



Legiate Challenge

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Election questions aired Ramseth appeals decision

by Jerry Winch

The month of April has gone and with it the elections of new officers to the Student Government, but the dust still hasn't settled. In an effort to deal with facts and not rumor, the Challenge is printing this article to put this situation as it now stands before the students.

Rick Ramseth is currently appealing to the Senate after a decision by the elections committee held that the grounds of his request for invalidation were not sufficient.

Ramseth raised these four points at the meeting:

1. The elections committee unjustly removed some of his campaign signs. And not all committee members were informed of the violation in question.

The other three points were in the form of questions.

2. Where did Paula Plamondon get her butcher paper?
3. Who made the decision and when for Ms. Plamondon's \$14.00 ad and why were candidates not informed of the availability of discount ads in the newspaper?

4. When and by whom was the decision made for the availability of 500 reprints for \$3.55 from the College Printshop? Why wasn't this information given to all candidates?

Answering the first charge, the committee felt that the ground for removal of his signs was justified because of the fact that he used school supplies for these signs.

In answer to the other three charges: Ms. Plamondon obtained her butcher paper at a stationery store in Tacoma.

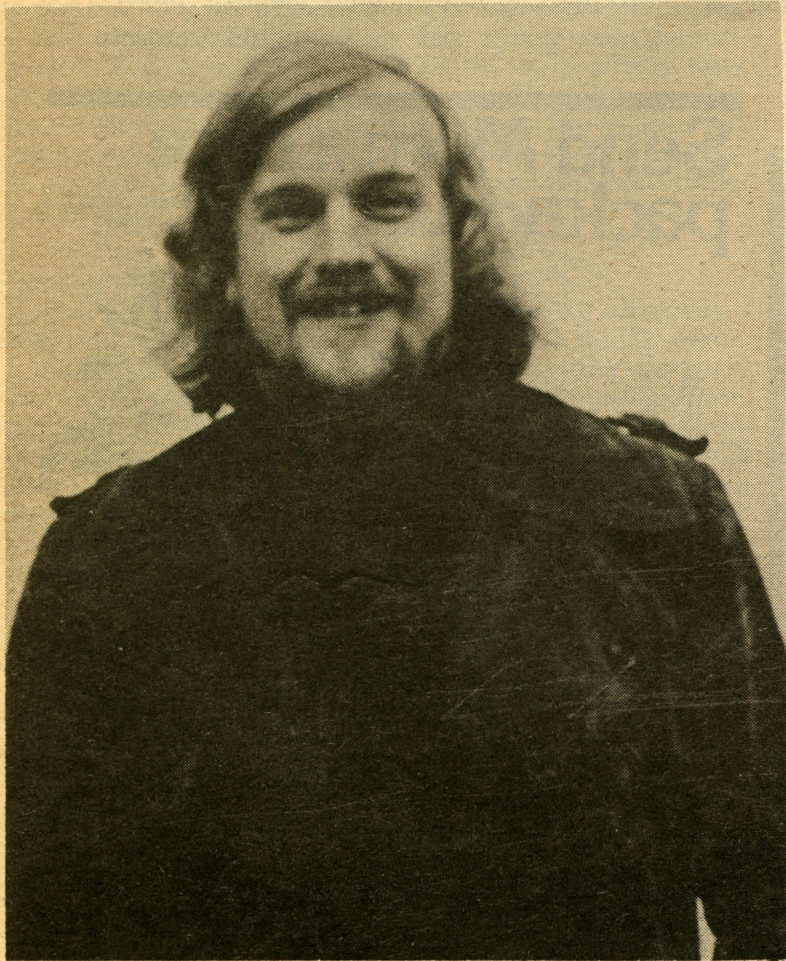
The decision to place the ad was made by Ms. Plamondon after talking to the then Business Manager, Tom Pantley. The printing of 500 flyers at \$3.55 was authorized by the operator of the college Print Shop on Apr. 15, 1974. Many candidates used this service during the campaign.

Ramseth was not satisfied with the response or attitude of the Elections Committee and is presently appealing the decision to the Senate.

In discussion with Ramseth, he cited the "Elections Committee's failure to make everyone aware of the exceptions to the general rule that school machinery and materials were not to be used." He also stated that no attempt was made to distribute the information that the college Print Shop would provide this service and at such a low cost. This Print Shop would have been the result of a favor to another candidate, Ramseth added.

He continued: "The Elections Committee declared me guilty without a hearing, found me innocent at the hearing but they had already done me irreparable damage by the removal of my signs. Although they admitted to having made a mistake they claimed it was a necessary one because

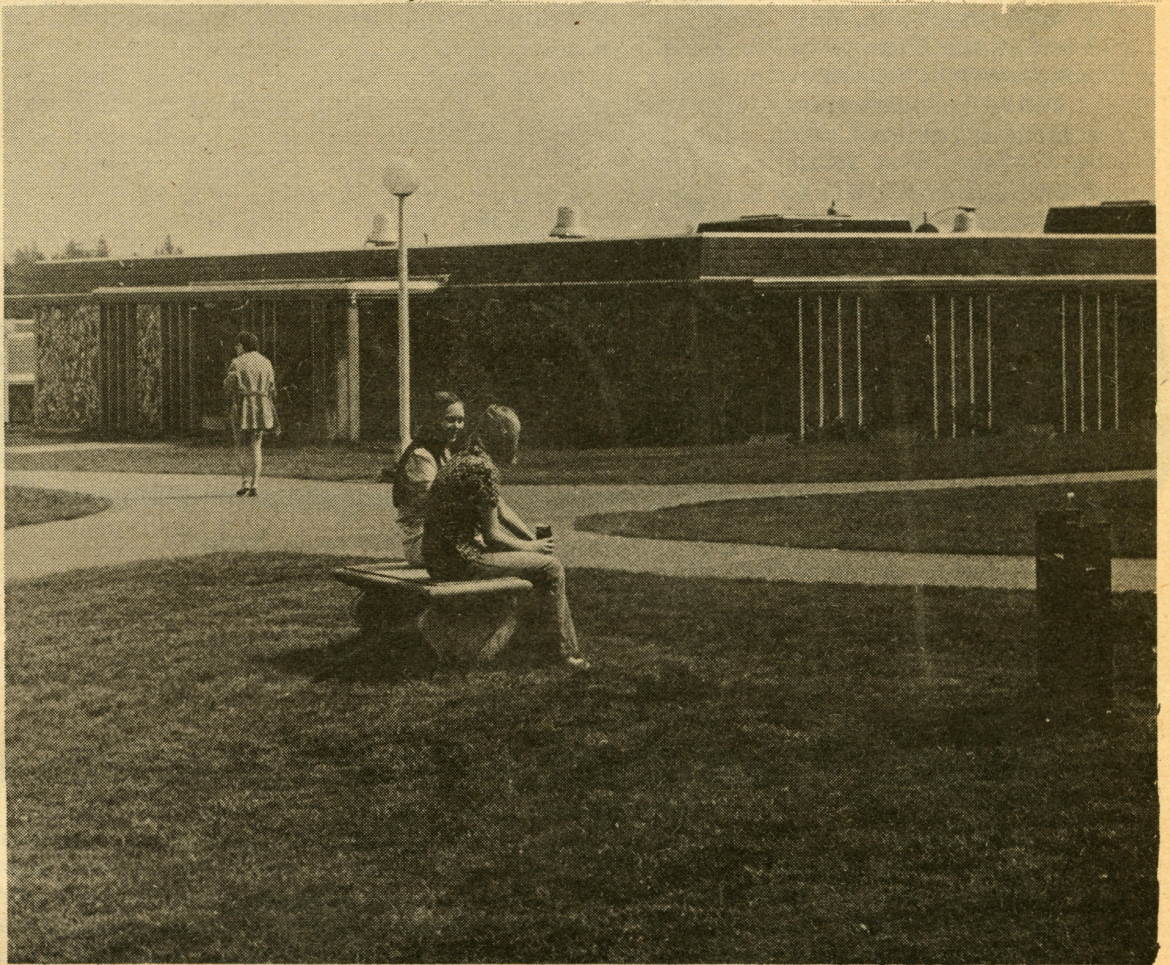
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Photos by Tom Pantley

Rick Ramseth

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Photos by Hap Newsom

Why a TCC Jubilee? Certainly to show the public our best side. But more. From May 16-19 the campus will be open with exhibits, ac-

tivities, and events . . . something for every student.

Jubilee to bring spring lift

by Jerry Winch

Why a TCC Jubilee? The answer is attitude.

Chairman Tom Pantley says, "People from this campus have long lived with a feeling of inferiority in regard to attending and instructing at TCC. We have to stop apologizing to people for being here. Admittedly we have some problems, but lack of a quality education isn't one of them. That's the reason we are having a Jubilee here. The image needs a face lift. It's time that people stop considering us a second rate school. We have a good institution, a good faculty and an education when we leave that we can be proud of."

"Hopefully, the TCC Jubilee will accomplish the change in image that this institution needs."

The Jubilee will consist of four days, May 16-19, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Thursday, the Jubilee will be opened with dedication featuring speeches and balloon raisings. The tours of the campus will begin after the opening ceremonies and continue through the four-day event. The displays on campus will include art, photography, poetry and a booth from the Human Service

Worker program. In the afternoon there will be a Superstar competition featuring the administration, faculty and students in various events. The anthropology department will hold an exhibit during the four days.

A group of high school bands and choirs will perform Thursday afternoon. Pottery making demonstrations and a continuing education demonstration will be going on as will featured lectures in select classes.

Thursday evening the play "Androcles and the Lion" will open in the Little Theater. The play will run for four days and is presented by the drama department.

Friday most of the same events will continue, but the emphasis will be toward the high schools, with visits from all of the local schools scheduled. In addition in the afternoon a rock concert will be held in the field by the gym.

While the Jubilee is rapidly taking shape, it certainly can't be said that the staff has enough help. They need people and anyone who is willing to help out will be greatly appreciated. For further information, contact Tom Pantley in Bldg. 15-18.

UDSP awards three

Three Tacoma Community College students have been awarded scholarships to attend the four-year institutions of their choice during the 1974-75 school year.

Recipients of the scholarships from the Upper Division Scholarship Program of the College Entrance Examination Board are Gwendolyn Dean, Steve K. Hudgins, and Harry Williams.

Ms. Dean, a student assistant in the minority affairs office, received an award which would defray 40 percent of the total expenses required to attend any institution in the United States for the 1974-75 academic year. Mr. Williams received an

award which would cover 30 percent of his total 1974-75 expenditures, and Mr. Hudgins was awarded 20 percent total coverage.

Upper division scholarships are awarded annually to assist minority students who demonstrate academic potential and promise. Some of the TCC graduates who have this award are Art Corona, Johnny Henderson, Gertrude Faria Young, Frances Brewster, Mozella Ward and Jimmy Lee.

Ms. Ward is now enrolled in the University of Washington nursing school graduate program and Mr. Lee is in the University of Puget Sound Law School. Most of the other recipients are continuing to work toward their respective undergraduate degrees.

Titan hits abig time colleges

Forensics team sweepstake success forecasted

The TCC Forensics team is just about to end another successful year of speech and debate competition. May 17, 18 and 19 the Titan team will complete their season in the state forensics tournament at Yakima Community College. The Titan squad has high hopes of taking the state sweepstakes. "I

think our forensics team is one of the best in the state; and for that matter, I think they could give any school's forensic team a run for their money," remarked senator Jerry Cardoza.

TCC's forensic team has competed against four year universities as well as other community colleges in

tournaments which average from ten to twenty-five schools in competition. Each time TCC has scored high in sweepstakes points against schools such as the UW, WSU, Cal State-Humboldt University, Brigham Young University, University of Oregon, and OSU.

... Election aired

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if they had allowed the signs to remain then the election could be held invalid if I were guilty; however, since I was found innocent, then removal of my signs should also have invalidated the election.

"The matter is resolved this way: I had been misinformed, unfortunately so, but the only person with the authority to discard this material was the person who had purchased the material; such an order, issued from such a person, did not occur. Therefore, I was acquitted of intent to violate campaign rules, and yet I was responded to as if I had held such an intent. In the Committee report, vindication of intent is neither alluded to nor recognized. This information was necessary for proper judgement, yet was not given in the report."

Ray Miller, when interviewed, said he felt that "Ramseth changed his story a couple of times. First of all, the Elections Committee did not find him innocent of using state materials and that charge alone is the one on which the Elections Committee based their action."

He further stated, "Ramseth has said that he feels there was favoritism shown toward a particular candidate. This is untrue because it was a decision by the Elections Committee to inform none of the candidates of the resources which they could use for their campaigns, rather we only informed them of the rules under which the campaign would be run."

Whether or not this question will ever be resolved to the satisfaction of everyone is something only the future will show.

letters letters

EDITORS NOTE: The following is an opinion dealing with the recent Student Body election. A related story can be found on page one.

Ramseth roasts election board canabalistic porkish morgue

To the Editor:

There is more at stake, here than a solitary collegiate election that went wrong. The stakes are much higher. In the year of Watergate, it is not often remembered that it is also a Bicentennial of the Republic. It was this time, two hundred years ago that a desperate and dramatic battle was being fought. It was a battle fought against and who would shackle man's mind any bigotry, prejudice, hypocrisy, and bias. Through the years this has frequently been obscured and or forgotten, but let that now be remembered as the reason behind the foundation of America: that all men are to be equal in the eyes of the government - the people. The government, make them equal. This is man's "inaliable right!"

There has been, in our generation, much to become embittered about, much that made us lose faith. Little Rock, Selma, McCarthy, assassination-Kennedy, King, Malcom, Kennedy, Eveis, et al - Viet Nam, Berkely, Watts, Chicago, ad Nauseum... Our eyes for twenty years were filled with tears: is it any wonder that at times we could not see?

Let me address you as brother and sisters, for as equals, that is what we are; all common people, one and all.

There has been a wrong done among us, one

that cannot be allowed. Our system of government has failed us, even as we have failed it. It was to be our servant, and we the same to it. It could tend us, only if we tended to it: and this we have not done, and it has become monstrous. It is like a pig that tasted of flesh - it becomes a wild canabalistic boar...

And here at TCC, there is a little piglet, running amuk, nibbling at our fingers and toes. We shall call it by a fictitious name. We shall call it Student Government: it definitely is not.

Once upon a time, this piece of fiction held an election. To facilitate its disguise it was decided to let the group that created it - and then left it - to pretend they(the Student Body, we'll call it) still held partnership with it.

"Let's invite them to dinner!" squealed the piglet, who was a multiple schizoid, and that was done. Surely enough.

So invitations were sent out, RSVP, and some of the Student Body responded affirmatively. Of our own volition, we marched off to the slaughter. Piglet chortled to themselves...

Some of the Piglets experienced enough cognitive dissonance so that some quick Rationalization (no relation to Rasher, or

Bacon) created (on the sixth day, of forth pounds of super-ego and a little shell platformate) the tumor in Piglet's frontal lake known as the "Election Committee." (A little fan fare, please...) But remember, folks, the tumor's part of Piglet, too. Take it or leave it. Go "whole hog," one might say. Oink, oink.

So the three blind - (make that two blind) - candidates: let's call them Ram and the Walrus... Anyhow, they were paraded before the Banquet - I mean Election-Committee and told they were on the menu - I mean, ballot. And they were told what the rules were, as a garnishment I mean guarantee. This guarantee made sure that the Ram and the Walrus didn't - forgive the expression - steel the bacon from Piglet. "Play right! You can't hit back! Now play!" squealed some of Piglet, while the rest of Piglet somberly and soberly thanked themselves for being such a good sport. (If you ask me, this picture is disgruntling). What was the game they played?

Well, the rest of Piglet gave one of Piglet live ammo; the Ram and Walrus got duds. We were Ham-strung, Pork-chopped and the student body was purloined of a fair election. Don't you think Piglet should be wrapped in Student Body butcher - paper?

Rick Ramseth

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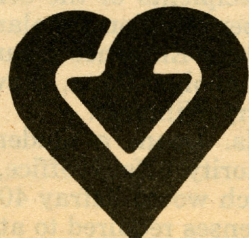
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Day care group holds meeting

The students for Daycare Club will hold a special meeting, Wednesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in bldg. 15-11. All interested people are urged to attend.



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Broadway Plaza gets "fiestard"

Los Unidos, TCC's Latin American organization; GI Forum and MASH (Mexican American Self Help) have coordinated "Fiesta En Tacoma" as part of the International Festival to be held this weekend, May 10, 11, 12, at the Broadway Plaza.

Hours are 10 to 7 on Friday and 9 to 7 on Saturday and Sunday.

The Fiesta will feature food, crafts and entertainment representative of Latin American groups with emphasis on cultural awareness.

Varieties of Latin American dishes will be for sale including pastelillos, a meat turnover; Bacalao Frito, a type of fried cod and various Mexican familiars such as tacos and enchiladas. MASH has arranged for an arts and crafts display and sale of works done by Latin Americans. Art projects from McNeil Island inmates are an integral part of the collection.

Throughout the three day event two bands will provide lively music as the fiesta attractions continue. "Ray Tabares" will perform Mexican numbers while "Mestiso" plays contemporary rock selections. Special attractions such as Flamenco and Adagio dancers will also be featured.

Fiesta chairman Hector Santiago explained that Los Unidos originally planned a Latin American culture fair on campus. However, when GI Forum was contacted to participate in the Broadway festival they decided to combine their energies for a city-wide fiesta. Santiago noted that the fiesta should provide an enjoyable time and a learning experience for the entire family.

"We hope the fiesta will promote Latin American culture, bring attention to Los Unidos and get Latin Americans involved in their culture," concluded Santiago.

Allied Health gets grants

Allied Health Sciences department has received two federal grants from the U. S. Health, Education and Welfare Dept. totaling slightly over \$100,000, reports Donald Ganges, Allied Health Program Manager. They are to be used between July, 1974 and July 1976. One grant of \$56,896 is for the radiologic technologist program. The medical records program was granted \$47,826. Both are two year programs.

The radiology money will be used partly to hire an instructor-coordinator and more instructors for the program, partly to set up an actual X-ray laboratory in the new occupational building scheduled to begin rising next September.

The medical records technology funds will be used to pay salaries for staff time required to prepare course material, for audio-visual equipment and to develop an office-type laboratory facility in the new occupational building.

Both programs can accept only 15 students per year with present facilities. This is true also of the respiratory care technology course, which is for only one year. About three times that many have applied for this training, Ric Fedford, Instructor-Coordinator said in an interview the previous week.

Ganges added that the nursing program accepts only 48 students annually and had about 270 applicants this year.

CDC approves \$30,000 new projects

by Ted Irwin

A \$30,000 package of school improvement projects was given approval Monday by the Capital Campus Development Committee and will be reviewed at the Board of Trustees meeting May 30.

Financed by Contingency Minor Capital Projects funds, the proposals include four facilities given the go-ahead to be ready by this fall.

The largest appropriation, \$12,000, is set aside to complete the work postponed several years ago on a Microbiology lab in room 10-17.

The course, currently taught by Bill Muse, has had to make do with a regular biology laboratory not equipped to handle microbiology (which studies microscopic organisms, such as bacteria).

"Without the proper facilities," explained Mr. Muse, "I can't expose the students to the kind of training I would like to, and it is difficult to do an adequate job, when maybe seven or eight students are forced to huddle around a single bunsen burner; it's not only inefficient but can pose a great danger."

A few years ago, the work on the lab was begun, but funds ran out. This left an empty room, and work kept being put off for other "priorities."

The necessary pipes and gas lines are installed and need only to be hooked up," stated Dr. Richard Falk, assistant to the President, and campus development member.

"It's essential to have the class carried out in an antiseptic environment with individual work tables. Many health students are required to take this course along with Anatomy and Physiology as a building block to the allied health program."

The building of a bike shelter has been

proposed which would enable students to lock up their bikes or motorcycles with protection from the weather. The structure would be open on all sides and possibly be situated east of bldg. 10, although no formal site has been projected. Construction costs are estimated at \$2,000.

Remodeling of Bldg. 5A for a DAY CARE CENTER will be subject to the establishment of a suitable child development program and relocation of the counselors presently occupying the building.

"This would be a tremendous contribution to the campus," commented Dr. Falk, "two-thirds of the country's colleges have such programs, and TCC students are being deprived of an important part of their college education."

If the remodeling job is approved, however, a program for child caring must be resolved before building can take place.

"The program would provide for a professional on campus in charge of the center," continued Falk, "and there would be various class offerings as part of a Family Life Education Program. The \$7,000 needed for remodeling would involve about 18,000 square feet of space for play and rest areas and an observation room where parents can watch their children at play through a one way mirror.

Due to the continuing rise in book losses, a library security system has been recommended, centering on an \$8,000 sensing unit designed to detect unchecked books.

"Each book will be impregnated with a metallic substance which when checked out is de-magnetized," explained Dr. Falk. "If a book is not properly checked, the unit will sound a warning as it is passed by it."

Shoreline students seek table tennis league

A representative group of students and faculty members at Shoreline Community College is interested in establishing a Community College Table Tennis League.

A First Annual Community College Table Tennis Tournament has been tentatively scheduled for the weekend of May 25 and 26 in the Physical Education Facility on the Shoreline campus, Seattle.

The purpose of the tournament will be to promote interest not only among students, but with the general public as well. An entry fee will be charged to help cover the tournament expenses and promotion. The tournament competition will be both individual and teams.

An ideal team should consist of a maximum of six singles, three open doubles

teams and may have two mixed doubles teams. However, participants are not to be discouraged if they can't bring this many team members. Any responses as to setup will be greatly appreciated. Team members should be prepared to spend the night either in the gym or elsewhere off campus. If team members wish to spend the night in the gym, they must bring their own sleeping bags and any other necessities.

Support is needed for this program to be a success. All Community Colleges in the State of Washington plus Mount Hood C. C. have been invited to participate in the First Annual Ping-Pong Tournament.

Tacoma students who wish to attend the event are advised to see Athletic Director Loyd Percy in bldg. 17.

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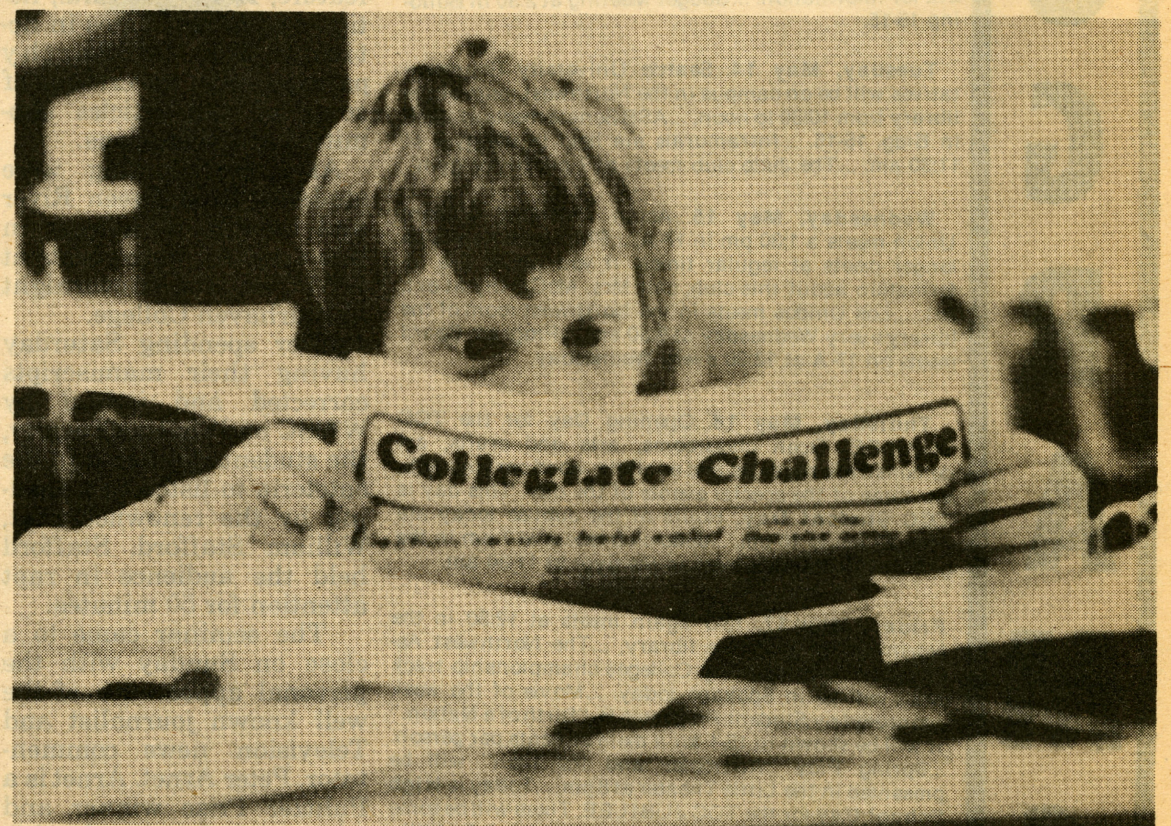
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In keeping with its fairness policy, the CHALLENGE has established a guest Editor of the Week. This week its Johnny Wallen who feels his greatest capability is that, "I can't read."

Hyde heads third geology journey

by Ted Irwin

"The best possible way to learn geology" will be implemented this June when Dr. Jack Hyde takes a group of some two dozen students into the Canadian Rockies to study its rocks and geological processes.

In its third year of operation, TCC's General Geology Field Excursion has proven to be very successful, according to Dr. Hyde, the program's originator. The 20-day field trip teaches through direct observation and practical applications, while tents and camping equipment make the students' environment a live-in classroom.

Two radio-equipped vans will provide the transportation while Hyde gives on-the-road lectures about the areas to be visited. Grades are based upon verbal and personal evaluation, and while no formal tests are planned, each member is responsible for keeping a notebook.

"Although long days are put in, I've found that everyone is highly motivated and works extra hard," stated Hyde. "At night, discussions relate what was learned that day with each student receiving attention on a one-to-one basis."

The course, from June 23 to July 12, offers ten credits for any two of the following classes: Earth History (103), Geology of the Pacific Northwest (208), Environmental Geology (210) and Independent Study (299). For those who have not taken Physical Geology (101), an additional one week, five credit crash course is required prior to the field excursion, where Hyde presents a condensed version of the regularly offered class, through lectures, lab work and field trips.

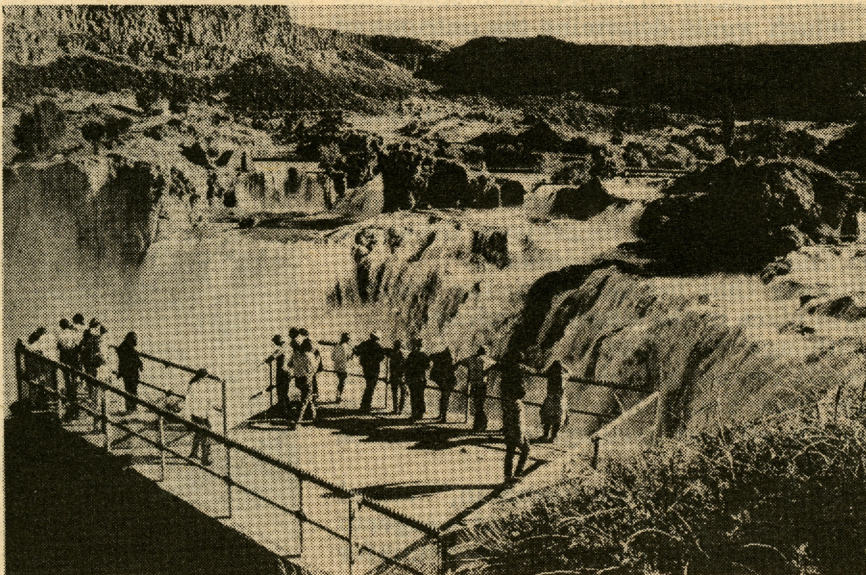
"This group is relatively small — about ten people," explained Hyde, "so a great deal of individual emphasis is given." After this course, the students are able to make the three week trip while receiving credits for Earth History and Geology of the Pacific Northwest.

The total cost for the course is roughly \$215, not including personal expenses. Registration is limited to 23 students and must be completed by June 7. All credits received are standard and transferable, and anyone interested should contact Dr. Hyde, Building A, extension 375.

In its first two years, the class, the only offering of its kind by a Washington community college, traveled through Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon. This year it will be somewhat shorter in mileage but a little longer in duration, while visiting the Canadian Rocky Mountains, including Jasper, Banff and Glacier National Parks, and will make its return trip through eastern Washington and spend a little time studying Mt. Rainier.

"It's an excellent method of learning," said Hyde. "There is no comparison between talking about the processes while looking at lab specimens and actually getting out and viewing them in nature."

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Malyon troops show capabilities

by Ted Irwin

SPECIAL — Jeff Mahan was cast in the giant killer roll Tuesday as he gave Bellevue's Al Crow his first loss in two years, winning 5-7, 7-6, 7-6.

Although the team bowed 5-2 to the state top-rated Helmsmen, Coach Malyon was pleased with his team's performance which has given Bellevue their toughest competition to date. Rick Young stretched his winning streak to eight with a 6-1, 7-6 win. The remaining results were: singles-Bill Nelson 2-6, 1-6, Jerry Mahan 2-6, 1-6; Randy Troutman 6-7, 0-6. Doubles-Nelson-Troutman 1-6, 2-6; Jerry Mahan-Young 2-6, 6-7.

After each defeat Harland Malyon's tennis squad encountered, a quick response was, "We're really capable of better tennis than that," but the team's record sunk lower nonetheless until the Titans sat in fifth one step away from the seller.

Than that ability they had referred to all season began to speak for itself as the Tacoma netters entered a fourteen tournament team last weekend capturing fourteen of 21 individual matches. In their first contest, the Titans were victorious over Everett 5-2, in what coach Malyon termed, "a well played match with only a few exceptions."

The next day TCC triumphed over Coastal Division leader Highline in winning impressively 6-1.

"That goes to show our league's superiority over the others," commented Malyon, "we were 2-4 at the time and Highline was undefeated with a 5-0 mark. It's sad though, because they will be sending more players to the state tournament than we will."

Sunday was day of unrest on the Titan courts however, as in a match with Green River with the score tied at three wins each,

a controversy broke out causing some unfavorable results. In the second doubles match, which would determine the outcome of the contest, TCC's Mahan brothers held the edge over their opponents when the Green River hackers decided to take a rest and talk things over with their coach. This "ungamesmanlike" incident resulted in a few choice words and when the match resumed had served its purpose, the unsettled Titans dropped the decision.

Putting that behind them, the team to fourth place in the league standings.

Although the Titans season has just recently started to look up, the team's fifth man, Rick Young has been winning consistently all year in compiling a 7 win, one loss record.

"Rick's a promising freshman," voiced Malyon, "He's a good athlete and is eager to put it together and play really fine tennis for us."

Against Bellevue, defending state champion, Young enjoyed his highlight of the season, so far, in winning 6-0, 6-1.

"There's no question that he played an outstanding match at Bellevue," continued Malyon. "His opponent was very good, and had played on even terms with the University of Washington's eighth man."

A Federal Way graduate, Rick termed himself an average player.

"I didn't really think I had much of a chance of playing for TCC, but decided to turn out anyway. I'm happy with the way I've competed so far, my concentration has been a lot better than ever before.

"Playing each point at a time," believes Young, "would result in a better team performance." And with only five regular league contests remaining, whether or not that recommendation is carried out will determine the remainder of the Titan season.



Rick Young

Volleyball squad takes second place in CC tourney

by Tom Allen

The ball bounced once too many times for the Tacoma Titans volleyball team last week at the third annual Everett Community College Volleyball Tournament.

Leading 14-11 midway through the final game, Tacoma fell victim to a good old come-from-behind effort by the Bellevue Helmsmen. The men from the north scored the final five points of the championship tilt to emerge victorious 16-14 and thus captured the Everett crown.

With nine teams competing in the round robin tournament, Bellevue and Tacoma survived numerous scares from their opponents to place one-two and set the stage for the playoff finals.

Following Bellevue and the Titans were Everett, Shoreline and Green River respectively. Tacoma sent two teams to the tourney with team number one finishing in the second slot. Rick Young, Rick Routon, Frank Betz, Tom Bacchus, Bill Wagner, Renee Lizee, Kathy Landis and Teresa Haaga made up the first team for the Tacomans.

Two spikers claim double victories

Coach Fisher's track team had the honor of having two double winners at Friday's April 26 dual track meet with Wenatchee at Wenatchee.

The double winners were Ron Fussell who won the discus and the javelin, and den-

nis Rundle who won the high and intermediate hurdles.

In a more recent meet last weekend at the Everett Invitational, Ron Fussell, Paul Kelly and Vaughn Wray took first, fourth and fifth in the discus event respectively

with the winning throw by Ron Fussell totaling 144 feet, 3 inches.

During the same meet, Dennis Rundle took third in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 57.2 and Bob Asbridge also took a third place in the 220.

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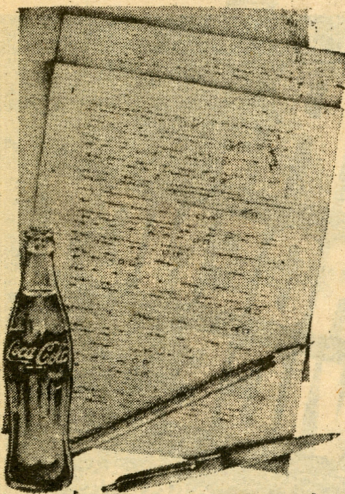
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Golfers trapped in 3rd

by Cliff Dabney

TCC's golf team had its problems last week in an important match with Bellevue, the leaders in conference play.

Bellevue has won two matches from TCC this year which is the reason for Tacoma's third place position in the league standings. Jeff Fowler and Tom Springer could not get the ball in the cup and scored a 76 and 77 respectively. Tim Mark continued to play well after a shaky start and has become the number one man on the team.

After the setback to Bellevue, the team took it all out on the last place team Green River, with a score of 302-338. This match gave Coach Dezell a chance to use a couple of new starters on the team, Jeff Carlsen and Jim Purkey, who easily won their matches, both shooting respectable 76's.

Dezell still feels his team is the best in the league and will emerge as conference champs by the end of the season. Most of the boys feel the same way although a little discouraged with the second loss to Bellevue. In order to win the league, TCC cannot afford to lose another match, which includes wins over the two front runners, Bellevue and Shoreline. Currently those two squads lead the pack with 6-1 records.

Titan Tipoff

Resignation only way for Percy ..

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

Tacoma Community College's only Athletic Director, Loyd Percy, is resigning after what he termed "six very rewarding years" of service to the college.

Effective at the end of the present school year, Percy, who was named Director of Athletics at TCC in 1967 and helped to establish the basic groundwork that has since developed into a strong and respectable program, will call it quits and begin full time dedication to the teaching of mathematics.

Actually, Percy has been Athletic Director for seven years, but this past year, complications in the operation of athletic affairs have made his final term in office not so rewarding and thus pushed him to the point of resignation.

"I've had a great group of coaches to work with over my years as Athletic Director," he said. "I regard Don Modsid as one of the outstanding coaches in the nation, not just in the state of Washington. The other coaches have been great, too. Our success in all sports points toward excellent coaches. Everything was just perfect for six years. Then the roof fell in last Spring."

A change in financial affairs

Percy looks at the changing of financial affairs as one of the big reasons for his stepping down.

"Our program for handling athletic costs use to be co-curricular," he assessed the past method. "I used to be my own boss and a committee made up of both students and faculty members studied my budget for that particular school year and would approve it. After that, athletic supplies could be ordered directly through the business office.

"Now, athletics are labeled under student activities. After the budget is originally approved, I still have to send it to three students to have them O.K. it before I can get my request sent out. I can't see this hassle everytime I want to buy a pair of shoe strings. I just don't understand and will not operate under such an arrangement. I had five requests sent to the students on April 16, and not a one has come back yet."

The three students Percy referred to are the student body president, treasurer and coordinator. But he also has other reasons for his resignation.

Job terminations?

Last spring, the administration handed out letters to coaches Ed Fisher and Moseid along with a number of other teachers announcing that their jobs might be terminated at the end of the school year.

"In no way was I informed of such an announcement by either the college president or the administration," Percy said. "I think that the Director of Athletics is entitled to be informed about such happenings."

As it turned out, both Fisher and Moseid kept their jobs, but were to go unpaid in their capacity as coach, in other words earning money only through their teaching professions. The strike last fall turned all that around when pay for athletic coaches was included in the bargaining talks.

Percy has always thought that the administration was neither gung-ho nor openly against athletics, but last spring Percy noticed a slight trend towards the latter.

"The Administration has always been in the business of never consulting me when they make decisions concerning the field of athletics," he went on. "Last spring when they announced that Moseid's job might be in jeopardy, they referred to all coaches as 'a dime a dozen.' I hardly consider a coach of Moseid's caliber under such a term. It was ignorant comments such as this that showed me that the Administration was not behind athletics at TCC. Their support is indicative of that."

Betts, in and out

Actually, Percy has been athletic director for all of seven years, excluding one week. Joe Betts, a fellow math instructor inherited the job after Percy resigned, but after one week, Betts relinquished the job and Percy once again took over. Percy will officially resign this June. As far as the new athletic head man goes, Percy feels that either Jack Heinrich or Ed Fisher will take over the job due in part to the change in job description. Athletics, Health and P.E. will now all be included under the same head and with that in mind only Heinrich and Fisher are P.E. teachers. Girls' P.E. instructor Phyllis Templin is also a possible candidate, but unlikely.

But as Loyd Percy begins to step down from his perch as Athletic Director, he isn't about to forget the value athletics have at TCC. He feels that Tacoma has progressed in all sports since 1967. Although stagnant in numerical terms, Tacoma has advanced immensely under the efficient reins of Percy in all sports with reference to winning seasons.

"I think all our sports have progressed," he said. "I feel that we can add soccer, wrestling and baseball to our program in the future years. Baseball, although having its problems now is making a run in that direction this year."

But most of all, Percy was and still is Tacoma's biggest cheerleader, a constant fan through thick and thin. After his resignation, he won't have to worry about running the show, but can instead simply enjoy watching the program he started advance.

It was six vintage years and a drought for Loyd Percy. And everything was just perfect until last spring.



Loyd Percy

Titans saved

by rain god

by Gail Wood

The weather and the Titans were a washout last Saturday in baseball action. It's a good thing the rain gods were in favor of the Titans as their game with the University of Washington JV's was delayed on the account of the wet stuff earthbound. After only four innings of play the UW has built a not to soggy advantage of 13-0. In this "unusual" weather the newly aquire pitcher Skip Jones debut proved unsuccessful as he had control problems throughout his brief appearance. The deluted effort by the Titans was once again mared by numerous fielding errors.

Next Thursday the Titans will go at it again in an attempt to defy nature against Olympic Junior College. They are tentatively scheduled to play a doubleheader, starting at 1 P.M. at Jefferson Park.

Georgia Rogers cops

second in archery

Georgia Rogers was the only Tacoma Titan to finish in the money last month as Phyllis Templin's archery team competed in the Washington State Collegiate Archery Championships at Kenmore.

Rogers tallied 772 points in the Women's Division to capture second place laurels. State champion Denice Phillips of the University of Washington won the event with 812 points and Julie Anderson of Shoreline took third.

However, no other Tacoma team members finished in the top three as a strong squad from the UW easily dominated all events.

Moseid lands two Garfield Prep cagers

Special — Leon Johnson and Ronnie Mitchell, two standouts for the State AAA basketball champs, the Garfield Bulldogs, have announced they will attend TCC next fall.

Johnson, 6-4½ forward who averaged 17.1 points and Mitchell, 6-3 guard-forward who averaged 10.1 points helped to lead Garfield to the state high school title last March. The Bulldogs completed a 24-0 season by defeating Lincoln of Tacoma and Richland in the AAA title fest at the University of Washington.

"They're two of the best prospects in the state," declared Coach Don Moseid, who guided Tacoma to the Northwest CC Conference title last season. "Johnson was chosen the Most Valuable Player in the Sickle Cell tournament at the University of Washington.

The Bulldogs' superstar center, 6-7 Keith Harrell has already indicated he will attend Seattle University.

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WACCSAP meeting provides ideas

by John Parhonski

The annual meeting of the Washington Association of Community College Student Activity Personnel (WACCSAP) was held April 23, 24 and 25 and produced some new ideas for student activities and programs.

There are 26 active participants in WACCSAP. This year's meeting was held at the Rosario Resort on the island of Orcas in the San Juan Islands. During the meeting TCC was represented by Paula Pascoe, Claudia Barnes, Ray Valez, Ray Miller and Lynn Schlick.

The topics concerned student activities except the community college model. The model portion of the meeting dealt with trying to find the ideal college through staff

The main topics covered were, student involvement, trustee support, financing, the scheduling of student programs and the community college model. All of

financing and funding. A program called For Students, By Students was also discussed. This program pertains to employment programs on the campus that will be available to students who don't qualify for the Work Study Program.

Ray Valez said, "the meeting was successful since we received a varied amount of information to better our programs. This information are things that other colleges have been successful with in relationship with student activities."

Exhibits were furnished by some companies that student activities have done business with before. Ms Pascoe said, "these were services we've been happy with and they've been happy to give, with quality in mind."

The goals of the student programs are individual flexibility, social sensitivity, physical activity, career exploration and

cultural awareness.

Paula Pascoe will be in charge of the Program Committee for next year's WACCSAP Meeting in April 1975. She would like to see

more get acquainted business before the actual meeting. She said, "I hope the program committee will move in that direction and to incorporate the needs of those who have been to the meeting before and the new ones to get to know each other."

"Washington is doing something different and unique," Ms. Pascoe said about the community college model. This state is the forerunner on a national scale and most of the others are looking at Washington State as the pioneer of the model. She added, "it's realization that we don't have to look on the outside for experts. We just have to look inside Washington Community Colleges to find the experts."

Medical shortages cause Madigan dependent cutbacks

by David Farmer

Did you try to get medical care for your dependents at Madigan Army Medical Center last week? If you are a retired member of the uniformed services, most likely, your dependents could not be seen. Why? Because there is a shortage of physicians in the medical service at Madigan and throughout the country. Information published in local newspapers last week briefly outlined the change in the retired dependent care program at Madigan. The alternate medical program to be used is called the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, known as CHAMPUS.

Retirees who have depended on Madigan for complete dependent medical care in the past must fully understand what services will continue to be available. These services are the family practice program, treatment of patients now undergoing or scheduled for treatment whose health would be endangered by a change, drugs and equipment as available and certain other services as the center's capability permits.

According to Capt. James Culley in the administration office at Madigan, "personnel at Madigan are willing to speak to groups whose interest would be centered in completely understanding the CHAMPUS program." For further information regarding CHAMPUS each retiree is urged to contact Madigan by telephone at this number 967-6951.

Retirees with dependents who have not acquired the services of a civilian physician should do so at once. Finding a family doctor now will help eliminate many problems that could be encountered in case of an emergency and the need for long term medical care.



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