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The Collegiate Challenge



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Volume XV, Number 11

Tacoma Community College

Friday, January 26, 1979

Many major decisions made

Trustees okay SA fee hike

By Annie Bailey

Four major actions were passed at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on Jan. 23.

An increase in student activity fees was the major item to come before the Board. The proposal, presented by Dr. Richard Batdorf, dean of Student Services, asked the members to increase the activity fee, which presently stands at \$14.50, to a maximum of \$17 per quarter. Chairperson Ellen Pinto commented that she would vote for this proposal, but reluctantly. The amendment was approved unanimously.

Alcohol on campus

The Board then turned its attention to the controversial proposal of whether or not they should allow the use of alcoholic beverages on campus.

As the policy now stands, special events may not serve alcohol in any location on campus. The change in the policy would permit the serving in specific and closely supervised conditions. This same type of policy has been adopted by such community colleges as Clark, Green River and Fort Steilacoom.

The amendment was for the Board to study further this possibility and was approved unanimously.

New TCC programs

Another amendment brought before the Board by Dr. Robert

Second in series

Janovich explains good actions

By Ron Wilson

"We've accomplished a number of things worthy of note during my administration," explained Pierce County Sheriff George Janovich. In this second of a series on Janovich, he discusses his administration and policy.

On Dec. 8, 1978, Janovich was indicted as one of a group of men who allegedly conspired to control the night club industry of Pierce County.

Janovich points out, "My



photo by Mike Hazelmyer

Ellen Pinto: "I'll vote for this, but with reluctance."

Rhule, dean of instruction, was to increase the curriculum of the Small Business program. This proposal, presented by Skip Marshall, asked for the Board's approval of a new program adoption.

Under the existing program, which was adopted in August of 1977, the Management Education for Small Business program was implemented

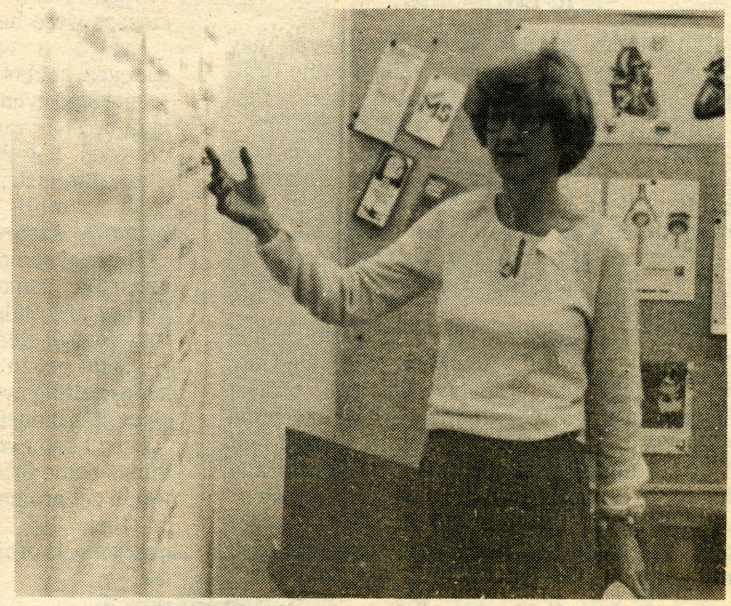
under a special exemplary grant from the Council of Vocational Education. Since the program is now in its second year and has an enrollment of 77 students, Marshall would now like to see it become a full-fledged program and added to the curriculum. By a unanimous vote, the board approved this amendment.

The Board members were then asked to approve or disapprove the adoption of a gerontology paraprofessional curriculum to be added to the college.

This proposal, presented on May 10, 1977 to the associate dean of occupational education, was for TCC to provide a gerontology paraprofessional program. Fall Quarter of 78, the first course, Introduction to Applied Gerontology, was entered into the schedule of classes. With some success the course had enrolled 11 students.

The second course, Psychology of Aging, enrolled 17 students and an estimated 15 will enroll in the spring quarter class, Social Gerontology. Dr. Luther Jansen, instructor and coordinator of the gerontology course, expects 15 students to complete this program. Once again the Board unanimously approved the proposed program.

The Board's next meeting will be Feb. 20 in the John H. Binns Room in Bldg. 7 at 7 p.m.



Challenge photo by Chris Stanchich

\$53,000 project underway

In October of 1978, the TCC Medical Records Technician (MRT) program received a \$53,000 grant from the Health, Education and Welfare Department for the carrying out of a three-year project which saw its beginning last Friday.

The project, according to Carolyn Anderson, division chairman of Allied Health, is to prepare for publication "competency based materials" which will allow MRT students at community colleges all over the country to know exactly what's expected of them in knowledge, attitudes and skill.

Last Friday, the project got underway with a brainstorming session of a select group of local practitioners. Spread across the walls in Bldg. 19 were large sheets of paper on which the practitioners were writing every task and attitude that they could bring to mind. When the interview ended the ideas had reached 100 and the MRTs were still going.

The project idea originated with the Northwest Health Records Educators Consortium, a group of MRT instructors and coordinators. Several other colleges submitted applications for grants, but TCC was the only school awarded anything.

Anderson wrote the grant last May asking for \$125,000. The application took about three months and was approximately 60 pages. Because they were only awarded \$53,000, Anderson says that another plea will be made for additional funds to complete the project.

Boating safety course to be offered

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 12-4 will commence a mini-series on boating skill, safety, and good boating procedures.

This series will be presented by qualified instructors who will cover the course in seven

weeks. All classes will be held at TCC in the science building, rm. 14-1. The public is cordially invited to participate in this free class. A text book for \$5 is available and recommended for this class. For further information call Robert Dezell at 588-8709 anytime after 5 p.m.

Vice-president chosen

George Freeman, a first quarter TCC student, was selected ASTCC vice-president; and Patti Griffin, interim vice-president was named secretary in unanimous decision Wednesday.

The advisory board expressed enthusiasm over Freeman's ability to think quickly and with his fresh ideas for student activities.

Griffin was selected because of her experience in activity

planning, and her proficiency with secretarial skills.

The vice-president's office was left vacant when ASTCC vice-president Susan Talbert, left to assume her new position after the resignation of President Ted Fick. The secretarial position was vacated by Kathy Smith earlier this year. Kelly Gordon served as interim secretary.

extensively," said Janovich, "Extensively more than we could afford to keep up with them...out of Pierce County...and sometimes out of the state."

It was at this point, according to Janovich, that his department asked for federal assistance, to continue surveillance of these suspects when they left the county or state.

Asked if checks and balances within the system should tighten to halt the type of violations that occurred, Janovich replied, "At any one time there would be no less than three law enforcement agencies" monitoring a racketeering ring of this size, all at one time or another conducting independent investigations.

Janovich also explained other accomplishments within the Sheriff's department that he felt worthy of note.

"We've established better communication with all the law enforcement agencies in Pierce County." This has helped extensively in police matters in

Continued on page 8

On the inside

A monster anthropod poses for cameras at Peninsula High School's marine lab. Some TCC students received a lesson in learning from some grade schoolers at the Purdy facility. Story, photos page 6.

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editorials

Bldg. 2A may look like Funhouse but 'Munchkin area' no big thrill

By Lorrie Carter

Children are always hearing, whenever they ask for something, that first things come first. What no one tells them, until much later, is that it all hangs on who chooses what comes first.

What I'm referring to as far as TCC is concerned is the Financial Aids and Veteran's Affairs offices in Bldg. 2A. I can't count how many times I've been in that office and have been crushed by a crowd or have had to wait an hour in that munchkin waiting area to ask a simple question.

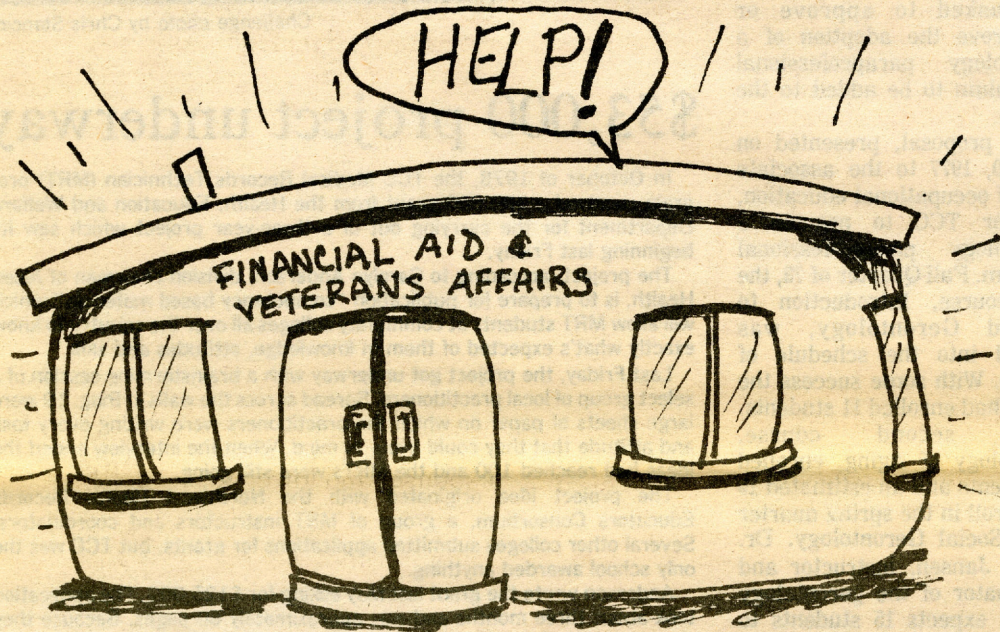
The problem is not the personnel, it's the place. The cubicle they call a "building" is divided into two sections for probably the two busiest departments at TCC, with the possible exception of the registration office in Bldg. 2. Almost half of TCC's students (46 percent) are veterans and there's no counting how many students are on or are looking for financial aid or are on student help. Yet these two departments are crowded into a small make-shift building that looks like a

remnant from TCC's beginning as a college when classes were held in trailers.

I've been to only two other community colleges, but both had very well organized offices (separated even) for their financial aids division and for their veterans offices. Ours are not only crowded, but their offices aren't even offices. The administration "offices" are contained within small portable room-dividers that resemble somewhat a maze in a funhouse.

The real complaint here is that there has been extensive remodeling all over TCC; in the library and Bldg. 7, in Bldg. 18 and in Bldg. 15 (our dean of students got an entire door moved so he could get to his office easier), but Bldg. 2A keeps getting overlooked (which is not hard to do since it's hidden behind Bldgs. 2 and 4).

I don't know who at TCC figures out which first things come first, but whoever it is, I wish they would get around what seems to be the last thing on their list, and beyond free tuition for everyone, is probably the first on many students' list.



Bldg. 2A

The good news: Stop sign moved, but the bad news...

Just a couple additions: Whether or not it had anything to do with my Jan. 12 editorial, I'd like to commend Security for moving the Stop sign at the 12th Street entrance. The directions are much clearer now.

I'd also like to apologize to faithful Challenge readers for misleading them by putting "ex-

clusive" above Ron Wilson's story last week on George Janovich. Ron had it right in that it was Janovich's first interview since being indicted by the Federal Grand Jury, but it was my fault for thinking it was his first since being charged in late November (see the story on page 2, which Chris Stancich had a great deal of fun writing).

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The Collegiate Challenge

Volume XV, Number 10 Tacoma Community College Friday, January 19, 1979

Exclusive Janovich answers racketeering allegations

Editor's note: Last Monday, Pierce County Sheriff George Janovich granted *Challenge* reporter Ron Wilson his first interview since being charged. This is the first in a series of interviews on Janovich.

Janovich's career as a law officer started in Gig Harbor as a deputy sheriff. "I started at \$20 a month," said Janovich. He readily admits he had gone into the family business of commercial fishing he could have made there if he had.

From deputy sheriff, Janovich advanced with the Pierce County Sheriff's Department. With background in an detective, by Criminal Dep. Criminal in the county ranking per month. Four reached. The attention career as of Pierce Janovich ended ago.

Asked if he thought the citizens of Pierce County had deserted him, Janovich replied, "No."

"I want to give them (the investigators) a free hand."

This solicitor as disturbed a lot of people. The attention directed to Janovich alerted people deeply as if fine pe



Watch that step off Ego's Peak; it's a killer

By Chris Stancich

Life is like that; one minute riding the crest of a tidal wave, the next finding yourself in mid-air above a cavern ready to do a Wile E. Coyote fall. There is nothing quite so devastating as the fall from an ego high.

The case we are alluding to—rather sheepishly—is that of yours truly, *The Collegiate Challenge*, during the last two weeks.

The build-up began with our Jan. 12 issue and ended abruptly when Challenge editor Lorrie Carter picked up the next week's issue at the printer's Jan. 18.

January 12 was easily our best issue of the year. No single issue has brought in as many compliments as that paper; "We heard from people we never knew were on campus," said the editor after the revelations last week.

Then things began to take-off. Carter had written a piece questioning the placement of a Stop sign; four days later the Stop sign had been moved. Neat. We had some promising copy on the work the counselors were doing for some Iranian students. Great! And then the zenith; reporter Ron Wilson got an interview with Pierce County's scandalized sherriff George Janovich. Terrific!

Then the one fatal step, the straw that broke the camel's back, and any other cliches that apply, finally happened. In our zeal the word 'exclusive' found its way as a kicker above our banner headline 'Janovich answers racketeering allegations'.

When Carter picked up the papers at The Peninsula Gateway—our printers—there was a copy of the Dec. 6 Gateway and a note on top of our stack of papers. The paper had a picture of Janovich, under the head "Inside the Janovich Home", and the note read:

"To Collegiate Challenge Editor:
I certainly enjoyed reading your paper's "EXCLUSIVE" interview with George Janovich. Exclusive perhaps for a college newspaper, but the Gateway beat you to it in Pierce County (see attached issue.)
Don't feel too badly; we got scooped by the Post-Intelligencer and thus couldn't headline ours EXCLUSIVE.
Sorry to deflate your egos—
Sincerely,
Colleen McMonagle
reporter."

Carter was in a bad way on the trip back to the college from Gig Harbor (the location of the Gateway). This made for a harrowing ride for yours truly—Lorrie Carter's driving is notorious at its best.

To top this ultimate come down, we discovered in the same issue, the Challenge printed that the TCC men's basketball team had started six men in a game, and that the girl's team had actually won a game the issue said they had lost 90 to 37.

Carter looked like 'Mary Hartman' on the soap opera's best day as she sat defeated that night in the Challenge office, sipping a carton of chocolate milk. The milk had been sitting out all day. "Don't drink that," a staffer warned her, "you could get food poisoning."

"I know," said Carter and she quickly downed the rest of the liquid.

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Dentist Heggerness:

National Health Insurance will help consumers

By Ron Wilson

Ninety-five per cent of Americans don't know about the proposed new national health insurance facing this country "and the tragic thing is 100 per cent of the 95 per cent don't know they don't know."

That's the opinion of Dr. Larry Heggerness, a prominent Tacoma dentist, who spoke strongly in favor of national health insurance when he addressed a class of student journalists at TCC last week.

Heggerness, who has practiced dentistry in Tacoma for 12 years, is also a member of the University of Puget Sound Board of Trustees, a local leader in the Boy Scouts, and an active mountain climber.

The same energy that earned him an Emmy for a documentary on Mt. McKinley was evident as he discussed what he sees as major changes in the financing of medical care in this country.

Heggerness says the current system of medical practice payment within this country puts the emphasis in the wrong place. "A surgeon is paid money for surgery. The more times he goes to surgery the more money he makes....the

more of procedure A, B or C a physician does the more times he charges the consumer."

Under the proposed NHI, doctors would be encouraged to keep patients well.

This would be accomplished by paying physicians a fee at the beginning of each month. The less time the doctor needs to spend with one patient, the more time he would be able to serve, or have for himself.

Heggerness also explained that the premiums most consumers pay to commercial insurance companies end up as "float money" for the company. Thus as the consumer pays higher premiums, the company profits first from premiums and second from return capital on investments.

He pointed out that insurance corporations are the second largest property holders in the country, second only to the government.

Heggerness firmly believes this new NHI will be taken to the White House by Ted Kennedy. Heggerness is highly confident that Kennedy will be the chief executive after Jimmy Carter.

Until recently, the loudest opposition to NHI were the American Dental Association

and American Medical Association.

However, by Heggerness' standards, this marks the insurance for overwhelming success. "If you want anything in the country to be successful, you must have AMA and ADA against it, then it's bound to succeed."

After his hard sell campaign on NHI, Heggerness told how he

relaxes through mountain climbing.

Heggerness conditions for this challenging sport by working with loads of 200 pounds. Different climbers must work on individual shortcomings; some run, some climb to high altitudes.

The highest peak the dentist has conquered is the South Summit of Mt. McKinley. The

summit is 20,320 feet above sea level.

When asked about good mountains to climb, Heggerness said "any peak worth climbing has a glacier."

Heggerness also believes the people you climb with are as much a part of successful climb as anything. Fellow climbers must be "people you trust and people you get along with."

Q. What is a Speakerlab?

A. A unique type of store in the Puget Sound Area that's been supplying satisfied customers top value in stereo equipment for the past eight years.

Q. Why is Speakerlab unique?

A. Speakerlab is not only a stereo store but a full-fledged speaker manufacturer who designs speakers, designs and builds the raw drivers, crossovers and cabinets, and creates speaker kits that are sold in the five area wide stores and through a nation wide mail order business.

Q. How do they offer a better value?

A. Two ways. The manufacturer dealing directly with the customer can eliminate a lot of expensive middlemen and offer better service and assistance, for one. Speakerlab has evolved a speaker kit that includes all the things you need to complete a kit that is fun to build and professional in appearance.

Q. What if I'm the one in ten thousand who manages to botch the job?

A. Speakerlab has an Assembly Guarantee standing that if you can't assemble the speaker kit, all you have to do is bring it back and we'll build it for you, replacing any damaged parts, FREE.

Q. Does Speakerlab sell other stereo gear besides speaker kits?

A. As a matter of fact, yes. We've found that many people like to buy the parts of a stereo system from the same shop, relying on Speakerlab for any information, assistance and technical advice it takes to get the most out of a high value, high technology product. Speakerlab is a major source of information for hobbyists, customers of all abilities and even other stereo stores. Some customers come to us frustrated that some other stores are unable to answer their questions.

Q. What brand names do you carry?

A. How 'bout Harman Kardon, Luxman, Thorens, JVC, Marantz, Nikko, Technics, Connoisseur, BIC, Ortofon, Osawa, Hervic, Dynavector, New Acoustic Dimension, Shure, Audio Technica, Audio Control, DBX, Audio Pulse, Goldring, Handic, Pioneer, Sanyo and Mitsubishi (car-fi only), to name just a few.

Q. You have these new mini-speakers?

A. Our Point Ones only stand ten inches high yet crank out bass right down to 70Hz. At \$62 each they're a lot better deal than the imported ones.

Q. How about something real big and impressive?

A. You can't beat our floor-standing corner filling K-horns. They'll flutter pant legs, crack windows and satisfy even Ted Nugent lovers.

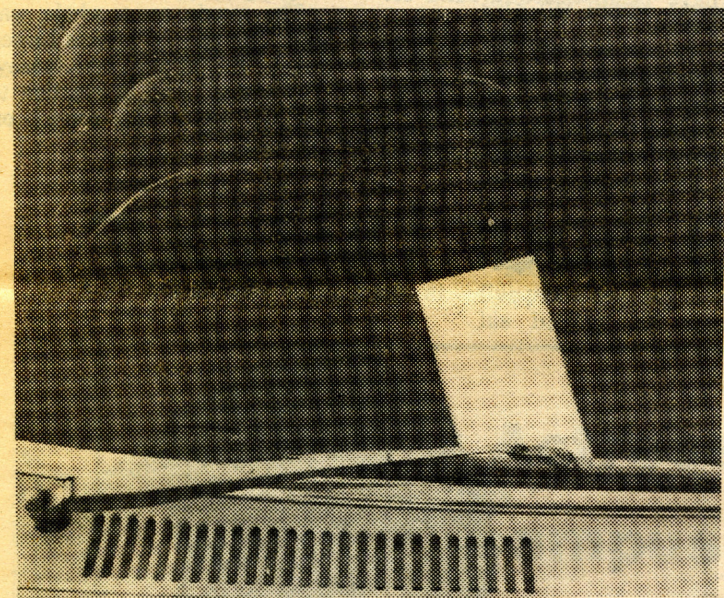
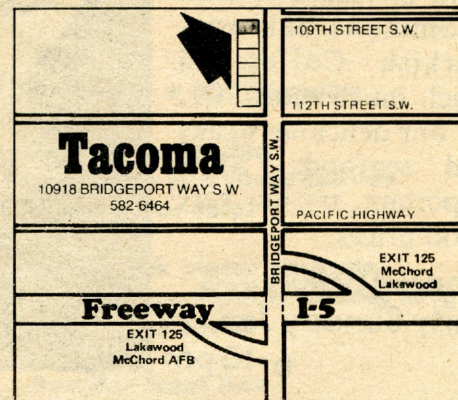
Of course, if you want a not-so-large, but equally impressive speaker, you're ready for our new Thirties with the patented Nestorovic Woofer system. They have better imaging, better transient response, and lower bass in a smaller box than any speaker we've made and probably any speaker you've ever heard.

Q. If I want a whole system, can Speakerlab make me a good deal?

A. You bet. And here's a good example: A Harman Kardon 450 receiver, Connoisseur turntable and two Speakerlab 2.5 speakers for only \$695. Not only do these elements compliment each other, but if bought separately, they'd cost \$854. So you save \$159 and we'll throw in a good pair of headphones as a bonus.

Q. Okay, I'm sold. Where's the nearest Speakerlab?

A. In Lakewood, on Bridgeport at 109th. They're open 'till nine most evenings; they take bankcards and have credit terms available. Stop in soon!



Handicapped parking misuse nets 12-15 tickets weekly

News analysis

By Ed Peterson

The parking situation around campus for the non-handicapped students isn't that bad. Why then would non-handicapped students park in handicapped parking spaces?

The vast majority of our students have respect for the handicapped. There are, however, 12-15 unconcerned students per week who park in and receive tickets for not having a handicapped parking permit.

Tickets cost the violators \$1 if retribution is made within 24 hours. After the 24-hour grace period, the cost jumps from \$2-\$5.

If one-time violators believe the Security Department will forget about their tickets, they are in for a surprise. These students will be waiting for their grades, which will never come—until the fines have been paid.

Then there's the case of the three-time violators, rushing from class to vehicle to keep an appointment, and finding a wheel lock in place. This device

allows a full three inches of travel in both directions.

Students might be under the assumption these tickets are not legal. Facts are facts and the rules and regulations of the Security Department follow the state code with copies available at Bldg. 1 for the disbelievers.

The easy thing to do is pay your fines and park where you are supposed to.

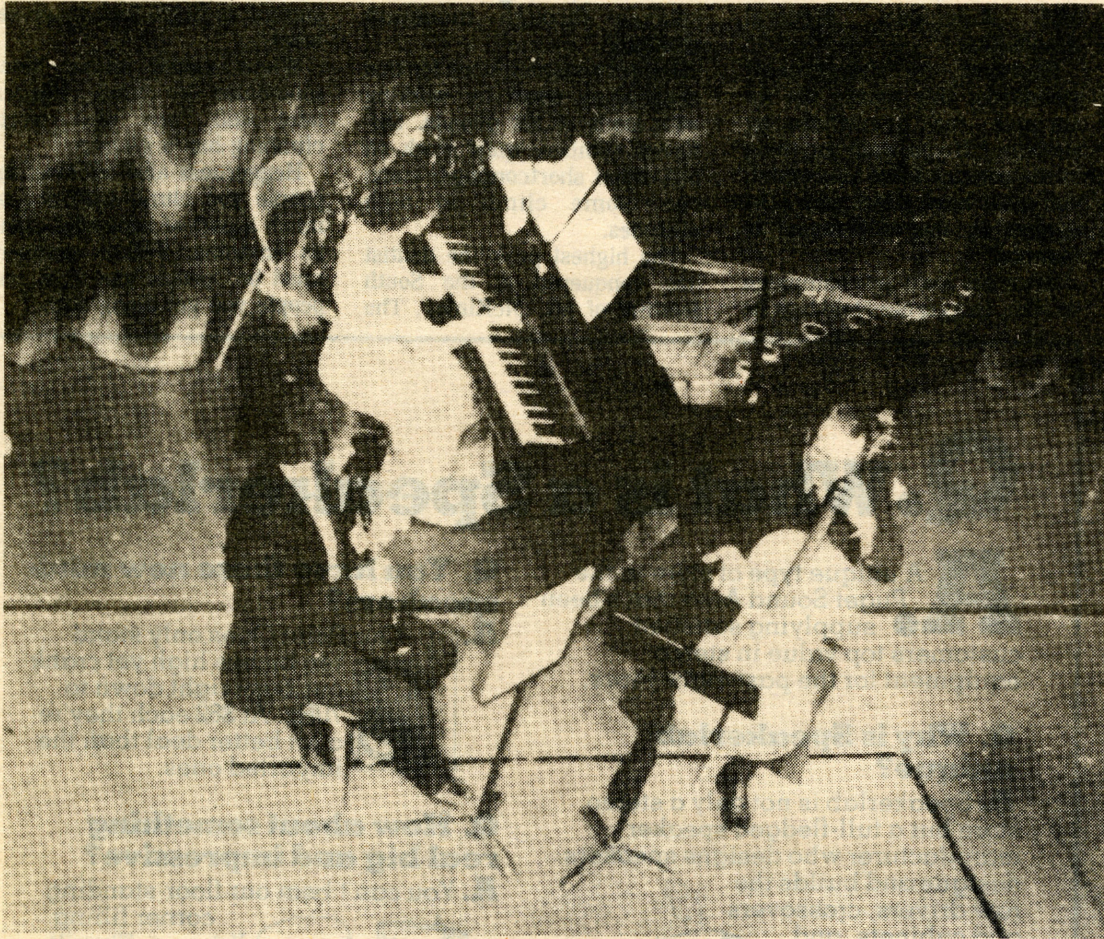
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7 STORES



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

WSU Trio plays before sparse crowd

Washington State University's Muhlfield Trio performed here at TCC Monday in the Little Theater. The group, all WSU faculty, played many classical selections with emphasis on numbers by Brahms. Members are H. James Schoephflin on clarinet, Judith Gebhardt - Schoephflin on piano, and Christopher von Baeyer on cello.

that's entertainment

Triangle Mystery: no mystery; bad

By Mike Hazelmyer

Have you ever seen an ad on TV for a movie that looked good, only to spend \$3.50 to find out that the movie's "the pits"? That's what I felt when I saw "The Bermuda Triangle."

The ads said that the movie had the answer to what had happened. It doesn't. All the movie does is show the strange events that have taken place within the Bermuda Triangle. When it tries to give audiences an answer it instead throws out a bunch of possibilities that have been tossed around for years.

In one instance the narrator relates how the navy set out in the early 1940's to carry Einstein's theory of relativity one step further. Using magnetic

force fields (according to the movie) they supposedly made a ship disappear. Not only did it disappear but the men on board eventually either went insane, or were plagued for years afterward by the problem of fading in and out of reality.

Ironically a fiction novel "Thin Air" by George E. Simpson and Neal R. Burger, about the navy using magnetic fields to make a ship disappear, was published prior to the movie which quoted almost word for word the book.

The movie on a whole was bad. The special effects looked fakey, the acting was lousy. The whole thing in relation to the ads was a total con-job on the public.

Moment by Moment

like hour by hour

By Greg Nordlund

A movie is sometimes better judged by what happens in the audience as opposed to what happens on the screen.

A case in point is the Narrows Theatre's latest feature "Moment by Moment." When I walked into the theatre I boosted the total attendance to an even dozen. When the film ended I was one of the brave six who remained.

Needless to say, the movie was far from entertaining and should be seen by only die-hard fans of its two stars, John Travolta and Lily Tomlin.

The story, which was the movie's major downfall, tells the tale of a love between a young man and an older woman. The story ends there. The characters are never developed and I never once felt

any emotion except bewilderment.

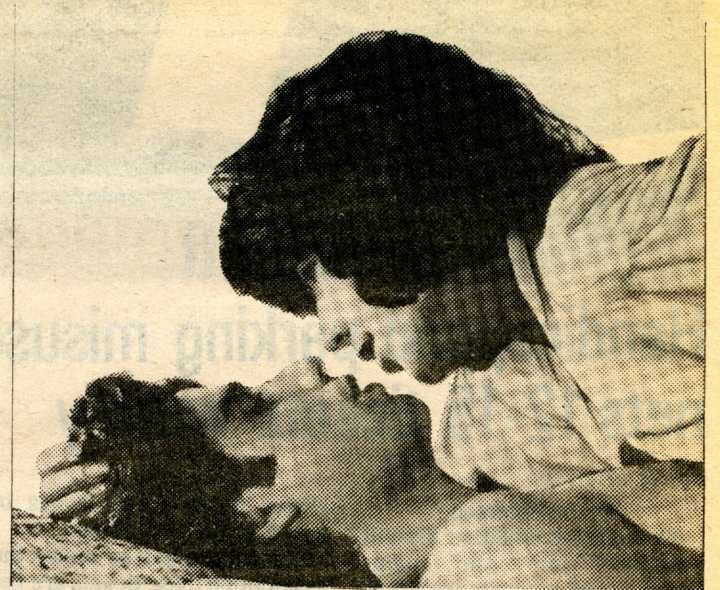
The acting wasn't necessarily bad but both lead performances suffered from bad writing and weak characters. The portrayal of Tomlin's best friend, by beautiful Andra Akers, stood out as the only interesting part of the film.

Tomlin, the nation's leading comedienne and a fine actress, and Travolta, Hollywood's "hottest property," come very close to degrading themselves in the film's many soft-porn love scenes. They were completely tasteless and added nothing to the picture.

Now is the time to watch Travolta. Having fulfilled his three picture obligation with the Robert Stigwood Organization (RSO), he is now able to break out of his young loser stereotype and show us how good he is—or isn't.

Tomlin happened to choose the wrong part this time, but don't turn your head. In a few years, she will be one of the leading personalities in the entertainment field, both on and off the screen.

It is unfortunate that these two talents should come together and produce such disastrous results.



John Travolta and Lily Tomlin come off badly.

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Special bellydance party Sunday Jan. 28 6-10pm



Come and enjoy our belly dancing shows with "Dian" most evenings. We also have live music entertainment six nights a week, Monday thru Saturday. Come and Enjoy

Threats cancel TCC Saturday Nite

By Patricia Ann Griffin

The primary reason for the cancellation of "Saturday Night Live," according to Lydia Miller, president of CCS (Council of Concerned Students), was rumors.

There had been rumors circulating that a number of people would do their best to ruin the show. Whether there was any validity to the rumors is not known but there was enough to put fear in performers who were uncertain about the reception of their performance as it was.

Another reason for the cancellation was the lack of performers, who dropped off because they felt the finished product wasn't sufficient.

Miller stated that she would like to thank Student Activities Coordinator Priscilla Bell and Elsa Brueggeman for their help and support, Chris Gulhaugen and the TCC Jazz Band for their planned cooperation, TCC maintenance for their help and most of all to every performer who was willing to sacrifice their time and energy to make "Saturday Night Live" what it was going to be.

FRIENDS DON'T

LET

FRIENDS

DRIVE DRUNK.

Bookstore useful to all

By Denise Williams

The bookstore located in Bldg. 6 is not simply the place where students at TCC gather at the beginning of each quarter to purchase their books. According to Mary Kennedy, Bookstore Manager since the college opened in 1965, she and her staff try to be helpful to all students and offer a variety of services for the benefit of all. Senior citizens from the area are welcome and are urged to make use of the store for their convenience.

Offering a wide range of art supplies at very reasonable prices, Mrs. Kennedy says that they do not attempt to compete with local merchants but try to keep their prices as inexpensive as possible for the benefit of the students. Checks are accepted with two pieces of identification, and at the beginning of this Winter quarter Mastercharge and Visa cards were also accepted.

Among the things to be found as one wanders through the bookstore are: TCC t-shirts and college mugs, book bags in assorted colors, attache cases, and a limited line of jewelry. It is possible to special order Belfor college rings. Postage stamps and food stamps are also available.

Tickets for most on campus activities can be obtained at the bookstore. At this time tickets are on sale for Alex Haley, the author of "Roots" who will be speaking at UPS Jan. 27, TCC and UPS are co-hosting the event.

As you know the main function of a bookstore is books and this one is no different. TCC is on an automatic system to receive new paperbacks which allows a constant array of

current titles. Students can also special order any book that is in print anywhere.

In addition, during exam week at the end of each quarter students can again gather at the bookstore to sell back the text books they no longer need. Those books that will be used in classes the following quarter will be bought back for half the original price. This applies to all re-useable books whether they were bought brand new or used.

The bookstore, has another service for students in that they bring in a professional book buyer who will buy books that have been discontinued for further use by TCC. The price he purchased those books at depends on their re-sale value and his present inventory.



Titans are zoo members

All TCC students are also members of the Tacoma Zoological Society, which allows them free entrance to the Point Defiance Zoo aquarium, and half-price on trips to Northwest Trek. An ID card is required. For information on society meetings see information sheets in the Bldg. 14 or call Alonda Schutzmann at 756-5148.

Blood available to students

Unknown to many students and staff, TCC has an account with the Pierce County Blood Bank.

The account allows any TCC student, faculty or staff to draw blood when needed without paying the usual fee of \$41 if the blood is not replaced, according to TCC biology instructor Richard Perkins.

The account was begun about five years ago, says Perkins, by his Biology 106 class. They

called the blood bank, who came out and set up a blood drive to begin the account. There will be a similar drive sometime this quarter to replace the blood which must be circulated each year.

Asked if the account is often used, Perkins replied, "Oh yes, we've had faculty members, students and staff members use it." The blood is not only for use in case of accidents, but during operations of any sort where blood is needed.

TCC sponsors Haley lecture

Alex Haley, widely acclaimed author of "Roots," will be at UPS Fieldhouse Feb. 27, sponsored by TCC student programs and UPS.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a question and answer period, according to Elsa Bruggeman, programs assistant.

Haley's visit comes two days after the completion of his sequel, Roots II airs on ABC-TV. In conjunction with Haley's visit, TCC is offering credit for a "Roots II" minicourse. According to Ron Magden, students can register for the three credit class until Feb. 15. Magden can be reached at 756-5049 in Bldg. 9.

Tickets for Haley's visit are available beginning Monday in the Bookstore at UPS and at the Bon ticket office at a cost of \$3 for general admission, and \$1.50 for TCC and UPS students with student ID.

New York Actress to visit campus

On Feb. 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the theater, Mary Kraus, a young actress from New York, will bring the play "Shakespeare's Ladies" to the TCC campus.

Last year, Kraus visited 30 states, performed 250 times before over one million people, "winning the hearts of both the

young and old" and many who thought the "bard" (The Poet Shakespeare) was not in tune with today.

There will also be a one hour workshop entitled "Shakespeare Teacher" at 11:30 in the theatre following the play.

Former TCC dean appointed CC executive director

By Ed Peterson

Dr. John Terrey, dean of instruction at TCC from 1964 to 1967, was appointed executive director of the Washington State Board for Community College Education on Dec. 12, 1978.

Dr. Terrey was chosen from a group of candidates which represented every state in the union. The selection involved a review of applications by representatives of community college presidents, trustees,

faculty, students, minorities and the state board of staff.

The board interviewed nine finalists and made a unanimous decision in favor of Terrey.

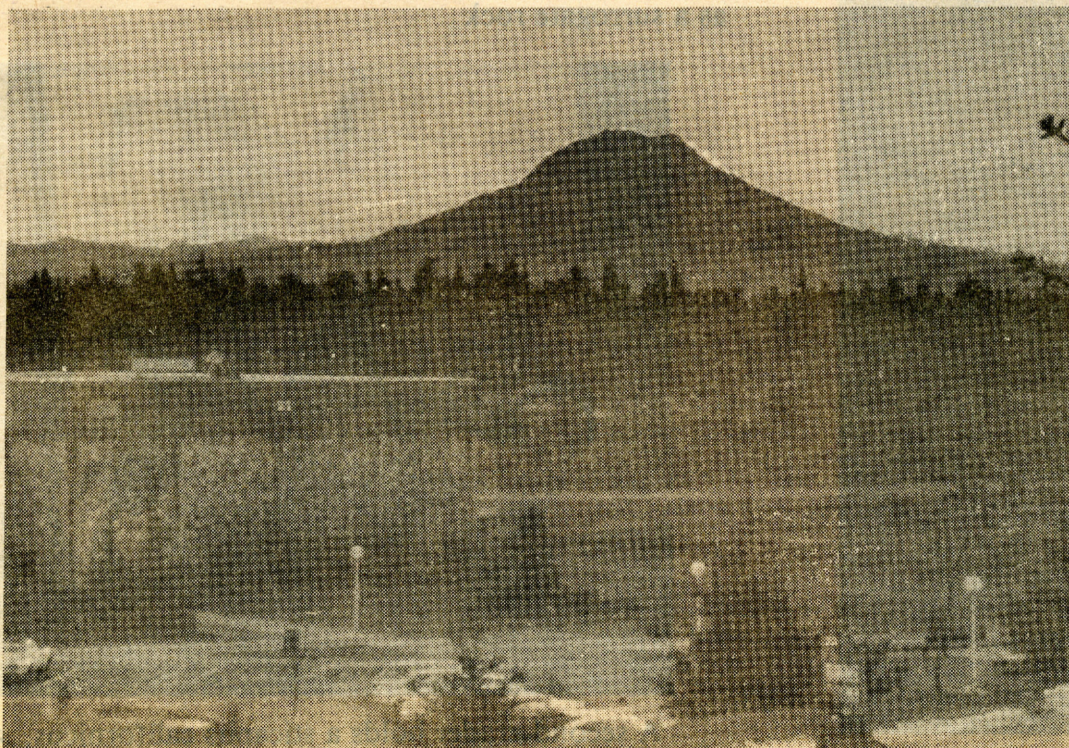
Chairman Louis Soriano stated that Terrey is uniquely qualified to lead the community college system through the challenging times ahead.

Dr. Terrey was associated with the Legislative interim Committee on Education for

five years, first as a member and vice chairman of its citizen advisory committee and later as a consultant.

He was president of the Washington Education Association in 1960-61 and a board member of the National Education Association from 1964-67. Also a member of the Washington State Commission for the Humanities from 1973-76, and served as its chairman in 1975-76.

Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert



poet's corner

Haikus to a TCC Morning

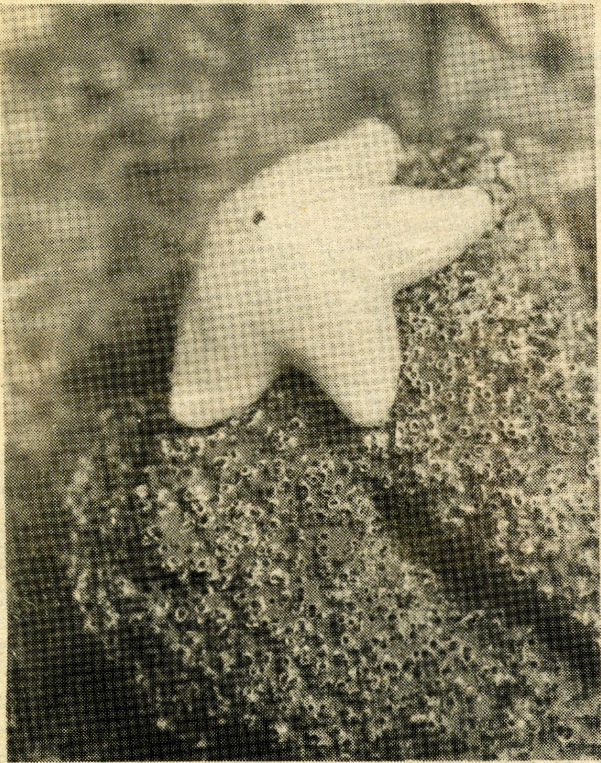
Early morning fog
The earth is a clean canvas
Waiting for color

Sun struck water streams
From a downspout, shining bright
Like silver tinsel

Powder frost lies
Hiding on lawns in shadows
Making black shade grey

Sparkling frosty morn
Guitarists strum on crisp lawns,
Draw songs from the sun

Michael Henry



A starfish clings to a touch tank rock, momentarily safe from the probing students.



'Why do you think they call it a touch tank?'

The things you learn in college

Photos by Donna Cool, Mary Jo Gilbert and Chris Stancich

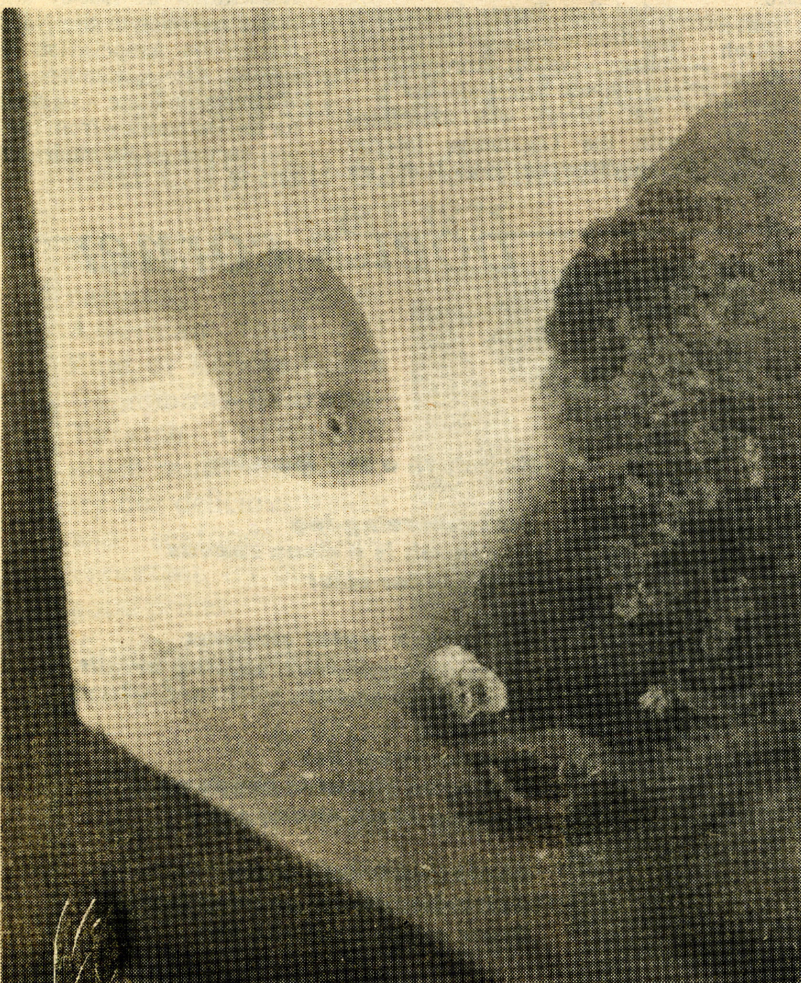


A handful of sole

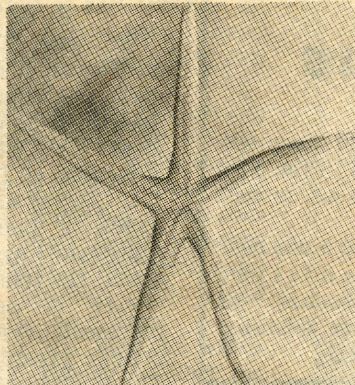
Some TCC oceanography students visited Peninsula High Schools' marine lab on the shores of Burley Lagoon Tuesday. The lab has a myriad of scientific equipment and salt water tanks, many hand-built by students and lab director George Palo.

The TCC students examined the huge aquariums and touch tanks, but could not bring themselves to touch the many-textured creatures. If these inhibitions weren't enough, a class of Purdy Elementary School second graders came for a visit, and promptly plunged in.

Sun stars and sea cucumbers were plucked out and examined like fruit at a grocery. Things that adults had moments before grimaced 'itchy' at were suddenly the focus of learning hands. Some college students returned to TCC red-faced.



A perch rounds a rock in a hand built aquarium.



Aquarium glass serves as a surrogate rock



A second-grader holds a sticapus californicus, as difficult to handle as its name.

Tugs to occupy Cheney Stadium

By Annie Bailey

The Tacoma area once again has a minor league franchise occupying Cheney Stadium. The Tacoma Tugs, a farm club for the Cleveland Indians, will open their regular season April 11.

After the departure of the Yankees at the end of the 1979 season, Stan Naccarato, General Manager and part owner of the club, was again in search of a work agreement with a major league team. According to Ron Zollo, assistant general manager, Cleveland tried to get into Tacoma in 1977, but because of the contract with the Yankees, it was impossible.

This franchise, which was in Portland last season, will be piloted by manager Gene Dusan, who at 29 years of age is the youngest manager in the minor leagues. Dusan will be assisted by Fred Gladding who



will head the pitching staff. The exiting of the Yankees, commented Zollo, was due to two major factors: first Columbus is a lot closer to New York so the scouts will not have to travel half way across the country to watch their players perform. Secondly, the workmen's compensation tax in Washington state is much higher than in Ohio.

This is the fifth club to enter the gates of Cheney stadium in hopes of making it their permanent home. The first team, the Tacoma Giants were in existence from 1960-65; from 66-71 the team became the Tacoma Cubs. Both of the teams were owned and operated by their respective major league teams.

When the Cubs pulled out in 71, Tacoma was left with out a team to play for the city. This is where Naccarato came into the

picture. Naccarato had done some promotional work for both the Cubs and the Giants. When they left Tacoma, Naccarato did not want an abandonment of baseball in this area. So within 48 hours, he had gathered together 20 business men who put up \$5,000 a piece and Tacoma once again had a team.

Since 1972, Tacoma has sold over 1,000 season tickets every year, the only club in the minors to do so. In 1975, the team set a record for the winter baseball meetings as they brought home all three awards given to outstanding minor league farm clubs; franchise of the year; The Lee MacPhail promotional award; and the Executive of the Year award.

Upon the completion of the 1979 spring training camp in Tucson, 21 new Tacoma Tugs will invade Cheney Stadium.

titan sports

Raiders glide past stumbling Titans

By John Scholer

Tacoma's Titans were crushed by hosting Ft. Steilacoom's Raiders on Jan. 19 at Lakes High School. The Titans, playing with intensity for about the first 18 minutes of the game, were leading the Raiders 43-39 with 2:14 remaining until half-time.

But the Titans plunged into a scoring and ball handling 'coma' that allowed the Raiders and its guard Lloyd Scott, who scored nine of his 32 points in those last two minutes to glide past the stumbling Titans to a 52-47 lead.

After half-time, the Titans returned with a couple of quick baskets, but the Titans 'lapsed' into its second coma of the night which allowed the Raiders to score 15 unanswered points. The Raiders, capitalizing on the Titans' misfortunes, breezed to its third conference victory with a 95-78 win over winless TCC Titans.

During the first-half, the Titans 'shook' the Raiders with its team effort in scoring and rebounds which kept the Titans in front by as much as nine points. Scoring in the first-half was led by two freshmen Scott

Shook, and Jim Olson both had 12 points.

Also during the first-half the Titans dominated the boards

with Ron Williams getting eight of his 11 rebounds, and Shook and Olson with four rebounds apiece. The Titans hit 14 of its first 19 shots from the floor, and grabbed the first 14 rebounds before breaking down.

Sophomore John McCrossin, hopeful that some good will come from these Titan losses, told Challenge reporter, "I believe we (the Titans) have come a long way since the beginning of the season—I just hope we can prove it by winning a couple of games."

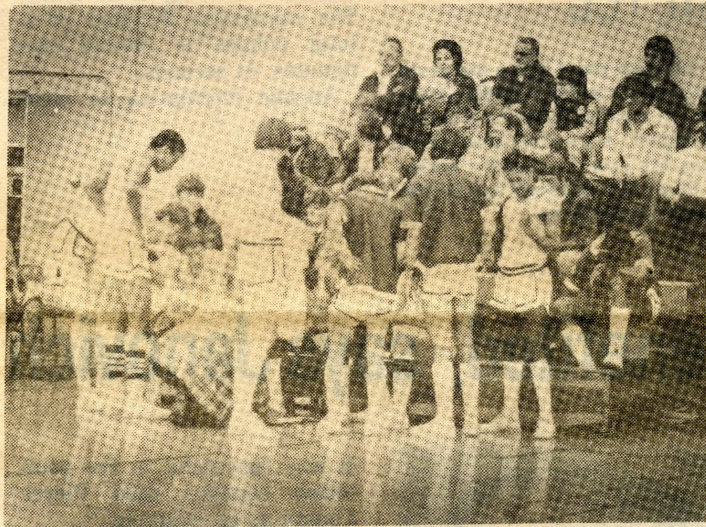
This is McCrossin's last year of basketball at the Community College level, and he is depending on Coach Stray to teach him as much as possible about college ball. "I've been lucky to have had two real good coaches," John McCrossin told this reporter.

The Titans are facing the toughest week of the basketball season playing five games in the next seven days, and two of those games are against the two Puget Sound region leaders Everett, and Edmonds.

Titans host game loss

By John Scholer

Tacoma's Titans hosted a basketball clinic with visiting



Titans confer during game.

Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert

Green River's Gators as the "Mentors of Hoop" during last Saturday's game.

The Titans, at bottom of the regional heap with a 6-7 conference record and 3-14 over-all, were ahead of the Gators 22-21 with eight minutes left until half-time.

But the Gators went into a full court press (the press has plagued the Titans all season) causing the Titans to turn the ball over 14 times which helped lead the Gators to a half-time lead of 43-32.

Questionable Calls

The Titans returned after

half-time to be battered, bruised, shoved, and anything short of death by the Gators while the referees sat on their whistles. The Titans went to the foul line seven times under the guidance of the referees whistle, but Green River's Gators were at the line 25 times, a foul ratio of 3:1—unlikely in college basketball. The referees reduced the game to street-ball with their one-sided whistles.

First, Steve Wise was cut below the right eye showing blood, but no whistle was blown by the referees. Second, Little

5'7" guard Don Brisbois was thrown from the key and then stepped on, but no whistle. Finally, the fans gave the referees the 'raspberries' (tongues at half mast) when the referee called a foul on a player who wasn't even in on the play.

When asked about the officiating, Jim Olson responded by saying, "I don't think you can blame 30 points on the referees, but I was a little upset when the referee told me he didn't like the way I was playing, and told me not to foul so much." Ron William also responded by saying, "We're not as tall as the rest of the schools, and if the officials let the other colleges plant themselves in the key we have to work twice as hard to get a rebound." Ron Williams leads all Titans with a conference average of about 11 per game.

Ron Williams scored 22 points to lead the Titans in scoring, and Marty Maenhout hit the boards for eight rebounds. Jimmy Smith scored 10 points, Jim Olson scored seven points but had 10 assists, Marty Maenhout, and John McCrossin had six points, Scott Shook, and Steve Wise four points, and Don Brishbois two points.

TCC BOX SCORES (Men's Basketball)

Tacoma	32	32-64
Green River	43	47-90

Talented additions to join golf team

By Paul Carter

"There is no doubt we will be stronger this year. We could definitely win the conference title if we play to our potential. Only time will tell."

With 35 years of experience, Titan Golf Coach Bob Dezell seems qualified to make such a statement.

Coach Dezell has been very impressed with the potential he has seen so far in his interviews with incoming golfers. One of those incoming golfers is Chris

Scott, who hails from South Africa.

Chris is living with his brother Clint, who is a director at the local YMCA. Chris was vacationing here with his brother last summer and liked it so much that he decided to stay.

He plans to enroll in the spring quarter in an engineering program. Besides being a three-handicap golfer, Chris also runs cross-country in his spare time. Chris should be

a welcome addition to the Titan golf team.

One of the returning men is Sieg Boettcher, last year's number one man and Titan Athlete of the Quarter last spring. Sieg is a one handicap golfer who hopes to go on to play at a four-year school and eventually turn pro.

There are still many spots to be filled on the team, so anyone interested in turning out should attend a meeting today at 12:30 in the conference room of Bldg. 12.

Vets Club meeting set

By John Scholer

The Vets Club basketball team played its first game against Burley at TCC last Friday. The basketball team is open to all veterans going to school, and practice is scheduled for every Tuesday at 12:30 in the gym.

The Vets Club has planned a organizational meeting for Jan. 29 at 12:30 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge next to the cafe. The club is accepting nominations for club officers, and feedback

on the club's direction for the coming year.

The club is planning a slow-pitch baseball team for the spring and it needs to know how many veterans are interested in becoming an active part in this club's activity.

The Vets Club is also looking for books to loan to veteran students who do not have the money to pay for them; students who would like to donate books please leave their name and phone number at the veterans office in Bldg. 2A.

Student taking expedition

Sun plans eclipse for February

The (reportedly) last total eclipse of the sun this century in the United States is expected on February 26, at approximately 7:59 a.m.

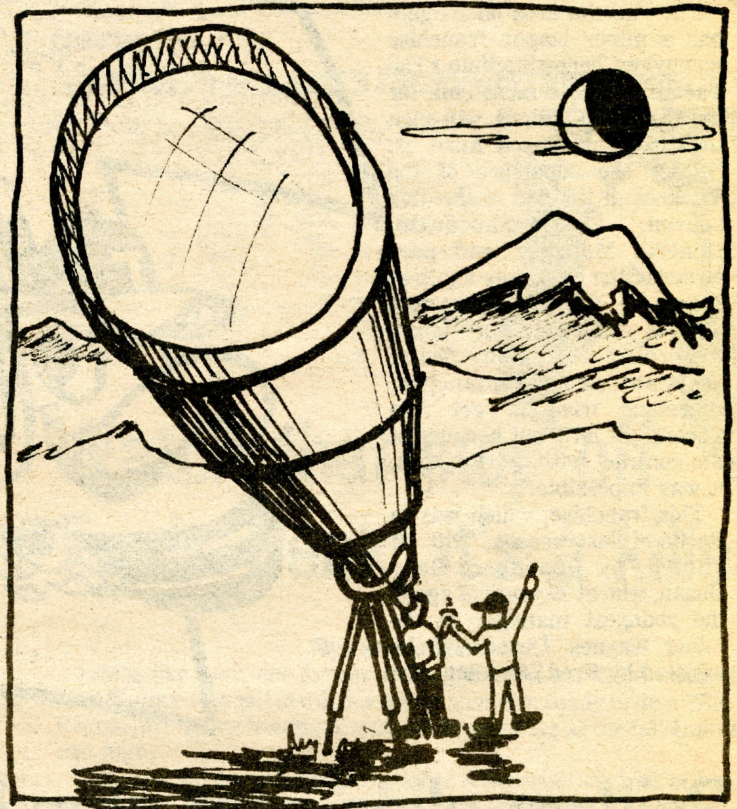
TCC student and amateur astronomer Martin Howell has announced that he plans to make a trip east of the mountains to view the eclipse from somewhere around the Yakima Valley region, and has invited

learning more about such events to go with him.

According to Howell the eclipse is a Northwestern eclipse, which means the band of totality (where the sun is 100 per cent blocked by the moon) will begin on this coast at around Portland, Oregon and work it's way Northeast from there, passing through the Yakima region, and will exit the United States moving into Canada somewhere in Montana.

The band, says Howell, will pass about 20 miles to the South of Tacoma, which will have a 75-80 per cent black out. Howell says he's making the expedition East because of the greater chance of having clear skies. The maximum duration of a total eclipse is around two minutes, 44 seconds.

Anyone attempting to view



the event from this area, says Howell, should make sure of a clear Eastern horizon, and "under no circumstances should you look at the sun." The student emphasizes that the magazines "Sky and

Telescope" and "Astronomy" in the TCC or other libraries will contain the correct procedures for viewing the eclipse.

Students wishing to contact Howell about the trip can call him at 756-5942.



Photo by Dan Small

Gifted children visit TCC

No, TCC students aren't getting younger, but give these kids a few years and they may be running the campus. Several fourth and fifth graders from the Franklin Pierce School District who are in a gifted students program visited TCC last week to check out our computers. Here Rolfe Miller looks on as TCC instructor Ed Zimmerman shows him how the machine works. Rolfe and three other students, Autumn Rose, Rita Severeid and Kristie Knoll, came with their tutor Donna Campbell, a UPS junior.

Guidelines against measles include vaccinations

By Fernita Bass
TCC Nurse

Pierce County is presently experiencing an epidemic of measles. Measles, also know as rubella or hard measles, is not a mild childhood disease. Complications of the disease include pneumonia and encephalitis. Approximately one death per 10,000 cases occurs. It has been reported that one child is presently in critical condition from measles in Pierce County.

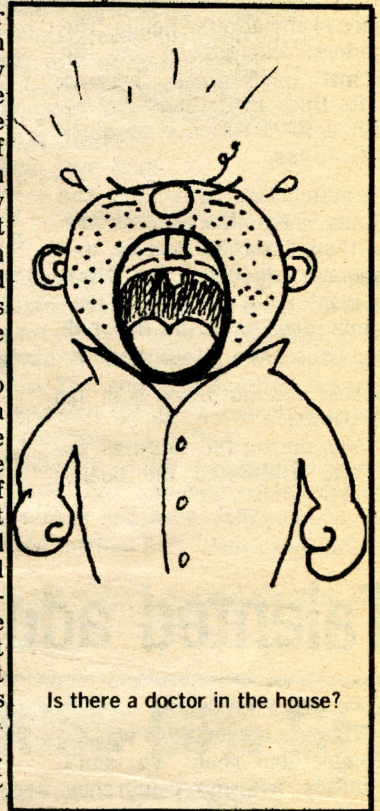
Rubella (3 day measles or German measles) is a much milder disease but extremely dangerous to the unborn if the mother contracts the disease during the first 3 months of pregnancy. Each year children are born blind, deaf, mentally retarded and with severe heart disease from this once common childhood illness. The reported number of cases of rubella is now increasing in Pierce County.

GUIDELINES Anyone who received measles or rubella vaccine before 1968 or before their first birthday should be reimmunized immediately. If you have any question about whether you as an adult should be immunized please either call me or call the health department. Measles-rubella vaccine is not given to a pregnant women and women should not get pregnant for 3 months following immunization. Those with impaired immunity, i.e. leukemia, cancer, also can not be immunized.

Please check the immunization records of your children. The health department is open 5 days a week and Monday evening. Their number is 593-4060. The cost is \$2 but no one is refused because of their inability to pay.

If your child becomes ill with a rash, please see your doctor right away. Many of the rashes we are now seeing are scarlet fever, not measles. Scarlet fever when left untreated can lead to severe heart problems.

Measles and rubella can be prevented by one immunization. For the health of your children and all children, keep immunizations up to date.



Department benefited, says Janovich

Continued from page 1

the city (Tacoma) and County. A close working relation of law enforcement agencies always expedites police matters.

"A full time precinct has been established in the Lakewood area." From that Lakewood precinct has come some of the major supporters of the recall petition which threatens Janovich.

As the population of the county grew and people started to push further out into isolated areas, "We've added sheriffs to patrol outlying areas."

"A personalized car program" for patrol officers was initiated during this time. The program allows officers to drive the patrol cars to and from work. Theoretically this gives the county approximately...an hour extra from each officer at no expense." This is accomplished by the officer not having to drive to the precinct for his patrol car, but is ready for duty when he leaves home.

"We've also established a sheriff's posse to utilize during the summer months." These are private citizens, who've been commissioned through the police department. They patrol the parks and attend to county house-keeping chores.

Janovich points out this saves the county money in two ways. First the men do this on their own time at no expense to the county. Secondly, it leaves regular officers free for other duties.

The department scraped the old reserve officers program



George Janovich

because, "it wasn't working as it should." The new program has brought in "45 good reserve officers...who are dedicated to making the program work."

"The county has gained a salt water patrol boat." The boat was acquired from surplus Coast Guard stock. The boat used to patrol the salt water beaches of Pierce County. "It's available to all law enforcement agencies within the county," Janovich said.

"The city (Tacoma) and county jails have been consolidated...this is a definite improvement...This helps to lower the operating expense for the county."

Says the Sheriff, "the property rooms were consolidated...which made operations in that area better."

It was successful to the point 'other counties used Pierce County as an example.'

The property room is where all confiscated or unclaimed properties acquired by the police are stored until they are claimed or disposed of.

"Consolidation of the county and city records system," has been a noticeable improvement and saves the county money," adds Janovich.

"In re-evaluating the department...we're putting more people into the field, which means less men in clerical positions within the department."

Whether it was because of implementation of these changes or factors which no one controls is left to speculation, but according to Janovich, "Crime is lower in Pierce County than within any comparable size county in the U.S."

classified

Ride needed: to share. To and from Olympia. Call 357-4919.

Congratulations: Rich, on your new job. We are all happy for you. And insanely jealous.