



# Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma  
Community  
College  
Vol. VIII, No. 10  
December 8, 1972



—photo by Dave Powers

## Senate stops bus use, AC funds restricted

The ASB Senate waded through one of their longest agendas last Tuesday, and a few organizations may wish they had waded longer.

Restrictions were placed on both the use of the ASB bus and the spending power of the Activities Council. The restrictions were imposed to reduce unnecessary funding.

Senator Jim Pever moved to stop all use of the bus, to buy insurance for it and to proceed with selling the bus. That action came after ASB Treasurer Ron Hale reported the Senate was being charged for the driver who took the basketball team to Bellevue in November. That payment is supposed to come out of the co-curricular fund. Hale also cited the repair bills totaling approximately \$3,500 last year as a reason the decision to sell the bus was made last June.

### \$10,000 asked

The Senate attempted to sell the bus at the state auction November 4, but the \$10,000 asking price was too high. The bus is valued at \$12,000 - \$15,000.

In regards to a suggestion to keep using the bus until it was sold, Senator Don Reynolds stated, "Everytime we drive it there's a chance of the price going down because of the mechanical difficulty increases."

Senator Willard Anderson suggested selling the bus to the athletic department or clubs that use it.

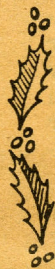
John Killeran will be paid \$86.15 for driving the team to Bellevue and Hale will be responsible for the Senate's reimbursement by the athletic department.

### AC restrictions \$25 and up

All expenditures exceeding \$25 by the members of the Activities Council, which serves clubs and organizations on campus, will require the signatures of ASB President Lou McCabe, Hale, and student activities coordinator Paula Pascoe. The move was to check illegal expenditures by the AC and was a watered down version of a proposal to freeze all AC funds until the Senate restructuring has been completed.

See SENATE, page 3

Deck the tree with all your garbage guck,  
Fa, la, la, la, la, Hang it up!  
Buy your safety inspected tree lights,  
Fa, la, la, la, Burn down your house tonite!  
Turn them on each and every night,  
Fa, la, la, la, Waste kilowatts for spite!  
Don we now our low pressure air masks  
Fa, la, la, la, Cough. Cough. Choke, Cough!  
Pollute the air with your yule log,  
Fa, la, la, la, Inhale/exhale smog!



Where'er you go throughout the city,  
Fa, la, la, la, la, Your face gets gritty!  
In and out a Mall traffic tie up,  
Fa, la, la, la, la, A 20 care pile up!  
If you think that's Christmas you smell,  
Fa, la, la, la, la, St. Regis failed!  
We miss Christmas, where'd the spirit go?  
Fa, la, la, la, la, We'll never know!

—anonymous

## Ten TCC girls to vie for Miss Pierce County



Ten of the 20 girls who have been selected as semifinalists in the Miss Greater Pierce County Pageant are students at Tacoma Community College.

All 20 girls will compete for the Miss Greater Pierce County title during the three-day pageant, Feb. 15, 16 and 17. The pageant stage production will serve as the winter quarter drama project of the TCC Drama Department.

### Instructors to direct

Codirectors of the pageant are two TCC instructors, Robert Adams and Charles Cline.

The ten semifinalists from TCC are Judy Richardson, Judy Ranney, Ruby Ackerman, Sue Harkness, Trudy Williamson, Patty Landon, Joann Carver, Susan Estefan, Connie Shaughnessy and Betty Cunningham.

Susan Harkness is a 1971 graduate of Wilson High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Harkness. Trudy Williamson graduated from Chafu High School in Tokyo where she served as student body president. She is the daughter of Ted G. Williamson of Gig Harbor.

### One from Puyallup

Sue Estefan graduated from Danbury High School in Danbury, Conn., and is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Cooke. Connie Shaughnessy, daughter of Mr. Roberta Shaughnessy, is a 1972 graduate of Rogers High School in Puyallup.

Betty Cunningham, a 1972 graduate of North Kitsap High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Cunningham. Judy Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne.

Judy Ranney, daughter of Mrs. Carol N. Hobson, is a 1969 graduate of Mount Tahoma High School. Joann Carver, a 1969 graduate of Franklin Pierce High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver.

Ruby Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ackerman, graduated from Bethel High School in 1972. Patty Landon, a 1971 graduate of Lincoln High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Donna Gullickson.

### Talent is half

During the pageant all semifinalists will compete in three types of competition: talent, evening gown and swim suit. Fifty per cent of their final score will depend upon the talent number that they perform on the stage.

## Four new senators help pass inflated service awards bill

by Gene Achziger

"I don't believe the whole things happened," stated ASB Senator Judy Gomez who opposed the Senate's 5-3-1 decision last Tuesday to increase service awards.

The total allocation for fall quarter alone was \$2,037, or nearly half the entire sum set aside for the year - \$4,550. "There must be a misunderstanding about service awards in general," Gomez continued.

### Favored by five

Four recently elected Senators, including: Don Reynolds, Kathi Schafer, Vince Stewart, and Steve Guthrie, teamed up with Senator Willard Anderson to approve the funds. The total sum includes a \$75 award to alternate Senator Ray Curry who told the body he would not accept the money. Senators Linda Miller and Gwen Nelson joined Gomez in voting no. Ray Curry abstained.

"I honestly can't see how you could do this," ASB President Lou McCabe told the Senate at the meeting's conclusion. Student activities co-ordinator Paula Pascoe declined comment.

### 'Totally confused'

Curry reported he was "totally confused" by the action. Reynold justified his action by stating "I agree it was too much money, but I felt I was worth as much as any other senator. There should be some way to grant service awards without having to vote ourselves money."

Gomez argued that "service awards" are supposed to be a token payment for services rendered." Until Tuesday, each senator was allotted \$100 per quarter, but because senators elected this fall had not

served the entire quarter, they were granted smaller sums. Also included in the awards were the publicity manager, editor of the Collegiate Challenge, ASB Treasurer Ron Hale, and others.

The breakdown is as follows:

Senators	Recommended	Approved
Judy Gomez	\$125.00 *	\$125.00
Jim Pever	125.00 *	125.00
Gwen Nelson	125.00 *	100.00
Willard Anderson	100.00 *	100.00
Linda Miller	100.00	100.00
Steve Guthrie	50.00	100.00
Don Reynolds	50.00	75.00
Vince Stewart	50.00	75.00
Kathi Schafer	25.00	75.00
Ray Curry	75.00	75.00
<b>ASB President</b>		
Lou McCabe	300.00 *	300.00
<b>ASB Treasurer</b>		
Ron Hale	125.00 *	162.50
<b>ASB Secretaries</b>		
Adrienne Doherty	50.00	75.00
Paula James	25.00	25.00
<b>Challenge Editor</b>		
Dann Tillinghast	100.00	100.00
<b>Publicity</b>		
Lyn Jackson	25.00	200.00
Cheryl Roberts	25.00	125.00
<b>Coffeehouse</b>		
Steve Bowden	25.00	25.00
Laurie Peiffer	25.00	25.00

\* Includes services rendered Sept. 1-26, 1972

Some senate members drew one half their service awards last November.



# opinions

PERIODICAL

sent to full-time faculty members of the various community colleges in the state. It describes how 40 per cent of the community college classes are taught by part-time instructors, who are paid at rated considerably below the salaries of full-time instructors.

Dear full-time instructor:

This is a letter of friendship, seeking your understanding and support. We, the part-time instructors, wish to show you how our interests are the same as yours and that your support for us will improve your own situation and the quality of education in general.

In June of 1972, the Northwest Part-time Instructors' Association was formed with representatives from ten Seattle-Tacoma area community college campuses for the purposes of increasing the salaries and improving the working conditions of part-time teachers.

### 'Substandard conditions'

Perhaps you are not aware that over 60 percent of all Washington state community college instructors are part-time instructors, who teach approximately 40 percent of all classes. Contrary to a previously drawn image of the part-time

**"Perhaps you are not aware that over 60 per cent of all Washington state community college instructors are part-time instructors, who teach approximately 40 per cent of all classes. . .we work under substandard conditions harmful to everyone involved."**

instructor, all of us, whether "moonlighting," whether in basic adult, vocational or continuing education, or whether a trained college teacher in the regular day programs, are professional educators in our role at our colleges. But we work under substandard conditions harmful to everyone involved.

Our substandard conditions include our being hired by the quarter with absolutely no job security, and our not receiving fringe benefits. Especially destructive to professional standards is our method of remuneration: we are paid for only one hour (the "contract hour") in the classroom and must volunteer all the other work necessary for quality teaching. We do in fact volunteer this time, but these conditions of work and remuneration are certainly anathema to the kind of morale required for maximum efforts. *And its danger to the full-time position is clear.*

### Trend needs reversing

An uncontrolled trend toward the use of cheap labor can only make the full-time position insecure. One of you is more expensive than two of us. We have been told that the reason for hiring more part-timers is insufficient funding from Olympia. We believe this, and we also believe the situation has not grown out of control. We are working to halt and reverse this trend.

Besides the general danger to the stan-

## seek support

dards of the teaching profession, and the harm that this ultimately brings to the students, your administrative and counseling burdens, specifically, are unfairly increased because we are not paid to do this essential portion of teaching. As our presence allows for the influx of, on the average, 40 percent more students, the non-teaching responsibilities for them fall on you. Few or no full-time teachers are being hired because of the availability of unemployed teachers willing to teach part-time because of their desire to remain in their profession. (To further illustrate the realities of the conditions under which 60 percent of our state's community college teachers try to deliver quality education to students: many of us who are trained teachers in the regular programs have been teaching part-time for five or six years, with no seniority, no future and no security; some teach twenty hours at two or more schools and make, for the combined effort, less than you; some commute 50 miles a day from, for example, Seattle to Green River to Highline.)

### Full-time jobs threatened

If the trend towards cheap labor and downgrading of professional standards continues, it seems quite likely that there won't be an adequate number of full-time teaching jobs available for some time, a

long time from the look of things at this moment.

As part-time instructors, our long-range goals include the protection and maintenance of full-time instruction and a closer supervision of the part-time situation. We have made some inroads in terms of educating legislators and administrators as to the real nature of the part-time situation. Support for our clearly just and positive goals are beginning to grow. We owe it to our students, ourselves and our profession to join together in this struggle for high quality education. We believe that your helping us to resolve our problems will, in the long run, serve your own real interests as full-time instructors.

### Tell story to Legislature

May we count on your joining with us when we call on you? At present, we are asking you to: 1) write your legislators, explaining the situation and expressing your support for our attempts to improve it; 2) become an associate member of NWPTIA (\$5 yearly dues). \$5, your name, address and school (and any words of encouragement!) may be sent to:

MaryLou Barkley  
152 NW 76th  
Seattle, Wash.

Sincerely,  
Joanne Shelley  
for the NWPTIA

## Senators decide own worth

The action of the five ASB Senators, Don Reynolds, Kathi Schafer, Vince Stewart, Steve Guthrie and Willard Anderson, to increase service awards Tuesday, to amounts decided upon by each person declaring his worth in his opinion, was nothing short of an outrage. That each person should determine his own service award and have it go unquestioned, is a gross abuse of the authority vested in the senate by the student body.

What is even more outrageous is the information brought to light Wednesday that a few of those senators, four of whom won offices during the fall elections, were confused and didn't understand the purposes of service awards before they voted.

It is indeed sad that a group of elected officials, charged with the responsibility of handling \$62,857 worth of student funds, should vote on a money issue without comprehending what they were voting on.

Service awards are meant to be token payment for services provided for the benefit of the student body. They are not salaries that should fluctuate at the senate's discretion.

The funds appropriated totaled nearly half the amount set aside for service awards for an entire year. Where are these five senators going to get enough money to authorize service awards for the next two quarters? The fund is not dry yet, but at the current rate, the senate will be forced to tap other areas of the budget for the money. All because people vote without thinking.

The situation is not hopeless, as student activities coordinator Paula Pascoe must sign the material and supply request form, along with ASB Treasurer Ron Hale, before the awards are made. They are urged, in the name of responsible government, to refuse to sign.

And the senators who voted without understanding the situation should immediately move to rescind their action, or resign from the senate, because they have betrayed their constituency.

Gene Achziger

## Basketball support urged

December is here and the 1972-73 basketball season is upon us.

The TCC's Titans (defending division champions) are again blessed with an outstanding group of players. The Titans (already tip-off tournament champions) show tremendous speed in the backcourt, power under the boards and a miserly defense.

With Don Moseid at the helm assisted by James Sartz the Titans have perhaps the finest coaching staff in the state (with a phenomenal 48-10 record, in the last two years). TCC, state champion in 1970-71, has gone to the state tourney five years in a row.

Everything would seem to be roses for Tacoma except for one thing? Support for the TCC basketball team is usually sparse, to say the least.

So if you're not doing anything important next Tuesday, why not check out our Titans as they battle the PLU J.V.'s in the gym at 8 p.m. The cost of admission is exactly nothing.

As Coach Moseid says, "basketball is one of the things that can pull a school together."

Amen!

Dan Tillinghast  
Editor

# letters

# letters

## Donation asked for Danny's bills

The ASB Senate is initiating a "25 cent per person drive" to help seven-month-old Danny Boren of Grants Pass, Oregon.

Danny lost his left kidney when he was one month old. Specialists succeeded in reviving his right kidney to partial efficiency and Danny survived.

Three months later, he was stricken with hydrocephalus, a swelling of the skull, and underwent surgery again. This time a tube was inserted in his spine to drain excess fluids.

Danny's doctor and hospital bills have come to about \$10,000 and his family's income amounts to less than \$450 a month. His father, Bill Boren, said his savings ran out long ago.

When he applied to various health organizations in Grants Pass, Boren was turned down. All said that Danny's case was not the type they could expend funds on.

Although the drive is student oriented, all donations will be greatly appreciated. The drive's main efforts will take place Wednesday and Thursday, December 6 and 7. Student senator Linda Miller will collect funds for Danny in Building 15-8.



## Grass green in Michigan

Student governments traditionally come up with various wild ideas for spending student funds. Who hasn't heard of the old time student campaigner who promised beer in every drinking fountain?

Now the University of Michigan student government has come up with a brand new way of wasting student funds. Their proposal: to use student funds for purchasing quantities of marijuana and distributing it free to students on campus.

After being put to a vote the measure failed.

By one vote.

Three cheers for democracy.

Dann Tillinghast  
Editor

## Senate stops bus use

from page 1

AC Chairman Bob Marien resisted the restriction, denying a contention by Senator Gwen Nelson that the AC is a committee of the Senate and subject to their jurisdiction. He stated he would "refuse to recognize" the Senate's authority to freeze AC funds. "The only thing the AC and the Senate have in common is that our purchase orders must be signed by the ASB Treasurer," Marien said.

### Money spent 'illegally'

Political Science Forum advisor John Swathout reported earlier in the meeting that the Senate was responsible for all ASB funds and that "some of the money being spent by the AC is done so illegally after it leaves the Senate." He indicated the need for guidelines and cited irregularities in his own club's spending.

Marien told the Senate the restrictions were unnecessary because "you can call a club in at any time and require them to explain where their money goes."

"That's like shutting the barn door after the horse gets out," retorted Reynolds, "the Senate needs control before the funds are spent."

In other action...

- Boxes will be provided for a Christmas food drive during finals week. Admission to the December 16 Coffeehouse will be by food donation to the drive. All performers will donate their services in supporting the food drive.

- Ray Curry, alternate senator, will look into a complaint by Al Reese concerning noise in the library.

- The Senate agreed to provide 50 per cent of the money for the Activities Calendar being published by the Peanut Butter Publishing Company of Seattle. A \$400 ceiling was placed on the Senate's contribution.

- Judy Ranney was appointed ASB Treasurer on a probationary status until the first Senate meeting, winter quarter. She replaces Ron Hale who will become CORP legislative liaison this month in Olympia.

- Jackie Burhenn was appointed as Senate Secretary.

- Sam Minniti from Maintenance reported that sugar had been put in the crankcase of the ASB car for the second time this year. He also cited problems with people not cleaning up the ASB station wagon and the Winnebago. Senators Jim Pever and Steve Guthrie will purchase and install hood and gas locks on the cars.

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**NARROWS**

CHARLES BRONSON  
in "THE MECHANIC" and

LEE VAN CLEEF in  
"RETURN OF SABATA"

## Merry Apollo to all?

Christmas 1972. As I write this editorial, Apollo 17 is about to be launched. A tribute to man, indeed a great tribute to his scientific ingenuity. Yet with all this ingenuity we still have poverty, hunger, pollution, and disease.

Peace is "just around the corner." But even if we do achieve "peace", we will still have hatred. What can we do? Sometimes it seems like we can do nothing. But we can. With all the happiness we experienced this Christmas season let us not forget others are not so fortunate. And let us, each and every one of us, vow to reach out to help someone less fortunate. Perhaps this way, in a collective effort, can at least some suffering be alleviated this Christmas season.

Christmas 1972. May it be a merry one with a peaceful and joyous new year for all.

Dann Tillinghast  
Editor

**New Challenge feature**

**Ninety-eight point six**

by Dorothy Galloway


## How to get pregnant...

A woman is able to become pregnant on only one or two days in each menstrual cycle - at the time the egg has just been released from either ovary to start its journey to the uterus. You will ovulate (or release the egg) about fourteen days before your next expected period. SO, this is the time to become pregnant. Abstinence on the fourteenth day, and about four days before and four days after, will significantly decrease your chances, so watch out for that. But even then, ovulation is so irregular in most women (due to tension - (final exams?, simple illnesses, even a different altitude, and of course irregular menstrual cycles - if you don't know when your next period is, how can you count back fourteen days?) that abstaining almost all the time without a contraception will still give you a chance to become pregnant - maybe even between 20 to 50 percent chance.

Make sure you do not use a contraceptive foam (the kind you can buy at the drug store without a doctor's prescription). This decreases your chance markedly. For example, if this foam is used according to instructions, and it's easy to do - you will only have a two to eight percent chance of becoming pregnant.

Another suggestion would be to forget about using condoms (rubbers). Although they would decrease your chances of getting a venereal disease, they also decrease your chances of becoming pregnant with the same effectiveness as the foam (and for heaven's sake - don't use both the foam and condom together because then you have virtually no chance of success in becoming pregnant).

I will offer other guidelines in next week's column. If you need help before then, please call extension 300, or come to my office in Building 5.



*Happy Holiday*

For all, we wish 365 happy and healthy days ahead. And to all our friends, we extend sincerest thanks.

### Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

**FOR SALE**

Gibson 335 with case \$320. Paul BR 2-3784  
12 hours of housework per week, LO 4-1305 after 3:30.

•••

Janet Gayle plays piano and organ to earn money - Weddings, funerals, rosaries, etc. References. LE 1-7774.

•••

Mei-lynn Stanler, Selling Holly wreaths for \$3.00, grocery bag full of holly for 25c. Call Ext. 623-624. Admission & Records Selling from 12-1.

•••

Female student needs house sharer or to split utilities and gas averages \$25. a month. If you need cheap shelter please call SR 4-6575 and leave a name and number.

•••

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds are free to all Tacoma Community College students, faculty and staff members.



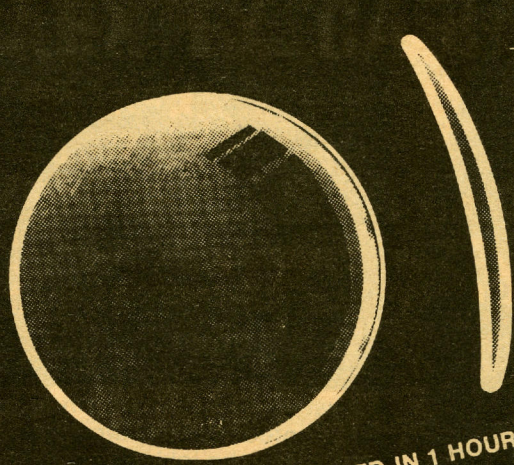
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# happenings

## Scholarships available

Scholarship applications are now being accepted in Building 5 for the following scholarships:

- 1) Hiram Tuttle Scholarship Grant Program through the National Guard Association of Washington
- 2) Pacific Northwest Shell Club (\$100)
- 3) United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary #334 (\$100)
- 4) Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship (\$75)

Further information regarding application procedure and eligibility requirements are available in Building 5.

## Con college benefit planned

On Dec. 16, 1971 the National Prisoners Alliance is sponsoring a fund raising benefit in support of P.L.U.'s efforts to establish a community based center for convicts wishing to pursue a college education.

Featured at the benefit will be some rock groups from Portland; Jacob's Ladder, Raggedy Anne Brassier Band, and others.

Tickets are on sale at Shelter Half Coffee House. For information call Jack Struch at LE 1-6900, ext. 395.

## Vet enrollment up

Tacoma Community College veteran enrollment has exceeded 850 for fall quarter, 1972 according to Robert Lathrop, Dean of Students. Over 290 Viet Nam veterans are taking advantage of their educational benefits. High veteran enrollment makes TCC one of the leading educational institutions for veterans in the State of Washington.

## Magazine seeks submissions

MIRROR NORTHWEST, the Washington State Community College Creative Magazine, is now welcoming submissions of poetry, prose, art and photography for publication in the 1972-73 issue. Instructors and students at participating community colleges are eligible to submit.

The deadline for entering work is Feb. 15. Send all submissions to MIRROR NORTHWEST, Wenatchee Valley College, Wenatchee, Washington 98801.

## Gym opened for Christmas

Anyone wishing to use the TCC gym during Finals' week and over Christmas vacation may do so. The gym will be open from 12 to 1 o'clock during Finals' week and from 12 to 4 o'clock during Christmas vacation. Come in and work off your Christmas dinner.

## Ski race team forming

Interested in ski racing? Teams are now forming for both men and women. Anyone interested should contact Tom Manos or Jim Johnson in Bldg. 17-A, or call LO4-7200 ext. 492 anytime before January 1. No previous experience is necessary.

## Foreign students adjust to TCC

by Lola Alakija

Being a foreign student in an American institution is certainly something I am glad I am experiencing.

Besocial, foreign means having to adjust to the societal norms of the new environment. At Tacoma Community College, where methods of operation differ from those in Nigeria, I, like many other foreign students, have to do some adjusting to our new society.

In Nigeria, school is hard work, and if one doesn't pass, he does not go on. Whatever a person gets academically, he has earned through rigorous work.

### Not as 'back-breaking'

The American educational system does not require that kind of back-breaking work. The system is practical; most of what is read in textbooks can be seen in the physical and everyday life of American society.

To a foreign student, the most important part of school life is the attitude of teachers and students. There is a lot to recommend about the teachers on this campus, but this is more than I can say for the students.

Some of the students are interested in the foreign student because he is different. Others don't bother to get to know him for the same reason. I have found that student communication in general on this campus is poor. Students don't get to know one another.

### 'A beautiful experience'

Studying abroad is a beautiful experience, and it has helped to broaden my views and to appreciate my culture. It also enables me to compare life and culture here in the United States with life at home.

I spoke with Sue Gough, an Australian student about her views on American schools:

Question: "What do you think about

the American teaching method? Is it similar to what you have in Australia?"

Sue: "Things are rather easy and a little high-schoolish. At home, or with the European method, more is expected of a student, and the educational system gives more perspective. I believe people should earn their education and if one doesn't pass, he does not go on. Here in America education is taken for granted."

### 'Variety of teachers'

Question: "What is your impression of the teachers and students?"

Sue: "There is a wide variety of teachers. There are the conservative ones, the radicals, and the middle-of-the-road ones. I find that the students are interested in me as a foreign student, and because we are from different backgrounds."

Question: "Have you encountered any difficulties with any aspect of the school life?"

Sue: "No, it's been easy to fit. I've joined a number of clubs and societies, and I am involved in a lot of school activities. I think we both are at an advantage because we speak English very well. This allows for easy communication with other students."

### 'Compare cultures'

Question: "Have you any further comments?"

Sue: "Yes, I think it's a fabulous experience to go to school in a foreign country; not just from the work point of view, but from everyday life at school. It is a broadening experience, and it helps me to appreciate and compare cultures. When one is away from home one can see things in clearer perspective—not only things at home, but things all over the world."

Being away from home has its hardships, but the TCC administration does a lot to help the foreign students and to make them have as comfortable a stay as possible.

## Forensics team participates in Husky tourney

by Tom Allen

Two weeks ago, the Tacoma Community College Forensics team participated in a double-header at the University of Washington and Yakima Valley College.

The Husky Tourney - a first time trip for TCC - involved a number of large four-year schools. The University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, and Pacific Lutheran University joined the Titans in Seattle.

### Two firsts

Tacoma captured two of four first-place trophies with Margaret German scoring in oratory and Sandy Vigna in oral interpretation.

According to Jerry Vaughn, the team's coach, Tacoma took seven members to the Husky tournament. The four individual goals they were gunning for included expository speaking and extemporaneous speaking as well as oratory and oral interpretation.

Eighteen hours after the Husky Tournament, Brian Bird, John Carmen, Laura Shomshok, Rick Turnley, and Kathy Gleason traveled across the Cascades to Yakima Valley College and the Titan's first Northwest Community College league meet.

At Yakima, the debaters added to their trophy list when Rick Turnley picked up a second place in oratory. His subject was "objectivity." Ten schools participated in the two day event including UPS, PLU, Washington State University, University of Washington and St. Martins.

### 'Good experience'

"Both these tournaments were good experience for the team," Vaughn said. "Challenging four-year schools gives our squad the opportunity to compete against the best." Vaughn also said he is still looking for interested students and prior experience is not necessary to join the team. "If they can make the trips and work hard," said Vaughn, "there is a place for them on the team."



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## Yuletide season is here again; so go 'bask on a burning log'!

by Roger Dahl

Ah yes. December again... Christmas again. Ho hum.

Methinks it seems more difficult each progressing year to get in the Christmas spirit; a simple "Merry Christmas" from a friend doesn't work. And the hassels of shopping surely doesn't bring on the holiday cheer.

If this is your problem, don't run for the nearest laxative until you've tried some of these sure-fire suggestions for getting into the "Christmas spirit:"

Take an elf to lunch.

Bask on a burning yule log.

Pretend you're Ebenezer Scrooge and get a department store job snarling at children.

Guzzle an egg nog.

Plant a silver-foil Christmas tree in your back yard.

Picket the Tacoma Mall until they construct a booth for Ms. Claus (HJR 61 passed.)

Rent a sleigh and ride to school or work in it.

Thrust thy thumb into a Christmas pie (and try to pull out a plum with it).

Write an essay on why you think Santa Claus was an American (for information, contact Rev. Eddie Karnes.)

Write another essay on why St. Nick doesn't deliver to Communist children (again contact above-mentioned source.)

Wear only red clothes, dye your hair red, and blush whenever possible.

Send a Christmas card to Howard Hughes (who else will?)

Send some dead mistletoe to Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Make a lariat out of popcorn-on-a-string and try to lasso a store clerk during Christmas rush hours.

Catch a snowflake on your nose and sniff it to death.

Make a list, check it twice, and visit everyone who's been naughty, thrice.

Wear jingle-bell earrings and bells on your toes.

Teach a budgie to sing "Felice Navidad" with a spanish accent.

Kiss a reindeer and frisk a Grinch.

Organize a hallelujah choir, chase the book-buyer off campus, and start singing.

Pretend you're a Christmas tree and light up.

Throw a cranberry at a Republican.

Compose a poem about Reuben Knoblach and censor strong words with Christmas Seals.

Have a contest to see who can roast the most chestnuts on an open fire in five minutes.

At this point, you should be well into the "Esprit de Christmas," ably equipped to meet the challenges of another holiday season. Enjoy Thyself.



—photo by Mark Malloy

We'll be 'fly'n high' with Santa...

## Christmas celebrated many ways; 'true meaning' present everywhere

by Tom Allen

As the yuletide season in America approaches, the spirit of the season fills almost everyone. Christmas carols, trees, lights, and shoppers rushing off with gifts signify this glorious time of year. Santa Claus is present in his big white and red apparel as children anxiously await their turn to meet the unique visitor from the North Pole. Mothers busily write Christmas greeting cards or bake cookies and almond roca. Children finish off their page and a half Christmas list as they await the big night.

But the spirit of the season is different in various countries of the world. Customs and traditional activities vary from one culture to the next.

In France, Christ's birth is celebrated in a number of different ways. French cities and towns are not decorated as much as in the U.S., but the Christmas spirit is still very present. Santa Claus is a big public figure and all the children look forward to his coming on Christmas Eve.

In the cradle scene, the French display their central decorative theme. After a midnight mass on Christmas Eve, a gay and happy party is many times held with oysters as the main dish.

In Germany, Christmas is celebrated about the same as it is in the U.S., but is less commercialized. The main Christmas message is the Christ Child, not Santa Claus. Gifts are exchanged on the 24th and most of the traditions are held on this date. A week before Christmas, parents will lock the living room while they decorate the

tree, wrap gifts, and make the so-called season goodies. The children anxiously wait while the room is off limits and love the ten days of vacation for the holidays.

German towns are not heavily decorated with trees and bells as in Tacoma, but the same joyous feeling is always there.

Spain is also a country that emphasizes Christ as the central theme behind Christmas. Children are not exposed to Santa Claus in any way. Cities and towns are not very well decorated, according to our standards, but family decorations are common. Many parties are held throughout this time of year.

Spanish customs make Christmas an event of twelve days with January 5 as the important date, when gifts are exchanged because of the belief that the wise men brought their gifts to Christ on that day. The nativity scene is the central theme behind this time of year. Songs and musical instruments such as the tambourine, castanets, and zambomba play a big part in the joyous celebration of Spanish speaking countries. Dancing and music are trademarks of a Spanish Christmas.

Whether Christmas is celebrated in the United States or anywhere else in the world, the true meaning of Christ's birth is present. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." Merry Christmas! "And peace on earth, good will toward men."

Chanukah  
GREETINGS



### Making It

by Debra Campbell

## Roloids relieves excess liquor breath not city traffic tickets

You're driving merrily down Sixth Avenue looking at all the pretty green and red lighted Christmas decorations and tripping to the sounds of "Joy to the World" when an overwhelming sense of paranoia strikes without warning. Glancing in the mirror, another red light is seen, flashing insistently.

Oh boy, what'd I do now?

Luckily you have your little spray can for bad breath, and remembering all the spicy eggnog and other assorted goodies, you spray half the can into your mouth, and through the air a couple of times just for good measure.

He's about 10 feet away from your car and without thinking (force of habit) you drop three rolls of Roloids so there won't be any mistaken ideas about dope in the car.

"Hey, kid, didn't you see that red light?" he asks. "You could have killed somebody!"

"Red light?" you sputter with difficulty, partly because your mouth is filled with partially chewed Roloids and partly because the bad breath spray feels like it's eating a hole in the roof of your mouth. A guilty backwards glance proves the cop to be correct as you wonder how you (in any condition) could mistake the bold glaring red.

Then realization dawns. "It's those damn Christmas lights, officer. I saw the green light on the decoration and went right through it. I thought it was the signal light!"

The policeman explodes. "Listen kid, I know how your generation likes to put down everything decent by opposing anything we adults stand for, but don't let me ever hear you talk that way about Christmas again. Besides, that's no excuse. Here's your ticket."

"BURP!" The Roloids are really on the ball tonight.

The officer whips out another ticket without blinking. "And here's another one for being so disrespectful."



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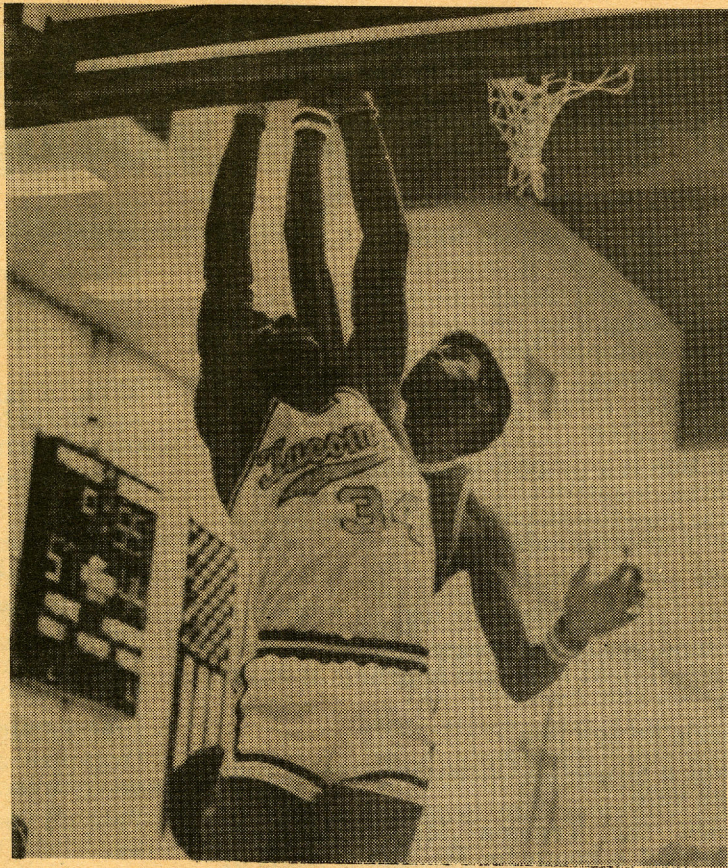
**PLU JV**

Dec. 12  
TCC  
8:00 p.m.

**Edmonds**

Dec. 16  
TCC  
7:30 p.m.

**Go Titans**



—photo by Steve Bloom

Brown puts in two of this 32 points

**Maynard Brown got hot  
Titans burn Olympic**

When you're hot, you're hot. And for Tacoma Community College cage star Maynard Brown, this was no more evident than last Saturday night against the Olympic Rangers in the TCC gym.

Brown, a 6-5, 205 pound Freshman from Los Angeles hit on his first six field goal attempts in the first half and finished with game honors by pouring through 32 points in leading the Titans to a 78-57 victory. His performance fell two points short of tying an all-time TCC scoring record of 34 points in a single game set by Ron Oughton in the 1970-71 season. It was Brown's biggest scoring output in his career, topping his former high of 29 points at Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles. Brown, hitting exclusively from the outside, was instrumental in giving Don Moseid's cagers a 45-28 half time advantage. Included in his 32 point effort was a 12 for 13 foul shooting mark and eight rebounds. "We were just trying to win the game," Maynard said. "I took some good shots and made them. We wanted to move the ball and take the good shot, but winning was the big thing."

Olympic led only once at 2-0 and were tied at 4-4 before the Titans gradually pulled away to a 20-10 lead from which they were never headed.

**Tight defense**

Tacoma employed a tight 2-1-2 zone defense in the first half and forced the Rangers to shoot from the outside. Olympic's Everett Cunningham did hit three from about 20 feet out, but the remainder of the squad was ineffective. The Titans also used ball hawking and stealing tactics by cat quick Tommy Williams and Mike King for a number of easy lay-ins. King, who replaced the injured Keith Young at guard, was praised by Moseid for his excellent filling in job.

In the second half, the Rangers gave Tacoma a bit of a scare when they outscored the Titans 8-2 in the first three minutes. A zone press by the Rangers forced the Titans into a few careless errors, but as Olympic continued to press, Tacoma was able to break it and score on a number of easy baskets by Williams and Conrad Lewis to sink any hopes of a Ranger comeback.

**Moseid pleased**

"I was pleased with our shot selection," said Moseid. "We hustled on defense and Maynard's good start ignited us in the first half. But we did have quite a bit of turnovers such as a number of traveling violations."

Tacoma scored only 6 more points than the Rangers from the field, but the game was won at the charity line, where the Titans went 18 more times, consequently outscoring Olympic 22-7. From the field, Tacoma hit on a somewhat reasonable 43 percent pace (28-64), while Olympic scored at a mere 35 percent (25-70). On the boards, the battle was almost even with Tacoma gaining a 48-44 advantage.

**Stopped Jackson**

Tacoma's big goal of the night was to stop the scoring and rebounding of Olympic's 6-10 Larry Jackson. Steve Johanson and Conrad Lewis combined to hold the high scoring center to 17 points and only 5 for 16 from the field. Nevertheless, he did pull off a game high 12 rebounds.

Olympic was paced in scoring by Steve Boyce with 10 and Everett Cunningham's 10 along with Jackson's 17. Maynard Brown took game honors with 32 points while Tommy Williams added 15 and Conrad Lewis 10.

Tomorrow night, Tacoma travels to Bremerton to take on Olympic for the second time this season. The Titans will then finish out 1972 by playing host to the Pacific Lutheran University JV's and Edmonds Community College on December 12 and 16 respectively.

**Revenge to battle with  
Titans in Bremerton**

The TCC Titans may have to battle one of the world's strongest emotions as they travel to Bremerton to face the Olympic Rangers tomorrow.

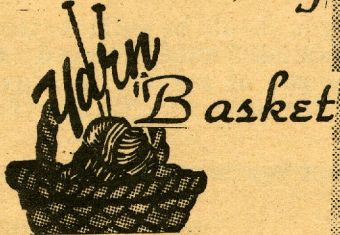
Revenge may be waiting at the end of the road for the Titans, as the Rangers can still taste the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Titans' last Saturday.

TCC was then without the services of Keith Young, a starting guard, who is still recovering from a sprained knee suffered against Fort Steilacoom in the Bellevue Tip Off Tournament.

It is still a question mark whether Young will play Saturday.

The Titans' success may depend on how will they defense against 6'10" Larry Jackson. Jackson was held to only 17 points last Saturday but put in 33 points against Edmonds Tuesday.

*the Knitting*



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## Finals Schedule

Exams on Monday, December 11  
All classes meeting  
regularly on Monday at:

10: a.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.

Exams on Tuesday, December 12  
All classes meeting  
regularly on Monday at:

9:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon  
3:00 p.m.

Exams on Wednesday, December 13  
All classes meeting  
regularly on Monday at:

8:00 a.m.  
1:00 a.m.  
2:00

Will have the  
Following  
Test Period:

10:00 - 12:00 noon  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Will have the  
Following  
Test Period:

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

Will have the  
Following  
Test Period:

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

### Notes:

1. ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY COURSES AND OTHER ONE CREDIT COURSES WILL HAVE THEIR FINALS DURING THE LAST REGULAR CLASS PERIOD.
2. ART CLASSES WHICH MEET TWF OR TTF, MEDICAL RECORDS 130, READING 110, AND THE HUMAN RELATIONS CLASSES WILL HOLD EXAMINATIONS ACCORDING TO THE MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE ABOVE.
3. EXAMINATIONS FOR SATURDAY CLASSES WILL BE HELD DURING THE LAST SCHEDULED CLASS PERIOD.
4. THE MATH LAB WILL BE OPEN FROM MONDAY (12/11/72) THROUGH THURSDAY (12/14/72) FOR INSTRUCTION AND TESTING.

# Biology 106 motivates involvement in national environmental programs

by Daniel Turnbull

Students looking for credit in a laboratory science but who are nervous about the technical aspects involved in biology can stop searching.

Tacoma Community College offers the non-scientifically inclined individual a chance to study contemporary biological problems. The class is relatively new on campus and its course title is somewhat misleading.

head: Perkins teaches

Biology 106 is taught by Richard Perkins. Perkins' prime objective is to motivate each student enough so that they will want to become more aware and hope fully involved in a national environmental program. A strict environmentalist, Perkins feels that man and the rapid increase in population are two of the primary reasons for today's world-wide environmental concerns. In one class discussion Perkins stated that, "Man is his own worst enemy."

Course requirements are

quite different from the ordinary biology class. Besides there being no mid-term or final examination, students are taken on two field trips: one to the waste and sewage treatment plant in Ruston, the other to the school for the mentally retarded in Buckley. The high grade seekers need to read from 20 to 30 biological articles and establish a card and index file to be submitted to the teacher for approval.

head: Public meetings

The student should attend at least four meetings concerning community environmental problems, and write an accurate account with conclusions to their personal findings. Most important of all is the term project. Upon conclusion of the quarter each student is required to give a verbal account of his involvement in ecological problems - the undertakings he pursued and a solution to the problem.

This verbal account also

serves as a supplement to the same related subject matter required in a term paper, which is also to be handed in at the end of the quarter. Finally, the student writes a self-evaluation of his performance in the class during the quarter. At this time the student has a private conversation with the teacher and petitions for his grade.

head: Relaxed atmosphere

Besides Perkins' more relaxed classroom atmosphere and less stringent grading system, his job has taken on a two-fold meaning. He is helping students to further themselves, to acquire useful information. And he is demonstrating the intense needs of man to stand up and notice the diverse affects that his technological revolution has had upon the environment.

Biology 106 will be offered at one time only during winter quarter. Students who are curious about the life expectancy of the earth may inquire further by consulting with Perkins.

## TCC, PLU teach inmates at McNeil

The final iron bars slam shut behind you as you sit down on your bunk to wait. And you do wait.

You are a prisoner of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and your sentence may be one year or one lifetime. Usually, it is from five to twenty-five years in length.

What will you do but wait? Studies religion

Rick, a loquacious and intelligent inmate who studies religion while he serves his life plus fifty year sentence, goes to college while he waits.

He is one of some 104 (which fluctuates with transfers, escapes and the like) prisoners who go to college behind prison walls at the McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

### Courses offered

The program offers inmates a choice of 17 courses from Tacoma Community College as well as three from PLU. Professors are paid and the program is funded by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

However, the Bureau does not fund the "extras", such as library and lab facilities. "Chemistry is out of the question, for obvious reasons," said one prison official. But it is hoped that a private corporation will help to fund new library materials and that physics and biology may be offered in the future.

Tuition is paid from the prisoners' wages or through the G.I. Bill. Those who cannot pay are given "scholarships."

There are many reasons given by the inmates as motivation for the course. Some seek a way out of the routine of "prison, to parole, to prison again." Others want to expand their experiences. And some study to beat the wait.

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# Sneaky scribe spies on Santa kiddies wish for many things

by Barb Burke

No, Virginia, Santa is hardly dead. Infact, he's alive and kicking in one of Tacoma's major department stores. It was discovered that children's questions and Santa's answers have undergone a drastic change since our childhood.

The little cherubs perched on Santa's knee asked for everything from a Kissing Thumbelina to a G.I. Joe with life-like beard. Rumor has it that it is possible to control the length of the beard by the turn of a knob.

Shy ones often turned down the invitation to sit on Santa's knee, but few could resist the red and white candy cane in the cellophane wrapper. One curly headed 3 year old approached him by saying, "All I want is a sucker for me and mama." Santa's jovial reply was, "Typical woman. What's mine is mine and what's yours is mine."

With the cold weather setting in and an occasional snowfall in Tacoma, it came as no surprise when a practical minded miss requested a new coat. However, Santa thought the old one appeared to be in good condition and told her so. (Santa should be reminded that he's there to ring cash register bells not just Christmas bells.)

The Barbi Doll industry is still climbing the charts. Not only does this teen-aged teeny bopper have accessories such as the Barbi Surprise House, Action Apartment, and Country Home, but one can purchase her talking or quiet, suntanned or no tan, and bendable in every joint.

In order to supply a home for Barbi, one would have to put up his own home as collateral for a mortgage.

Santa's warehouses are going to be kept busy supplying Jimmy and Sally with the usual red wagon, sled, baby dolls, stocking caps, and mittens. However, our automation oriented master and miss may expect to find a X15021 four horse powered snowmobile with bucket seats and power steering underneath the aluminum tree.

In between little customers one of Santa's helpers facetiously asked him about the temperature at the North Pole. The gentleman's quick

retort was, "Well, honey, you freeze your muffler off." Santa's patter is geared for all age groups.

In the traditional Santa Claus image, many of his comments were phrased to convince children that he is a real personage. One little girl was delighted when he commented on her growth over the past year.

If it took a Tiny Tim to convert Scrooge, maybe eaves dropping on Santa and children could convince a few of you grinchers that Christmas does exist.

# Bond passage provides expansion

by Greg Cohen

The passage of Referendum 31, the \$50 million bond issue for community college construction, will provide Tacoma Community College with \$1.7 million for expansion of its nursing and vocational training facilities.

Preliminary plans call for construction of additional classrooms and faculty offices in the allied nursing and technical studies building, according to Dr. Richard C. Falk, TCC assistant to the college president.

## Cafeteria extension

Also included in the plan is expansion of the cafeteria to accommodate some 4,000 students. Originally, the cafeteria was constructed to serve fewer than 2,000.

Besides enlarging the nursing-training facilities, classrooms will be constructed to handle courses in such fields as law

enforcement, typing, radiology and respiratory care.

"This expansion program will enable the college to provide the community with educational facilities in a variety of curricula with major emphasis on the allied nursing program," Dr. Falk said.

## Only County program

Currently TCC has the only two-year nursing program in the country. (Tacoma General Hospital has a three-year training program.)

Before the college receives any of its funds, the total bond amount, along with all other bonds approved by the voters, must be included in the governor's capital budget and approved by the State Legislature. Approval is expected early next year with construction to begin in the spring, according to college officials.



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