



Faculty administration finally reopens school

The number thirteen has always been rumored to be bad luck. However, the students, teachers, and instructors of Tacoma Community College might disagree with that. For on the thirteenth day of this school's crippling strike, faculty and administration finally got together, with the help of a federal mediator to iron out a two year contract.

The contract provided teachers with the seven percent pay raise they had asked for. An added bonus for everyone is that the contract will run for two years instead of the previous one year packages. It is hoped that the two year deal will reduce the chances of future strikes.

Nearly everyone involved in the negotiations were happy with the results. Richard Falk, assistant to the president of the college stated he was "pleased that the negotiations were handled in a responsible manner." He feels that the resultant policies of the settlement will put the union faculty and the administration on better terms.

Student body president Judy Gomez reported that "in every room she entered faces were beaming. And that includes teacher, administrators, and students."

When asked for an afterthought on the strike, Ms. Gomez replied: "The quarter has been saved for the students, but this whole thing should have never happened. There should be a law against signing up students before faculty contracts are negotiated".

The filing date for those wishing to run for the student senate is October 23. There will be a candidates meeting on that day in Bldg. 15-15. This will be followed by five days of campaigning, with elections on October 30-31.

Engine House touch of old Tacoma

by Doug O'Connor

"Our philosophy is ecologically oriented, if you can tie that into a tavern. Everything in this place is recycled."

Win Anderson, half-owner of the "new" Engine House No. 9 Tavern in Tacoma, spoke with pride about the successful September 30th opening of his tavern, one of the oldest buildings in town, (built in 1907).

"Our time and effort has paid off just seeing the place open. This is the oldest fire station in the city that hasn't been restructured."

The tavern, located at 6th and Pine, was last actively used as a fire station in 1965 and is tentatively planning a grand opening in January of next year. Having purchased the station early in 1972, Anderson related that the opening of the tavern was an uphill fight all the way.

Demolition Slated

"The city had slated the building for demolition, but they couldn't raise enough money to tear it down. By the time the building was put up for sale, it was virtually a wreck. It had had three previous fires in it. Every window in the building was broken, and every stick of furniture was missing. The wiring and plumbing were no good, and there were cracks in the walls through three courses of brick."

Other than the physical condition of the station, Anderson added that a long political struggle was also entailed.

"A few key persons in city government were desperately opposed to saving this building. We really don't know why."

"Urban Renewal wanted to see us moved in, but Planning and Public Works Department staffers never quite got the vision.

Safety problems

Anderson, general assignment writer for the Tacoma News Tribune, along with his partner, Bob Lane, police reporter for the TNT, were faced with the problem of having the antiquated station meet all current

safety regulations.

"For five months", stated Anderson, "we put structural steel, which cost \$1,000, into the walls of the place. This is the first historic public building in the city restored to commercial use, meeting all codes." (These codes include health, fire, electrical, plumbing, and structural).

Another problem faced before the station could be used was zoning. "The zone ran right through the middle of the fire house. One half was designated for commercial use; the other half was for apartments."

Long process

Having finally purchased the building for \$2800, Anderson told of the long, expensive process to make the tavern functional.

"There were approximately 8000 hours of work for my partner and our families. We had no money to start with. The first thing we did was weather-proof the building, fix the windows, the roof, and the worst cracks in the walls. We also had the problem of parking facilities, and hearings to get our liquor license relocated. And it's still far from complete."

Having successfully won these battles, Anderson spoke more about the future of Engine House No. 9. Stressing the fact that eventually the tavern could be a firefighter's historical museum, he related some history concerning the station.

Horses stabled

"Right about where we are sitting", Anderson gestured towards the tables surrounding the bar, "is where the horses were stabled that made Pierce county's last horse-drawn fire run in 1919. The stalls were located right around here."

Upon entering the old Engine House No. 9, one notices the historical atmosphere of which Anderson proudly speaks. In the left front corner of the station is a replica of Johnson's Cigar Store, bringing back memories of the early 1900's. Continuing

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opinions

opinions

Silk purse saves school

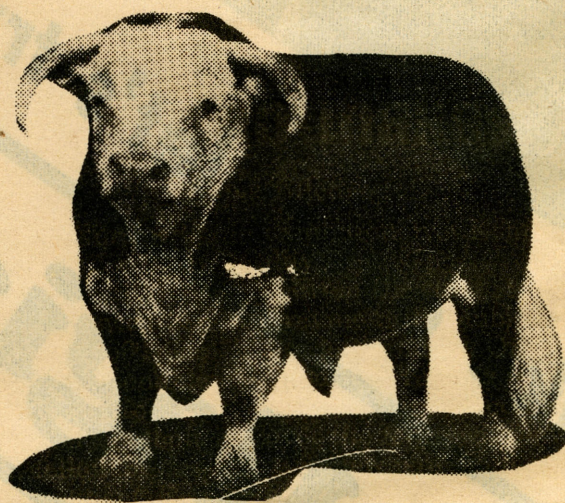
Maybe one can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. If so then perhaps some good will come out of the faculty and administration's feudin', fussin' and fightin'.

The sow's ear, of course, is the strike that has threatened to turn TCC into the state's largest empty parking lot and beauty bark pit. The silk purse would have to be the students of Tacoma Community College in general, and the student government and veterans organizations in particular. Through charges and counter charges, back biting and bad mouthing (by both the administration and the faculty), the students have been the only group on campus to remain responsible and open minded. This has been truly a difficult task for students because they have stood more to lose from the closure of classes than anyone.

The students have done more than just staying open minded. They have taken positive steps to reopen the campus. Two successful student meetings were held, thanks largely to the efforts of ASB President Judy Gomez. At the first meeting plans were made for the student's mass trip to Olympia, which led to the introduction of a federal mediator on to the scene. The second meeting brought a rare debate of the issues by Dr. Ford and George Huffman. Student displeasure expressed at this meeting delayed plans for bringing substitute teachers on the campus. Substitute teachers could have resulted in the lowering of academic standards at the college.

Constant pressure by the students brought both sides back to the table and helped get real arbitration started. During all of this students remained tactful and fair.

Special credit should go to the Student Action Committee and to the student government of this campus. Their actions are ample proof that students

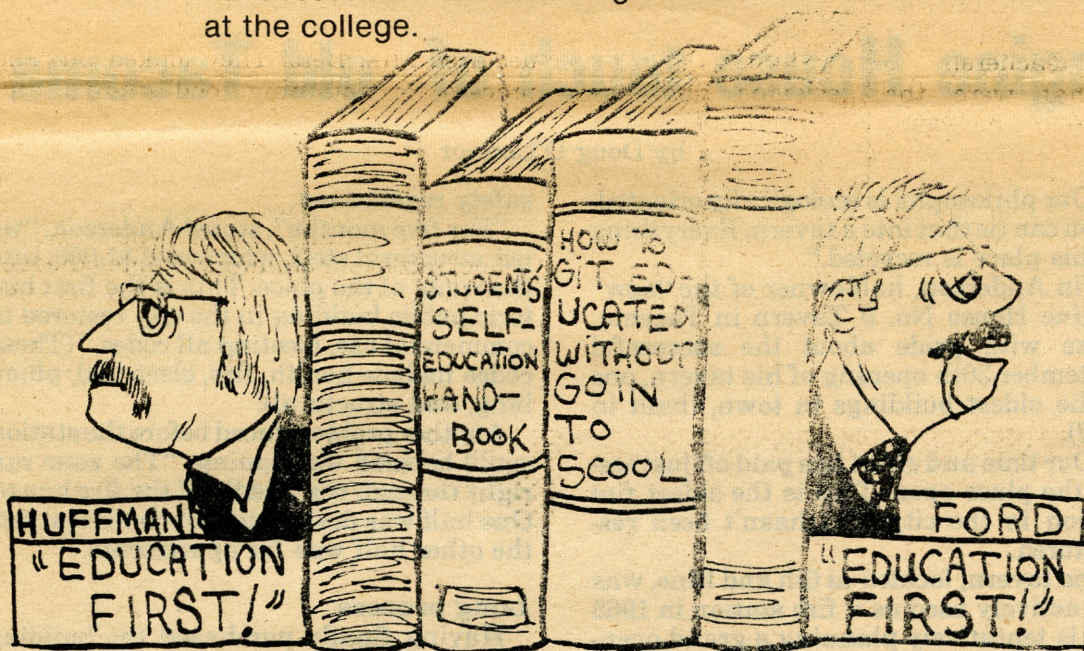


"It's no Bull"

have the ability to make decisions about the environment of the campus, and that student government is a real working thing.

Maybe TCC will get a new silk purse in the form of increased involvement in student government. This could happen if the faculty and administration stop acting like the sow's male counterpart.

Tom Pantley
Editor



Matched bookends

ers letters

Cyr calls upon board for change

Editor, The Collegiate Challenge:

Dr. Ford has stressed the need for an ever increasing FTE (full time enrollment). Yet the Board of Trustees and administrators cannot see the importance of maintaining proper class size and quality instructors for those classes.

If Tacoma Community College is to remain viable it must offer a wide range of diversified curriculum. Perhaps the decreased number of FTE's in recent years comes from the arbitrary administrative changing of curriculum emphasis.

Unless the college is willing to offer a good selection of subjects the needed increase in full time students desired to increase funding for the college is not likely to happen.

Sincerely,
Jean Cyr

The Collegiate Challenge

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lett

Student states concern for youth vote

Dear Sir:

How many of you 18, 19, and 20 year olds are registered voters? How many of you voted in the last election? How many of you care whether or not you vote?

You're probably saying "they don't need My vote," but that's where you're wrong. There are things that concern you, like the drinking age being lowered. A lot of you want it to be but how many of you are willing to go out and help it be passed?

What good was it for the people to have

passed the bill allowing us all the same rights that everyone 21 and over has if we just sit around and don't take advantage of them?

The November election is less than a month away so all you 18-20 year olds that are registered get out and vote, if you want to have any say about who is elected to office and what bills are passed and which ones aren't.

Your vote can make a DIFFERENCE!
Laura Huffman

happenings

Thompson Presents Lectures

"The Ages of the Hours" is the first topic in a series of R. Franklin Thompson lectures initiated by UPS this year. The lecture is scheduled for 8 P.M. October 23 in the UPS Kilworth Chapel. The University plans to annually select a speaker whose reputation includes those qualities associated with Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. Dr. Thompson will be the first speaker to occupy the lecturn.

Carlos Montoya in Concert

Carlos Montoya, renowned Flamenco guitarist will perform in concert at the Opera House on November 11 at 8 P.M. Tickets for this Northwest Releasing presentation are available at the usual suburban outlets.

Thaden aids unemployed

Job opportunities and other financial aids are available for Tacoma Community College students in Bldg. 5 on campus.

Businesses are constantly calling for immediate openings for part time jobs in various fields. According to Bob Thaden, Financial Aid Officer, students should check the job placement bulletin board often for job openings. This can be found in the entrance of Bldg. 5.

"Businesses call in all the time," he said. "A guy should check more than once in a quarter," Thaden remarked, calling attention to the fact that these jobs are called in whenever employees are needed and are usually filled in a short time.

"Like the call for a waitress placement by a local business for the supper hour," said Thaden - "Or take for instance, the request from a firm needing a young man to deliver screen doors. Many times they lead to full-time summer jobs — and even may provide opportunity for year-round jobs in the future."

Students desiring other sources of financial aid, should contact Thaden's office for an interview. There are several plans given designed to fit individual circumstances.

"Federal Aid is initially set up to meet the need-gap in the family between parent and student," said Thaden.

"For the dependent student, going to TCC, the suggested cost is \$1,700 per year," he said.

The breakdown of the total is: tuition and fees, \$150; \$250; transportation, \$25; personal and miscellaneous expenses, \$450; room and board, \$600. We met with the federal people and made the guidelines which conform with these figures," mentioned Thaden.

"Students should plan on needing this much money. Next, they should determine how much parents can contribute to this. Then ascertain how much the student has in earnings, and such they have managed to save. Add the total figures together and subtract from \$1750, and the difference will be how much money is needed to borrow," Thaden explained.

There are several programs available:

EOG which is the Educational Opportunity Grant designed for students with an extreme financial problem only. They must also have a history of this.

BEOG stands for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. This is based on the premise that the government would assure that everyone who wishes to attend college should be able to. Again this is based on need. This program is strictly for freshmen who are first time in attendance. BEOG does not have such extreme need requirements as the EOG program.

LEEP is a special for law enforcement people. A program for those already in law enforcement who need background so they can up-grade the profession.

FISL, federally insured student loans were originally set up for middle income people who wish to go to school. This is now based on less than \$15,000 a year income.

There also are nursing scholarships and nursing loans. You have to be already in the program to be eligible for this. This is still based on need.

WSNG, the Washington State Grant is also based on needs . . . an area where the state is trying to help, also. There are two types of WSNG with state tuition waivers. One is the high school type, the other for college. The high school program currently has no limitation. The college program has a limit of the total enrolled population.

"There are a few scholarships, — very few, from different clubs," said Thaden. "Such as Kiwanis and YMCA."

Students desiring financial aid should make an appointment to see Thaden and go over the possibilities to find one suitable to their need.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED! Earn \$200 plus each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of each semester. Write to INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

MEN - WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. DD-3, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362

TRADE books, magazines and records - 1/2 price! SWAN'S 1335 Commerce MA 7-0328

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent, partly furnished, \$60 a month - see Mr. Anderson, Gate 3 (if the strike is still on) or Building 17 (if I still have a job), ext. 395

TRADE books, magazines and records - 1/2 price! SWAN'S 1335 Commerce MA 7-0328

happenings

Auto bon Series Shown

"West Side Story—Mexico to Alaska", the first film of the Audubon Wildlife series will be shown Thursday, October 25 at 7:30 P.M. in Chris Knutzen Hall of PLU.

Season tickets for the five film series will be sold at the door. Cost for family tickets are \$15, adult \$6.50, and students \$3. Individual tickets will sell for \$1.75 and \$1.50 for students.

European Applications Accepted

Applications are now being accepted by the Scandinavian Seminar study program for the 1974-75 academic year. Participants would be involved in living-and-learning experiences in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden. An initial 3 weeks language course and a family stay will help prepare the student for life in a Scandinavian community. The fee, covering tuition, room and board, one way transportation from New York and all course connected travels is \$3,000.

For further information contact—
Scandinavian Seminar
100 East 85th Street
New York, N.Y.
10028

Wives adjust to strike

by Cheryl McCarthy

Faculty, administration and students were all spotlighted for their role in the TCC faculty strike. There was, however, another group whose welfare was vitally involved with the outcome: the families of TCC teachers.

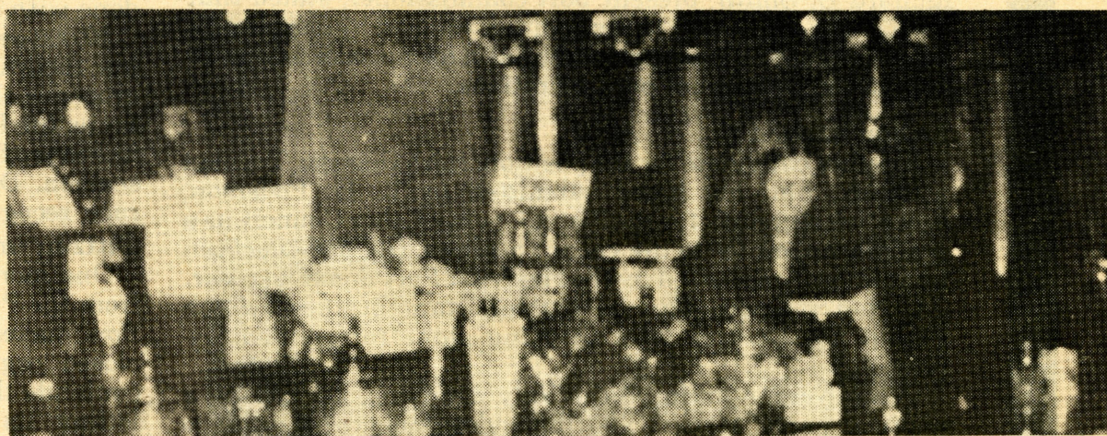
What were the decisions and adjustments necessary to survive in a strike? Pauline Betz, wife of Math Department chairman Joe Betz consented to speak to the Challenge on the financial, social and psychological problems her family had to face.

"It seems since the strike started my husband hadn't been home a lot. Our social life

became very teacher-oriented and kiddie-oriented," says Mrs. Betz. Faculty wives meetings, rallies and children's activities took up most of her time. There was great preparation on the part of faculty wives, declared Mrs. Betz. They looked into the process for obtaining food stamps, and which stores accept what types of credit. It was a gloomy chore but a necessary one. "Although we weren't hurting for money, nobody really wanted to be spending it on anything you didn't have to," she confided.

The Betz's four children accepted the fact that their father wasn't working because he wasn't happy with the way things were

Continued on page 5



Virginia Hill is "barkeep" at new Engine House tavern.

Engine House touch of old Tacoma

Continued from page 1

further through the station, a functional pot-belly stove can be found to the right, directly in front of the bar. "Actually, this stove is one of the newer items in the station. We just bought it not too long ago," Anderson stated.

Stunning bar maid

Aside from the ping pong table, the pool tables, and the neat little tables scattered throughout the place, the eye is drawn to the center rear of the tavern, focusing upon the magnificent bar, elegant and well constructed. And of course, what elegant bar would be complete without a stunning bar maid behind it?

"I enjoy working with the people here," stated pretty "barkeep" Virginia Hill, because I know right where they're at. You meet a variety of people here. I've been

working here since the place opened and I like it fairly well."

A lone bicycle is noticed parked in the right corner by the front door.

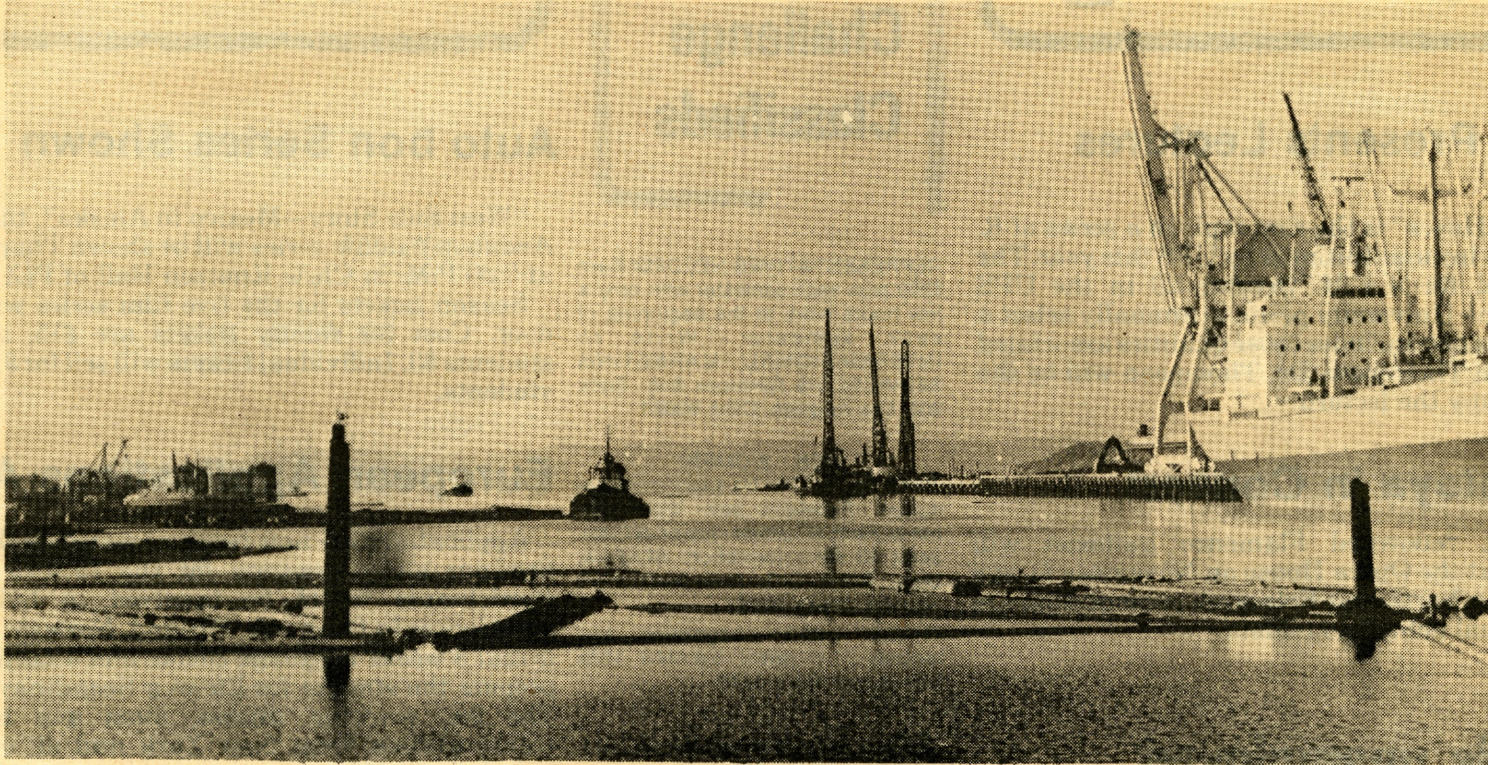
Conservation stressed

"We are stressing conservation strongly at this tavern. All persons who ride their bicycles here will be provided with free parking space inside the building. I don't know of any other tavern that offers this."

Adding that it would "be about a year" before the upstairs is used, Mr. Anderson gave a synopsis on the type of people who would be most attracted to the tavern.

"We want to appeal to all levels, particularly in this neighborhood, consisting of college kids and older people. We just want a place where we can bring them together."

Port race pits ecology against advance



Editors Note: The following is the first in a series of reports on the up coming general election. It is our hope that these reports will help provide needed information on some very important issues.

by Jean Cyr

The future of Tacoma, ecologically and economically, may rely on the direction the Port of Tacoma chooses to take in its quest for progress. That the Port will continue to grow in unquestioned by those seeking commission position number 2 in the upcoming election.

The port now enjoys the reputation of being one of the fastest growing in the country. As one of the few natural deep-water port facilities on the Pacific Coast, it would seem to have considerable growth potential. The port would also seem to have considerable political potential as no less than 12 candidates have filed for position 2 alone.

The complexity of issues, controversy among the candidates, and an appointment just 5½ weeks before the election, are making waves in the race for Port Commissioner.

The vacant commission post was created to replace Commissioner Robert Copeland, who died on August 25. Copeland had filed for re-election in late July, with no opposition. A special filing period for the vacant position was ordered for the middle of last month.

Lumberman Walter Cotten was appointed to replace Copeland. Cotten was previously defeated by Copeland in the last race for Port Commissioner, after having served 1½ years as the appointee to the position following the death of Archie Blair.

Cotten's position is one of favoring present port policies. Richard D. Smith, present port commissioner, stated that Cotten was appointed to the position vacated by Copeland's death because he was experienced as a former commissioner and had knowledge of port operations.

Labor backed

Another candidate for the position, Herb Gelman, Tacoma attorney, had his name submitted by L. H. Pederson, executive secretary for the Pierce County Labor Council, as a possible appointee to the vacant position. Gelman has been unanimously endorsed by that body for Port Commissioner.

Cotten sees the Port as an important business which should not be used as a stepping stone for political aspirations.

Gelman appears to be the only candidate tagged by a political party. He received the endorsement of the Pierce County Democratic Central Committee.

The other, 10 candidates, besides Cotten and Gelman, are John Sporich, an environmentalist with a technological background; Dona Gilman, who participated in the Puget Sound Port Study conducted by the League of Women Voters; Don McGavick, Tacoma attorney; Wolfgang Sauer, an export manager; Joe Faker, former longshoreman; W.G. "Gerry" Bott, a fuel oil distributor and former city councilman; Bob Odman, sales representative for a funeral home; Donald Baublits, a former postal inspector; Reggie Buddles, a young account executive for a radio station; and Roger Guimett.

Super-tankers?

Petro-chemical development versus heavy importation and more diversified industry is one of the controversial problems facing the commission. Should the deep-water facilities be used to encourage petro-chemical super-tankers to berth here? If the Port is used for a stopping point for Alaska oil ships, it could mean the coming of oil refineries which could dot the landscape as far as the rich agricultural Puyallup Valley area.

The question of whether or not to advocate absolute progressive development evokes different reactions from the many candidates.

McGavick believes refineries add little to the job market while causing harm to the environmental quality of this

area. Gilman, Sporich, and Gelman agree that petro-chemical and oil-tankers should not be allowed here. Gelman believes that oil resources are in danger of depletion, and projections for the oil industry are of short-range.

Baublits, yes

Baublits, however, believes the Port needs to develop its deep-water facilities including the receiving of oil-tankers, and Bott has stated that the State Ecology Department shouldn't be allowed to put a halter on Port Development.

What are the desired uses for the Port and surrounding lands? Sporich is a candidate who believes in improving the present polluted conditions of the Port and surrounding areas and instituting innovative ideas for its future development. He would advocate the creation of Aquaculture facilities for the research and development of seafood as a new, much needed, source of protein. He believes this kind of industry would attract support from private business as well as the possibility of federal funding for continuing research.

China trade

Gelman would like to see trade with China recognized as a possibility of continuing growth for the Port. According to Gelman, Senator Magnuson, Washington's senior senator, has been in favor of opening this possibility for many years. Magnuson has stated that there is a wealth of business to be done with china.

40,000 seamen cone into the Port of Tacoma every month, few facilities available to handle their needs. If they want groceries, they must go to the Stadium High School area or as far as the K Street area to find a grocery store. Faker would like to see facilities and programs provided for these visiting seamen. Dona Gilman, the only woman candidate in the race, recognized the need for a Seamen's Center as well.

Citizen input

One more issue that puts the candidates at odds stems from the Port Commission as a decision making body. The Port makes decisions that affect everyone, yet it is a very closed organization with little citizen input. McGavick contends that the Port makes their plans in secret without letting "its stockholders," the taxpayers, know what they are doing. Gelman would favor changing the commission's afternoon meetings to evenings so it would be easier for citizens to attend.

The autonomy and independent authority of the Port of Tacoma makes for little or no rapport between the Port and other governmental bodies. Whether the Port should begin to realize the value of cooperation between the Ports of Seattle and Tacoma is another question for the candidates to consider. When the decisions of the commission affect other governmental bodies, Gilman feels that an intercommunication should exest between the Port, city and the county.

Financial disclosures

Also at issue for candidates' consideration as well as the taxpayer is whether or not the Port Commissioners should be subject to Initiative 276. Should commissioners as well as other candidates, including school board members, comply with campaign financial disclosures and be required to state any conflicting interests?

The situation is cloudy enough to create quite a storm over Tacoma's Port. Will the voters be able to clear the weather? Not unless the voter turn-out exceeds that of the important primary election when less than 20 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls. Hopefully the forecast for November 6th will be "cool and clear."

Pierce County pageant features style show

Applicants for the forthcoming Miss Greater Pierce County contest are already under way. Some of the contestants will be featured in a style show luncheon at the Sherwood Inn on Sunday, October 21 from one until three.

Miss Washington, Leslie Ann Mayes of Bellevue, will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies for the Event. Joanne Carver, a former Tacoma Community College student, who is now Miss Greater Pierce County will be a special guest.

Tickets for the fashion show may be obtained at Lee's Styling Salon of Olympic Village, American Conservatory of Music, and Edie Green's. The cost of the tickets are \$5.00, with all proceeds going to the MGPC scholarship fund.

Clark argues civil suite charges

(CPS)—A civil suit challenging the constitutionality of the nation's marijuana laws was filed October 10 in Federal Court in Washington, D.C.

Brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a Washington-based non-profit public interest group, the suit will be argued by former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a member of NORML's Advisory Board.

The court is being asked by NORML's suit to declare that laws prohibiting the private possession and use of marijuana violate an individual's right of privacy and other express guarantees of the US Constitution.

Adult users plaintiff

Additionally named as a plaintiff in the suit is a class of persons consisting of all present adult users of marijuana in the District of Columbia, estimated in the complaint to number 40,000 persons.

Speaking at a press conference, Clark stated that "The country's marijuana laws constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans. The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serves no useful purpose while causing irreparable harm to the lives and careers of the approximately 250 thousand young people who are arrested each year in the country."

Clark said, "As a nation we should discourage the use of marijuana as well as of alcohol and tobacco. But there must be a clear and convincing case of overriding harm to society before the criminal law can breach the boundaries of private conduct. Marijuana does not meet this test," he concluded.

According to the suit, 26 million Americans have now tried marijuana and 13 million are regular users. The complaint cites the findings and recommendations of the report of the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission), and relies on recent US Supreme Court decisions concerning abortion, birth control, and the private possession of pornographic materials, all of which reaffirm the individuals basic right of privacy.

Defendants named

Organizations named in the suit as recommending marijuana, decriminalization include President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana, and Drug Abuse, the American Bar Association, the District of Columbia Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics Addiction, the American Public Health association, Consumers Union, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform States Laws, the National Council of Churches, and the National Education Association.

Named as defendants in the suit were Washington, DC, Police Chief Jerry Wilson, DC Mayor Walter Washington, Attorney General Elliott Richardson, and John R. Bartels, Jr., Administrator of the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration.

Theatre Things

by John Carman

Sinners stroll to Superstar temptation turns to Graffiti

As you walk through the front door of Lakewood's Villa Plaza Cinema you have the choice of continuing in one of two different directions. Take a quick left and the cashier will slap a sickly mucous-green ticket into your palm intitling you to see Norman Jewison's JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR. Take a right and you'll find yourself headed toward a viewing of director Gene Lucas' AMERICAN GRAFFITI. A bit of friendly advice . . . take a right.

The left turn takes you to the Holy Land and a dismally shallow interpretation of Jesus Christ's last seven days on earth. Jewison has run into a lot of troubles while trying to take a best selling book and recreate it on the screen. He has tried to synthesize Christianity's holiest of heroes and popular music's most recent "opera" into a money-making extravaganza.

Garish Jesus

Well, SUPERSTAR may be a money maker but most Christians, most music lovers, and most theater-goers have been handed a film that treats the fascinating and extremely intense theme of Christ's final persecution with all the sincerity of Peter Max spray-painting the Sistine Chapel. Nikos Kazantzakis' book, THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST, is a good example of how a sensitive artist might view the soul-searching that must have occupied most of Christ's final hours. But SUPERSTAR's director, Francis Coppola (cop-outa?), has attempted to humanize the image of Jesus showing him as a man torn between the demands of this world and the divine dictates of his soul. In his attempt he has bypassed the human complexities of a self-doubting saviour and plunged poor Jesus into a series of garish song and dance routines that echo the torture of a 14 year old 4-H member deciding whether he ought to milk the cows or go to church. Certainly Superstar is a disappointing movie and you would be well advised to skip it.

Indescribable Graffiti

Instead go See AMERICAN GRAFFITI. I won't attempt to describe this movie because it is good enough to be labeled indescribable. The story line is simple as it follows four high school graduates through one fascinating night at the end of the summer of '62. Everything about this movie is first class from the photography to the music on down to the fabulously familiar nuances that made up the nostalgic period of bobby-soxers and DA haircuts. If you are too young to remember the things in AMERICAN GRAFFITI from your own experience this movie will serve as an undeniably great historical movie. I guarantee that you won't be sorry for having seen it. Thanx. See you next week.

Wives adjust to strike

continued from Page 3

going at school They may not have understood exactly what was going on but they accepted the situation. The children were more concerned because Daddy wasn't home.

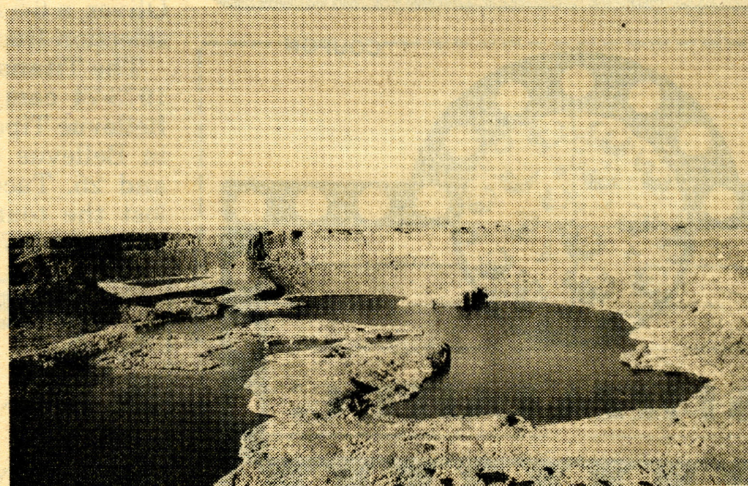
Although Mrs. Betz may have worried about the problems caused by the strike, she never wavered in her support of the faculty position. "It wasn't a complete surprise to find things weren't going well. So it wasn't like overnight school started, and my golly we've got problems." She believes the faculty did the only thing they

could. The strike did afford one bonus. Mrs. Betz felt that the camaraderie was fantastic among the teachers. "It's a great faculty, when you've been through a time like this you feel so much closer to them," she said.

She concluded with a statement about teachers who came back before the strike ended. There was no way to know all the compelling reasons why a person decided to cross the picket lines and go back to work. I personally have no ill will towards them. They had to live with what they decided to do, just as we did".

GEOLOGY PHOTO CONTEST

Identify this Geologic feature of North west
Win an 8 x 10 personal portrait from Clee Photography



GEOLOGY PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

1. The person who identifies the largest number of weekly photographs will win.
2. The most complete answer will win the weekly contest.
3. The answer must be in by noon on Friday.
4. In case of ties, a short runoff contest will be held.

CONTEST RULES

- A. Identification of photographs of areas of the Pacific Northwest
- B. Weekly photographs for 8 weeks.
- C. Photograph will appear in the Colleiate Challenge each week.
- D. Photograph will be posted in the display cabinet in the lobby of Building 10 (near room 10-1)
- E. Put your name, address, phone number, and your answer on a slip of paper and deposit in a box in Building 9.
- F. The prize will be a personal 8 x 10 portrait taken by Clee Photography.

Challenging Choices

COLLEGE

| Visitor | Tie | Home | |
|---|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> So. California | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona State | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington State | <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> California | <input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A. | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

PROFESSIONAL

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles | <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants | <input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Denver | <input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta | <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay | <input type="checkbox"/> Detroit | <input type="checkbox"/> |

(Ballots due next Friday)

TIEBREAKER:

I predict ___ points will be scored in the So. Cal.-Notre Dame game.

I predict ___ points will be scored in the Los Angeles Minnesota game.

Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Challenging rules

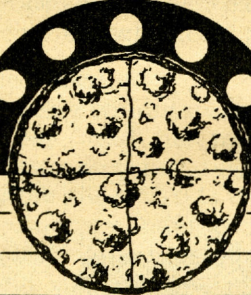
- If the rules are confusing, here is a brief refresher course:
1. Ballots must be received by noon on the Friday before the games. Ballots not received by then will be declared ineligible.
 2. Anyone can join including non-students.
 3. Staff members are ineligible.
 4. Only three ballots are allowed any one picker.
 5. Erasures must be clear and legible. Ballots must be marked in entirety including tiebreakers to be eligible.
 6. Final tabulations will be judged by the Challenge sports staff.
 7. The contest will run through October 26 with four qualifying weeks. The top five pickers every week will receive the final ballot the week of Nov. 4 for the games played the weekend of Nov. 10 and 11. The winner will receive two tickets to the USC-Washington football game in Seattle on November 17.

Three Challenge staff members will again try to help you out in your picks. The first week, sports editor Tom Allen and sports writer Steve Erickson tied with the shopping score of four right, while Challenge Editor Tm Pantley sneaked in with three correct predictions.

athletics

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Strike forces Titan hoopsters to PLU gym

The Tacoma Titans basketball squad opened practice sessions last Monday at Pacific Lutheran University. Striking teachers felt it was in the strike's best interests not to hold practices on campus, but to temporarily borrow the PLU facility.

Maynard Brown and Gary Juniell, two starters back from last year's Puget Sound Division Championship team were among the members to greet head coach Don Moseid, starting now his seventh year as Titan basketball master. The newcomers included Mark Stricherz, a 5-11 guard from Washington High School, Robert Smith, 5-9 guard from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles and Dave Oliver, a 6-5 All-City League selection from New Orleans.

The Titans will open their 1973-74 campaign with the Bellevue Tipoff Tournament in Bellevue on Nov. 23, 24 and 25. Tacoma has never lost the tournament which began in 1970.

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Titan Tipoff

\$3,000 divided by 217 winners -- \$13.83

By Tom Allen
Sports Editor

Perfection without a prize?

At one time, two weeks ago to be exact, the Seattle Post Intelligencer's Football Forecase contest had a lofty perfect ballot prize of \$3,000. For the record, they still do. However, the weekend of October 6 and 7 had a special bafflement for those armchair quarterbacks who thought they had won the total top prize. On that particular weekend, a record 45,000 ballots were submitted, with the enormous figure of 217 of those ballots being perfect, picking all 20 games correctly. According to the PI's rules governing the contest, correctly picking 20 out of 20 games is rewarded by a \$3,000 first prize. If a tie exists, the money is shared by all the winners. The tiebreakers are not used when a perfect ballot is received.

So it was. The weekend of October 6 and 7 was to be my weekend. I, being the sports editor of this paper had correctly picked all 20 games and that I hopefully thought, entitled me to \$3,000. Anyway I thought so.

Xerox had me certain

By way of the xerox copy I made with the original ballot out of the Paper, I was absolutely certain of my possible jackpot. The only way it couldn't have been right, would have been a fault in the mail deliveries or my father's dubious statements about even mailing the letter. After pleading with him to remember, he gave in and told me, he had mailed the letter with the eight ballots on Tuesday morning, allowing plenty of time for it to make the PI by Friday's 4 p.m. deadline. I was confident my winning ballot was in.

During the weekend that the games were played, my first realization of perfection came on Saturday night. I had correctly picked all the college games on two of the eight ballots. That mere discovery was promising, but far from making one totally reassured or overly confident. Two weeks earlier, I had nine perfect ballots on the college games, but could finish only with 18 right after two professional games ended up in ties, however I qualified that week for the final. The pros somehow give people most of their trouble, however. On an average weekend, two upsets can be expected from the pro ranks.



No Professional Upsets

This week was the exception of the rule. Not only were there no ties, there wasn't even the slightest indication of an upset.

The Baltimore-New England game was the only game that I figured would be a question mark. Baltimore has had its share of problems with new quarterback Bert Jones and New England had a bright, young passing ace in Jim Plunkett. So, I picked New England to win on five of the eight ballots. The final score was New England 24, Baltimore 16, the Patriots' first win of the season. All the rest of the games went according to the sport's log of predictions, all the way to the Minnesota-Detroit game.

By now, seven of my eight ballots had gone by the wayside. However, that one remaining ballot was still in the running. Having correctly forecasted the outcome of 19 games, the final between Minnesota and Detroit would tell of perfection or near-perfection. I picked Minnesota and the Vikings won easily. I had a perfect ballot.

Before, I got too excited, I had to recheck and recheck for mistakes that could have been made. Once positive, I scampered off, telling all the good news.

Continued on Page 7

Continued from page 6

Awaited Call

With visions of a new car, stereo set, or even a color TV set starring me in the face, I anxiously awaited the phone call from the PI.

That call never came. I waited Monday, thinking that if a call would come, it would have to come in sometime Monday afternoon to make Tuesday's paper.

Impatiently, I had to call the PI. The secretary told me that several people had perfect ballots and that it would take at least another day to count the record number of ballots that were entered. When the results were delayed yet another day, I called a second time to see how many people "several" were. "Over a hundred" was the answer. The \$3,000 was quickly deteriorating.

When I finally read in the Thursday morning paper of the 217 winners, I was both shocked and dishearted. The dreams of all that money dwindled down to a mere \$13.83 was a thing of sure heartbreak.

But try again I will. The games were predictable that particular weekend to say the least. One week, the cards will fall right, in my opinion.

I can only remember that all through the weekend I kept dividing that 3,000 total down. Expecting the possibility of several winners the division went on.

If there is solace in this thing of disappointment it would be that 216 other people had to face the same. Besides, what I came away with is more than what I started with. In other words, a profit.

There was a prize in perfection after all. How much is 3,000 divided by 217?

M Gomez tops choices; Black Angus next

A tie between the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs, and Illinois' squeak 15-12 win over Purdue were the highlights of the first week of the Challenge's Challenging Choices football forecast contest.

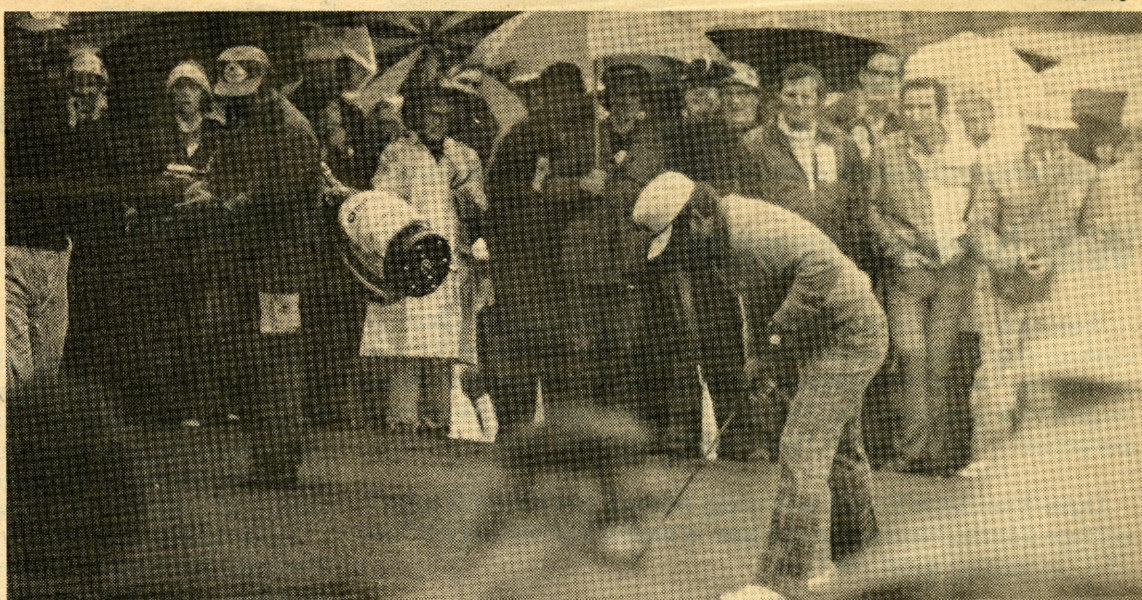
Only 16 ballots were entered the first week due to the strike, with over half of them correctly picking 50 per cent or better of the games.

Mario Gomez, husband of ASTCC President Judy Gomez, took the first week's prize, two dinners to Ceccanti's Restaurant. He called eight of the games, missing only the Green Bay-Kansas City tie and the Atlanta Falcons big win over the Chicago Bears. In addition to winning the free dinners, Gomez also qualified for the final along with four others. Joe Jackson, Barb Burke, Jolene Peterson, and Mark Malloy all picked six of the ten games correctly to finish in a second place tie and thus qualify for the final, which will be held the week of November 4 for games played the weekend of November 10 and 11. Qualifiers can pick up their ballots during that week, but must return them back to the Challenge office (15-18) before noon on the Friday before the games (November 9). The winner of the final will receive two complimentary tickets to the November 17 USC-Washington football game in Seattle.

This week the forecasters will be shooting for two dinner passes to the Black Angus Steak House, 1101 A. Street in downtown Tacoma. Last week's winner will be announced in next week's paper.

Here are our picks:

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Tom Allen Sports Editor Notre Dame Oregon Arizona State Stanford U.C.L.A. Minnesota St. Louis Denver San Francisco Green Bay | Jean Seaburg Challenge Secretary Notre Dame Oregon Arizona State Stanford California Minnesota New York Giants Denver San Francisco Green Bay | Tom Pantley Challenge Editor Southern California Oregon Arizona State Washington State U.C.L.A. Los Angeles New York Giants Denver San Francisco Green Bay |
|---|--|---|



Lee Trevino falls one for Foss.

Super Mex. Trevino makes his mark

by Tom Allen

Lee Trevino met the Pacific Northwest last Friday in typical Puget Sound style. It was raining.

But the small inclemency in the weather was not enough to turn away the 1,500 plus fans, who came out to see the personable Mexican golfer at the Fircrest Golf Course. Trevino was joined by former baseball pitching great Sandy Koufax, fellow professional golfer and Tacoma resident Ken Still, and Jack Walters, the club pro at Fircrest and two-time winner of the National Lefthanders Golf Championship.

The exhibition match was arranged by Ken Still to raise money for Tacoma's newest high school, Foss, which is situated behind Cheney Stadium. The money will go towards the activities' fund at Foss.

The arrangement was to have Koufax, a lefthander pitcher for the Dodgers for a number of years and one of the game's best, and Jack Walters paired up against Trevino and Still, two touring professionals with the PGA.

With Trevino dividing most fairways almost at will and Still following suit, the team of Trevino-Still took the match play

exhibition over Koufax-Walters quite handily.

From the start, it was apparent that the Trevino-Still combination was too much for the lefthanders. On both the second and third tees, Koufax found the out-of-bounds markers, and once even teed the ball off over the fence with a wicked slice.

Somewhere along the way, Koufax's score was lost, but Jack Walters' four over 75 helped to take some of the pain out of defeat. Trevino was the pacesetter, carding a three under 68 while Ken Still played to a one over par 71.

But all was in fun as Trevino humorously amused the gallery throughout the 18 holes.

No money was won by the winners. The foursome played the exhibition on their own time in the rain before avid Northwest golf fans. In a sense the winners were the people of Tacoma and especially the students of Foss High School.

Trevino, Koufax, Still, and Walters are more than just good to great golfers. They're great human beings. The Northwest thanks them.

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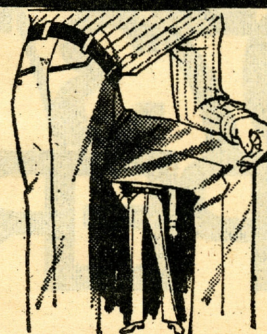
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Making It

by John Carman

Will history repeat?

Welcome back to the old campus. You've got to admit it looked scary for a while. At this time the news of TCC's reopening is still without details as to what the final negotiated package is, but don't forget that these aren't perpetual contracts and that history repeats itself.

Does Thornton Ford's notoriety among the nation's small college administrators make him a model T. Ford? If so, has TCC bought a used car?

Dear Faculty: Remember a quote from Albert Camus? "Without work all life goes rotten. But when work is soulless, life stifles and dies."

The world Series between the Oakland Athletics (boo!) and the New York Mets (yay!) reminds me of one of Dylan's famous lines... How "the first one now will later be last" and vice versa. Not too many years ago, when the Athletics were at Kansas City, they were the funny team of the American League. When it came time to pick who would be last each year the Athletics were always right at the top of the list. Then too who can forget the incomparable Mets as they yearly set new records for numbers of games lost in the National League. Now they are both the powerhouse teams of their respective leagues.

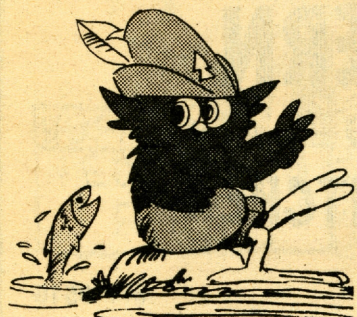
For 30 years Gone with the Wind had reigned as the all-time moneymaking picture. In 1965 Sound of Music gave GWTW a run for tis money but leveled off a few million dollars short. Now, in one short year the Godfather has surpassed them both. Sit back and think of the best movies you've ever seen and then match them up with this list of Hollywood's all time money makers. (Remember, you don't have to be good to make a quick buck.)

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| The Godfather | \$81,500,000 |
| Gone with the Wind | \$77,030,000 |
| Sound of Music | \$72,000,000 |
| Love Story | \$50,000,000 |
| The Graduate | \$48,300,000 |
| Doctor Zhivago | \$47,950,000 |
| Airport | \$45,300,000 |

Remember: an idle mind is the Devil's playground. Think a lot.

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**Scouting report****Shoreline strives for improvement,
Edmonds "better than last year"**

by Steve Erickson

The varsity basketball squad at Shoreline Community College, coached by Byron Vadset, will be looking to peak the .500 percentage mark this season after the Samurais gained a fifth place in league, but was still under this mark.

How good does this year's team look? Practice for Coach Vadset's cagers began last Monday, October 14. But, as yet he has decided it's "just too early to tell how the team is doing."

Back from last year's team are five lettermen, the first two being starters, Karl Topenka at 6-2 and John Adkins at 6-6. The other three were reserves who have seen very little action. As follows, Ken Jones a 6-6 pivotman, Terry Williams a 6-1 guard and Don Lockin another guard at 6-2 are also returnees.

With those basketballers back, plus a good many local newcomers in as freshmen, on the whole it should add up to some good hoopla by the Shoreline team. But the question still lies unanswered, "how good?"

To answer that as best he could Coach Vadset explained the team appearance as of their first couple of practices, "Fairly quick, not too tall, good depth, some strength."

So in closing the freshmen will attempt to prove how good they are or how good the rest of the teams are against them. Some of these are Burt Evan a 6-3 star of Woodway High School of Edmonds, Dave Stociker a 6-3 forward and two Seattle men, both 6-3 Bob Wright and Ron Dunn.

"We expect to have a pretty good team this year. Well, better than last year's, anyway," was the statement made by Coach Keith Kingsbury, in reference to his 1973-74 Edmonds Community College varsity basketball squad.

"Lucky" is the one word used most often by Coach Kingsbury in describing his last year's teams' performance in the league playoffs, after his corps had an all right 16-10 overall season and a 10-6 league record giving them a berth, and then finishing the third place for a surprising end for the squad and the elated coach himself.

This year it's a different story, though, and he is hoping the team will just be that good. Returnees include four, three of which are, a dangerous 6-0 starter in Bill Hampton, Dave Winger a 6-4 reserve, and Byron Angel a 6-10 postman.

The coach feels he had a very good recruiting year with several good freshmen prospects, such as, Lester Caril a 6-4 former Franklin High School student, and John Brock a 6-2 guard from Nathan Hale High School. Two more new ones on the list are transfers Chris Jensen, who stands 6-4 and is from Linfield, and Steve Anderson another 6-4 transfer from Lower Columbia Community College.

With a good nucleus to start from, it appears that Edmonds is going to be a team to watch this year. The one thing Coach Kingsbury's group is uncertain about on Nov. 24, their season opener, is the ability of the performers as yet, and ability is one thing and luck is another.

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