


EXTRA

Feb. 26,
1971The
Collegiate Challenge

Today
Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, noted
psychoanalyst, will speak on
"Love is Not Enough" at noon
today in Building 15, Room 8.

Vol. VI, No. 12 Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash.  12 Friday, Feb. 26, 1971

TCC to offer courses in playing bridge

By Dave Bannister

A complete new division of studies is soon to be offered at Tacoma Community College. It will be known as the Bridge Instruction Division (BID).

At a recent TCC Instructional Council meeting four faculty members: Russell Clark, physics instructor; Ed McNeal, chemistry instructor; Ivona McCabe, biology instructor; and Dale Potter, chemistry instructor introduced the plan to offer a series of courses in Bridge. These four people also make up the BID council. They ask "Why are we not given the benefit of instruction in Bridge?"

"Is it conceivable that we can go out with our degrees, knowledgeable in oriental philosophy, able to converse in Chinese, trained in telephone technique and still be capable of trumping our partners' aces?"

Bid members say that students are requesting courses in bridge almost every day and that the students should note that their degree requirements can be completed by taking courses within this division alone. The courses that are going to be offered at five credits each are as follows:

- English 160—Bridge Literature—Fiction
- English 261—Bridge Literature—Non Fiction
- Ethnic Studies 160—The Chinese Club System (Precision), Text by C. C. Wsi
- History 160—History of Bridge
- Human Relations 260—How to get along with your bridge partner
- Human Relations 261—How to get along with non-bridge players
- Math 161—Statistics and Probability in bridge

- P.E. 160—How to Shuffle
- P.E. 161—How to Deal
- Philosophy 160—Philosophy and Bridge Ethics
- Physical Science 160—Declarers Play
- Physical Science 161—Defenders Play
- Speech 160—Bidding, Standard American
- Speech 161—Bidding, Other American systems, Schenken, Kaplan Shein Wald, Jacoby, Modern
- Sociology 160—Social Bridge
- Sociology 161—Tournament Bridge
- Italian 160—Roman Club
- Italian 161—Neopolitan Club
- Italian 162—Blue Team Club, Text by Omar Sharif
- Business Machines 160—Bridge as a profession

With all of the recent hassel concerning grades at college BID has decided that no grade will be used but went on to add "Students not passing a class will receive enough punishment from the caustic comments of their partner's without a grade added to their burden. The only grades that the students will be given are: suns which is the same as an A, smiling moons, regular moons and sad moons.

Bid said, "Students will be on the Dean's list if they have a minimum of one sun and two smiling moons."

One last thing that BID felt was important was a study center for Bridge. Building 15 will be the Bridge study center.

BID council



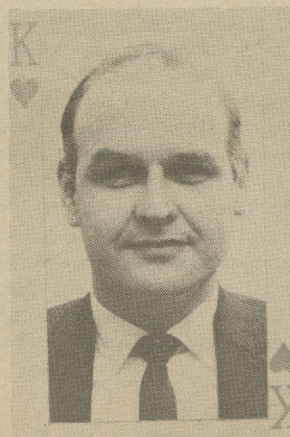
Russ Clark



Nona McCabe



Dale Potter



Ed McNeal

—Challenge staff photos by Ed Burton

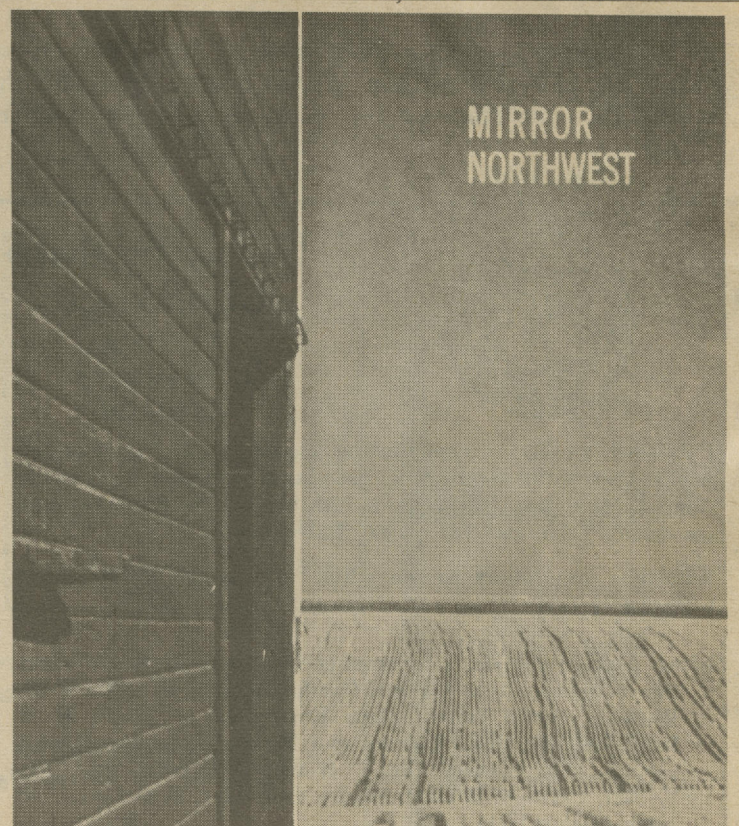
Pianist to
present a
free concert

Blossom Cohon, pianist, will present a free public recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4, in the Tacoma Community College Little Theater.

Mrs. Cohon is a doctoral candidate and a teaching assistant at the University of Washington. The recital partially fulfills the requirements for her doctoral degree. She will present the same program March 12 at the University of Washington.

Robert H. Dezell, chairman of the TCC Music Department, said TCC invited Miss Cohon to present the recital here as a community service.

Mrs. Cohon formerly taught music at Pacific Lutheran University. She holds a master's degree from Columbia University and is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, where she held a four-year fellowship with Madame Rosina Lhevinne,



Last winter's *Mirror Northwest* looked like this and it contained a lot of work from people at TCC. The deadline for the next issue of *Mirror Northwest* is March 1st. Short stories, vignettes, anecdotes, one act plays, poems and provocative graffiti are to be turned in to Mr. McLachlan in Building 20 or Mrs. McCarthy in Building 9. Photographs and paintings are to be turned into Frank Dippolito in Building 20. These three people will forward your materials on to the editors of *Mirror Northwest*.

Editorials...

Senate and paper 'rapped'

Elsewhere in this issue there is a letter referring to the recent edition of *Senate Raps* as "verbal garbage." I submit that is rather kind criticism. *Senate Raps* additionally appears to be illegal. I refer to Article VIII of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College By-Laws in reference to authorized publications. I do not find *Senate Raps* listed.

This may, in fact, be irrelevant. There may be sufficient authority embodied in our senate to affect publication. Yet, after reading the back page, I question whether there is either understanding or intelligence.

Newly appointed senator Ben Sanchez and newly elected senator Bob Zink have opened their minds for us to see . . . I have rarely seen so little.

Gentlemen: If you have so little respect for this student body; if you have so little desire to serve us with dignity, perhaps you should become newly resigned senators and allow the few of us who regrettably elected you to office to rectify our error before you become accustomed to your office and really screw things up.

—Pete Pugh

Senators: out to lunch

Does this college have a responsible student senate?

I had to ask that question last week as I walked in one-half-hour late to their regular Thursday meeting.

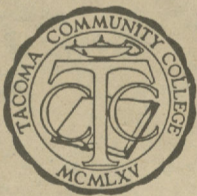
Surprise!! 1 ASB president, 3 ASB senators. It really did not matter to me how many or which ones were even there. I fully realized that the last few meetings took forever to get started, but this was ridiculous.

No excuses are really exceptable for one reason. Every week it's the same way; not enough show up, or they mosey on in when it is convenient for them.

The senators complain constantly about the apathy or the lack of interest of the student body towards the student government.

I suggest they leave the student bodys' apathy alone for awhile. They themselves have just as large a problem. In fact, it is the same problem; lack of interest, apathy, and irresponsibility.

—Cheryl Doten



The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Published weekly, except during closed weeks, examination weeks, and vacations by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. 5900 South 12th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98465, Telephone LO 4-7200, Extension 78.

Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only.

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Collegiate Challenge

February 26, 1971

cake anyone?

Dear Editor:

Regarding World Week, Black History Week, and George Washington's Birthday, the solution to our problem is as simple as ice cream and cake. Neapolitan ice cream is much prettier and more flavorful before it melts. It should be illegal to use the terms "devil's food" cake and "angel food" cake. Yes, I'm serious. We can have our cake and eat it, too. A la mode, yet!

Love and Peace
John D. Williams

Note of Thanks

Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m., we were able to share with about a hundred other people of all ages, a very enjoyable hour at the TCC Playhouse.

Here we watched the witty and colorful, "Reynard the Fox." The performances were artful, the props well chosen, and the TCC players splendidly capable of bringing the mischievous adventures of "Reynard the Fox" to life for all of us.

On behalf of myself and my family — and I'm sure the rest of the audience — Thank You, TCC Players, for a pleasing and amusing hour.

—Ted Deming, student

Legality of donation is explained to Miss Doten

Dear Miss Doten,

In regards to your editorial on the \$400 donation to WACCSG which appeared in the February 12th issue of the Challenge, we wish to offer you further information which you apparently chose not to seek.

Last December, Governor Evans sent a letter to the WACCSG State Chairman, Dave Calof, along with the opinion of the State Attorney General regarding this issue; as one of the member schools, we received a copy of that letter and its contents.

From the Attorney General's opinion:

"By letter previously acknowledged you have requested an opinion of this office concerning the status of an organization known as the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments. We have paraphrased your question as follows:

Are there any state statutory restrictions imposed upon the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments, concerning budgeting, expenditure, or supervision of its budget, comparable to those restrictions applicable to the individual community colleges of this state whose associated student bodies become members of the association?

As you have advised in your letter, the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments is a non-profit association which offers a variety of services for community college government organizations throughout the state. The range of the services includes campus-based activities such as the gathering and dissemination of information, consultation and coordination, and other community-based services including legislative representation and lobbying.

There is apparently some concern that, because the association may expend some of its funds for lobbying. It is essential to note that the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments is not, insofar as our research has disclosed, an agency created by law, nor is it created pursuant to the provisions of any state law as the official instrumentality of any community colleges or their associated student bodies. It appears to be structurally speaking, purely a private agency rendering services to its members on a contractual basis. Therefore, the due paid to the association lose their character as public funds and become the private funds of the corporation which may be expended for any of its lawful purposes. The direct answer to your question is that the budgetary and expenditure restrictions applicable to funds of the colleges and their student bodies are not applicable to the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments.

In conclusion, the direct answer to your question is that the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments is a private association and we can find no legal objection to the expenditure of its funds for any of the purposes outlined in this letter. Furthermore, subject to the qualifications outlined in your letter, there is no legal objection to the expenditures by a community college or associated student body of a community college of public funds in reasonable amounts for membership in the association, such amounts being commensurate with services actually performed by the association for which the public agency in question can lawfully contract."

Thank you, Cheryl, for concern about our action; but please ask us about our "illegal activities" next time we just might have checked out your concerns or others before having made our decision.

Sincerely,
ASB President
ASB Senators
ASB Treasurer
Activities Coordinator

Sanchez rapped for Senate Raps

Dear Editor,

Verbal garbage as written by Ben Sanchez in the past issue of the Senate's Raps lowers the dignity of a senate officer.

His vulgar insinuations directed at the TCC students is not fit for print. He could have expressed his viewpoint through the use of good grammar in a courteous way.

Mr. Sanchez evidently is unaware of the fact that the majority of the students go to college to get an education. They are not there to tear down the structure nor to run the administration. They prefer to study and to get educated before telling others how to run the business.

—Annetta London

Sheridan thanks contributors

Dear Editor,

I have to thank Mr. Mabin, who owns the Record Bar on South Tacoma Way, for contributing the 30 records I gave out at the Coffeehouse last week. I just dropped in to see the store, and I walked out with warm glow from meeting a truly fine man. Stop by some time. He's just happy to talk and help you, if he can.

Also, last week about seven people offered to help set up the Coffeehouse in Building 15-8. We all worked and laughed together. It took about an hour. They all returned later to continue helping out and to enjoy the show. It's people like Pete, Hal, and Als, Jenny, Jim and the others that compensate for some of the hurts and disappointments. I hope they'll be back next week.

Sincerely,
Barry Sheridan
ASB President

Special election

By Cheryl Doten

The two vacant seats on the student senate will be filled next Wednesday, March 3.

A special election will be held at that time. Voting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The two vacant seats are the result of two resignations. Daryl Brown and Keith Vincent both resigned within the last month.

Those who have filed for the two positions include: Bob Lane, Frank Flores, Ben Sanchez, and Lucille Spencer. Out of these four, two will be chosen as the new senators. However, there may be a write-in vote.

Remember: Voting will be held this Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

VOTE!

Beauty Queens 'most alienated of girls'

By Mina Ensign

The five western states had 150,000 reigning beauty queens in 1969. Colville alone, an eastern Washington hamlet with a population of 3,000, had 27 queens that year.

"Our culture is oriented to the display of young women," said Bob Adams, sociology instructor at TCC. It was in 1969, after ten years of being associated with beauty pageants in various capacities, that Adams capitalized on his experience by writing for his master's degree thesis, "The Effects of Competitive Status on Interaction Patterns Among the Contestants in a Beauty Contest."

Involved in Contests

With his experience as an operator of a charm and dance school, it was an easy transition for him to become a contest grooming instructor and advisor, then executive director for pre-pageant Miss Washington contests, and finally, along with his wife, for three years he attended Atlantic City's popular Miss America Pageant, the oldest such contest in the western world. He also has served as a field representative for the pageant.

In spite of all this, Adams frankly says that he does not like beauty contests, although they do fascinate him. He feels that contestants are

forced to become dichotomic: On the one hand, they are expected to typify Middle Class America's ideal, a proper, hat-and-glove nice girl, and then they are pushed into terrific competition. A "nice girl" should not appear competitive! They are expected to project the image of a modest, shy type, and yet they must promenade down a long, narrow walkway in a skimpy swim suit before a million pairs of eyes.

Talent Plays Part

Actually the winner is no more than the one who happens to fit the ideals of that particular judging panel, Adams said. Surprisingly, though talent plays a large part in the selection, the particular talent displayed may have been especially cultivated for this one performance. In other words, the pianist may have but one solo in her entire repertoire.

The winner, he said, is the most alienated of girls. She sits on her regal throne in lonely splendor while her less (?) fortunate sisters below dance with the Prince Charmings who have been permitted to join the gala affair. Thereafter her own dates are subject to appointment schedule. Her time is no longer her own.

Many Scholarships

There are advantages of course. For instance, the Miss America Pageant offers the largest college scholarship for women only in the world. And

while upward mobility is not quite as sure as in, say, Nurses' Training, it is even possible to become a professional contestant in lesser contests, never win first place, and still earn enough to pay one's way through school. Being a contestant is not a bad part-time job, but winning can be very demanding.

Washington has never had a Miss America, although Sharon Vaughn, as Miss Washington, placed in the first five, 15 years ago. This is not because Washington does not have its share of beautiful and talented girls, according to Adams. It is largely because the Vancouver-based Miss Washington contest is not a big thing in this state, and our entry goes as a Cinderella with perhaps only a \$10,000 wardrobe to compete with entries from states allowing three times that much for clothes. "A \$29.95 evening gown is no match for one costing as much as \$17,000," Adams pointed out.

Doesn't Like Result

When asked if he looked forward to the day his own attractive young daughters, Audrey, 10, and Valerie, 8, would be old enough to become contestants, he said, "I would be tickled pink for my girls to enter a local contest . . . IF I was absolutely assured in advance that they would lose. I just don't like what beauty contests do to girls."

Four-letter word kills man's spirit

"What this world needs is dirtier finger nails and cleaner minds," said a beloved American, Will Rogers, cowboy philosopher and writer, a man whose Cherokee blood only added to his popular appeal.

His capsules of wisdom, shrewd and to the point, often effected a needed change in the way a man looked at things. Yet they were packaged in such easy-to-

take form, and dispensed with such wry good humor that people took the medicine and came back for more.

It seems today some people are more eager to soil their minds and the minds of others with dirty words than they are to soil their hands by doing something constructive. They get a kind of attention, but is it because of any betterment they bring about, or

merely because of the stomach-turning satiety of their immature shock appeal attempts?

"Four-letter words are only words!" How often we hear it! And bullets are only bullets. Both are destructive. Bullets kill the body; words kill the spirit of a man. Why not use words that build bridges, words that enlighten, words that lend courage . . . and hope, instead?

Rumors aired untrue

By Pete Pugh

The Evergreen State College will open on September 27, 1971, said Dick Nichols, Director of Information Services for Evergreen.

Nichols also said that the college's main concern was not with the statements being made, but rather, that prospective students might believe what was being said and withhold their applications.

In the last two weeks both Senators R. R. "Bob" Greive and Fred Dore (Dem.) have made statements relative to delaying the opening of Evergreen for two years.

Senator Gordon Sandison (Dem.) Chairman of the Senate

Committee on Higher Education and Libraries is reported to have considered the entire episode irresponsible.

In a later conversation with Dean Cabaugh, Vice President for Business at Evergreen it was learned that there are reports circulating to the effect that the people credited with starting the furor are beginning to regret their words. He reaffirmed that Evergreen would indeed open on time.

Donation legality and explanation spurned

I have received a rebuttle of my editorial which was in the February 12 issue of the Challenge.

The editorial dealt with the student senate's apparent illegal donation of \$400 to the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments. (WACCSG).

Their rebuttle (ASB President, Senators, Treasurer and Activities Coordinator) states the official opinion of the Attorney General of the State of Washington concerning WACCSG and its expenditure of funds. It also includes the downfall of their rebuttle.

The last paragraph of the Attorney General's stand states: ". . . there is no legal objection to the expenditure by a community college or associated student body of a community college of public funds in reasonable amount for membership in the association, such amounts being commensurate with services actually performed by the association for which the public agency in question can lawfully contract." (Emphasis added)

This college has paid their dues, for membership in WACCSG, of \$150. The Attorney General states that this is a legal expenditure.

However, he does not state that a community college or the associated student body of such a college can legally donate money (in this case directly for lobbying) to WACCSG outside of their expenditure for membership.

Also, Article 4, section 3 of the Associated Student By-Laws states that "Political and religious groups as defined by policy shall not have monetary backing of the ASTCC."

While WACCSG's lobbying activities may in face be deserving of our financial support, I cannot uphold the misappropriation of student funds.

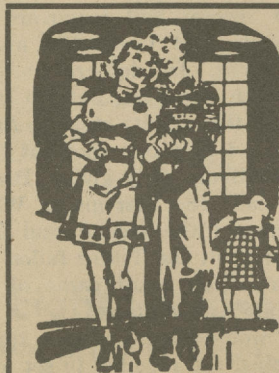
If we are to support WACCSG we had better do it within the framework of our By-Laws. Until then, ASB President, ASB Senators, ASB Treasurer, and Activities Coordinator, WE HAD BETTER GET OUR MONEY BACK.
—Cheryl Doten

Debaters score high

The TCC Debate Team members, Lew Schrawyer and Dave Ray placed high in "Comparative Standings" among 41 debate teams from two-year and four-year schools from Oregon and Washington last weekend, at Seattle Pacific College's Forensic Tournament. Lew and Dave won four out of five debates, a record achieved by just six other teams of the total of 41.

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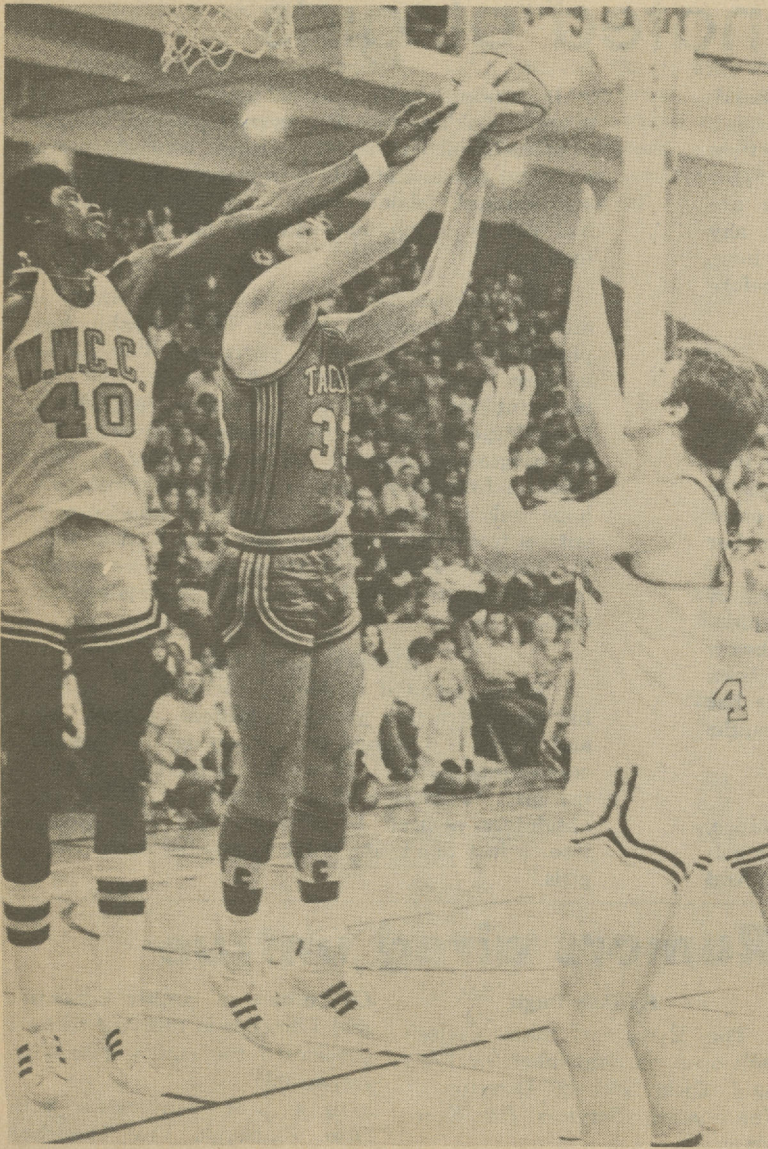
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ON PEARL HARBOR
"TORAI TORAI TORAI!"

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6TH AVE. AT MACARTHUR R

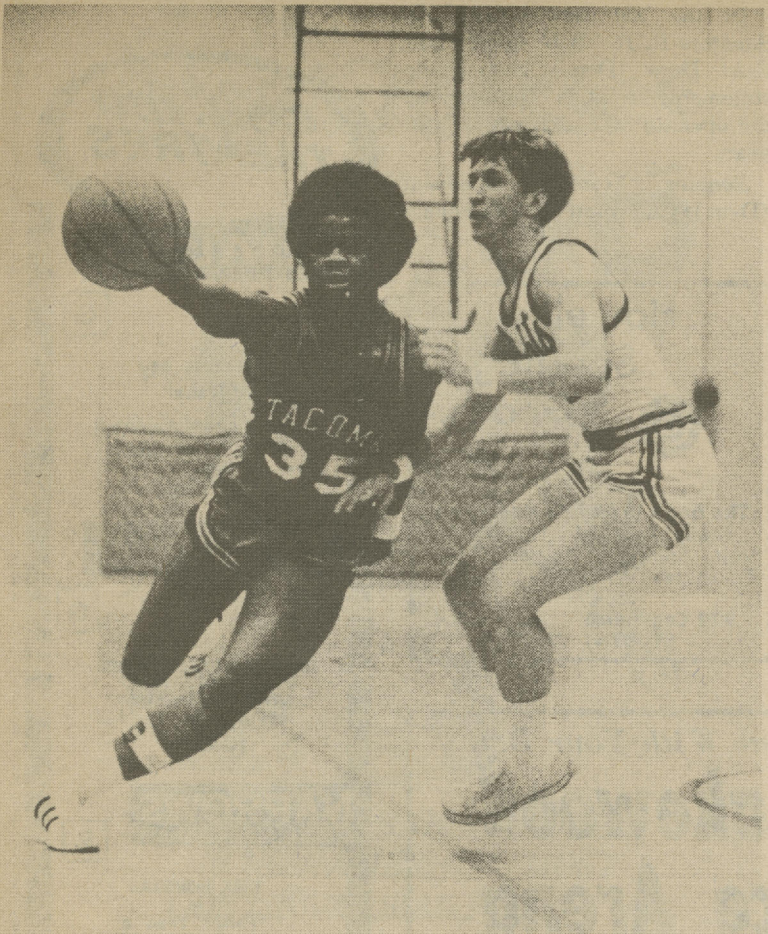
KIRK DOUGLAS
in
"There Was a Crooked Man"
Also
PAUL NEWMAN
in
"Harper"

RECEIVED FEB 26 1971



—Challenge staff photo

Dean Ecklund
Fights Walla Walla's Roscoe Seamon (40)
for crucial rebound



—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

Charles Nicholson (35)
Drives past Wenatchee's
Steve Chamberlin (10)

Titans nipped by Walla Walla fall into second place

By Tom Winter

"The division championship isn't anything," said Titan forward Mark Belvin after Walla Walla defeated the Titans 64-62 to grab sole possession of first place in the NWAA's Cross-State Division. "It's winning the state tournament where you get all the glory," Belvin said.

The Titans and Walla Walla are now tied in the win column both having 14, but the Titans have one more lost than Walla Walla.

Titan coach Don Moseid said it was a tough game to lose. "We wanted to be division champs, but the state tournament means more than anything." Moseid said the Titans still have a chance to be the division champs as Walla Walla plays two games this weekend to the Titans one to end the regular season and anything is likely to happen before next week's state tournament.

Started out fast

The Titans started out fast and built up an eight point lead 11-3 on a basket by Ron Oughton with five minutes gone. The Titans went on to build up its biggest lead of the half and the game, ten points 31-21 on a basket by Clyde Strickland with 4:38 remaining.

Walla Walla cut the Titans' lead to five 38-33 at the buzzer on a lay-in by guard Ron Harris.

The Titans were hurt near the end of the first half as both Mark Seil and Dean Ecklund had committed three fouls each. "Those fouls hurt us," said Moseid, "because up until then we were playing a good man-to-man defense, then we had to change to a zone."

Walla Walla tied the score in the second half 45 all at 14:23 for only the second time in the game, after the teams traded opening baskets. Tom Bradley was given credit for a basket as Charles Nicholson was called for goaltending as he went for the rebound of Bradley's missed lay-in.

Walla Walla then charged in front 57-51 with eight minutes to go on a basket by Cliff Burnett. The Titans then came back themselves to score seven unanswered points and go ahead 58-57 on a jumper by Dave Hunter with 6:13 left.

Lead changed hands

The lead changed hands five times after that as Burnett put Walla Walla ahead 59-58. With a little more than five minutes to go, Mark Seil's free throws at 4:18 left gave the Titans a 60-59 lead. Tom Flack's two free throws again gave Walla Walla a 61-60 lead, Nicholson's lay-in with 3:32 remaining gave Tacoma the lead again 62-61.

The roof then fell in on the Titans. After grabbing a rebound, Ron Oughton faked a pass to Nicholson and turned to throw the ball to Ecklund under the basket. Bradley in all one motion went by Ecklund, stole Oughton's pass and scored a lay-in to give the Warriors the lead for good, 63-62.

Oughton found Bradley

After several ball turnovers by both teams, Walla Walla had possession and were running out the clock. In desperation, Oughton fouled Bradley with seven seconds to go as the Titans were not in the penalty stage so they thought Bradley would get only one shot but the referee called it an intentional foul giving Bradley two shots. Bradley made the first giving Walla Walla 64-62 but he missed the second and Ecklund grabbed the rebound but the Titans failed to get a shot off thus losing their third game of the season and slipping into second place.

"We would have called a timeout after Ecklund grabbed the rebound to set up one last play," Moseid said, "but we used up our time outs."

"If I thought I could"

"I saw Bradley," Oughton said, "but I thought I could make it (the pass to Ecklund)."

Moseid praised his players as he thought they worked hard. "Nicholson and Seil did a good job on Bradley," Moseid said, "holding him to only ten points well below his 23.2 points per game average. Moseid had special praise for Oughton, "We wouldn't have been in the game without Ron. He scored 19 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, and assisted on eight baskets."

"Walla Walla's zone defense was tough," Moseid said. "We were trying as a team not to make mistakes and as a result we weren't aggressive enough."

Wasn't too pleased

Moseid wasn't too pleased with some of the referee's calls, especially Nicholson's goaltending call and Calling Oughton's foul with seven seconds to go intentional. "There were a couple of calls that hurt us, but with local refs that's bound to happen," Moseid said. "Overall it was a well called game and the refs should be given credit for a good job under the tough circumstances."

Following Oughton's blistering pace, the other Titan scorers were: Bruce Larson 11, Mark Seil 9, Dean Ecklund, Dave Hunter and Charles Nicholson 6, Mark Belvin 3 and Clyde Strickland 2.

Walla Walla won the game with balanced scoring as Roscoe Seamon paced the Warriors with 16 points. Other Warrior scorers were: Ron Harris 14, Tom Bradley and Tom Flack 10, Cliff Burnett 8, Greg Goetz 4 and Larry Spencer 2.

Crush Wenatchee

Friday the Titans came back in the second half to crush Wenatchee's deliberate offensive team, 64-43.

Wenatchee took only 12 shots in the first half, but made tight of them to stay with the Titans. Mike Towle's basket at the buzzer gave Wenatchee a tie with the Titans at the half, 23-23.

After Ron Oughton's free throw, the Titans led, 26-25 at 18:18 of the second half; and never trailed. The Titans then went into a press to speed up the tempo.

Mark Seil's basket gave the Titans a seven point lead, 43-36, with 9:34 remaining the Titans press started to work as they stole several Wenatchee passes for easy lay-ins to pull away.

Put the Titans ahead

Charles Nicholson put the Titans ahead by eleven points, 52-41, with 3:22 remaining.

Two free throws by Titans Stanley Edwards with eight seconds left closed out the scoring giving the Titans a 21 point decision, 64-43.

"It's tough to play under those circumstances," Moseid said, "as Wenatchee held the ball to take only good shots. We did a good job in the second half. After we took the lead, we built upon it."

Commenting on Wenatchee's deliberate play, Moseid said, "That was a smart move by their coach as it was the only way they could have beat us."

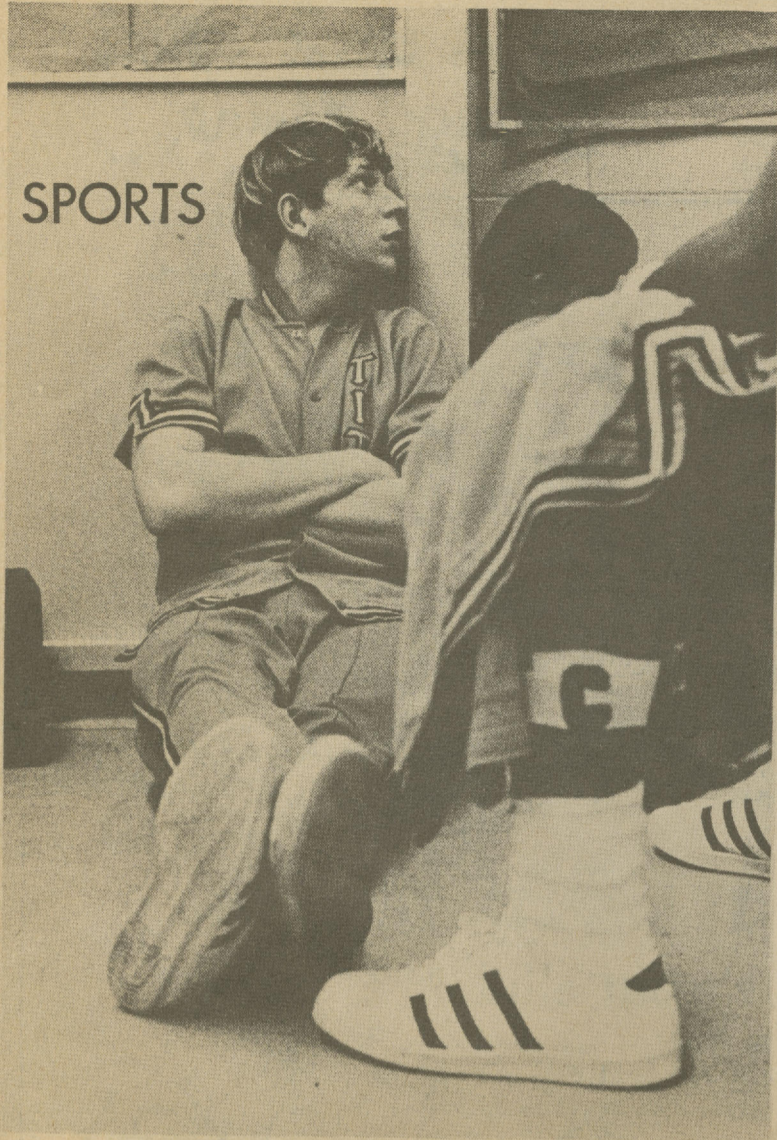
Larson paces Titans

Bruce Larson paced the Titans victory with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Other Titan scorers were Ron Oughton 13, Mark Seil 11, Charles Nicholson 10, Dean Ecklund 5, Jim Carkonen 4, Bob Frier 3, Stanley Edwards 2, Mark Belvin and Denny Bitz 1.

Wenatchee's Mike Towle took game scoring honors with 17 points. Other Wenatchee scorers

(Continued on Page 5)

SPORTS



—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

Mark Belvin

“The glory comes at the state tournament as you cut down the net.”

(Continued from Page 4)

were: Randy Meier 7, Steve Chamberlin and Mike Kerns 6, Dennis Ferrel 3, Don Vernon and Jerry Yonaka 2.

Raiders wouldn't fall

Against Fort Steilacoom, the Titans felt the flu-ridden Raiders would fall dead. The Titans were surprised at halftime, however, as the fiery Raiders led by one, 34-33.

Moseid started the second half with reserve guards Bob Frier and Dave Hunter replacing Dean Ecklund and Charles Nicholson. This move paid off as the Titans outscored the Raiders by 30 points to win in a laughter 87-58.

“It looked like two different games tonight,” Moseid said. “It looked like we had a different team out there in the second half.”

“It's good to have guys who can come off the bench, and I think that will help us in the tournament,” Moseid said.

Larson leads scorers

Bruce Larson paced the Titans as he led all scorers with 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Larson scored 16 of his 22 points and grabbed 12 of his 15 rebounds in the Titans' torrid second half.

Other Titan scorers were: Dave Hunter 14, Mark Seil 13, Ron Oughton 12, Dean Ecklund 8, Clyde Strickland 6, Stanley Edwards and Charles Nicholson 4, Jim Carkonen and Bob Frier 2.

Fort Steilacoom's scorers were Lowe and Reid 19, Walthour 9, Buck 5, Fogle and Stresleski 3.

Tomorrow night the Titans close out their regular season as they host Green River's Gators in a 8 p.m. game.

Titans going to state not all tourney spots filled

By Tom Winter

“It's going to be a great tournament,” Moseid said of next week's NWAA basketball tournament. “One of the best.”

The tournament, which consists of the top four teams in each division, will be played Thursday, March 4 through Saturday, March 6 at Longview. The tournament will be hosted by Lower Columbia Community College.

Of the eight teams going to the tournament five have already clinched their playoff berths.

In the Cross-State Division, Walla Walla, Tacoma and Yakima are in and Grays Harbor and Clark of the Coastal Division have clinched their berths.

Fighting for berth

Green River and Highline are fighting for the final berth in the Cross-State Division as Lower Columbia, Centralia and Seattle are fighting for third and fourth places in the Coastal Division.

If Green River should lose both its games to Highline and Tacoma this weekend and Highline should beat Green River and Olympic, that would throw them in a tie for fourth place with identical 10-8 records. A playoff game on a neutral court would then determine who would go to the tournament. Green River has only to win one of its two remaining games to go to the tournament.

In the Coastal Division, Lower Columbia has to win only one of its games against Grays Harbor and Centralia to finish in third place. Centralia beat Clark and Lower Columbia to finish fourth. In order for Seattle to tie for fourth, they must beat Shoreline and Edmonds.

Lose their games

If Lower Columbia should lose both their games and Centralia and Seattle win both their

games, there will be a three way tie for third place.

A playoff game will be played on a neutral court between Centralia and Seattle if they tied for fourth place in the Coastal Division.

At the tournament the first place team in the Cross-State Division will play the fourth place team in the Coastal Division and the second place team in the Cross-State Division will play the third place team in the Coastal Division.

The first place team in the Coastal Division will play the fourth place team in the Cross-State Division and the second place team in the Coastal Division will play the third place team in the Cross-State Division.

Titans have a chance

The Titans still have a chance to take the Cross-State Division title if they beat Green River and Walla Walla loses to Columbia Basin and Spokane.

If the Titans and Walla Walla should tie for the division, they would share the division title and flip a coin at the tournament to see who plays the fourth place team and who plays the third place team of the Coastal Division.

If Walla Walla loses both its games and Yakima wins its remaining game, they tie for second place and have to flip a coin at the tournament to see who plays the third place team and who plays the second place team of the Coastal Division.

They may beat you

Ron Oughton doesn't think the division championship is that desirable, “You look past the fourth place team in the tournament as they're coming on strong after fighting all year and they might beat you.”

“The glory comes at the state tournament,” said Mark Belvin, “as you cut down the net.”



—Challenge staff photo

Eight Titan sophomores to play in last game
(top from left) B. Frier, C. Strickland, D. Ecklund and C. Nicholson
(bottom from left) D. Bitz, M. Seil, B. Larson and R. Oughton

Autocross draws big crowd

By Bill McClarty

Washington's Birthday, and the TCC Mildred St. parking lot were the time and place for one of the largest autocrosses held in this area. Despite foul weather, there was a large turnout of participants as well as spectators. A large number of cars, some of them from as far away as Bellingham, showed what autocross competition can really be. Results of the autocross are as follows:

A-Production		
Jerry Saunders	Datsun 2000	1st
Marck Reinecke MD	Lotus Elan	2nd
Outlaw		
Skip Harlan	Cutlass 350	1st
C-Production		
Wrong Way Simon	Fiat 850	1st
Patrick Murphy	Sprite 948cc	2nd
Powder Puff		
Elynn Faulk	TR-4A	1st
Linda Hallberg	Mach 1	2nd
Medium Sedan		
Skip Harlan	Opel Kadett	1st
Rick Messmore	VW 1600	2nd
John Ameter	Toyota Corona	3rd
Large Sedan B		
Loren P. Harrison	Mustang	1st
Alan Kim	Mustang	2nd
Greg Wilson	Mustang	3rd
B-Production		
Ed Howell	Datsun 1600	1st
Bob Franklin	MGB	2nd
Marty Adams	Alfa Romeo	3rd
Large Sedan A		
Dan Ross	Mach 1	1st
Herb Brown	Mach 1	2nd
Ross Kensler	Mustang 302	3rd
Modified		
Carl Miraldi	Corvette	1st
Jay Rideout	Go cart	2nd
Rick Riebli	Corvette	3rd

The TCC Sports Car Club is planning another big autocross in approximately six weeks, details on that will be published in the future.

Conversational Chinese will be offered in Spring

By Glen Doty

The language department of Tacoma Community College is planning an addition to the curriculum beginning with the spring quarter of this year.

Conversational Chinese will be offered on a trial basis next quarter in order to measure the level of interest in it.

The classes will be taught by Lun-Yi Ho, a history instructor at the college. Ho, a native of Taiwan, says the course will consist of learning simple conversational language and studying the written language.

Difficult Course

"It will be a difficult course to take," Ho said. "The instructor can only pass on so much of the basic idea to the student, and the ability of the student in the use of the language will depend on how well he grasps this idea."

It is hoped that there will be language tapes available to the students, Ho said.

When asked why the class had not been taught before, Ho replied, "I was first asked to teach a class in 1968, but I did not want to take the responsibility. Since then, I have been asked at other times but I took no action until I received a petition from the students requesting that the class be started."

More Chinese

"If this class proves to be successful, I will offer a course in Elementary Chinese next year," he said.

The class will be geared to prepare the student who wishes to continue study of the language at a four-year institution. It will be of particular value to the student by helping him grasp the difficulties of reading both the Chinese and Japanese languages.

"My only worry about the class is that it will attract a number of curiosity seekers who have no real interest in the learning of the language," Ho said.

The class will be held daily and will grant full credit to those who complete it.

There's A lot of That Going Around

By GYN



Court 'C' notes

Tonight

Dr. Del Langbauer of UPS will lead a discussion of the field of philosophy with special emphasis of Eastern Philosophy in which he obtained his doctorate. Starts 8:00 p.m. 50¢ . . . Followed by a folk music with Martha Wingate and Debbie Aqua from Lakewood —10:00 p.m.

This will be a night where various food and nutritional groups will come together to discuss your health and your food. The panel will include Microbiotics Authorities, Nutritional experts and people from the Food Co-op at Court C. Find out how food can come to be the key to good health and long life. Starts 8:00 p.m. 50¢.

Sunday

Our Constitution guarantees the right of dissent and at the same time their is always the public awareness of what is healthy or unhealthy dissent. A panel will discuss the boundaries of dissent, with its effectiveness, how dissent contributes to society's turmoil or development. Starts 8:00 p.m. 50¢.

Coffeehouse with food open 11:30 a.m. till midnight, Mon.-Thurs. and until 1:00 a.m. Fri. & Sat. and from 7 p.m. til 10:30 p.m. Sundays. Live music at lunches. Artists' Mall with handcrafts open 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Court C is located in downtown Tacoma with entrances at 914 Broadway and 915 Court C Alley.

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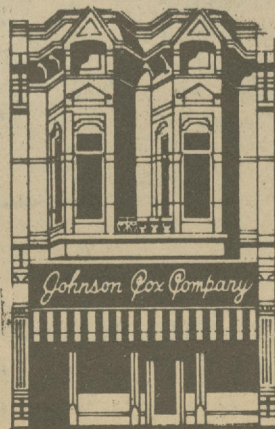


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AS EYE SEE IT

By Barry Sheridan

I was going to write a rather bitter article pertaining to the Bridge Instructional Department (BID). But, this paper is giving it more time than it really deserves. It's sort of like taking time to review "The Stewardesses."

Your Chance

On April 14 a new student government will be elected. There will be seven vacant positions: ASB President and six (6) Senators. The idea behind an earlier election is two fold. First-of-all, the old student government and the new elected members can work together. Priorities can be discussed, and certain crucial programs we have been working on, can be carried through by the new body.

Secondly, the new representatives will have a chance to work together before summer vacation, and help acquaint themselves with each other. Understanding their responsibilities before the two month break, might give them more incentive to creat new ideas and approaches in their spare summer time. It is really quite difficult attempting to initiate programs in early September for early September with little if any real time to know each other and the duties involved.

This is your chance to stop preaching communications and understanding from a soft arm-chair. This is your chance to become an active part of a rather unique system; to become involved. We in student government would be happy to answer anyone's questions pertaining to the work and its fringe benefits. We really hope that a lot of people apply.

You see, one problem student government has is the short term (1 year) each body serves. Just as the students are getting somewhere their power is cut off. Often, a faculty will stall a controversial issue, (such as P.E. requirements, course proposals, and other such problems) until the end of the school year. The new student government therefore, has to start all over - unless - they have worked it out with the old body beforehand! (Do you begin to understand?) It's called communication working together.

Most of you know little about

what this year's student government has accomplished and what is pending now. Maybe if you realized the power potential within student government, you'd see what becoming a part of it, could mean.

We are therefore urging you to take part. You are needed — badly. We can do it. We are!

Domi and Crew

Domi (we all know who that is!) is one fine fellow. Every other Friday, Domi appears at TCC at about 7:30 p.m. to bring the food down to Building 15-8 from the cafeteria to help set up the coffeehouse.

He has always been patient, and has never complained about breaking up his evenings activities in order to help keep the coffeehouse stocked with food and drink. Thanks to Domi for going out of his way. And thanks to his crew (especially Elaine and Sandy) for being so nice. More than a few students have noticed it.

Dr. Ronald Magden

Quite a few night students have come to me with problems concerning various instructors. Most of these teachers are part-time. Since the first student complaint, I have always worked with Dr. Magden. He has wasted no time in contacting the student and then sitting in on the class at the next class meeting. He not only observes the instructor, but he also asks for written evaluations from the students, during the class. He than meets with the instructor and advises him on improving his methods. At the end of the quarter, other evaluations are filled out by students. If there is no visible improvement, the instructor is replaced the next quarter. On at least one occasion, he and Barry Boyer worked late into the night, studying evaluations. That's concern. That's dedication.

Movie Review:

Porno bad, but popular

By B. W. Thompson

Pornographic film makers have another gimmick to sell tickets — a film process called Stereovision. Commonly known as 3-D, this process gives the illusion of added dimension, which makes the ordinarily flat picture more realistic. Admittedly, this added realism could be a boon to the blue movie industry.

Preposterous Joke

In *The Stewardesses*, however, it is the most preposterous joke

ever put on the screen. The director, obviously unaware of the possibilities at hand, used the 3-D effect where it was needed the least. There is something about the three-dimensional illusion of having a woman's feet dangling inches from your face, while she is making love to a half-clothed sailor, that is totally absurd.

In fact that alone is not enough to make the film a failure, than there are several other attractions. The dialogue is moronic, the

acting is incredibly bad, and the price of admission is three dollars.

A Success

Despite these drawbacks, however, the film is a success. The lines at the box-office continue to grow, and the movie's producers continue to laugh their way to the bank.

The plot (what there is of one) centers around a group of airline stewardesses who seem to go stark raving mad every time they get a day off. They engage in homosexual practices, autoerotic fantasies, and generally seduce everything, and everyone, in sight. One girl in particular spends the night making love to a lamp, which is, at least, a novel way of turning on the light.

Exciting Climax

The film does have an exciting climax (if you'll excuse the expression). One of the heroines, after submitting to being muled by a sadist all night, bashes him in the head with an erotic statue and dives out a top story hotel window. It seems as though violence is still a necessary ingredient in the movie making formula.

The fact that the movie is in 3-D makes it a novelty. If you really want to see it, that's as good an excuse as any.

Women's Lib speakers say women need organization for fight

By Karen Odegard

From the day they are born, women are channeled to believe they are inferior to men, according to Judith Shapiro and Barbara Winslow, two members of the Seattle Women's Liberation organization.

In a recent speech at Tacoma Community College, Miss Shapiro also stated that "Men and women are channeled narrowly into the 'roles' that society believes we should have; which makes a male-female relationship difficult."

End Oppression

Miss Winslow also stated that Women's Liberation is seeking to end the oppression of women in three areas: material, sexual and psychological.

Women's material oppression stems from the fact that no matter what kind of education she has, she is underpaid and over-exploited in the world of business and occupations. Therefore, Women's Lib is seeking equal pay for equal work, in addition to equal access to jobs.

Have No Freedom

Because of the sexual double standard, women are also forced into sexual oppression, governed by fear, they said. "Women have no freedom over their bodies.

There is no contraception free to all women, and abortion is expensive and difficult to obtain."

The psychological oppression of women, stated Miss Winslow, is caused by "the competition to get a man."

We are forced into roles that are stereotyped," she said.

An example of these stereotyped roles is the desire of all women to become wives and mothers. It is this idea that Women's Liberation groups all over the country are trying to counter.

Women's Liberation Speakers

Miss Winslow summed up the philosophy of Women's Liberation by stating, "Women must have a central organization to fight all institutions and to fight all the exploitations of women."

Miss Shapiro is a former assistant professor of economics at the University of Washington, and Miss Winslow is a graduate student there.

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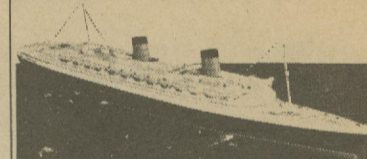
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Washington's CC's provide model for education

OLYMPIA — Washington's community college policies and practices could have provided the model for the recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, according to a report issued today by the State Board for Community College Education.

The prestigious Carnegie Commission, under chairman Clark Kerr, last summer issued a special report on its recommendations on community college policies.

Washington meets or exceeds most of the Commission's major recommendations, Dr. John N. Terrey, acting state community college director, recently stated in releasing the report.

"Open admission, comprehensive programs, prohibition against conversion to four-year colleges, and provision of community college districts — all recommended by the Commission — are required by the Community College Act of 1967," Dr. Terrey noted.

Long-standing policies of Washington community colleges, which parallel the Carnegie recommendations, include the provision of associate

degrees for both vocational and academic students, emphasis on remedial education and counseling, enrollment ceilings and evaluation studies, the acting director indicated.

"The vast expansion of occupational programs by Washington community colleges in recent years has brought the system to the point where it already exceeds the Carnegie recommendation that one-third of community college students be enrolled in occupational programs," Dr. Terrey declared.

"With our present fiscal crisis, community colleges will no longer be able to sustain an occupational enrollment growth rate twice that of our total enrollment, but it is still the goal of the system to have half our students enrolled in occupational programs," Dr. Terrey said.

The state's economic crisis is also threatening another Washington community college policy that is strongly recommended by the Carnegie Commission — low tuition.

"The policy of the State Board for Community College Education advocates low or no tuition," Dr. Terrey said, "but the Board has had to reluctantly agree not to oppose a \$39 a year tuition increase to finance construction."

The Commission recommended that community colleges should be within commuting distance

of every potential student by 1980 and that dormitories be provided where this is not feasible. State Board report indicates that 90 percent of Washington's population is now within commuting distance of community college services and that dormitories are provided in some of the more sparsely populated districts.

The Carnegie Commission recommended that state funds provide up to two-thirds of community college financial support. Washington's general fund supports about 80 percent of the expenses of the community college system.

The Carnegie Commission recommended against the start-up of new two-year institutions that specialize only in vocational education or academic transfer education. The Commission indicated that single-purpose institutions should broaden their programs to fulfill the general purposes of community colleges and that the existence of specialized two-year institutions should not stand in the way of establishment of nearby comprehensive community colleges.

Under Washington law, the five remaining vocational technical institutes are permitted to retain their single-purpose nature, and community colleges are not required to offer programs which duplicate those of a technical institute operating in the community college district.

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