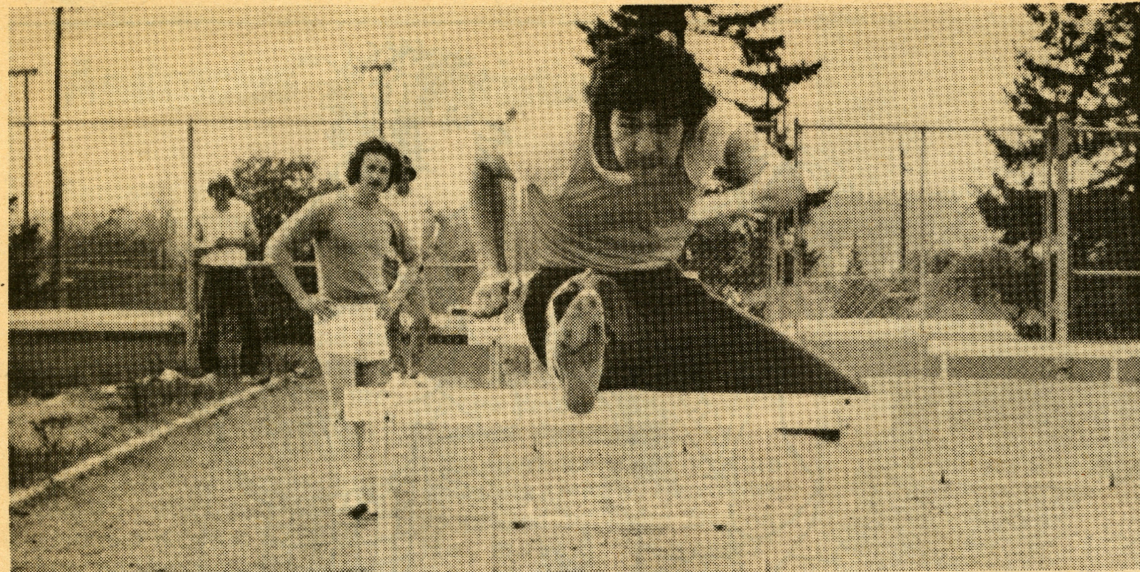
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Community College Golf



Titans to state

Coming off a third place finish at the Shoreline Invitational last week, coach Ed Fisher's 1974 track squad has added two more names to the corps they will take to the state meet. Denis Rundle, top, sprinted to a 15.4 time in the high hurdles to capture fourth and insure himself of a trip to Spokane May 17-18. Left, Ron Fussell won the discus at Shoreline with an effort of 148-6 also putting him on the all-state ticket. Shoreline won the meet involving six community colleges.

Photos by Tom Pantley

Golfers "birdie" three straight

TCCs' golf team is riding high after three straight wins over Green River, Shoreline and Skagit Valley. TCC moved into second place in the conference. Coach Dezell predicted a win Friday over Everett who beat TCC in their first action this season. Dezell is confident that his team will now win eight straight matches and emerge as conference champs.

He bases his predictions on the excellent play of Tim Mark and Jeff Fowler. Both have finally started to play

as expected. Mark is doing a bang up job in his matches. Jeff Fowler was medalist against Skagit.

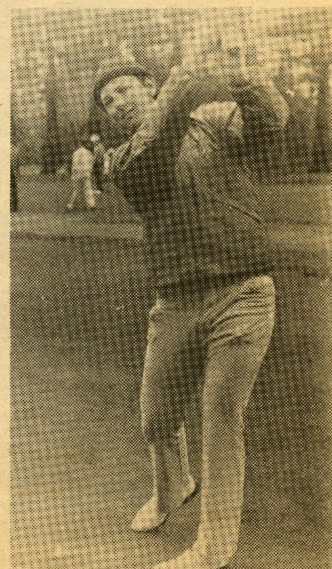
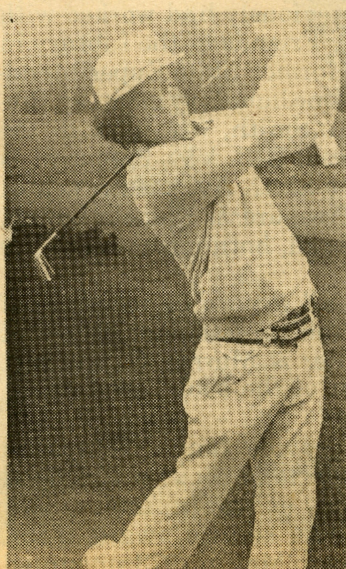
Puget Sound Region

	W	L
Bellevue	4	1
Shoreline	4	1
Tacoma	3	2
Skagit Valley	2	3
Everett	2	3
Green River	0*	5

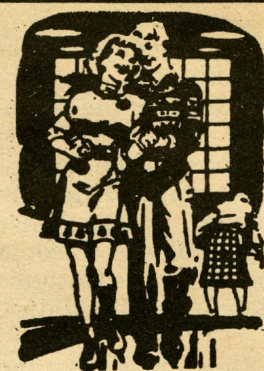
Coastal Region

	W	L
Clark	8	0
Grays Harbor	5	1
Olympic	3	3
Lower Columbia	3	4
Highline	1	6
Centralia	0	6

Tacoma 310, Skagit Valley 326
 Tacoma—Mark 77, Carlsen 79, Fowler 76, Stewart 78.
 Skagit Valley—Erlandson 77, Smith 81, Carpenter 85, Olson 83.
 Medalist—Jeff Fowler 76 at Skagit Golf and Country (par 71).



Tim Mark (left), leading Titan golfer and Jeff Fowler, medalist against Skagit Valley show their form in a recent match against Green River at Oakbrook.

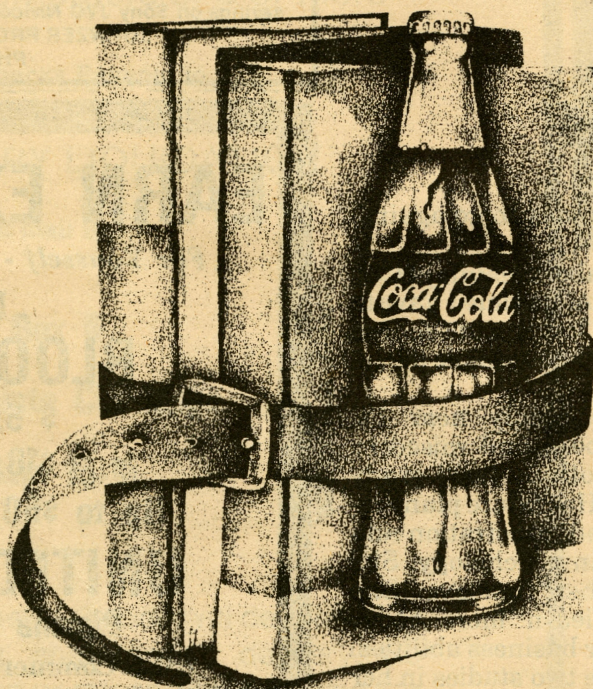


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Titan Tipoff Mike Ross hangs on

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

The late Winston Churchill said it best. "Never give up. Never give up. Never give up."

Short and repetitious, those words spoken during the blitz on London in World War II ring out a certain tune of comparison when it comes to baseball pitchers.

Mike Ross, former Wilson High pitching star and currently a starting pitcher on Jerry Schulenbarger's 1974 version of Tacoma Titans "first year" baseball, can attest to that saying.

"Everybody knows we are a first year team," the southpaw Ross said. "We have made a lot of errors, we've allowed too many walks and the lack of good practice fields have hurt us. But we are confident things will get better. We just can't give up."

The situation might seem hopeless, but to Ross, who played his high school baseball for coach Dick Palmadessi at Wilson, the season is only beginning.

"I'm looking forward to a good year," he said. "Things can only get better. Right now we need more relief pitchers to help the starts along, but we do have a number of good ballplayers."

Inexperience, lack of pitchers

Ross will be the first to admit that the Titans do lack two essential ingredients in the game—experience and pitching, the latter in quantity not quality. As in any first year squad, the problems of inexperience will enter in, but as of the season opener, Tacoma sported only three pitchers. Ross, Dean Amundson and Rick Schonrock were counted on to hold opposing teams in check. Since then however, the Titans have added another lefty to the staff.

"I haven't had a history of arm trouble," Ross went on. "But lately my arm has become rather sore in the later innings. I think it has to do with overwork and the lack of relief."

As a true follower in the philosophy of pitching, Ross knows success comes only through dedication.

"Two years ago, Gene McPherson, a pitching buddy of mine at Wilson, and myself pitched batting practice for the Tacoma Twins. We would get to know the players pretty well. But there was one player who really impressed me. He was Bill Campbell, a pitcher like myself. He was the type of guy who was really dedicated, the type who would go to bed at nine every night. He was very disciplined and believed in himself. I admired him greatly. Now he is pitching for the Minnesota Twins of the American League. He made it.

"I think I learned a lot that summer from working with the Twins. These guys have to be dedicated in their job, because it is a job and the real money is up in the big leagues. Most of them talked about going back to school, too.

Screw Ball—best pitch

As only one of two Tacoma lefties, Ross believes the double play and the strike out are a pitcher's best friend. But on the other hand, walks and high pitches prove to spell instant trouble.

"All pitchers have to learn to keep the ball down or else. The high ones will kill you everytime."

Ross includes a variety of pitches in his assortment of baffling deliveries. The screw ball, which lefthanders seemly have a monopoly on, is his best pitch. It is a pitch designed to move away from a righthanded batter and drop as well. He also throws a dropping curve ball and a change of pace. He feels that a good change up and his screw ball are the two pitches he relies on when attempting to dispose of imposing hitters by the strikeout route. Recently, he has developed a straight drop ball as well.

Emotion enters into Ross' life as a pitcher in many situations.

"When I feel hot, I think that I can throw hard and overpower most of the hitters," he related. "It all depends on how good I feel at the time that determines the type of pitch that I will use on a particular hitter at a particular time. If he is hitting my fastball, I will change speeds more often and try to get him off pace. You just have to go with the pitch that is best for that time."

The old theory, pitchers don't hit is a disproven theme in the book of Mike Ross. Currently, the 5-10 Tacoma lefty is carrying a hefty .400 batting average.

"I just love to hit and I owe a lot of my success at the plate to watching the ball more thoroughly. If I can do that consistently, I will usually make contact.

"It's all in your mind. If you think you can hit the ball, then you will. And the more you hit the ball, the more you will want to bat."

College plans

Next year, Ross who headed the effort to bring baseball to Tacoma, will study at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg. He hopes to play the outfield as well as pitch in relief for the Wildcats.

"I hope I can make it big at Central," he said. "The scouts really watch the Evergreen Conference and if I can have two good years there, just maybe a big league scout will see me.

"I'm not counting on it, however. If it happens, it happens. I'll have to get a lot hotter than I am now and my arm and shoulders will need more development."

Regardless, he isn't about to give up.



Mike Ross

Senate votes to honor cagers

A resolution commending Coach Don Moseid and the Tacoma Titans for winning the Northwest Community College Conference basketball championship has been approved unanimously by the Senate.

Moseid and star forward Maynard Brown were on hand to accept the honor.

Joe Stortini, D-Tacoma, a state senator and football coach at Mt. Tahoma High School called Moseid "the coaches' coach" referring to the Titans consecutive string of winning seasons.

The honor by the Senate follows other presentations made by Mayor Gordon Johnston of Tacoma and the three county commissioners, chairman Clay Huntington, George P. Sheridan and Patrick J. Gallagher.

athletics

Error, walks plague Schulenbarger's tandem

by Gail Wood

The University of Washington Junior Varsity, capitalizing on errors, walks and singles, took a doubleheader from the TCC baseball team. The Pups' drubbed the Titans 11-1 and 5-2 dropping TCC's record to 0-4.

Quiet bats and poor fielding were the Titans downfall in the opener. The Pups' got their first chance in the second inning when three unearned runs crossed the plate. UW wrapped up the game in the fifth inning when Sam Aanenson tripled driving in three runs. Then the roof caved in. Mike Ross, the starting pitcher for the Titans, was taken out in the seventh. Relief pitching preceded to walk six and give up a single bringing home five runs. Ross the losing pitcher gave a respectable showing by striking out seven and walking two.

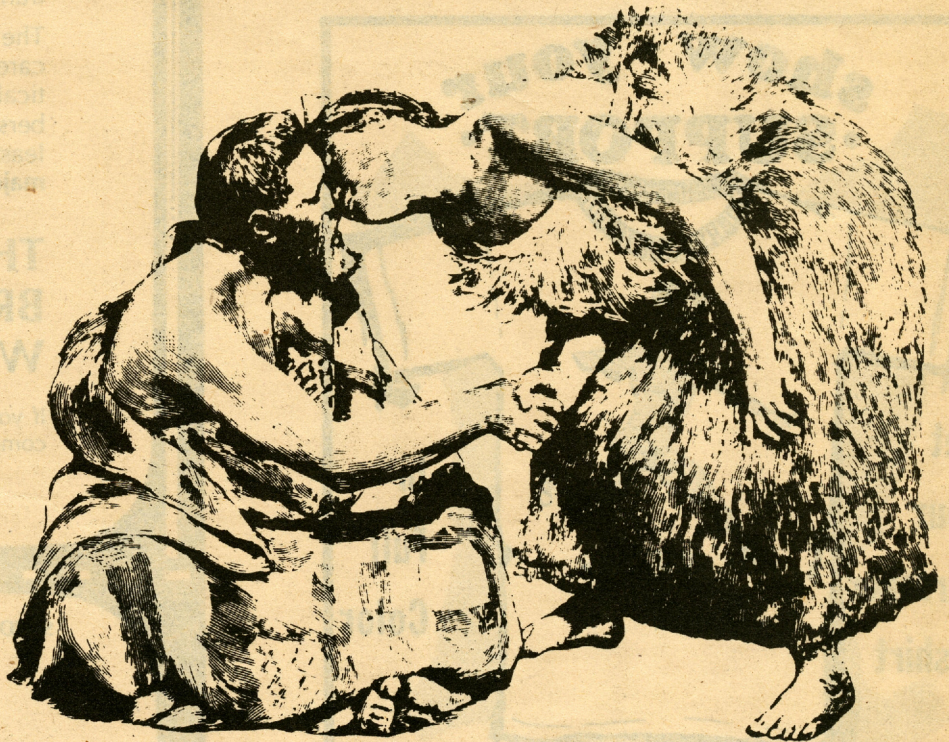
The Titans bats came to life but fielding errors still persisted proving to much for them in the second game. After runs in the first and second by UW, the Titans fought back to tie the score in the fourth, when Dillie and Wagner reached home. In the fifth inning, the Pups' went ahead to stay with a pair of singles and several sacrifices scoring two runs. Dillie, the third baseman for the Titans, was the top batter collecting two hits in two official at bats. Dean Amundson, absorbing the loss, went the distance, limiting the Pups' to six hits.

"Remove the errors and we would have had a game," was Coach Schlenbarger's comment on the Titans fourth consecutive loss.

The two teams met again in a doubleheader this Thursday at the University of Washington.

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"Arab-Israeli conflict began 4000 years ago"; Fuiton

by Dolores S. Hill

A small, but enthusiastic audience heard the Rev. Joseph B. Fuiton from the First Assembly of God Church speak here last Friday on the Arab-Jew Question from a Biblical standpoint.

Among the spectators were several Saudi Arabian students at TCC who had many questions and comments at the close of the speech. They included Mohammed Dos, Sedan Islam, Sindos Islam, Turki Angary and Omar Biaz.

"It was very interesting," commented Dos later. "He speaks the truth—straight forwardly. He presented another viewpoint."

The Rev. Fuiton opened by stating, "The Bible does talk about what is going on right now." "This is not a conflict that began just a month ago. It began 4,000 years ago. The conflict began when Hagar, an Egyptian girl gave birth to Ishmael, and Sarah, Abraham's wife gave birth to the father of Israel," he said.

He went on to speak of promises given to Jews and the Arabs by God, and he gave the scriptural references. He went over the historical highlights of events in the Holy Lands from the early centuries until now.

Jerusalem is a Holy City to Jews, Christians and Arabs for reasons peculiar to each, he said.

Regarding the Bible, he said, "You can see events that are happening today. Over one fourth of the Bible is written about events not taken place. It makes claims to predict events that have not even happened."

He referred to the book of Ezekiel which foretold the Jews returning to their homeland, in two separate restorations. The first is now going on. "The first time they will gather together, they will not give a rip about God," he said, paraphrasing the Biblical reference. "Now," he added, "about 80 per cent of the Jews in Israel are either atheistic or agnostic. Golda Meir recently reaffirmed this."

The second restoration of Israel, on the other hand, is to be a spiritual one, the minister said, as he went on to discuss the prevalent attitude, which is that we have come to the end of the story.

"Most people seem to leave it there—they say 'Boy, the Jews have come back,'" the Rev. Fuiton said. But, he added, the Bible foretells another more violent restoration.

"The time will come that the prophets call 'Jacob's Trouble.' They are headed for

trouble," he said.

The Arab members of the audience were most interested in the speaker's reference to the passages in the Bible about Russians' and Orientals' parts in the future war. The Bible also refers to Persia, Iran, Ethiopia, Libya, Germany and Czechoslovakia, he explained.

In conclusion, the Rev. Fuiton said he did not believe it was up to Christians to take sides. "I don't think the Christians should have a say. It is not our duty to bring about the fulfillment of the prophesy."

Following the speech, there was a spirited and friendly give-and-take, with the Arab members of the audience particularly vocal. One student commented on the misconception that Arabs and Jews are predestined enemies. He said they got along very well together until the third party entered.

When one student raised the question of why the U.S. had sold phantom jets to Israel, an Arab answered "because there is no Arabian Senator in the United States!" Speaking of the Israeli conflict, he added, "What goes up must come down. Well, they have gone up, now they must come down."

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