

Re-accreditation determines future status

by Ted Irwin

Report available

Being notified about a year before the school is up for accreditation, work begins on the report which is compiled by department heads and members, drawn together by division chairmen, and when constructed into a study report, submitted to a small group of colleagues in the Northwest Association, who will later visit the school. Copies of this report are available on reserve in the library and in each faculty office building.

The committee, chaired by James Taylor, President of the College of Southern Idaho, consists of nine members from various colleges throughout the Northwest region (one of six in the country) and an Executive Chairman, James Bemis, from the Commission on Higher Schools. Each member is responsible for one of the following areas on campus: Administration; Business Administration; Law Enforcement; Physical Education, Athletics; Sciences, Math-

ematics; Ethnic Studies, Community Services; and Health Occupations. Accompanying the group will be presidents from two Canadian colleges to observe the evaluation proceedings.

Committee meets

While here, the committee will use the Northwest Room for their meetings and work area, and any interested instructor or student wishing to meet with any member may do so, by appointment, by contacting Mrs. Hildebrand in the Library, ext. 683. Chairman Taylor will be available for conferences, by appointment, on Wednesday, March 15 in the Olad Faculty Library.

An informal, no host get-together Tuesday at "Johnny's on the Mall" restaurant will also allow interested members of the campus community to talk with people of the evaluation committee. From 5 to 6:30 p.m. a social hour will be held and dinner will be available afterwards for those who

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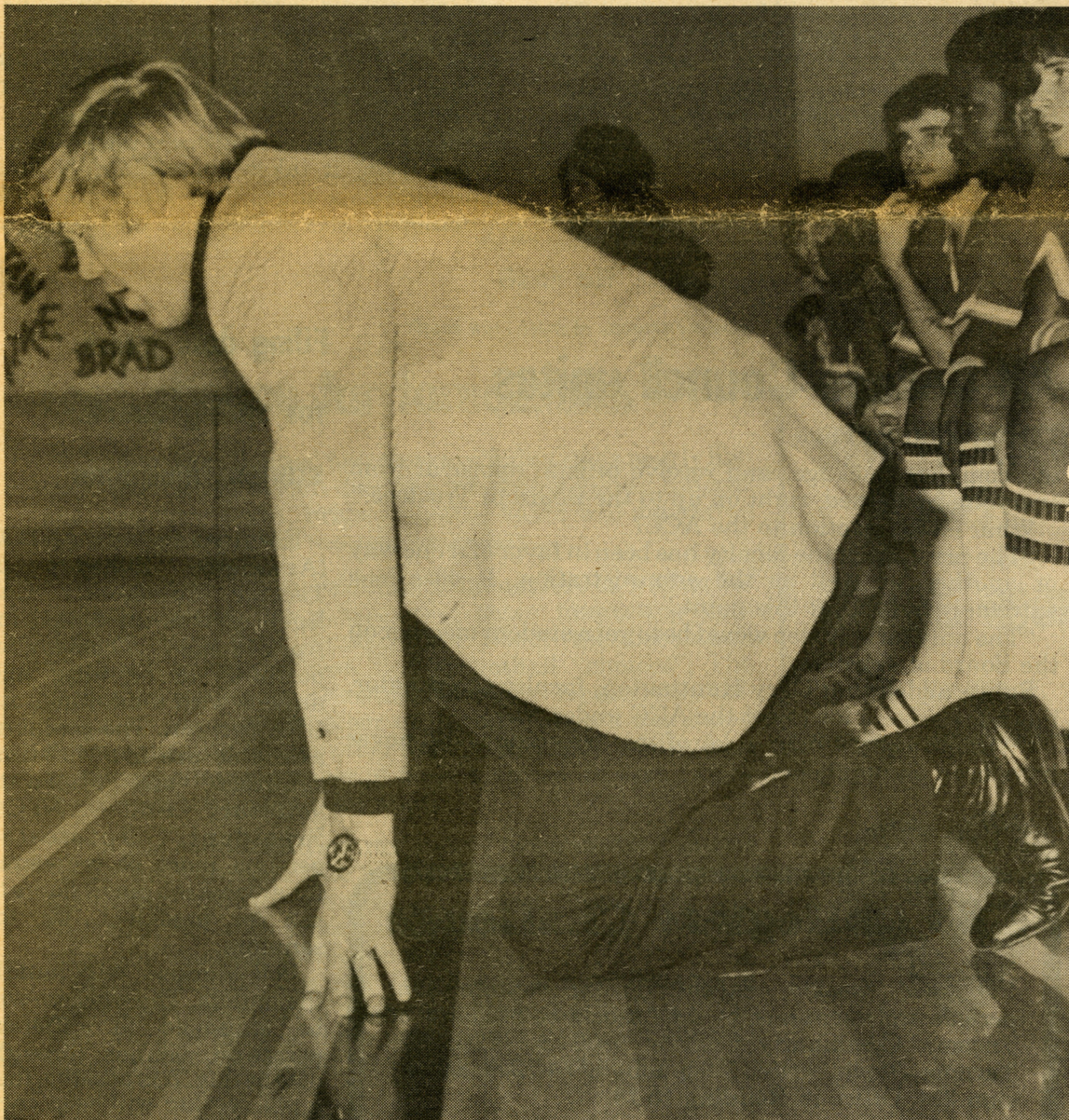
Beginning Tuesday, TCC will undergo a three-day examination by the Evaluation Committee from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools to determine its status for re-accreditation. This is a process which is repeated about every five years.

The purpose of the ten member committee is to compare the school's intended goals, (as set forth in its self-evaluation report of a year ago), to the actual practices in its normal routine, which they will observe first hand while on campus. The visitation, originally scheduled for last fall, was postponed because of the strike.

Richard Falk, Assistant to the President, headed the self-evaluation survey which covered twenty-five divisions on campus, including the student government, a unique addition to such reports. Each department had to surmise its purpose and present evidence of meeting that purpose, according to Dr. Falk.

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. IX No. 16 March 8, 1974



"He can't believe they won the whole thing". Don Moseid's TCC basketball team won the state title last weekend. For additional pictures and a story, see page 10.

Titan banquet honors titlists

A reception banquet for the state community college basketball champs will be held in the cafeteria March 21 at 2 p.m. according to program co-chairmen Jay Wilcox and Tom Pantley.

All members of the TCC campus community, along with the general public are invited to attend the event which will honor the Titans

in recognition of their Northwest Championship which they won at Walla Walla last weekend.

Among the invited guests will be Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston and the TCC Board of Trustees.

Head coach Don Moseid will present team awards to members of the 1973-74 squad.

"We wanted to do something to show our appreciation and recognition for the accomplishments made by this year's team," Wilcox concluded.

The reception is a joint effort sponsored by all factions of the campus community in recognition of the team's efforts.

Past parking fines voided

Special: Dr. Ford announced late Tuesday today, March 8, all parking fines on campus are cancelled. He said that this is necessary at this time to clear up the confusion and possible inequities that developed during Fall and Winter

quarters. He warned, however, that no changes have been made in campus traffic regulation and enforcement. In other words, citations issued beginning Monday, March 11, must be paid as per campus regulations.

All College Council to provide unified effort

"This will make us one of the foremost colleges in the country. We are already looked upon as a model in the state of Washington by being able to successfully budget our finances. This is probably one of the most significant issues to happen in the next 10 years."

Hal Smith, student senator at TCC, and chairman of the proposed All College Council, gave some history and future intentions of the new program.

"The main purpose of the All College Council is to give all of the different groups on campus equal input, and the chance to make decisions on issues and goals for the whole college."

"It will be making a unified effort and allowing the board to be more efficient. The entire campus will benefit, not just one or two groups."

Will Smith have a certain position on the new council?

"Once it gets rolling, I would hope to be appointed to some type of position. Hopefully, the program will be implemented by the end of the spring quarter. It will run from the first Monday in October to the first Monday of the following October. It should be efficiently going by October, but hopefully we can get it going by May."

"At the present time, I'm coordinator in charge of getting the program together. This involved research at Green River concerning the ACC at their school. I drew up the rough draft of our proposal, which was taken to the Senate workshop and further amended. From there it went to the faculty, primarily Ed Zimmerman. I held a meeting with Zimmerman, took his input and received Dr. Falk's input, then brought that back to the Senate, made changes, and finalized the third draft."

"All of this was presented to the Administrative Council, the present advisory board, which also will be replaced by the new ACC."

"The next step was to get all inputs and feedback, finalize

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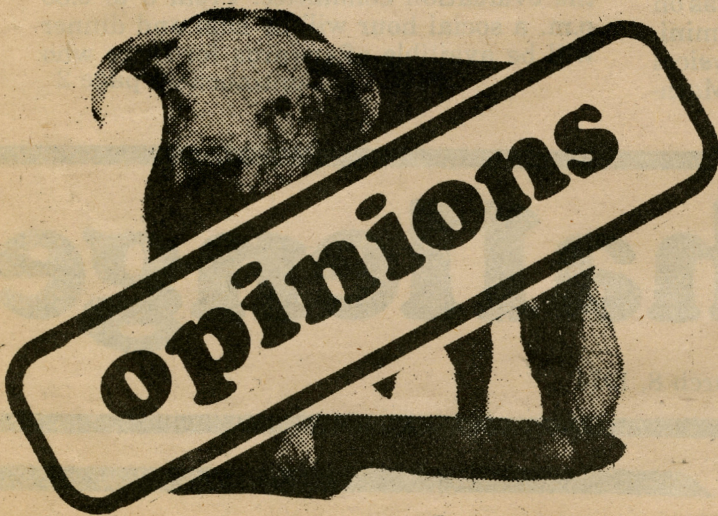
March 8, 1974

letters letters

Dissidents make me 'board'

With this being my last issue as CHALLENGE editor, a quick look over the last two quarters seemed to fit. From September until now I have seen turmoil turned into ideas, and ideas turned into action. I have seen much progress made on this campus.

The uncertainty of a strike led to the relative security of a two-year pact with the faculty, and a chance to rebuild. The proposed All-College Council will give decision making power to faculty, staff, and students. Soon the entire campus will be involved in a spring festival project which will show the community that TCC is indeed alive and well and living between 12th and 19th on Mildred. I have seen much progress at this school.



"It's no Bull"

Unfortunately, one member of our Board of Trustees has not seen what other campus leaders have seen. Unfortunately, his blindness was described in last week's News Tribune.

Dewey Tuggle stated on page one of last Friday's Tribune that distrust among factions of this campus threatened to rip it apart, and he suggested "a coming together of the dissidents" (meaning the Board, administration, faculty, staff, and student leaders).

These statements show how totally uninformed Dr. Tuggle is, when it comes to the operation of this school. Campus leaders are not tearing TCC apart. There are more work committees involving all factions of the campus now than ever before. And as for a call for a meeting of the "dissidents," Dr. Tuggle may have been grandstanding, because just such a meeting took place a few weeks ago. Present were Trustee head Don Anderson, Dr. Ford, Faculty leader Ed Zimmerman, and ASTCC President Judy Gomez.

It is not surprising that Dr. Tuggle is so uninformed because he spends so little time here. Ms. Gomez stated that in her two years at TCC she has not seen him at one campus function. When on campus, Dr. Tuggle is either at a Board meeting or in the Administration Building. There is a great view of the mountain from the 'Ad' building, but one can not see many students from there.

The Board of Trustees should serve to guide the school, and in fact most Board members, especially Anderson and Tim O'Grady do take the time to get involved with TCC.

But Dr. Tuggle apparently has a different view of his duties. At a past Board meeting, Ms. Gomez reports that Dr. Tuggle said, "**Board members do not have the time to find out what the concerns of the campus are.**" If they do not have the time for that, what in the world is their use?

There may in fact be dissension at TCC. But if so it appears to be on the part of just a few people, like Dr. Tuggle, who for some reason do not want to see students, faculty, administration, and staff working together.

But together they will remain, for it is too late to stop that kind of progress.

Tom Pantley
Editor

Coach challenges Bushman

Editor
Collegiate Challenge
Dear Sir:

In response to Mr. Bushman's letter in the March 1 CHALLENGE, I did not "... regard girls who want to play baseball as inferior." As any of my students will tell you I make it very clear that the female is the superior sex of our specie. Unfortunately, because of tradition, court rulings, laws, shower facilities, etc. women have not been allowed to participate in numerous sports. If you will re-read Mr. Allen's article you will notice

that the comment was made "humorously." Where's your sense of humor Mr. Bushman? Obviously you have one because your letter was very funny.

As far as being reprimanded, I don't think I'll sleep tonight and I'll buy my parking sticker on Monday.

Also I'd like to clear up my one more thing. There's only one way to spell my name. **SHULENBARGER.**

Sincerely & properly reprimanded,
J. Shulenberg

Re-accreditation determines future

Continued from Page 1

wish to stay.

When the committee's study of TCC has concluded, they will form a report with their opinions and recommendations concerning the school's operations and submit it to the Association.

Campus tours

In order to make their opinion, the group will tour the campus, talking to students, faculty and staff to get a general feeling of the school's procedures. Its intent is to view the college campus in its everyday routine, and was therefore, postponed until well after the strike so that objective answers could be expected from those interviewed. The fact that a strike did take place will not figure in the committee's report, as it is considered only a mechanical obstacle, rather than a drop in the school's educational standards.

"Schools are rarely turned down for re-ac-

creditation, unless their standards have fallen considerably," explained Dr. Falk, "and I am very confident that TCC will be approved. It contains an outstanding staff and set of programs, and we have always taken the accreditation process seriously."

Eventual closing

"Accreditation protects the students rights to be able to transfer their credits to another college," stated Falk, "and no school wants to lose it. The procedure is a voluntary and candid one, where one's colleagues are making the evaluation. It is not a governmental, rubber-stamp organization, as many people think, but is very constructive."

Following the committee's report to the Association, it takes approximately three months before the college is notified as to whether its accreditation has been renewed.

All College Council unites

Continued from Page 1

the complete package, and receive official approval from everyone concerned, right on up to the Board of Trustees."

What is the reaction to the ACC?

"The majority of the faculty has been in favor of it one way or another, as well as the administration. It does look extremely hopeful at this point."

"The only further step would be to get a student member on the Board of Trustees."

Smith added that Gary Huntington, faculty coordinator, has done quite a lot to get the ACC under way.

"Without Gary's help, a lot of this planning could never have been accomplished."

Filing date nears for spring quarter student elections

Elections for new ASTCC (Associated Students of Tacoma Community College), officers are slated for April 16 and 17. There are six positions to be filled and anyone with a minimum 2.0 GPA can run. The positions available are four full-time senators, one alternate senator, and ASTCC President. Interested persons must be registered for at least ten credit hours to run for president, six for senators.

Poll workers will handle the ballots. The workers will be stationed at different points on campus throughout the day. It is possible that a poll worker will be in each class building during the day, and in one class building at night. Speeches and campaign posters will be approved after April 5, which is the last filing day for anyone that wishes to run in the election.

Ray Miller, Student Activities Program Advisor, said, "Working in student government takes time and hard work. The job is one of responsibility. Student Government at TCC works at being professional rather than being amateurish. The main reason being there is a job to be done."

The Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone LO 4-7200, Extension 254. Office in Building 15-18.

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PROGRAMS

STUDENT

Today — This weeks movie in the Little Theater will be "Jimmy Hendrix at Berkley" plus a co-hit. The movie will be shown at noon and 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 9 — The first big fund raising event for the student community center building . . . the Renaissance Feast. Food includes roast duck and rice. Entertainment will be geared for that period. For tickets contact Student Programs at ext. 218 or go to Building 15-8. The Feast will be held in the TCC cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 10 — The first full trophy auto cross sponsored by the TCC Sports Car Club. It will be held in the TCC parking lot at noon. Come and bring your friends.

Monday, March 11 through Friday, March 15 — is Closed week — study hard and good luck on your finals. Book swap. March 11-15 Building 15-8 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 16 — WSU Indoor Track meet. March 22 through March 31 the Winter Sports Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Aspen, Colorado. The cost is \$95 for TCC students and \$114 for non-students. For further information and reservations contact the ski club office in Building 17-A, ext 491.

Monday, March 25 — is the first golf match. TCC vs. Everett, there.

Coming events next Quarter — Book swap — April 1 through 5 in 15-8. Bring all your old books and turn them in for this quarter's supplies. Fruit Bowl Track Invitational tournament in Yakima will be held Saturday, April 6. A Practice Auto Cross will be hied at TCC on Sunday, April 7 at noon.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

Poor Boy Steak Special Freezer Pack 20-25 lbs. \$1.50/lb. T-bones, rib, sirloin, round, cube, tenderloin. 1" thick, lean, good flavor. Absolutely no DES (growth hormones). See Sue Butschun, Building 20-56.

DAVENPORT and love seat, new both \$399, davenport \$250. Can see 9-4, 220 Tacoma Avenue South, see Manager.

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.

FOR SALE: Eight channel "scanning" Police band receiver with crystals for TPD, WSP and sheriff; including antenna. AC or DC power supply. 564-2153 week-nights, or M. Matthies P.O. Box 319, Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

POLYNESIAN DANCING including Tahitian taught by Mei-Lynne Staller 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: AKC Irish setter puppies 12 weeks old. First distemper shots; quality champion bloodlines. LE 1-0732 or GR 4-7256.

WANTED: People to watch KTCC Campus News everyday 10:50 and 11:50 a.m. and Mon.-Thurs. at 8:10 p.m. on channel 6.

For Sale: Eight channel "scanning" Police band receiver with crystals for TPD, WSP, and Sheriff. Mark Matthies at 564-2153 weeknights.

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

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.

happenings

Take a step up

New steps along the hill by Building 10 will now enable students to get from the parking lot to the center campus without walking across the eroding landscape. Students in Biology 106 class, after working on the erosion and other biological problems, are asking that people use the steps to help save the hill from future erosion.

Two week book swap held

There will be a book swap for anyone interested in getting rid of their old books and getting the new ones for next quarter. The swap will be held in 15-8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks — March 11 through 22 and April 1 through 5.

Here's a decree, get your degree

Applications for any degree for Spring Quarter must be in by April 5th. Anyone who has not already done so can pick up an application form in Building 14. Anyone who will be going through ceremonies in June, but will not finish class obligations until the end of the summer MUST have their applications for graduation in very soon.

Don't be a crook, return your book

McDonald's Hamburgers has agreed to sponsor with the TCC Library an Amnesty Day. All overdue or missing library books and other materials returned to the TCC Library on Friday, March 15 will entitle the person returning them to a free hamburger and french fries at any McDonald's location. No penalties for overdue or missing materials will be charged.

The library is particularly eager to have books returned which have not been checked out. A recent inventory indicated that during the last 15 months approximately 2500 books have been taken from the library without being checked out. No questions will be asked of anyone returning these materials.

Turn on George Cole

KPEC Television (Channel 56 in Tacoma) will air a three-credit community college history course starting Monday April, 1974. The course will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. George Cole, educational television director for the state community college system, is the host for the series and William Scotfield a historian at Yakima Valley college, wrote and researched the course.

Registration information may be obtained from the Admissions Office, ext. 621.

Find a home for your poem

The National Poetry Press has announced its spring poetry competition. Closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is April 10. Each poem must be type or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of student, and also the college address. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., 90034.

happenings

Make an educated guess

Thirty-five European students will be in the Tacoma area during the month of July to study English and tour the area. Their big need right now is housing. If you will be around for that period of time and would like to sponsor a foreign student for a month, please contact either Claudia Barnes, ext. 491 or Phil Griffin, ext. 435. The host family will not have to provide all meals or transportation, but just help out with some of them and mainly provide a home for the European student to have during his stay.

If you wish to take more than one student, you are more than welcome to do so. Faculty, staff, community members and students alike are welcome to sponsor a student or two, or three . . .

Streak to Aspen

ATTENTION STUDENTS: The Winter Sports Club of Tacoma Community College invites you to join them for their Spring Vacation trip to Aspen, Colorado, for six days and nights of unbelievable skiing. They will be leaving on March 22 at 6:00 p.m. from TCC's Little Theater, and arriving in Aspen on March 23 or 24. They will be leaving Aspen March 30, arriving back at TCC's Little Theater on the 31. For a nominal cost of \$95 you will receive: Round trip transportation, six days of ski lift tickets, food and six nights of lodging at the Lift House at Aspen.

For further information contact either Mary Rickard in the Student Activities Office, or the Winter Sports Club officers in Building 17-A, Room 8.

We wooden mind your skiis

Anyone who might have some old wooden skiis at home and would like to make good use of them . . . the Winter Sports Club is asking for donations. The old wooden skiis can be cut down and converted into cross country skiis for the use of club members. For further information and donations come to Building 17-A to the Winter Sports Club office, or call ext. 491. All donations will really be appreciated.

Mirror reflects creative works

If one wants material published in the spring issue of "Mirror Northwest," the time is at hand. The publishers need poetry, drawings, photos, but especially short fiction shoties. The deadline is March 15.

The "Mirror Northwest" magazine is a cooperative effort of Washington's community colleges, and accepts material from both students and staff. They are now also considering free-lance manuscripts from all over this country and abroad. The first issue was published in the winter of 1971 at Wenatchee, but this year is being done in Bellevue.

There are three submission rules: 1) All material must be submitted through a community college instructor; 2) each submission should be identified by author, instructor and school; 3) and all manuscripts should be typed and titled. The only exception to the last rule is photos.

Send poetry and fiction to Joanne McCarthy, Building 9; and art and photography to Frank Dippolito, Building 20.

Advertisement for a tavern at 8601 So. Tacoma Way. Features a logo with a mountain scene and text: "Join Us", "2 for 1 Happy Hour on Draft Beer and most Wine 4-6 Week Days", "Super Spaghetti feast", "Sundays 4-9 p.m. ALL YOU CAN EAT 75¢".



Though deserted now, the campus garden project will be alive again this spring.

Campus garden grows community help

The TCC Garden Project is under way once again this year, despite the early problems with which it was faced. The Audubon Society had objected to the original proposal that the garden plot be doubled in size, citing ecological reasons. They have, however, given approval to plans for a smaller addition to be made to the original plot. The Audubon Society originally feared that the wildlife, predominantly rabbit and red fox, would leave the area if the natural terrain was changed as the original proposal demanded.

The garden is located in the strip of undeveloped land between the gym and Pearl street. The Audubon Society is confident that the new proposal of the smaller

addition will have little or no effect on the ecology of the area.

The garden is financed by Student Government which provides a maximum of \$200 for tilling and expansion. Tilling is expected to get underway promptly. The land can be farmed by any person who wishes to reserve space in the project, with special provisions made for TCC students to help with the cost of seed and fertilizer. The long range purpose is for all gardeners to share their crops with a needy family or charity agency. Space will be allocated on a priority basis in the following order: 1) returning gardeners 2) students and 3) the general public. Those wishing to reserve a space in the garden can do so by calling ext. 225.

Honan-Honan serve public

by Audrey Brady

TCC Senator Patricia (Patty) Honan is nearing the end of her year's term in office. She was elected by the student body.

Her father, John A. Honan, has just begun a career as a state representative, appointed by a committee to fill the vacancy left by Thomas Swayze in the 26th congressional district.

Patty outranks her father in title, time in office and in being elected by her constituents, rather than appointed.

There the major differences end. Patty is taking a course in law enforcement, which leads to a career as a policewoman or probation officer. Her father too has always been interested in law and politics, making his first try at public office in the last election. He ran for state representative against C. W. (Red) Beck, and was defeated mainly because his opponent was firmly ensconced and in his own territory.

Outdoor girl

Patty is primarily an outdoor girl, often walks to school, loves to swim, ski and play football. At Aquinas High School, she was a star football player and graduation went back to coach the defensive team. She knows all the plays and terms and cannot be torn away from a football game on TV. She also loves to read — anything and everything. She is a most compassionate person, with an empathy for the underdog and the elderly. For a while Patty worked in an old people's home, often putting in extra hours. She still visits there, bringing things that she thinks the oldsters would like or just because she wants to bring some sunshine into their lives. The only thing that will take her away from all of this is her fiance, whom she will marry next June.

Representative Honan is also fond of the out-of-doors, but fishing is his favorite sport. Since the Sound is only one block from home, he fishes nearly every morning, pickling what he catches (and he catches many) or letting his wife Anne smoke some, since she does not care for the pickled variety. Every Sunday he takes the family skiing, if possible.

Close-knit

Patty is the second of five children. All of them, including the parents, attended private Catholic schools in Tacoma. They are a close-knit family, and as Patty said, "very proud of their father."

Honan did not attend college, but went to California after high school and found a job as a cook in a restaurant. Of this he has said, "I thought I was the greatest restaurant cook in the world at age 18." Evidently he was not the greatest, and did odd jobs until 1942 when he joined the army, serving in Europe during World War II.

After the war, he and his brother Bob established Honan's Restaurant in downtown Tacoma, between Broadway and St. Helen's. It is famed for its corned beef sandwiches and a favorite luncheon place for downtown business and professional men.

Past president

Honan is past president of the Pierce County Restaurant Association, past Vice-President of the state Restaurant Association and a former business agent for the Culinary Workers' Union No. 61 of Tacoma.

Both father and daughter take their offices seriously. Patty, during her year as a TCC Senator, has been active on the Food Services Committee, helped with the newsletter to students asking for their opinions and interests and has been in close communication with other students.

Representative Honan, in his onemonth in office before its recessed, already made his voice heard in the state house, as he has been preparing for this job for a long time. He is on the Social and Health, Local Government, and Parks and Recreation Committees. He has already initiated an amendment to a bill to provide money to improve the old soldiers' home in Orting. He has sent out five mini-questionnaires to his constituents via newspaper, asking for their advice on various matters. He wants to represent the people of the 26th district and is not going to let anyone take his seat away from him without a fight.

The "Bremerton Sun" quotes him as saying, "I am happy as a clam to finally make it to the marble halls even though it was by appointment," and "We need smaller government — not bigger. I'd like to see it slowed down a bit." The "Sun" says he is definitely not a "birdwatcher," and looks upon the needs of the working man ahead of the desire for an unspoiled environment.

15th Century Renaissance Feast

Roast Duck
Wild Rice
Magician

TCC Cafeteria

March 9th
7:30 pm - 10:30

Fund Raising for Student Union Building

\$6.00 single

\$10.00 couple

Buy your tickets in Buildings 17A & 15-8 8am-4pm
15th Century Costume Optional !!!



Skate With Your Date

Lakewood Ice Arena

7310 Steilacoom Blvd. SW
JU 8-7000

Studies lab provides ethnic awareness

by Rick McGahan

The Ethnic Studies Lab, which was started in the fall of 1970 by Carl Brown, Minority Affairs Director, has proved to be a success in creating an identity awareness among minorities.

Larry McIntosh, Dept. head, pointed out that the knowledge gained through the schools in our country black, American Indian, Chicano is white oriented. Which means, if a

Larry McIntosh, Dept. head, pointed out that the knowledge gained through the schools in our country is white oriented. Which means, if a black, American Indian, Chicano or Asian American wanted to learn about this own particular culture, his searching would take him out of the public school system. This led to the making of a lab where anyone may go to expand his knowledge of the different peoples in our society.

Since its inception, the lab has catered to various institutions from as far north as Whidby Island Naval Base, south to Clark College in Vancouver.

The lab, located in Building 1, has a variety of audio-visual equipment to help teach classes and individuals the history, customs, and languages of the different cultures in our society. Tutoring is also available for those unable to go to the lab.

A booklet, published frequently by the lab, lists the many films, (sound and silent), records, tapes, and transparencies available for the asking. The context of the materials range from a filmstrip about the "Heritage of Slavery" to a 40 volume tape bank on how to speak Swahili.

"We (Ethnic Lab Personnel) expect to continue to expand and educate," said McIntosh, in order to let an individual of a minority group to maintain his own ethnic identity.



photo by Hap Newsom

In an attempt to create an awareness of an identify for minorities, the Ethnic Studies Lab has reached many people from this campus and elsewhere.

Veterans corner

In reference to our Bill in the U.S. Government, the following update is furnished: House Resolution #12628, Veterans' Education and Rehabilitation Amendments of 1974 passed the House of Representatives on 19 of February 74 with 382 yeas, 0 nays, and 47 Congressmen not voting. On 21 February 74 the Bill was read twice in the Senate and was then referred to the Senate Committee on Veteran Affairs. The Bill provides for a 13.6 percent increase in educational benefits, increasing the time during which a veteran must complete his or her training from 8 years after discharge or release from active duty to 10 years, making it possible for a veteran to receive up to 6 months refresher training provided the veteran begins training within 12 months and the training is continuous. Further information will be made available upon receipt from the Hill.

Are you tired of the run-around we are getting from Washington State Legislature on the improvement of the State Vietnam Veterans' Bonus Bill? During the last State session the Bill was tabled! But, by no means is the bill dead. The only way we are going to assist in passage of the Bill is to WRITE LETTERS to:

Representative Bagnoriol
Ways and Means Committee
Olympia, WA 98504

Rep Bagnoriol opposes the Bill. With individual letters sent to him in support of the Bill, it would seem to me that it would have a better chance of passage. The next State session of Congress will convene in April. Prepare and mail your letters prior to April 1974.

Don't forget that your educational benefits stop at the end of the Spring Quarter since the Summer Quarter is not considered part of the academic year. If you are planning to attend school during the Summer Quarter, you should pre-enroll at least 45 days in advance of the Summer Quarter. This will allow your checks to continue without interruption.

Dave Wicks
Office of Veterans Affairs

Loud Speaker Sale

Buy from the factory freight damaged and reject speakers. All fully warranted electrically. Example: 12" 3 way \$33, 15" 3 way \$44. Garrand Changer complete \$29.50. AM-FM Stereo Receiver \$49.80. Similar savings on Sony JVC Nivico, Garrand, etc.

JOHNZER PRODUCTS 22638 85th S. Kent
PHONE: 854-5942

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE — MAIN CAMPUS

DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER 1974

Monday, March 18

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:
10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.

Test Period:

10:00 - 12:00 noon
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:
9:00 a.m. (includes Bio. 102 I Chem. 101)
12:00 noon
3:00 p.m.

Test Period:

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:
8:00 a.m. (includes Chem. 100, Sec. B & Rad.Phys. 108)
11:00 a.m. (includes Biology 111)
2:00 p.m.

Test Period:

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 21

The following Tuesday class will meet for tests at the appointed time:

Physical Education 190 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Notes:

1. ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY COURSES AND OTHER ONE CREDIT COURSES WILL HAVE THEIR FINALS DURING THE LAST REGULAR CLASS PERIOD.
2. ART CLASSES WHICH MEET TWF OR TTHF, READING 110 and 111, AND THE HUMAN RELATIONS CLASSES WILL HOLD EXAMINATIONS ACCORDING TO THE MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE ABOVE.
3. EXAMINATIONS FOR SATURDAY CLASSES AND RESPIRATORY CARE 120* and 133* WILL BE HELD DURING THE LAST SCHEDULED CLASS PERIOD.
4. THE MATH LAB WILL BE OPEN FROM MONDAY (3/18/74) THROUGH THURSDAY (3/21/74) FOR INSTRUCTION AND TESTING.

EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, March 18

All classes meeting M-W or Monday or Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.:
All classes meeting Mondays only at 6:00 p.m.:

Test Period:

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19

All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday or Thursday at 7:00 p.m.:

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

All classes meeting MTWTh at 5:50 or 6:00 p.m.:

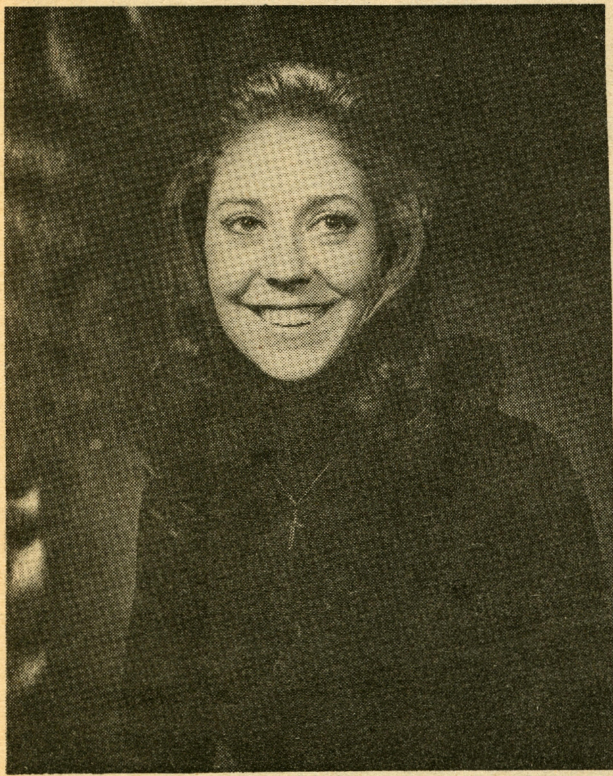
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Resource Center hours during finals week will be as follows:

March 18 through 20 - 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
March 21 and 22 - 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (closed in evening)
March 23 (Saturday) - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Talents vie for financial, personal rewards. . .

The last group of finalists will be selected tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Awaiting the contestants is a \$1.00 scholarship, and to the new Miss Pierce County, \$3000 in wardrobe and grants. Tickets for tonights round are on sale for \$3.00. Photos by Dave Carnahan.



Betty Cunningham



Linda Ahrendsen



Debby Klufetos



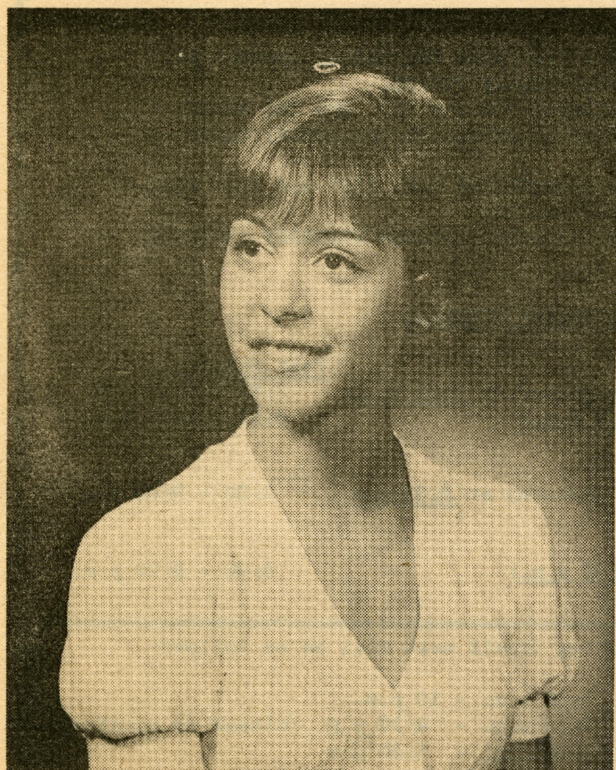
Karen Evans



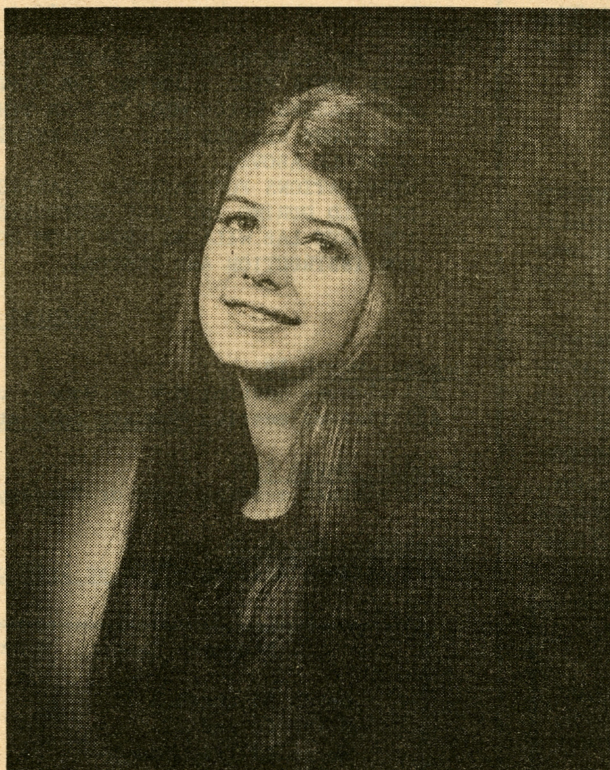
Consuela Wesly



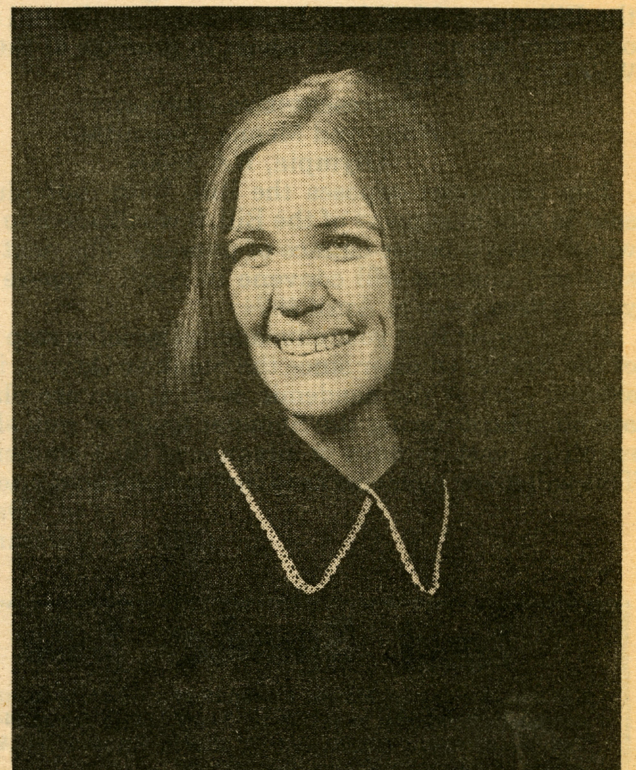
Gail Sabalaska



Lucia Corsi

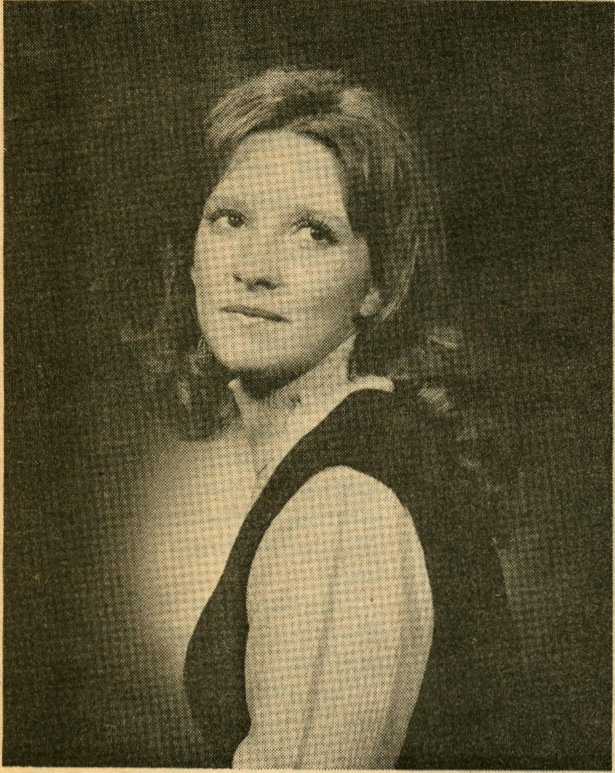


Gay Leonard



Debbie McSwain

Who will be Miss Pierce County for 1974?



Kathi Kleinsasser



Anna Maria Bertucci



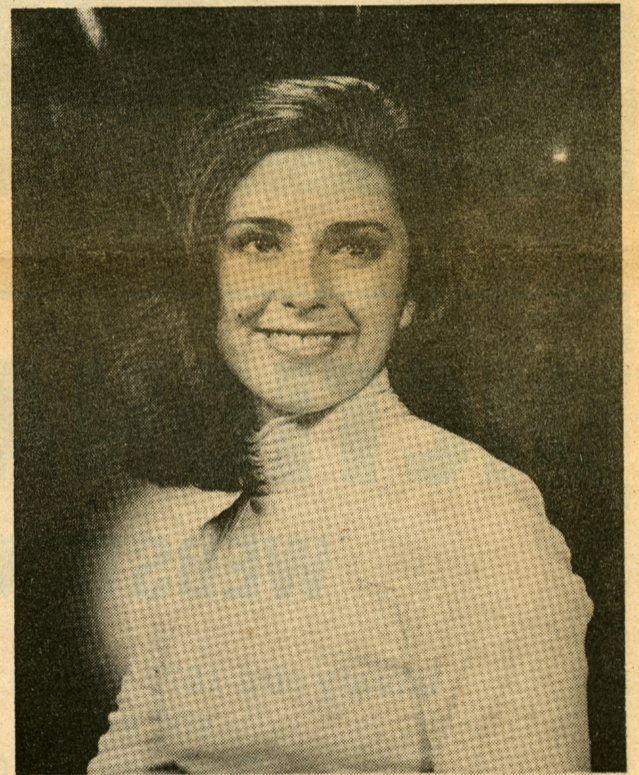
Barbara Hazard



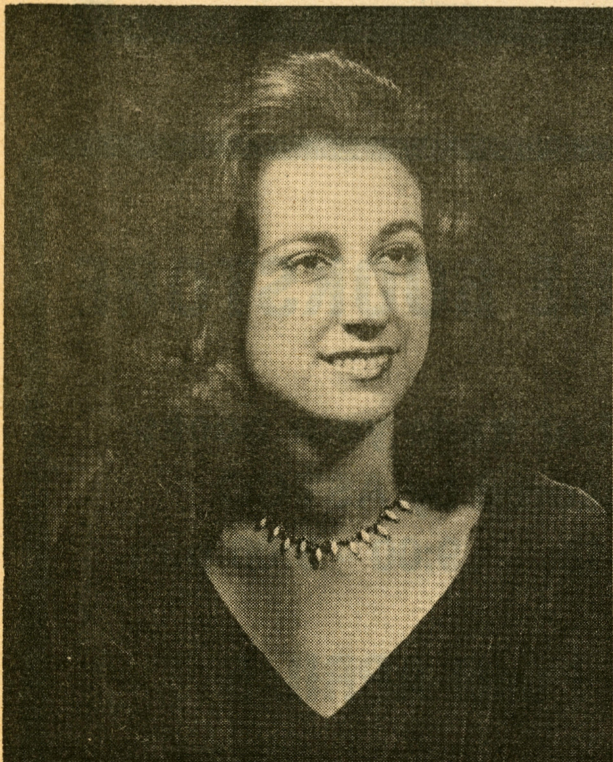
Cindy Hemming



Vicky Plummer



Sharon Lambert



Vickie Cole



Stephanie Phillips



Connie Cecanti

Feast helps fund campus-community center



Such royalty as above will be in attendance at the Renaissance Feast, Saturday.

photo by Tom Pantley

Student Programs at Tacoma Community College is sponsoring a "Renaissance Feast" on March 9th at TCC.

Students are working toward earning money for the Campus Community Center. The feast is one method of raising extra funds for the building. Students are sponsoring, decorating, cooking, and taking complete charge of this event in which wild rice and roast duck will be served.

Entertainment of the Renaissance period will be offered, including a Magician and an Early Music Calliope.

The Stadium High School Madrigal Singers will also perform.

The event will be staged in the TCC Cafeteria, Building 11, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Buildings 17-A and 15-8 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at TCC.

The atmosphere is 15th Century, so dress accordingly, if you wish.

There is no foundation behind a "streaker."

an editorial insult

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Transcendental Meditation a restful alertness

"The aim of American Education is an age of such rapid change should be to do what it can to help everybody gain complete possession of all his powers . . . This is the only possible aim." Robert M. Hutchins.

Certainly all the branches of knowledge have their fascination and their important place in the growth and maintenance of a society. Because each branch of knowledge offers efficiency in life in a specific field, each branch is important both to the individual seeking a comprehensive understanding of life and to the well-being and progress of society. But in an age of such rapid change as ours, knowledge given or gained today may be obsolete or irrelevant tomorrow. At the rate at which knowledge is growing, by the time the child born today graduates from college, the amount of knowledge in the world will be four times as great. By the time that same child is fifty years old, it will be thirty-two times as great, and 97 percent of everything known in world will have been learned since the time he was born.

In **The Science of Being and Art of Living** Maharishi Mahesh Yogi gives his definition of the purpose of education:

"The purpose of education is to culture the mind of the man so that he can accomplish all his aims in life. Education, to justify itself, should enable a man to use the full potential of his body, mind and spirit. It should also develop him the ability to make the best use of his personality, surroundings, and circumstances so that he may accomplish the maximum in life for himself and for others."

Uncertain world

Students are being asked to absorb and produce more and more, to live in a world that is uncertain, often meaningless, often repugnant. As the demands on them increase, nothing is offered to increase their abilities, to provide added intelligence, energy or emotional stability. There is no course to provide the students with what they really want and need. If there were a complete and successful method of self-development available in the schools by which an individual could "gain complete possession of all his powers," education would fulfill its purpose and the schools would be at peace.

There simply has been no successful way to raise the level of human life.

The dream of individual fulfillment and social harmony through education has failed because, although every person in our country goes through approximately 12

years of schooling, he is not given **education** — he does not come into complete possession of all his powers for living a full, useful and harmonious life.

Efficiency

Fulfillment in life requires efficiency in all fields of life's activity; fulfillment of scholarship means efficiency in a highly specialized branch of learning. Unfortunately there seems to be not enough time for both, and this conflict can only deepen with the further expansion of knowledge.

What is missing from education, then, is an effective system or technique to improve our capacity for creative, intelligent action. We have known no successful process to expand the ability of the heart for love and human kindness, no way to help an individual attain full use of his potential for dealing effectively with all situations of life.

The science of creative intelligence is emerging in response to this challenge of our times. The student support which is generating this emergence is based in part on a growing realization that despite all the elaborate theories and intellectual structures, the ultimate answer to basic fulfillment will be simple, not complex; inner, not external; natural, not synthetic.

Full value

The thrust of the Science of Creative Intelligence is toward unfolding the full value of the subjective phase of knowledge. All knowledge includes two sides, a subjective and an objective, the knower and the known. Objects of knowledge abound; the "knowledge explosion" doubles every few years the amount of knowledge available to man. But man's mind, the container of knowledge, does not expand at an equivalent rate. In order for man not to be overwhelmed by the fast pace of life, the burden of decisions and responsibilities, too much fragmented knowledge, too much input of information, an increase in subjective development is imperative.

The Science of Creative Intelligence is defined as follows:

A science is a systematic investigation by means of repeatable experiment to gain useful and testable knowledge.

Creativity is the cause of change and is present everywhere at all times.

Intelligence is a basic quality of existence exemplified in the purpose and order of change.

Creative Intelligence is a single and branching flow of energy (creativity) and directedness (intelligence).

Knowledge of nature

The Science of Creative Intelligence is the knowledge of nature, origin, range, growth, and application of creative intelligence.

This science arose from the major discovery that there exists in every human being the constant source of intelligence, energy, and happiness. This source can be easily and systematically drawn upon by everyone for spontaneous use in everyday life through Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mehesh Yogi.

SCI fulfills the need of education by providing every individual a thorough intellectual understanding and direct experience of the pure field of creative intelligence. The Science of Creative Intelligence gives complete and practical knowledge which leads naturally to rewarding action, and fulfillment.

Transcendental Meditation is practiced for a few minutes morning and evening as one sits comfortably with eyes closed. During this time the mind experiences subtler states of thought as physiological changes occur which correspond to this refined mental activity.

"Restful alertness"

Scientists have described the period of TM as a unique state of "restful alertness" indicative of a fourth major state of consciousness as natural to man as the other three physiologically defined states — wakefulness, dreaming and deep sleep.

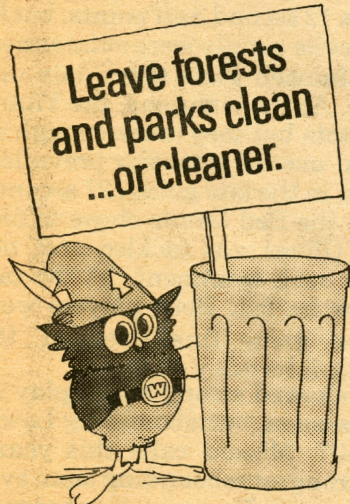
Those practicing Transcendental Meditation report this fourth state of restful alertness profoundly refreshing, both physically and mentally. Accumulated tension and fatigue which hinder efficient functioning of the nervous system are dissolved in a natural way; the result in increased energy and developed creative intelligence, more inner stability and improved clarity of perception at all levels of experience.

Regular practice of Transcendental Meditation insures the harmonious and balanced development of life. The practical benefits of Transcendental Meditation enable one to enjoy living in the sustained freedom of increasing achievement and fulfillment.

We have invited to the campus for a special lecture, Chairman of the Students International Meditation Society for Western Washington to further explain the relationship between consciousness and education and how they can both be improved. The meeting will be held March 12, at 3 in Building 8.

Mozart's Requiem will be performed by the TCC choral group on March 12, not March 2 as previously advertised. The full program will include an orchestra, chorus and four soloists. The cost is free.

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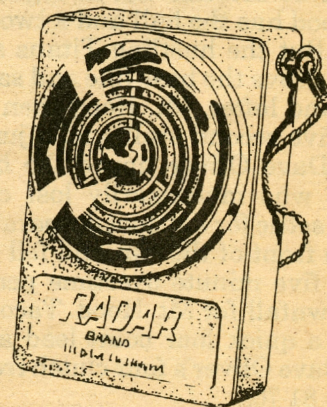


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Juniel wins MVP

Desire and confidence nets state cage crown for Titans

by Terry Bichsel

The Tacoma Titans found out what its all about last Thursday through Saturday, and came up with a state championship. They put three days of desire and confidence, along with some good old togetherness to achieve the milestone. The crown is head coach Don Moseid's second in his realm as the Titan boss.

The Titans, getting the number two berth from the Puget Sound Regional on a lost coin flip with Edmonds, wound up with probably the toughest schedule of any of the eight teams except for Fort Steilacoom. The Fort went into the tournament as the number three team in the Puget Sound.

Tacoma was pitted against the defending state champion, Mt. Hood, in the first game of the tourney last Thursday afternoon. That game typified tournament action to come, as the Titans chased Mt. Hood into overtime to defeat them.

The two teams had met earlier in the season, in the Bellevue tournament. There, they both advanced into the final game. Ironically enough, it was again in overtime that the Titans became victorious.

The game started out a defensive struggle. The Titans deceptively showed a 2-3 zone but went into a man for man defense after the first pass to confuse Mt. Hood. The tactic worked to a certain degree, in that Mt. Hood took mainly perimeter shots. Tony Hopson and Perry Campbell supplied the firepower, although Hopson hit only 1 of 19 attempts. Campbell atoned for this, as he hit 17 of 30 shots, for 34 points. In the first half, Gary Juniel for Tacoma managed only six points, while Don Aaron hit for 8. Campbell was 5 for 16, and Hopson, 1 for 12.

In the second half, the Titans hoped to quickly erase the six point deficit, 34-28, and build up a big lead to force Mt. Hood into a catch up game. It took the Titans ten minutes to tie the score, and at this point, the game turned into a shoot out.

The main fireworks were coming from Gary Juniel, Perry Campbell and Donnie Aaron. Campbell got hot and launched the artillery from all corners of the court, despite the aggressive defensive efforts of Juniel. But Juniel was not to be outdone. At the other end of the floor, he was putting base and foul line line jumpers through to offset Campbell. Aaron penetrated the middle, leaving Hopson, Mt. Hood's little defensive ace, steps behind. Dave Oliver and Steve Hohansen were doing some nice board work, as they got help from reserve Tom Graham as well as Maynard Brown.

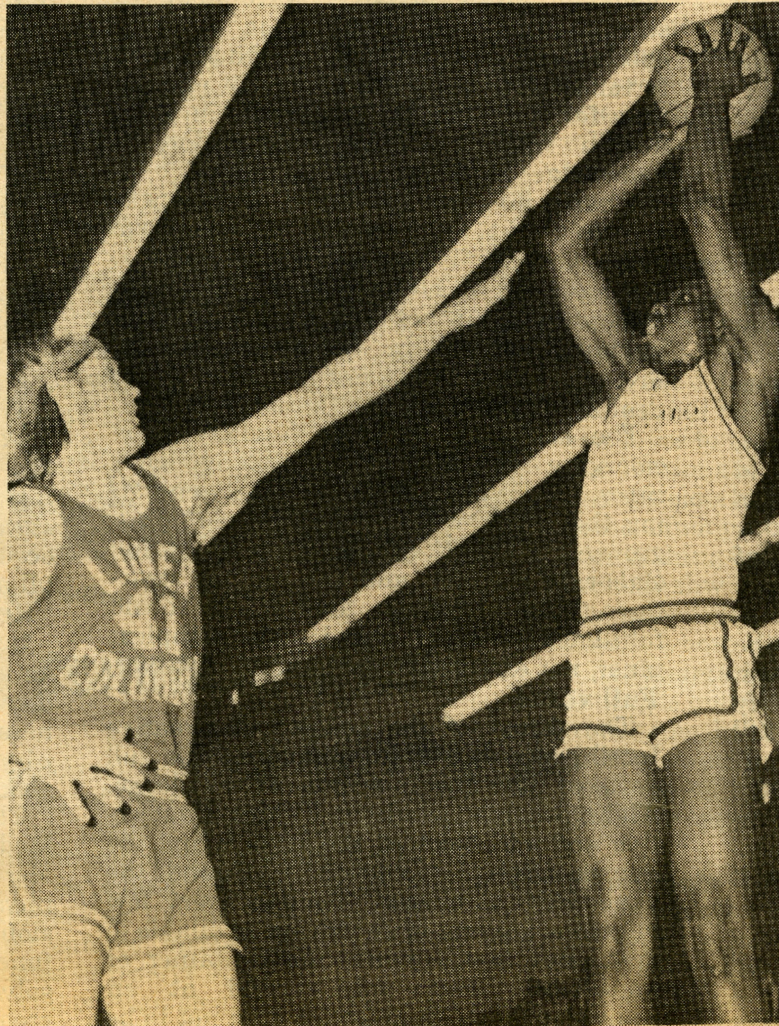
With 30 seconds left in regulation time, Mt. Hood has the ball and a two point lead, 68-66. But the hustling Titans stole it and Juniel drove the base line and sank a flying one hand lofter. Mt. Hood then was called for a five second stall, and a jump ball ensued. Dave Oliver tipped the ball to Don Aaron who momentarily lost control and had to settle for a 30 foot desparation shot. It hit the front of the rim and fell short.

The five minute overtime period spelled the downfall for Mt. Hood. Tacoma jumped out to a quick four point lead and held on with Dave Oliver's four clutch free throws to win it, 81-76.

Campbell led all scorers with 34 points, on 17 of 30 attempts. Juniel followed with 25 second-half points and wound up with 31, hitting on 14 of 22. Aaron had 24 points, as well as the best defensive effort in holding Tony Hopson to just two points, well below his 18 plus average. Hopson, however, dished out 14 assists. Oliver led the Titans with 16 rebounds. Johansen has 10, and Graham muscled 6.

TACOMA 59 OLYMPIC 50

On virtue of its 73-64 triumph over Fort Steilacoom, the Olympic Rangers advanced to the semi-finals against the Titans in a 7 p.m. battle. Olympic, with the state's best



Swish, then slice

Above, Gary Juniel (22) hits another two-pointer enroute to his MVP performance at the State tourney last weekend at Walla Walla. Below, Mark Stricherz starts victory celebrations with a mean pair of scissors.



season record of 22-3 going into the tourney were tabbed by most as the team to beat. Tacoma split with the Rangers in their two previous encounters, each winning at home.

The game turned out to be the lowest point output for any two teams throughout the tournament. But the hot-shooting of Gary Juniel plus some fine defensive work by Steve Johansen and Dave Oliver proved too much for the Rangers. Except for the last few minutes, neither team could muster

more than a five point lead.

Larry Jackson, the 6-10 standout who was the most sought after CC cager going into the tournament, had difficult times in the first half as he hit on only 3 of 12 attempts. The Titans surged to a four point lead at the break, 30-26.

In the second half, the determined Rangers kept coming at the Titans. But Juniel kept them a bay with his short jumpers and Don Aaron broke loose for four straight points to cripple the Rangers as the determined Titans forced Olympic to succumb under the pressure. Jackson hit a few short shots in the late going, but he alone could not generate any life to his team mates. He finished with 16 points, as no other Ranger scored more than eight.

Juniel finished the game with 27 points, on 11 of 18 shots and 5 for 6 from the charity line. Aaron had 12 points, including 6 for 6 from the line in the final stanza. Johansen, Oliver, and Maynard Brown collected 11, 9 and 8 rebounds respectively. The ailing Brown, slowed even more by the rugged tournament pace, still played 30 minutes. Even on one leg his contribution to the team effort was enough in itself. Tom Graham played a key reserve role as he collected 7 rebounds and two tip ins.

TACOMA 67 LOWER COLUMBIA 60

Many teams would be happy to merely play in the Northwest Community College Conference basketball championship game. The Titans weren't happy until they won it. After that, the rest is left to your imagination.

As Gary Juniel continued his heroics into the first half of the contest, his teammates, at least emotionally, stayed right with him. The result was a bunch of fired up Titans, and the state championship.

Things started slow for the Titans. It took them four minutes to unwind all the nerves, trailing 7-2. Then Juniel put the machine in gear, scoring 11 points in the next five minutes. Another spurt of nine points ensued shortly after that for a 19-13 lead. The Titans hiked the margin with another 10 in a row, followed by seven more. The Titans literally blew the Red Devils out of the gym in the first half.

At intermission, coach Don Moseid was faced with a question. Should his team try and keep up the momentum and build on the lead, or play conservatively the rest of the way to secure the win? Actually, it was the players who made the decision, and that was to try and blow them out by 30 to leave no doubt who the champion is. Caution came from Moseid as the Titans left the locker room in a frenzy with their 16 point lead, 41-25.

Moseid's cautions were a result of experience. He had a feeling something was not over, and that was the basketball game. The Red Devils made their move time after time, never giving up, until time was over. They came close, but the closest they came was six points, 53-47. Al Anderson led the surges with his 12 second half points, but he and the Red Devils simply were outmanned. Oliver and Johansen gave them only one shot each time. At the other end, the Titans forced a few shots but they make enough as their poise and overall intensity prevailed. Tempers flared in the late going, 27 seconds left in fact, as the Red Devils chose to foul intentionally. Oliver was tackled and, not accustomed to such treatment, let the tackler know how he felt. Both players were ejected, as the game finally ended, the Titans winning it handily 67-60.

The Titans showed strong board play as they have all season, outrebounding Lower Columbia, 43-37. Moseid calls this year's Titans, "the strongest rebounding team ever to play for Tacoma." Tacoma also shot well from the floor, hitting on 28 of 59 attempts, for a steady 47 per cent. Juniel hit 8 of 13

Continued on page 11

Titans emerge state champions

Continued from page 10

casts, including 14 points in the first half, to tally 18 for the game. Steve Johansen, who hadn't scored much in the two previous tourney bouts, had 13 in the first half and wound up with 21 points to take game honors. Don Aaron had 10 points to round out his tourney average to 15.3 points per game. His regular season average was 11.7.

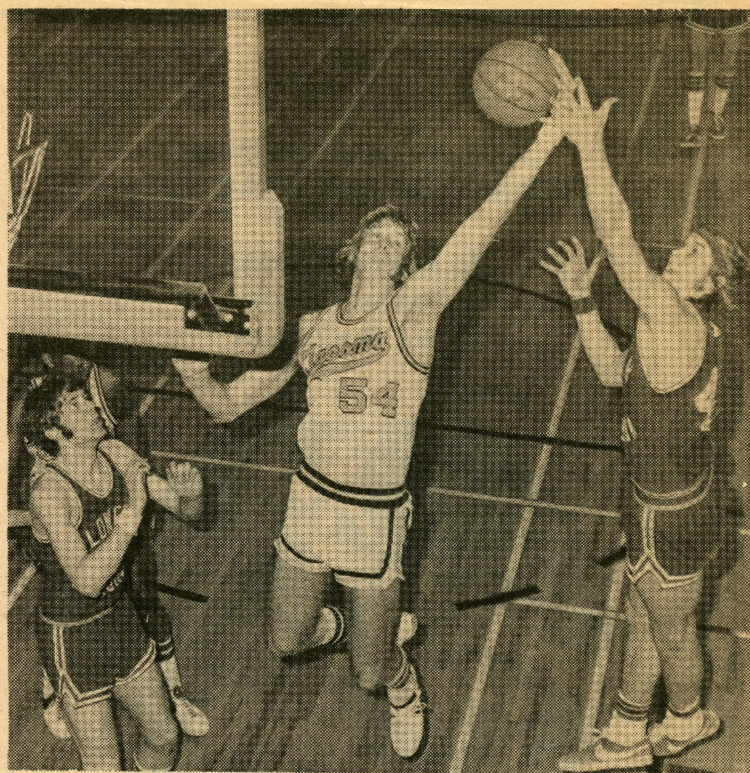
With Juniell on the all-tournament first team Randy Sundberg and John Lassich of Lower Columbia, and the gunnery specialists from Mt. Hood, Perry Campbell and Tony Hopson.

The second team was composed of Don Aaron for the Tites, Stan Nybo and Brant Gibler of Grays Harbor, Larry Jackson and Peter Nielsen, both of Olympic.

Juniell won the Phil Pesco Most Valuable Player award. He hit a sizzling 33 of the 53 shots he attempted during the games, ac-

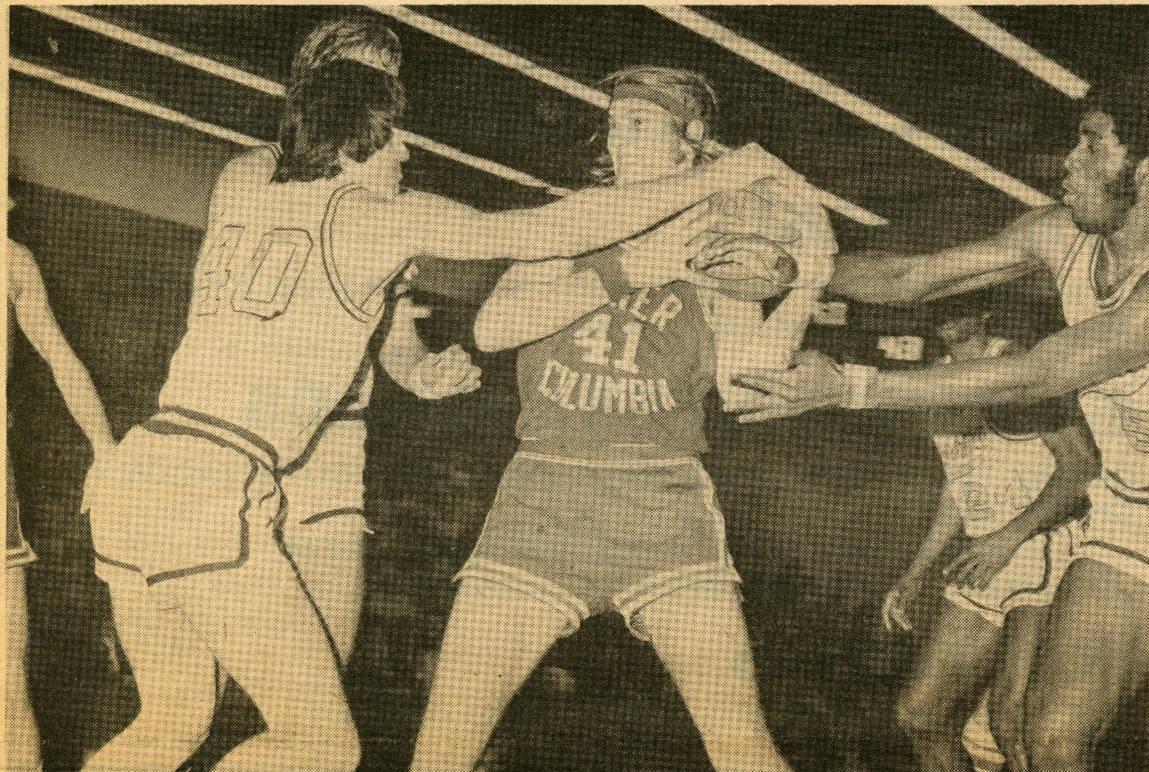
cumulating a total of 76 points. His tourney average was 25.3 ppg, compared to 15.3 regular season average.

Togetherness had to be the key for the Titans. Three do or die games in as many days put a heavy load on a team, many of whom are from far away places playing under these circumstances for the first time. The talent was there all along for the Titans to become not just a good team, but a great one. As Gary Juniell put it after receiving the MVP award, "I figured someone from Tacoma might get it, but I didn't think about that. All I wanted was to be on a championship team". The "team" concept in any sport is a sacred value, none more so than in basketball. When two "teams" play, then it may or may not be decided by individual talent. But no one person can beat a "team", ask any Titan.



She's mine

Titan Steve Johansen (54) shows determination in rebounding action with Lower Columbia's John Lasich. All photos courtesy of Walla Walla Bulletin.



Back off

Titans trip Lasich in defensive tussle.

Last chance for forecasters

Challenging Choices' four weeks of balloting is nearly history. With today's noon deadline for games played tonight and tomorrow night, Friday's fourth ballot will determine the winner and make the contest history.

Although the basketball edition did not fare as well as the football contest participant-wise, some interesting conclusions have been brought out about the basketball "choices," in comparison to the football "choices". The basketball contest may be considered as a "for men only" affair since only one member of the opposite sex has dared attempt the title. On the other hand, the football contest had an overwhelming number of female entries. In fact, two of the contest's winners were women.

The grid contest had approximately twice as many entries as the hoop contest. The number of correct choices in the basketball "choices" greatly outnumbered those in the football "choices" with some ballots holding as many as eight, nine, and even ten correct choices.

Remember girls, this is it. Your fourth and final chance at getting revenge on all of those men. Make the final ballot the best. Turn in three of those ballots with 10 predictions and the tiebreaker in Building 15-18 by 12 noon today.

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Titan Tipoff
CONGRATULATIONS!!!!
 Tom Allen
 Sports Editor
 No comment from the sport's world this week. The Tacoma Titans recent State basketball title at Walla Walla is the pinnacle of success in anyone's sporting vocabulary. So in parting, this writer will not hinder the victory celebrations, but being totally enthralled with the proceedings, will conclude with the plain, good, old and efficient phrase—CONGRATULATIONS TEAM!!!!!!

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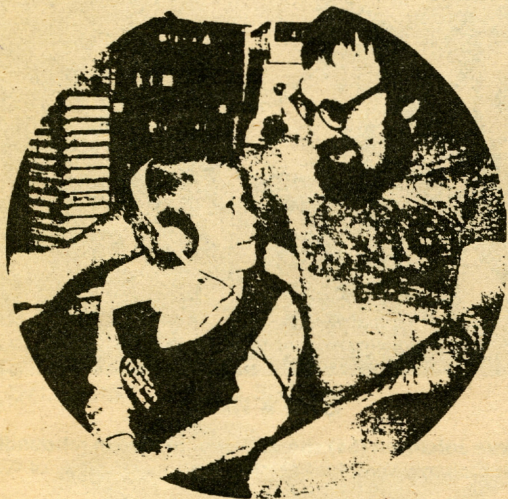
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4. Dinner for two at the fabulous "Pink Pussy Cat"!
5. Dinner for two at the "Windjammer"
6. Dinner for two at "Pier 66" — the world's most fantastic supper club overlooking the beautiful blue ATLANTIC!
7. \$100.00 credit account in your name at "She" — the swinglest singles spot in Florida! Top name entertainment seven days a week!
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