

Feb. 9, 1973



College Challenge

Tacoma Community College .. Vol. VIII No. 15 February 9, 1973



photo by Mark Malloy

Dr. Richard Falk

College seeks re-accreditation; Dr. Falk in charge of project

by Neena Pellegrini

This year Tacoma Community College will seek re-accreditation from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The association is composed of member organizations which accredit schools through evaluation from their peers.

Dr. Richard Falk, assistant to the President, is chairman of this "self evaluation" at TCC. He explains the purpose of this project as "generally protective. A healthy accreditation process provides assurances that the student's work will be accredited at other institutions. This is the year of our self-study."

All operating programs on campus are studying their own operations. There are 25 divisions at TCC that are undergoing this self-study. "The question that each division must answer is 'What are your purposes and what evidence is there that you are meeting these purposes,' by some measurable responses, not just opinion," said Falk. "The institution itself is re-evaluating its purposes."

Department chairmen and members compose a report which is sent to the division chairman who incorporates a total report. Due March 15, it will be placed into a study report that is submitted to eight colleagues in the Northwest Association. Next fall a visitation team visits the school

for several days and makes their own report to the Secretary of the Northwest Commission of Higher Schools, in October. In December of the same year, a formal report is submitted. Generally, schools are re-accredited.

The Northwest Association is one of six regional accrediting societies. 2600 to 2800 colleges and universities throughout the country participating in the re-accreditation process. Falk considers this process which is repeated every five years, to be "very functional and more of a compliment to an institution such as this. It is a very healthy and adult thing to do. We learn more about ourselves and our weaknesses," he stated. "It does work and is an example of something that can't be done by the government, that we can do better as an organization."

There is a steering committee who devised the entire format and through which most of these activities take place. This committee headed by Falk includes George Jansen, Luther Jansen, Harland Maylon, Karen Munson, Doreen Amoroso, Shirley Strom, Judy Gomez, Bob Yamashita, Ed Zimmerman and Dennis Hale. Division reports are open to any group on campus for re-evaluation. Suggestions are welcomed and students interested can contact Dr. Falk or members of the steering committee.

Budget committee formed; will decide fate of \$6057

An Interim Budget Committee was established by the ASTCC Senate during Tuesdays meeting to handle financial problems with student funds until restructuring is completed.

The committee, composed of two senators, two representatives of the Activities Council, plus a representative of the cocurricular program will serve in an advisory capacity to the senate. Two student activities advisors and the dean of students will serve as ex-officio non-voting members of the committee.

The committee will hear all proposed budgetary changes for the 1972-73 school year and recommend appropriate actions to the senate.

One of the specific items will be the fate of \$6057 from two defunct clubs. Both the senate and AC claim the money should be returned to their respective undistributive funds.

The establishment of the committee passed 8-0-1.

In other action . . .

●Senator Don Reynolds pointed out numerous technicalities which were violated in the Jan. 31 special senate elections. Reynolds, the defeated candidate for ASTCC president in that election, stated that while he wouldn't ask for an invalidation "the guidelines had better be improved for future elections so some nit picker won't have an election invalidated."

●The senate also discussed the purchase of either a Pinto runabout for \$1870.40 or a Pinto wagon for \$2029 to meet transportation needs. The purchase of a compact car was defended as more economical for short trips than using the ASTCC wagon. Further investigation is to be made before the senate votes.

●Students interested in serving on the Commencement Committee are asked to contact Paula Pascoe in Bldg. 15-8. Four positions are open for students who will be graduating this June.

●Senate study sessions were moved to noon on Thursdays rather than 3:30 p.m. that same day. ASTCC president Judy Gomez told the senate that "we're having to do our work twice when only five senators show up for a study session." The senate agreed that the noon meeting would be more convenient.

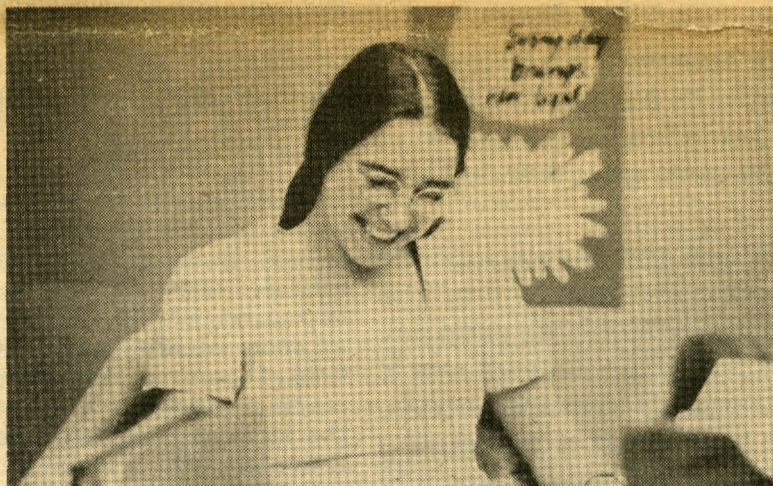


photo by Steve Bloom

Jacquie Burhenn



photo by Mark Malloy

Jim Reed

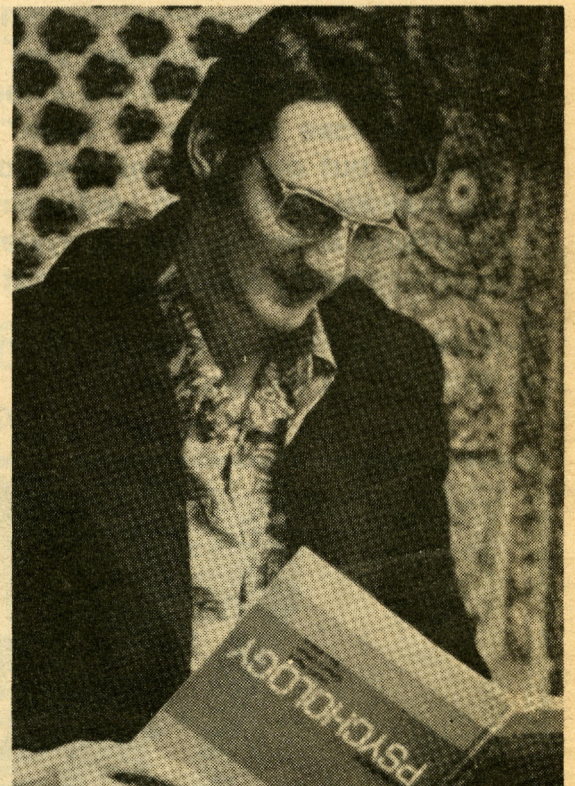


photo by Steve Bloom

Andy Kankelborg

New ASTCC Senators Jacquie Burhenn, Jim Reed, Andy Kankelborg and Martin Wanguri

(not pictured) were elected in a special election Jan. 31.

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opinions

Fix the phones

Not since the British Broadcasting Corporation pulled the grandiose hoax of introducing "Smellovision" to the British people as an April Fool's joke has a more concerted effort been made to introduce the sense of smell into a communications system. Tacoma Community College has accomplished that goal. . .our phone system turly smells.

The phone service on this campus has achieved an all-time low in adequacy - so low in fact that the president of the college has had to have his own private line installed.

We are not knocking Dr. Ford's acquisition of a direct, Ma Bell supplied, outside line, because it only supports our contention that TCC's system is not living up to the glorious expectations of the telephone department. Dr. Ford should indeed be congratulated for having sense enough to get his own phone in view of TCC's communication crisis.

The question remains, however, what about the rest of us who suffer with the "tin can and string monstrosity?" Is the entire school to be granted permission to install Ma Bell phones?

According to Frank Mitchell, physical plant manager, TCC saves approximately 50 per cent by owning our own telephone system. It is unfortunate that anger, frustration and rage cannot be measured in dollars, otherwise the percentage would be considerably smaller.

If TCC is to continue operating it's own telephone system, there must be a concerted effort to iron out the bugs and stop bragging about the good points while complaints go unheeded.

It will never do to accuse the faculty, or the students, or any one particular segment of the campus for the jammed lines experienced each day around noon, because no one particular segment is totally responsible. The solution is to fix the phones, and if restrictions need to be placed on calls during certain hours, for God's sake quit making excuses and accusations and do it.

And this business of informing students (specifically this newspaper) that if they "don't stop complaining about the phones they are going to lose the use of them" is not only childish, but out-right intimidation. If no one complained, how would maintainance know something is wrong with the system? Threaten us all you want, this paper will not back-down.

Instead of trying to retaliate maintainence, let's get with it. . .fix the phones!

Gene Achziger



photo by Steve Bloom

"If the students don't stop complaining about the phones, they are going to lose the use of them."

Former TCC students receive scholarships

Arturo Corona and Frances Brewster, two Tacoma Community College Students graduating in 1973, received awards from the Upper Division Scholarship Program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Corona, a 32-year-old married veteran with two children, has attended TCC for the past two years, concentrating in business administration and maintaining a 2.74 cumulative grade point average.

Miss Brewster, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lensie Brewster, has also attended TCC for the past two years. She has directed all of her energies toward the field of business, planning to major in this area at one of the local universities. Miss Brewster will graduate in June 1973 with a cumulative grade point average of approximately 3.6.

The Upper Division Scholarship Program annually assists minority students who demonstrate academic potential and promise. Since 1970 TCC has received two scholarships each year, and at present there are two award recipients from TCC enrolled at the University of Washington, and two enrolled at the University of Puget Sound.

Challenge to cover Edward's lecture

Harry Edwards, noted Black lecturer, spoke this week at TCC in conjunction with Black History Week. Edwards topic included comments on the role of Black athletes in professional sports.

An in depth article on Edward's speech and press conference will appear in the Feb. 16, issue of the Collegiate Challenge.

aid & comfort

Student questions aquisition of phone

Dear Aid and Comfort Reporter:

There is a rumor running rampant among us plebes (everyone other than the administration) that Dr. Ford has recently had his own private phone - unlisted number mind you - installed in his office. Why is it that we have to suffer with the tin can and string monstrosity while the president simply brings an extra line on campus. And who is paying for this luxury?

And if you can, find out what the number is, my dialing finger is getting itchy.

Name withheld by request

Aid and Comfort Reporter: We have checked out your rumor and it isn't a rumor. Dr. Ford, Tacoma Community College president, does indeed have a private phone in his office. The phone is a standard business line supplied by Pacific Northwest Bell at \$25 per month. The college is picking up the tab for the phone which includes an extension in Dr. Falk's, assistant to the president, office. The phone was installed last week and the number is unlisted. Dr. Ford declined to disclose the number. However he stated that "As the representative of TCC and the board (of trustees), there are times when I just can't wait for a line."

Dr. Falk expressed the need for the phone because "we are constantly on the phone conducting college business, say to the legislature for example, and we keep tying up the lines to Bldg. 14. (Administration)

Physical plant manager Frank Mitchell was irked by our questions and snapped "he's the college president, why shouldn't he have his own phone?"

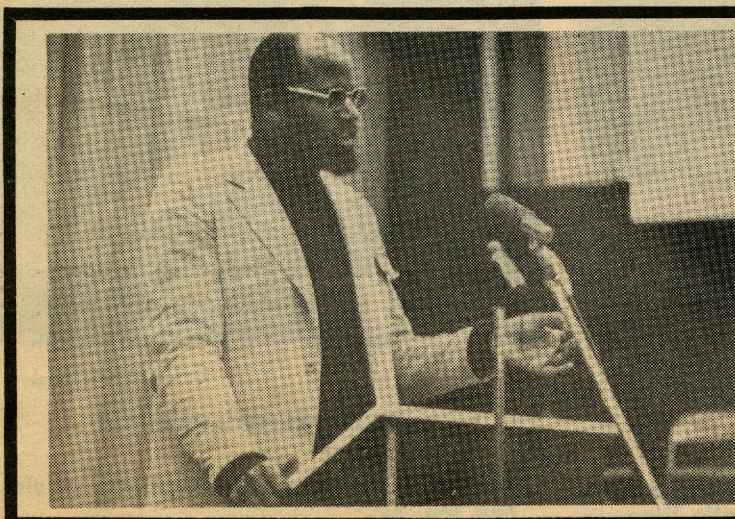
Mitchell went on to explain that two additional trunk lines from Pacific Northwest Bell would be tied into the TCC switchboard by March and that the main problem with the current system was that the faculty were tying up the lines.

"If the faculty would confine their calls to college business we could conduct our telephone business easier," remarked Mitchell. "They used to cry when there were only three lines to each faculty lounge and they had to stand in line to use the phones. Now they sit in their chairs in their offices and wait for a line but they still cry."

Dick DeLin, telephone maintainence, interjected, "And if the students don't stop complaining about the phones, they are going to lose the use of them."

Mitchell continued, "I think the service is pretty good considering our expansion problems. The maintainence is not really that bad because we haven't really completed installing the system."

When asked about problems of the phones ringing and never being answered, he replied, "Sometimes one of the lines will go dead and of course the operator can't answer a dead line. Most of the time it's someone else's fault - I don't know if it's deliberate or not." Mitchell declined to indicate whose fault the problem might be.



letters letters

Open letter asks for \$14.50 help

Dear Editor:

With the advent of the board of trustees granting full budgetary control over the \$14.50 services and activities fee to the ASTCC Senate, we, as senators supposedly representing the total student body of this school, are left with the problem of budgeting approximately \$150,000 dollars according to the needs of 4,000 students on this campus.

There are or have been until now three separate areas for the budgeting of the services and activities fees. The \$14.50 is broken down this way: \$3.10 of this money is incorporated into the co-curricular budget to be spent in these specific areas: athletics, drama, MUN, and forensics; \$6.90 has in the past been the only portion of the services and activities fees directly budgeted by the students without outside influence. These monies have been budgeted by a committee appointed by the senate. The remaining \$4.50 incorporated into the institutional budget has up to now been spent on such things as the rent of Bldg. 17-A for 3 consecutive years at the rate of \$4,000 per year, maintenance of the phone system, heating and light costs, salaries for security and maintenance people who are required to work overtime because of student sponsored activities, transcript reproduction, and \$6,000 for an accountant's salary in the business office.

Some of the suggested proposals for the expenditure of the services and activities fees are a day care center, tutorial service, student loan fund, child development center, more money for the coffeehouse and possibly salaries for members of the ASTCC Senate.

We ask that all students interested in how their monies are to be budgeted for the following year contact the ASTCC Senate in person or in writing and give us some idea as to where you feel your monies could best be put to use.

Don Reynolds
ASTCC Senator

Winter Sports will sponsor inter-collegiate slalom

Ski racing isn't just for pro's now that TCC's Winter Sports Club has developed a program all its own.

This new co-ed racing program has been developed through much time and effort, according to Jim Johnson, who is in his second year as representative to the program. Mark Forsdil and Tom Menos are also the brains behind the scenes.

The first race of the year will be held Feb. 25 at 10:30 a.m. on Snoqualmie summit. All community colleges have been invited to participate. Letters concerning insurance and rosters have been sent to the different colleges. A fee of \$7.50 per team is required for equipment rental. All participants are given a 50 per cent discount on lift tickets.

A giant slalom allows everyone to have a chance on an individual basis. Medals are awarded to the fastest three individuals and trophies are presented to the top three teams.

Last year during spring vacation TCC competed with the University of Michigan at Aspen, Colo. TCC brought home the trophy.

Anyone assisting with the gate watching and timing will receive a free lift ticket. If there are any questions contact the three in charge in the Winter Sports office Bldg. 17-8, ext. 492.



photo by Mark Malloy

Senator Don Reynolds

Vet coordinators review efforts

Olympia - In the wake of the Vietnam cease fire, Washington community college veterans' coordinators met at Green River Community College to review their efforts on behalf of student veterans.

John C. Mundt, state community college director, said the community college veteran program is based on the premise that a veteran's education usually governs whether or not his return to civilian life will be successful.

"The community college provides an ideal solution to the veteran's education needs," Mundt declared. "It can provide him with remedial education if he has a learning deficiency, preparation for a high school diploma if he lacks it, vocational education if he seeks any of 125 different occupations, an academic program if he wants to transfer to four-year college."

Mundt said that the low cost of community college education and the proximity of campuses to nearly every population center are also advantageous to veterans.

The community college veteran program was started in October 1972 with a \$260,000 allocation of federal Emergency Employment Act funds.

Each community college campus was given a grant with which to support an office of veteran programs. Staff members must be Vietnam-era veterans. Some positions are full-time, others provide part-time employment for student vets.

Each office is expected to get word to veterans about community college programs and services. For student veterans, the offices provide information on curricula and services, especially financial aid, plus counseling, tutoring, and job placement.

Representatives of the veterans' program at each of the state's 26 community colleges and Olympia Vocational Technical Institute attended the Green River meeting with members of the State Board for Community College Education staff and representatives of cooperating veteran agencies.

Basically a training session in various aspects of the veterans' program, the meeting included the evaluation of program activities and the development of a revised long-range plan.

Live Diamond album lacks usual luster

by John Carman

Neil Diamond has been, for years, one of the music industry's best and most consistent recording artists. His long list of hits, from "Solitary Man" to his most recent record "Walk on Water", give proof of his remarkable talent for both studio recording and song writing. Unfortunately his new double album, "Hot August Night", does not reflect this talent.

This album, recorded at a live concert last August, gives evidence that Diamond runs the smoothest and most polished stage shows this side of the Fifth Dimension. He runs through an impressive repertoire with the assurance and grace that marks only a true professional. This smoothness and polish must have combined with the magic of actually being there to give his live audience a rare musical treat. Yet, without this magic of immediacy, without actually being there, the record listener (that's you and me) finds little more in "Hot August Night" than a catalogue of Neil Diamond's greatest hits performed just a shade below par. Only "Solitary Man" and "Girl You'll Be a Woman Soon" (both done acoustically) even come close to matching the excellence of their studio recorded counterparts.

I have little doubt that, had I been in attendance at the concert, I would have come away thoroughly impressed. But, knowing what Diamond can do once inside the studio, I think I'd prefer to get a copy of his greatest hits and appreciate the original versions letting "Hot August Night" find its way to the back of my record collection next to "Woodstock." They're both nice albums. I'm sure I'll play them both at least once a year. That's enough.

The Music Quiz

- Who originally wrote and recorded the song "Money"?
- Name the song each of the following lines is taken from and who sang it.
 - "To dance beneath the diamond sky with one hand waving free. . ."
 - "I walk away like a movie star who gets caught in a three way straight"
 - "That's the way she feels about you"
 - "I read the news today oh boy, about a lucky man who made the grade"
 - "a man comes on the radio telling me more and more 'bout some useless information. . ."
- Who married Carly Simon?
- What group recorded "Glad All Over"?
- Special Northwest nostalgia question:
Do not answer unless you have lived in the Pacific Northwest for at least 10 years.
Who sang "The Witch" and "Psycho"?

ANSWERS-ANSWERS-ANSWERS-ANSWERS

- Chuck Berry
- (a) Bob Dylan - "Mr. Tambourine Man" (b) "If You Could Read My Mind" Gordon Lightfoot (c) "Sunlight" by the Youngbloods (d) "A Day in A Life" by the Beatles (e) "Satisfaction" by Rolling Stones
- James Taylor
- Dave Clark Five
- The Sonics

Reader objects to Carman's Denver slam

Dear Mr. Carman,

I read your article last week! Gee Whiz! You didn't have to go and tell everybody about John Denver! I met him once at bible camp and heck, he said God made us the mountains so we wouldn't need dope and stuff! So there! He really does know about nature and everything! See!

Oh yeah! I'll bet hasn't recently or ever been sterilized too!

Sincerely,
Ronnie Boulder
President: John Denver
Fan Club
Tacoma

School of Mystical Sciences begins classes on February 19, 1973, Monday Night - Edgar Cayce Meditation, Wednesday night "Know the Unknown" Spiritual Development. Also Wednesday night, Kundalini Yoga. Thursday night beginning Astrology and hypnosis and Friday night, Intermediate Astrology. Classes will be held at Truth Temple, So. 12th & J, 7:30 p.m. Enrollment through February 23rd. or call MA 7-2680 after six p.m.

Dial Frustration:

LO 4-7200



happenings

Transfer paper must be in

Students presently attending and taking 10 or more credit hours must have their transcripts from other schools submitted to the Admissions and Records Office by Feb. 28, 1973. Students will not be allowed to register for spring quarter if their records are not complete.

Pageant tickets on sale

Students may purchase tickets to the 1973 Miss Greater Pierce County Pageant in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 15-8.

The pageant, which is a production of the TCC Drama Department, will be staged at 8 p.m. for three nights, Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 15, 16 and 17. Student tickets for Thursday and Friday night are \$1. and \$2.50 for Saturday night. The student price for all three nights is \$4. All student ticket prices are reduced.

Ticket sales will apply to the the \$3,000 in scholarships that will be awarded to the 19 pageant contestants. Ten TCC students are finalists in the pageant. Codirectors are instructors Charles Cline and Robert Adams.

Non-students may purchase tickets from either Cline or Adams in Faculty Bldg. 20.

At a recent county commissioners meeting Saturday, Feb. 17 was declared Miss Pierce County Day and Miss Greater Pierce County was named the official hostess for the county.

Prepare for CLEP exam

For student use in preparing the CLEP examinations, the Library has on reserve two copies of: Preparation for the College Level Examination Program, General Examination - with four simulated batteries of general examinations in English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Science and Social Sciences - History. Also on order for the Reserve Collection is Barrn's How to Prepare for the College

Evaluations possible

Representative Peggy Maxie, D-Seattle, chairwoman of the House Higher Education Committee has introduced a bill which would require student evaluations of instructors on all community college campuses.

House bill No. 556 will provide for the inclusion of a student representative, chosen by the recognized student government on each campus, to sit on tenure review committees and will also include the use of instructor evaluations in determining an instructor's effectiveness.

The bill, which has the endorsement of the Community College Legislative Council is expected to have little difficulty in passage.

Also joining Maxie as co-sponsors of the bill are representatives John Rabel and Nick King.

Willamette U. rep to speak

A representative from Willamette University will visit the school on Friday, Feb. 9, from 9 - 10.30 a.m., to talk with interested students and counselors about willamette University. He will meet with students in the Northwest History Room in the Resource Ctr.

CONNER THEATRES

Rialto

R "AVANTI!"
and
"IRMA LA DOUCE"

Roxy

Starts Friday Feb. 2nd

X "OH! CALCUTTA!"
and
"FRITZ the CAT"

Narrows

PG "The Poseidon
ADVENTURE"

and
"THE HOT ROCK"

Temple

R "DELIVERANCE"
and
"DEALING"

Vet enrollment jumps

As an obvious marker of their success, the Office of Veterans Affairs at Tacoma Community College has reported that the veteran enrollment at TCC has jumped to 1,037 during this winter quarter.

This compares to last quarter's enrollment of approximately 800 veterans. This increase has been attributed to the broad scope of courses offered at TCC and to the Veterans Awareness program initiated in November.

Under the direction of Gary Miller, veterans advisor, the veterans program at TCC is part of the Washington State Vietnam Era Recruitment program. Washington is one of the four states in the nation providing special services to returning Vietnam era veterans. Because of the success of the program, TCC has been designated a "Veterans Opportunity College." It is now eligible to receive, through the Cranston Amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1972, additional funds to increase veterans awareness programs.

According to Andy Kankelborg, Campus Student Veterans Association president and assistant co-ordinator for the program, "The veteran coming to TCC to obtain his education is bound to succeed with all the help we can provide. If he runs into academic difficulty, we line up a tutor to pull him through the course and we now have established a Veterans Assistance Loan Fund to provide emergency loans and tuition when needed."

TCC now boasts more tutors helping in the Tutorial Assistance program than the entire state of New York. Veterans interested in taking advantage of this program, or any of the other veterans programs on campus, are advised to contact the Office of Veterans Affairs in Bldg. 1-2.

happenings

Internships available

There will be approximately 100 internships available under the Washington State Summer Internship Program. Almost all of these positions will be in the Olympia area.

The program is open only to students who will be completing two years of college and continuing on to a four year institution.

The Administrative Intern I position requires the individual to be under immediate supervision assisting in a variety of administrative or research tasks; they may be assigned to a specific unit continually or may rotate between units to gain different kinds of experience.

The salary range is \$516 - \$569 per month.

Further information and applications are available in the Financial Aid and Placement Office in Bldg. 5.

Free line to Olympia

A toll-free telephone line to the state legislators in Olympia has been established for persons wishing to express their opinions on hitchhiking. The number is 1-800-562-6000.

Any response will be appreciated.

Sport car club practice

TCC Sport Car Club is having a practice auto-cross, Sunday Feb. 11. The auto-cross will begin at 11 a.m. and run until 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited to participate and spectators are always welcome.

Experienced drivers will also give tours of the course for those drivers who need some insight on how to drive auto-cross.

Cost will be 50 cents per run of \$1.75 for the entire day.

Nursing program info

Students seeking admission to the Associate Degree Nursing Program in the Spring quarter, who have not had their conference with the Program Planner, please call 634 for an appointment. Selection time is now! Conferences will be scheduled at a later date for those students seeking admission to the program in subsequent quarters.

Fencing club meeting

The Fencing Club meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Gym, Bldg. 22-3. Anyone interested in fencing is welcome.

More films to be shown

Four more films are scheduled for the school year in the TCC Building Three Theatre. They are shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 8 p.m., during their scheduled week. Admission is 75 cents.

Feb. 8-9-10 - "America, America," is a story of Greek immigrants, directed by Elia Kazan. It won four Academy Awards.

Feb. 22-23-24 - "Night Visitor," is a suspense drama with chilling action in the Gothic style. It is set in northern Sweden and stars Max V. Sydow, Trevor Howard and Per Oscarson.

Mar. 8-9-10 - "Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx," is a comedy drama starring Gene Wilder.

April 5-7-7 - "Explosion," stars Don Stroud, Gordon Thompson and Richard Conti. It is a tense drama which probes the problems of troubled youth, centering on the recent explosive situation of the military draft problem.

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happenings

Library hours change

Beginning the weekend of February 10 and 11, library hours on weekends will be as follows:

Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Please note the earlier opening and earlier closing times and the difference between Saturday hours and Sunday hours. The change is being made for the convenience of weekend users including those in Saturday College.

Weekday and evening library hours remain unchanged as follows:

Monday through Thursdays - 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fridays - 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Womens rights explained

The Tacoma YWCA is sponsoring a legislation workshop on Saturday Feb. 10, 1973, from 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. The purpose of this workshop is to inform participants about bills concerning women which will be presented in this legislative session.

Legislation which will be covered includes: contraceptives to minors, new laws affecting marriage and divorce, changes in laws brought by the passage of HJR-61, laws affecting welfare recipients, the tenant-landlord bill and others.

The program will include information on issues, speakers, and discussion groups. Lunch will be provided for a \$1.00 or participants may bring a sack lunch. Childcare will be provided. For more information call the YWCA, a United Way agency, BR2-4181.

College positions approved

The State Senate has confirmed Governor Dan Evan's appointments to community college boards of trustees. A total of 35 appointees, at least one from every community college district in the state, were approved in what is generally a matter of senatorial courtesy. Approval by the House of Representatives is not necessary in the case of gubernatorial appointments.

Included in the list of appointees were Robert O'Neill Springer and Rev. Robert M. Yamashita, trustees of Tacoma Community College.

Discount tickets here

Discount tickets for two concerts are available through the student activities coordinator, Paula Pascoe, in Bldg. 15-8.

As a result of senate action, 100 tickets to the Feb. 16, Curtis Mayfield concert at Paramount Northwest are available for \$3, and 100 tickets to the Jackie DeShannon-Ramsey Lewis concert at PLU Feb. 10 will be sold for \$2.50.

Transcendental rest

Transcendental Meditation provides deep physical rest while increasing mental alertness. There will be an introductory lecture on Wed. Feb. 14 at noon in Bldg. 7-10.

Commencement meeting

Commencement Committee meeting Feb. 14, 1973
Board of Trustees Feb. 22, 1973, 3:30 p.m., N.W. History Room

Los Unidos supports Asian organization

by Jose J. Longoria

During its Friday session Los Unidos voted—unanimously—to support the efforts of Asian students to form their own TCC organization.

The resolution also asks the Activities Council to officially recognize the Asian American Students Union (AASU) as a campus organization.

In announcing the results of the AASU motion—Los Unidos vice-chairman, Frank Flores stressed its importance by saying that Obi, TCC's Black organization, had offered no support when Los Unidos was being organized.

In a related move Rick Rico, Los Unidos Advisor, offered his complete cooperation in the mailing of notices to Asian students enrolled at TCC. The invitations to attend AASU's organizational meeting would be mailed through Los Unidos' club office.

According to a Filipino member of Los Unidos, the AASU will be designed to serve the needs of Filipino, Japanese, Chinese and Polynesian students at TCC.

The organization of AASU means that Los Unidos will now serve primarily Indian, Chicano and Caucasian Women students and may become Chicano oriented should the Indian students form their own group in the future.

After providing Steve Hudgins, one of AASU's organizers, with the needed support and assistance, Los Unidos gave a "cool" reception to a second request.

The second request was in the form of a speech made by Al Coby, an assistant to Mrs. Karen Becker, who is the coordinator for TCC's Career Development Program.

Coby asked Los Unidos for help in informing the Chicano community of TCC's Adult Basic Education program. Los Unidos' only response was to adjourn the session during Coby's remarks.

happenings

CORP has Olympia office

CORP's legislative liaison office is located in Olympia, just off the capitol grounds at 119 14th Ave.

CORP, which stands for "Council of Representatives and Presidents", is the statewide organization of community college student governments. The purpose of CORP's legislative liaison team is to maintain a close watch on legislative bills that concern community college students, to give testimony on particular bills at legislative committee hearings, and to provide information to legislators at their request.

CORP's legislative office is also available to individual students who wish to find information on a particular bill or who wish to testify at committee hearings.

For further information on legislative issues contact the CORP legislative liaison office - 753-1604 or SCAN 234-1604.

Scholarships available

Applications are now available in Bldg. 5 for a scholarship in the amount of \$150. The scholarship is being made available through a women's service organization desiring to assist a student in the field of speech therapy.

Application deadline is February 23, 1973.

The Collegiate Challenge

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Steve Bloom
chief photographer

Reporters: Bonnie Ando, Mary Brennan, Paul Eggers, Dolores Hill, Jose Longoria, Molly Corneal, Neena Pellegrini, Vincent Stewart, Ron Hale, Barbara Burke, Debra Campbell and John Carman; photographers: Mark Malloy and Diane Henley; secretary: Jean Seaburg; advisor: Dennis Hale.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

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WHEN: Test dates are: 13 & 27 January
17 February
3 & 17 March

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

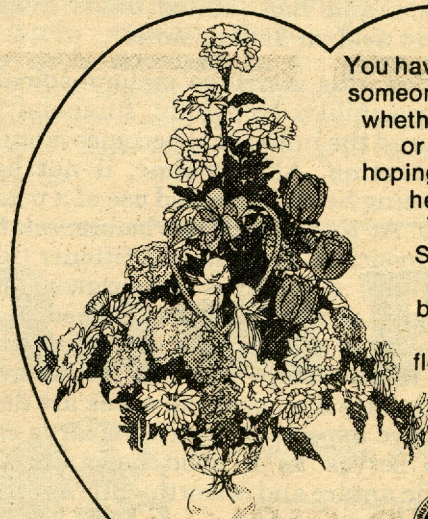
Professor of Aerospace Studies

University of Puget Sound

Tacoma, Washington 98416

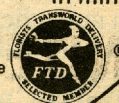
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happenings

Los Unidos sale Feb. 16

Los Unidos is sponsoring a gigantic rummage sale Feb. 16 and 17 to raise funds for books and tuition, and needs donations.

Donations may be brought to Bldg. 17-A and deposited in the Los Unidos office or left outside the door.

Creative work sought

Where are they? You know, the poems, stories, photographs, and photographs of creative art. The good creative material submitted so far has made us greedy for more. Hurry and submit your creative work in "Mirror Northwest." The deadline for submission is Feb. 15, 1973.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced and free of grammatical and typographical errors. There are no subject or length limitations although short poems (less than 40 lines) are preferred. Photographs should be black and white. There must be identification on each submission - name and address. For more information contact your art and English departments. Individuals whose work has been accepted for publication will be notified by March 1, 1973.

Rotary scholarships

Applications are now available in Bld. 5 for two Women of Rotary scholarships in the amount of \$100 each.

The awards will be made to those individuals planning to return to Tacoma Community College for 1973-74 and showing evidence of academic ability and financial need.

Application deadline is Feb. 15, 1973.

Ninety-eight point six

Dorothy Galloway, Health Services Advisor

Care delivery poor

The following article is by James M. Blankenship, M.D., TCC Consulting Physician.

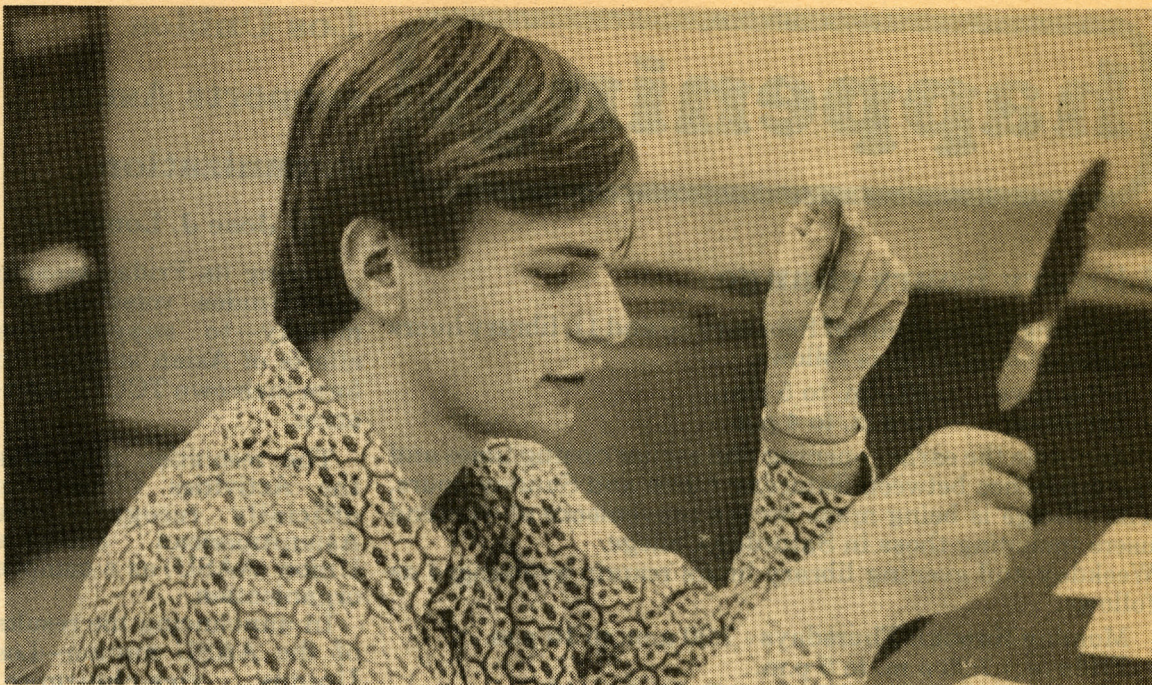
Much has been said recently about the inadequacies of our present medical care delivery system. Many of the criticisms are just and true. However, the majority of Americans can still achieve good quality medical care at a reasonable cost. How? Illness, injury, and death - these three, while inevitable for all of us, are often unexpected and usually, if not always, unwanted. When we're in good health, we do not always contemplate this inevitability. Fortunately, young adults are relatively free from illness and only occasionally suffer the ravages of serious injury, accident, or death.

Two types of medical care are presently available in the United States. The first, or episodic care, treats an acute illness, an accident, or an injury at the time of its occurrence. After this problem is resolved, temporarily or permanently, the individual is not seen at the medical facility or by a physician again until another episode of malfunction develops. This type of medical care is not the ideal; however, perhaps it is the best suited for some. For a young adult who is probably in good health, is not injury prone, does not have a permanent residence, and has limited funds available perhaps this is the best system at that time.

After young adulthood, after marriage, major medical care becomes more of a possibility. Hopefully, financial hardships are not as great and the individual becomes more independent and self-sustaining. At this time, if not before, development of continuing health care and use of a personal physician is desirable. At this time, if not before, establishment of a personal physician, general practitioner (family physician), an internist, sometimes a surgeon or an obstetrician-gynecologist should be accomplished. A base line history and physical or a data base is the first step in establishing a good relationship with this physician for further care. From this base line, problem areas are defined and certain preventative aspects of health hazards can be discussed. This also serves as a good basis for future problems of an episodic nature and is worthwhile as an entry into the health care delivery system.

As future medical problems develop, a good personal physician may be the best suited to take care of a medical problem as it develops or to refer to the best possible facility or other physician to care for the particular problem. When an individual becomes financially independent, if not before, some sort of health insurance, at least a plan to protect him against catastrophic illness or injury, is desirable.

Next week: When to consult a physician or medical facility for a particular illness or injury.



Challenge editor Gene Achziger



President Dr. Thornton Ford

Phone petition gains 103 signatures

by Barb Burke

A petition protesting phone service on the Tacoma Community College campus was signed by 103 people, sealed, and delivered to president Dr. Thornton Ford last Wednesday by Collegiate Challenge editor, Gene Achziger.

"The petition is not directed at anyone specifically," said Achziger, "it's directed at the system."

The purpose of the petition is to provide documentation that the problems with the phones do exist. Included on the petition were the signatures of 53 faculty, 31 staff members, three administrators, and 16 students, who use the phones for college business.

When asked what the meeting with Dr. Ford accomplished, Achziger said, "Dr. Ford was sympathetic, he even admitted the phones frustrate him too, but he takes a 'we'll just have to live with it' attitude. I can understand his position; I just can't accept it."

How does Dr. Ford plan to solve the telephone problem on campus? "Dr. Ford said he would either appoint a committee from those who signed the petition or hold a seminar sometime between those who signed the petition and some telephone technicians to discuss what can and cannot be done," remarked Achziger.

"One thing's for sure, he listens more than Frank Mitchell (physical list manager)," commented Achziger, in reference to Mitchell's comments last Friday that the Challenge is just looking for something to nit-pick about and that TCC's phone system is a good one.

Achziger was asked if he was going to drop the matter now that Dr. Ford has the petition.

"I don't intend to back down until this phone matter is corrected," he replied. "Take for example the campus phone book, the 72-73 edition was supposed to be out months ago - that isn't a technical problem, that's lax on the part of the telephone people. Dr. Ford also requested that any suggestions be submitted to him in writing, and I have quite a few."

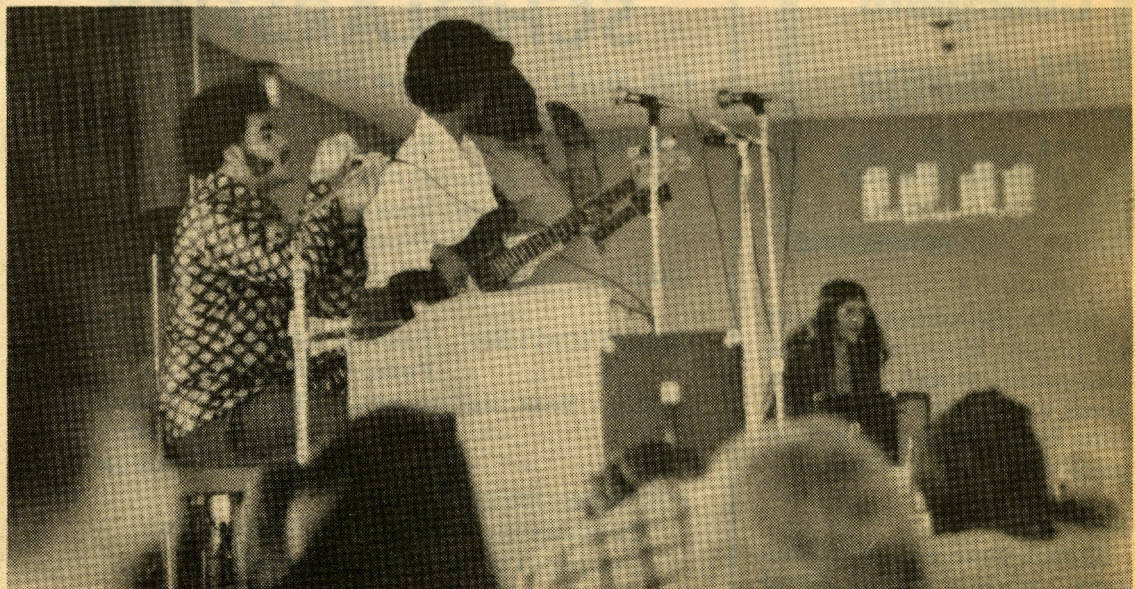
Winter Sports Club schedules varied trips

A full schedule of activities is scheduled this year for the Tacoma Community College Winter Sports Club. Not only are weekend ski trips being planned, but also one major ski trip is being finalized.

Winter Sports Club president, Mike Squatch, announced that anyone who is interested in skiing every Wednesday night is welcomed to ride up to the various lodges with the group. A small fee is charged to cover gasoline expenses.

He also stated that free lessons are provided for any student who wishes to learn to ski. Squatch is able to answer any questions pertaining to equipment and skiing in general.

"All students are invited to our meetings and don't necessarily need to know how to ski," said Squatch. The club meets every Wednesday at noon in Bldg. 10-1.



photos by Steve Bloom

The Jamming Jammers will return to TCC today for another Vibrations at noon in the cafeteria.



photo by Steve Bloom

Murray Morgan, noted Northwest author and historian will teach a three credit course this Spring.

Northwest lecture course offered

A lecture course in Northwest History with special emphasis on the role of Tacoma in regional developments will be offered at TCC this spring, with Murray Morgan, Northwest author, as instructor.

The three-credit course has been certified by the Superintendent of Public Instruction's Office as fulfillment of the State history requirement for teachers. It will be graded on a pass-fail basis or may be audited.

Morgan has been a member of the TCC faculty for the past five years. Most of his 13 books deal with Pacific Northwest history. Three have won the Governor's Award, two the Seattle Historical Society Award. His work has been translated into twelve languages.

The first weeks of the course will concentrate on early Northwest History, the latter part on the development of Tacoma and the southern Puget Sound area.



Making It

by Debra Campbell

Television special deals with evolution

A month or so ago a television special dealing with the possibility of "ancient astronauts" visiting the earth long ago, was presented with narration by Rod Serling. The source for the excellent documentary was a book by Erich Von Daniken entitled **Chariots of the Gods?**

Von Daniken puts forth some very interesting theories.

Is the human race an act of deliberate breeding by unknown beings from outer space? Did astronauts of a higher intelligence come to earth and leave their mark?

Von Daniken thinks so, and what's more, he supports his ideas with evidence gathered from all over the world. Just about everyone who reads his book becomes convinced that it happened the way he says it did, or at least that it could have happened that way.

Many ancient writings, including the Bible, emerge with new meanings when examined with his questions in mind.

The story of Noah—who as a child looked so different from anyone else in his family that his father, Lamech claimed that he was not his son. Lamech's wife protested that he was the father and it was not a soldier or a stranger or one of the "sons of heaven". Lamech consulted a wise man who advised him to recognize the child, for a great judgement would come upon the earth and mankind would be destroyed; but the strange son had been chosen as the progenitor of those to survive the great universal judgement. (The wise man was later taken away to heaven in a fiery chariot)

It's likely to assume, Von Daniken points out, that if our astronauts came upon primitive peoples they would seem to them like sons of heaven, or gods.

The story of Sodom and Gomorrah could have been a description of a nuclear explosion. Lot and his family were hustled out of town (a countdown deadline?) by friendly angels to a mountain escape (protection from radiation effects) and warned not to look back. Is it surprising that Lot's wife fell dead on the spot when she turned to look in the face of an atomic blase?

Moses' ark of the covenant could have been a receiver. If built to specifications today, it would have an electrical charge of about 200 volts.

And why does God speak thusly: "We will make man in our image, after our likeness."

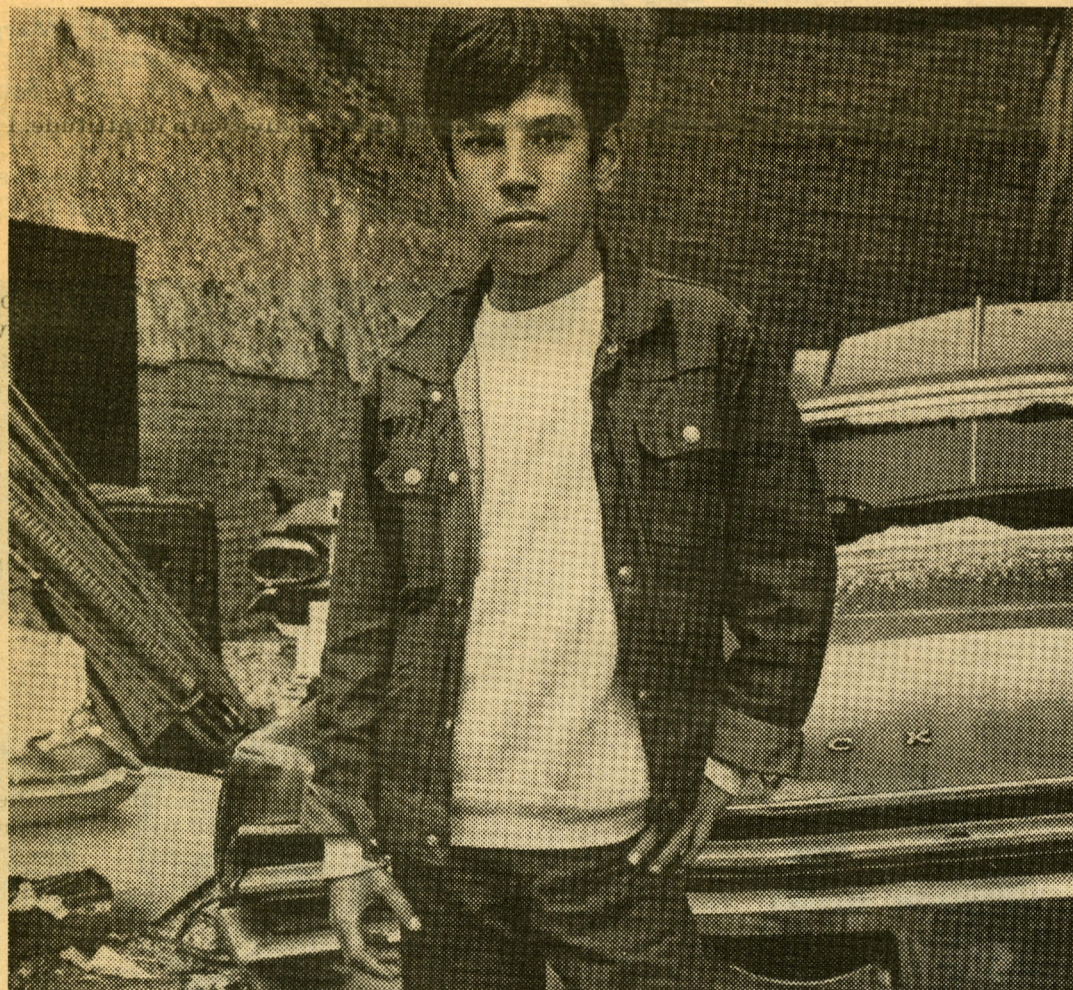
Although these are some examples from the Bible, it is by no means the only source for Von Daniken's book. It contains similar examples from history all over the world, from England to Peru to Egypt. Many ancient journals have yet to be deciphered. Nearly all the texts of the primitive peoples all over the globe tell basically the same story. Accounts of fiery chariots and gods from the sky are common to all civilizations, tempered only by their individual superstitions exaggerations of stories told and retold for centuries.

Somewhere in Peru far away from any high vantage points like mountains, there are furrows etched into the earth, seemingly meaningless until seen from an airplane a mile above the earth. Then an unmistakable, perfect image of an ant, an eagle and a hummingbird are instantly recognizable.

"How did the Mayans," Von Daniken questions, "leave behind not only a fabulous calendar but also incredible calculations?" Admittedly, they were extremely intelligent, but how did they discover the Venusian year of 584 days? They estimated the duration of the terrestrial year at 365.2420 days; the exact calculation today is 365.2422.

The book is filled with scores of instances other than the few mentioned here. According to Von Daniken, most men of science refuse to even consider his theory, even though many of their explanations for the physical facts found often do not adequately explain them. Von Daniken puts these immovable scientists in the same group who long ago argued that the world could not be round because the people on the bottom would fall off. Von Daniken repeats the age old question. "How can anything be dismissed as completely impossible?"

What he needs, money can't buy.



Frankie Covello's mother works in a hospital. She puts in a lot of overtime. So Frankie takes care of his five brothers and sisters.

Frankie never met his father.

Last summer, he and three buddies got arrested for stripping cars. He got off with a probation and a warning. Next time it'll be the state reform school.

Frankie's mother loves him, but he needs someone to talk to. Man to man. Someone who thinks there's more to life than gang fights, pushing drugs or rolling bums.

Someone like you.

We know lots of fatherless kids like Frankie who need you. And we know a lot of other people who need you, too. Guys in veterans' hospitals. Unwed mothers. Old people. Blind people. Patients in mental institutions.

If you can help, even for a few hours, call your local Voluntary Action Center, or write to: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Director Mundt seeks to end state's vocational duplication

Olympia - Economical expansion of adult vocational education without unnecessary duplication of programs and facilities is sought in bills introduced on behalf of the State Board for Community College Education.

House Bill 570 and Senate Bill 2462 would clearly assign to the community college system responsibility for administration of vocational education beyond high school. Responsibility for vocational education in the elementary and secondary schools would remain with the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The bills are sponsored by 21 representatives and 14 senators.

"Our bill will eliminate the problems that result from two competing and uncoordinated systems of adult vocational education by assigning responsibility to a single organization," John Mundt, state community college director, declared.

Single planning

"It will provide for a single planning, budgeting and reporting process for the state and reduce pressure to establish new institutions," he added.

Unnecessary duplication of programs and facilities would be eliminated through application of the program approval policy of the State Board for Community College Education, thus reducing demands on the state's limited fiscal resources, Mundt pointed out.

Under the community college bill, the state's existing vocational institutes could remain under the jurisdiction of public school districts if their enrollments were limited to high school students. Those continuing to serve persons over age 18 would become part of the community college system, although remaining single-purpose vocational-technical institutes.

"Only three percent of the headcount enrollment of vocational-technical institutes is composed of high school students, so they should be considered part

of the post-secondary education system," Mundt said.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction would be able to utilize all his vocational education resources to meet the growing need for vocational programs for high school students, the state director added.

Support concern

"We fully support the Superintendent's concern for the expansion of high school vocational programs," Mundt declared, "and we believe the legislation we have proposed is the best and least expensive way to achieve that goal."

He explained that the community college bill would permit the Superintendent to concentrate his attention on high school students rather than siphoning off support from the K-12 system to finance more vocational-technical institutes to serve adults primarily.

"In view of the cutbacks in federal aid to education, it is now more important than ever that we utilize state resources in the most efficient manner possible," the former business executive declared.

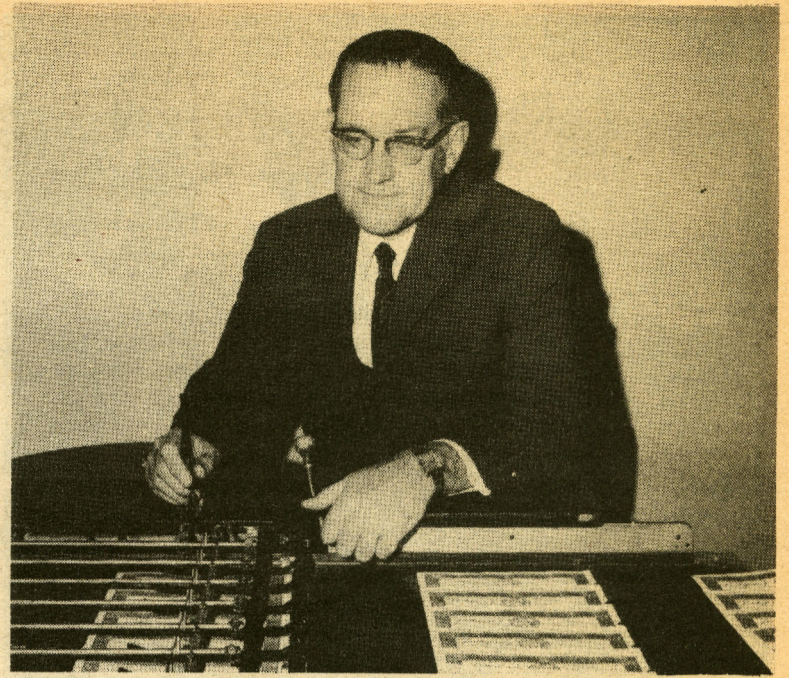
Ability demonstrated

Mundt said the community college system has demonstrated the ability to serve adult vocational education needs through both comprehensive community college programs and vocational-technical institutes.

"We are already providing comprehensive programs within one-half hour's drive of 90 percent of the state's population and we're doing about 80 percent of the adult vocational education job," he pointed out.

"Since Community College District #12 assumed responsibility for Olympia Vocational Technical Institute, the school has acquired a fine new campus and doubled its enrollment," he added.

Mundt pointed out the vocational enrollment in community colleges increased by a factor of 14 during the past decade, from 14.1 percent of total enrollment in 1962 to 43.9 percent last fall.



John C. Mundt

High school singers compete on campus

Some 500 Western Washington high school students will participate in an all-day solo and ensemble contest at TCC on Sat., Feb. 10. The event, sponsored by the Western Washington Music Educators' Association, West Central District 2 and 3, will begin at 8 a.m.

High schools taking part in the competition will be Bethel, Central Kitsap, Curtis, East, Enumclaw, Foster, Lincoln, Mt. Tahoma, North Kitsap, Peninsula, Stadium, Sumner, Vashon Island, West, White River, and Wilson.

All entrants will be playing or singing from memory. They will be rated superior, excellent, good, fair, or unsatisfactory. Certificates will be awarded to ensembles that receive a superior rating, and to soloists receiving a superior or excellent rating. Results of the contests will be posted outside of Bldg. 9.

Judges for the contest are Maurice Skones, PLU; Margaret Myles, UPS; Robert Musser, UPS; Jerry Kracht, PLU; Fred Schlicking, Supervisor of Music, Clover Park Schools; Edward Krenz, Supervisor of Music, Bellevue Public Schools; George Scott, TCC; and J. Allen Clarke, TCC.

Members of the community wishing to observe the competition may pick up schedules in Bldg. 9 at TCC.

Los Unidos slates rummage sale

Los Unidos is sponsoring a gigantic rummage sale to be held February 16 & 17 in Bldg. 15. We need everyone's help. If you have any unwanted, but usable pots and pans, clothes, books, furniture, or miscellaneous items, we would appreciate them. Please deposit the items in the Los Unidos office (Bldg. 17-A). Almost everything from baby oil to motor oil will be sold. All proceeds will go to TCC - Los Unidos work study program fund. For more information, contact Irene Jones - JU4-5080 or someone in the Los Unidos office ext. 494.

Cindy Morlen was approved to tutor any Los Unidos members who need help in English at 10 a.m. in the Los Unidos office and again at 2 p.m. in Bldg. 18-1.

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photo by Steve Bloom

TCC students Debra Campbell and Bob Marien broadcast over KTCC channel 6 every day at 10:50 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. The station has

been in operation for nearly a year and offers closed-circuit news broadcasts.



photos by Steve Bloom

Sunshine—
 You're mine,
 You're my sunny day,
 Don't you know you make me happy
 Shine your love my way . . .

Faculty responds to \$14.50 fee changes

It's no news that the ASTCC Senate will soon have full control over the \$14.50 services and activity fee for next year. While the members of student government concentrate their thoughts on how this money will be divided and spent, four Tacoma Community College instructors are wondering the same thing.

Lloyd Percy, athletic director and commissioner for TCC, stated his concern for the financial future of the athletic department.

"It's impossible to build a schedule for next year when I have no stable financial basis to work with now," expressed Percy.

Percy also stated that if the new student government officers are in favor of a sports program, he will be granted the funds needed to keep a decent athletics department running. "If we are not supported we could be cut off at the pockets financially," said Percy.

Model United Nations is another activity which is supported by the co-curricular program. "The purpose of co-curricular is good," instructor John Swarthout said, "the way the financial system has been working through is terrible and we must figure out another process."

Charles Cline, drama director, had little to say about the money matter. "I will submit a budget, but will not ask student government personally for money."

Jerry Vaughn, forensics advisor, is also eligible for a share of this fund, but was not available for comment.

Senator Gwen Nelson commented, "I would like to see the various facets of this institution manage to work together in order to achieve the main goal of this institution which incidentally is education."

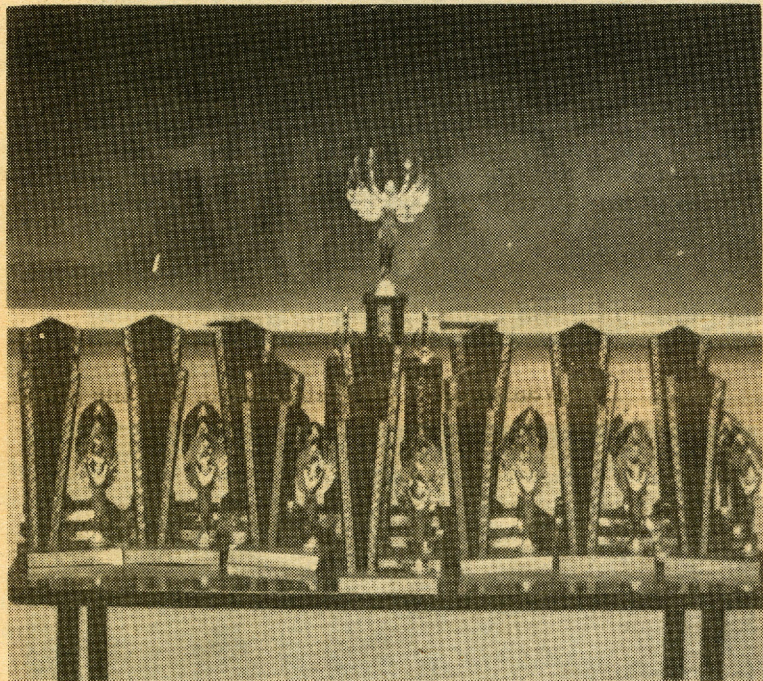


photo by Steve Bloom

TCC's forensics team keeps adding trophies to their already large collection. Advisor Gerry Vaughn reports the fate of the team depends on whether funds can be raised to complete the '72-'73 season

TCC orator wins at Central; places first in speaking

Ellensburg - A TCC student speaker, Robert Coghe, was the outstanding individual orator in an invitational forensic tournament held February 2 and 3, on the Central Washington State College campus.

Coghe, who placed first in the junior expository speaking category, was the only contestant of many from a dozen Northwest colleges who earned all "excellent" ratings from judges.

Collegians from Washington, Oregon and Idaho took part in the CWSC-sponsored tournament.



photo by Lin Wicks

Although Sandy Vigna will crown her successor at the Feb. 15-17 Miss Greater Pierce County Pageant in the TCC Bldg. Three Theatre, she will represent Tacoma in the 1973

Miss Washington Pageant this May. The TCC student could advance to the Miss America Pageant next September.

Designated hitter rule unpopular with both players and officials

A recently adopted ruling could inject new blood into America's Geritol national pastime: Baseball. Or it could be a major step in the demise of the sport.

Starting with the 1973 spring training season, the American League will use the "designated hitters" rule. This means that a designated batsman can hit in place of the pitcher without the pitcher having to leave the game.

This concept has met with a resounding "yeech" from baseball pitchers from California to Cleveland. Some hurlers complain that their fellow team mates think of pitchers as "prima donnas," and that this new rule will compound their critics' arguments. Many pitchers object to the idea simply because they enjoy hitting.

Proponents of this "tenth man" concept argue that stronger hitters will take the pitchers' places in the line-up, thus the game more exciting for the fans.

What American league officials don't mention is that this ruling will neutralize

the idea of the all-around athlete, such as Bob Gibson, who can hit, run, and pitch. A man like Gibson is certainly more exciting for the fans to watch than the pitching machine and over-the-hill sluggers that will become next season's fad.

The American league does have the right idea however. Baseball needs to be rejuvenated, and the pitching position is a good one in which to start. But instead of making pitchers the freaks of baseball, why not make them more like the rest of the team. Limit the amount of relief pitchers brought into a game, and make the pitchers run onto the field and warm-up less. Batters would fare better if pitchers stayed in longer. And the ceremony of relief pitchers crawling out to the mound and warming up for five minutes, is really getting to be a bore.

Baseball needs changes, but not in its basic concepts. Part of the game's appeal lies in the versatility of players. This rule is a major step to making baseball a game of specialized robots.

Tom Pantley

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Bellevue's second half power surge fatal; Titans' lead cut to half game

by Tom Allen

It's three strikes and you're out in baseball, but to the Bellevue Helmsmen, that final count never materialized last Saturday night in a crucial Puget Sound Region basketball encounter with the Tacoma Titans.

It was the third meeting of the year between the two community college rivals, but unlike the previous two, the Helmsmen exploded in the second half and handed a 63-55 defeat to the Tacomans. Tacoma won the two prior engagements with Bellevue at Samamish High School, with one of those wins coming in the championship game of the Bellevue Tip-off Tournament last November.

But last Saturday night it was do or die for the Helmsmen. A Tacoma win would have all but wrapped up the divisional title and would have also given Bellevue a costly third defeat in conference play. However, that final nail or strike was never inflicted and the Helmsmen escaped to move within one-half game of Tacoma.

knotted the game at 50-50 with a pair of free throws. But Dennis MacKay answered with two long jump shots and Bellevue never trailed or was tied again.

With a minute remaining, and Tacoma down by three at 58-55, Lewis was called for a questionable technical foul. MacKay converted the ensuing foul shot and that was the ball game. The Helmsmen cashed in on two more buckets before time ran out to run the score to the final margin.

"They just wanted to win more than we did," said head coach Don Moseid. "It's hard to play a team three times and beat them every time, but we just didn't put in enough effort and determination. I think we are the better team, but they were more stubborn."

Davis, MacKay spark Bellevue

At first, it seemed neither team wanted to win. Both started out with a rash of turnovers, and it wasn't until the 14:39 mark of the first half that Bellevue finally scored on two free throws by MacKay. Tacoma led most of the way in the initial 20 minutes and at one time showed signs of brilliance when they built up a 20-12 lead. But Bellevue quickly came back behind the shooting of Gary Rice who scored eight of his 15 points in the last ten minutes of the first half. High jumper Al Davis, who tallied 14 points and Dennis MacKay's 17 points were the basic ingredients in the Helmsmen second half comeback. Davis, the 1972 Northwest CC Conference high jump champion, started his first game against the Titans and was instrumental by beginning Bellevue's crippling fast breaks on the strength of his eight rebounds. MacKay was mister clutch by scoring 11 of his 17 points in the second half. He also hit the bucket that put the Helmsmen ahead for good.

The lead changed hands five times and was tied twice at 40 and 50. For the game, Tacoma collected three more rebounds, but Bellevue blazed away at the foul line (15-18) and from the field (24-50). Tacoma's inability to convert on free throws played a big role in the final five minutes. For the game, the Titans shot a meager 50 per cent (9-18) from the charity stripe.

Maynard Brown took game honors with 21 points for Tacoma while Dennis MacKay scored 17 for Bellevue.

The win gave the Helmsmen a 9-2 conference record compared to Tacoma's 9-1. Tomorrow night, the Titans face Shoreline in the TCC gym and then will travel to Mount Vernon for another big clash with the Skagit Valley Cardinals on Feb. 14.



photo by Steve Bloom

Gary Juniell launches a shot over two Bellevue defenders.

athletics

Titans trip Edmonds

The Tacoma Titans played it close in the first half at Edmonds, but in the second half, the Tacomans put it all together to win their ninth league game, 71-55.

The Titans led all the way, but it was Gary Juniell's long jumpers that gave Tacoma a 36-29 halftime advantage. Juniell took game scoring honors by tallying 17 points. Conrad Lewis, who lost his starting job to Jeff Marelich, also paced Tacoma in the first half by scoring eight in a reserve role.

In the second half, the Titans employed a full court press to hamper any hopes of an Edmonds' comeback. Maynard Brown, who scored 15 points for the evening, pulled down a large number of his 14 rebounds in the second half.

Edmonds lost the game for sure with about eight minutes left in the contest when a rash of costly turnovers led to a number of easy Tacoma scores.

The Titans used a balanced scoring attack headed by Juniell's 17, followed by Brown's 15, Lewis' 13, and Steve Johanson's 10. The Tritons were lead in defeat by Bernoski's 13, along with Hiller and Hampton, who each tallied 12 points.

"This is the way we've played most of the season," commented Moseid. "It was a good game and the practices before the game were also encouraging."

The game was won on the boards where the Tacomans owned 20 more rebounds than did the Tritons. Tacoma also went to the foul line a total of 12 times compared to that of 4 for Edmonds.

REGION 1 STANDINGS

	League	Season
Tacoma	9-1	16-4
Bellevue	9-2	16-5
Skagit Valley	8-3	14-7
Green River	7-4	10-11
Edmonds	5-5	11-9
Ft. Steilacoom	4-7	11-9
Seattle Central	3-7	5-15
Shoreline	3-8	6-15
Everett	0-11	1-20

Second half key for Helmsmen

The second half was the turning point in the contest for Bellevue, who trailed by three at the end of the first 20 minutes. Using an aggressive defense coupled with strong board work and fast breaks, the Helmsmen moved into a 40-40 tie with 13 minutes left. Tacoma then responded with a two pointer of their own before back to back three point plays by Al Davis and Scott Thompson propelled Bellevue into a four point advantage.

Conrad Lewis, who scored eight of his 14 points in the second half, kept the Titans close down the stretch and eventually

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Hot shooting Titans turn back Seattle bid; strengthen league lead over Bellevue

SPECIAL: The Tacoma Titans combined balanced scoring and hot shooting to down the Seattle Central Sea Kings 94-62 last Wednesday night in the TCC gym.

The Tacomans were never headed after they jumped out to an early 6-0 advantage and later enlarged that to 14-2 with about 13 minutes left in the first half. The Titans led 46-26 at the intermission.

Maynard Brown paced a company of Titans in double figures with 19 points.

Conrad Lewis added 15, Gary Juniell 14, Tom Williams 13, and Steve Johansen 10. Seattle's Ronald Allen kept the Sea Kings in the game in the first half by scoring 14 of his 19 points. He also had a game high 10 rebounds.

The Titans shot a respectable 50 per cent from the field for the game, while Seattle hit on a 43 per cent pace.

The win was Tacoma's tenth of the season in conference play against only one defeat. Seattle is now 3-8 in Puget Sound Region games.

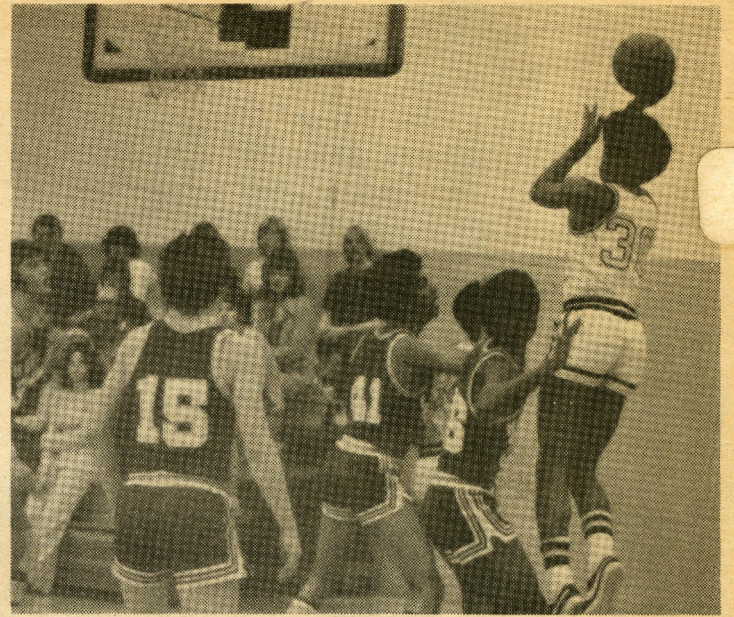


photo by Steve Bloom

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