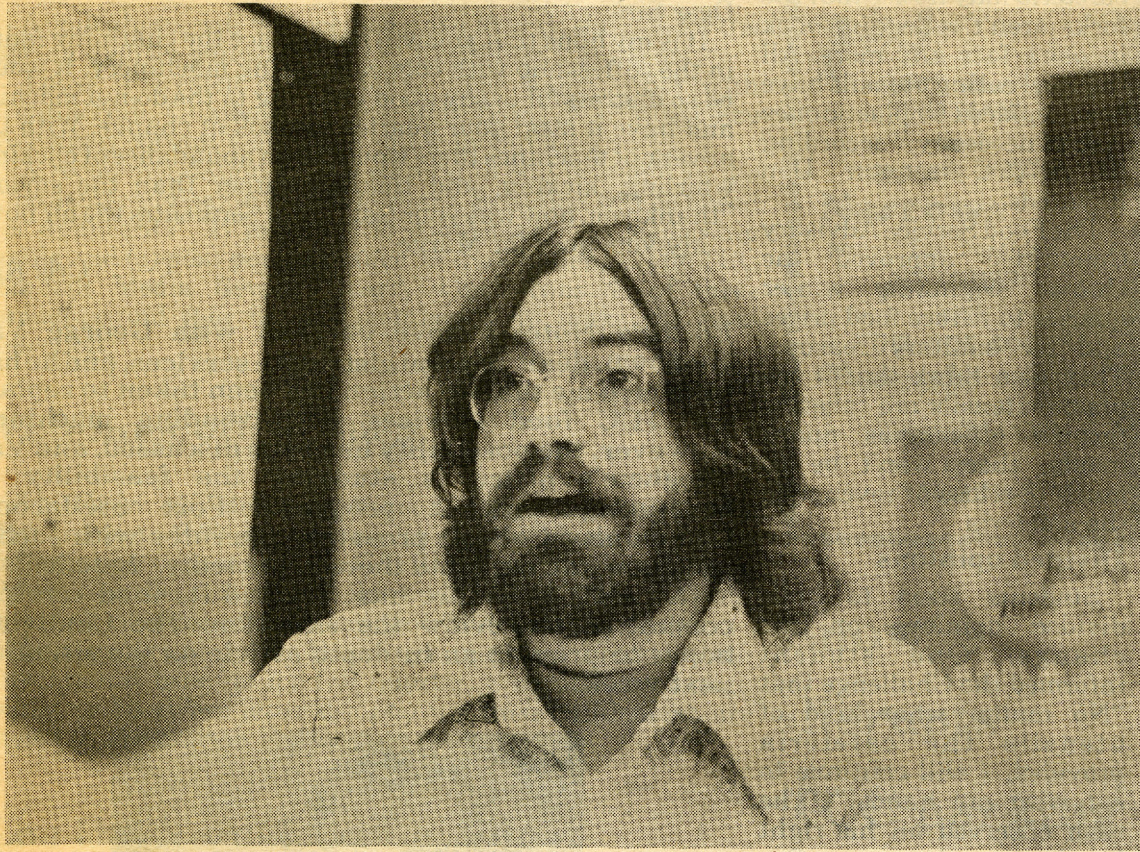




Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. VIII No. 11 January 12, 1973



Ray Curry named to head CORP resource center at TCC

—photo by Steve Bloom

Two senators resign; motor pool rejected

The ASTCC Senate accepted numerous resignations Tuesday at their regular meeting.

Senator Jim Pever and alternate senator Ray Curry announced they would no longer be able to serve in their present capacities. Curry resigned to accept the position of special assistant to the president, in charge of external affairs. Curry is in charge of the new Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) resource center here at TCC.

Also submitting their resignations were Ron Hale and Gene Achziger, who were senate representatives to the Student Media Review Board. The senate expects the resignation of senator Steve Guthrie in the near future.

President Lou McCabe announced that the senate would accept nominations for these positions at next Tuesday's meeting. All students interested in applying for these jobs should contact McCabe in Bldg. 15-15 or attend the meeting.

Discuss motor pool

A proposal currently being considered by George Van Miegham, dean of administrative services, to set up a car pool instead of various departments owning their own vehicles, met considerable opposition. McCabe stated, "I don't want a motor pool on this campus because I've seen how they operate on other campuses. Students just don't get to use the vehicles."

Student government would have to give up ownership of both the ASTCC station wagon and the bus. The senate has been trying to sell the bus for a year now.

Bellarmino wants bus

Bellarmino High School is reportedly interested in purchasing the bus, but not at the senate's \$10,000 asking price, which is based on an estimate by an appraiser.

In other action...

The senate transferred funds, formerly in the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments account, into the new CORP resource center account. CORP has replaced WACCSG as the lobbying body for the state's 27 community colleges. The total amount transferred was \$350.00.

Twenty-five tickets were purchased by the senate for the Quicksilver concert Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at Paramount Northwest in Seattle. The tickets were \$4.00 apiece but the senate will sell them at the reduced rate of \$2.50 for TCC students.

Vincent Stewart will check into the possibility of UPS law school students offering a legal counseling service on the TCC campus one day each week.

TCC named CORP resource center; selected as site for Jan. 27 dinner

Issues such as student rights and responsibilities, student involvement in government and decision-making processes, and student/society communication on a state-wide basis are the concern of the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP).

The purpose of CORP is to represent Washington community college students collectively on a statewide basis in all elements of society, including education, business, government, and the citizenry.

CORP was formed as "A reincarnation of the old WACCSG, (Washington Association of Community College Student Governments) which died out because it was too ineffective," said Ray Curry, TCC student and CORP resource center advisor.

Twenty-seven community colleges make up the council.

Tacoma Community College has become the student policy resource center for the organization, a sort of clearing-house of information on all of the colleges and their programs.

Representing TCC on the council are Ray Curry, Ron Hale, Ray Miller, as does Lou McCabe, ASTCC President.

Some of the issues taken up by the council this year are student fees and tuition, tenure, 18-year-old drinking age, and a uniform state-wide transfer code.

Jan. 27, CORP is sponsoring a no-host dinner at the TCC cafeteria with CORP members and state legislators in an effort to better communications between the two groups and to express a need for more student services.

Challenge moves to Bldg. 15 and action

by Debra Campbell

The office of the Collegiate Challenge has been relocated.

Beginning this quarter, the Challenge (famous for the hard-hitting, no-nonsense approach to reporting which has made it one of TCC's top newspapers) will be found in Bldg. 15-18, across from the student lounge. Reasons for the move were explained by Challenge editor Gene Achziger in a special, private conference.

"We want to be closer to the source of information, which quite often, especially lately, is student government," he said. "Now we will have immediate access to all the late breaking stories. This simple move may have a searing impact on many people." He continued, "Another advantage is that we can run across the hall and keep up on the ping pong games."

Achziger concluded, "It is hoped that someday Bldg. 15 will be a complete center for student services and activities."

Not mentioned in the conference was the easy accessibility of the coffee shop with its fresh brewed coffee, which may or may not have anything to do with the fact that Achziger abhors coffee gotten from a machine. An undisclosed source reported that Achziger was overheard saying, "I just got tired of walking so far for a good cup of coffee."

Mundt announces Ref. 31 reductions

A revised 1973-75 capital budget request for the state's 26 community colleges and Olympia Vocational Technical Institute was announced by John C. Mundt, state director.

The new request is for \$63.4 million, approximately \$4.2 million less than the biennial request approved last July by the State Board for Community College Education.

"Approval of our revised request - about 2/3 of which is for vocational education and vocational support - is essential if we are to meet the demand for vocational training that has been expressed by the people of Washington," Mundt declared.

He pointed out that community college vocational enrollment increased nearly twelve-fold from 1963 to 1971 and increased nearly 12 per cent between 1971 and 1972.

"We believe the 125,000 vote plurality earned by Referendum 31, the \$50 million community college construction bond issue, in the November election was further affirmation of public support for more vocational education opportunities now," the director stated.

He cited the reason for the cut in the capital request as this year's drop in academic enrollment.

"Our initial capital request assumed in addition to the \$50 million from Referendum 31 approximately \$17.5 million in bonds to be repaid from student tuition. With the drop in academic enrollment, it appears tuition will only produce \$10 million," Mundt explained.

To accommodate the reduced funding, the State Board reduced in cost and scope 12 campus projects and eliminated entirely a remodeling project at Grays Harbor College.

Reduction of project costs and related inflationary allowances plus a contingency fund reduction will save \$4.2 million.

"We will ask the legislature to exercise the authority granted to it under HJR 52 to raise an additional \$3.3 million in bonds to make up the rest of the fund loss," Mundt added.

Mundt said project cuts could not be justified at most large, growth institutions since the initial State Board capital request had only covered a portion of the needs indicated by their expected growth.

The new request includes project reductions at Spokane and Spokane Falls Community Colleges, Olympia Vocational Technical Institute, Highline, Tacoma, Edmonds, Clark, Olympic, Green River, Lower Columbia, Wenatchee Valley and Columbia Basin community colleges.

opinions

College priorities need examination

The purpose of a college is to educate its students.

Sharon Reynolds has established a series of Women's Study Courses here at Tacoma Community College. They are community oriented in a coordinated effort with both UPS and PLU. These classes are being supported by donations from the local business community.

Two problems exist with this program. First, (and admittedly of lesser importance) the title Women's Study Courses is a misnomer. Many of the courses can be of equal importance to both men and women. We are fully aware that most of these courses are aimed at involving more women in the educational process, but why, when the success of the program depends on interest and funding, is one-half of the community given the impression they are to be excluded?

Secondly, there have been proposals to enroll TCC students in these classes on a 'space-available' only basis. The reason being that TCC students have already paid their tuition of \$83.00 and would be able to attend without further payment. The success of these classes will depend heavily on the \$8.30 per credit hour each non-TCC student would pay.

TCC students are members of the community also. They should have every opportunity available to non-students to take these courses.

One solution to the problem could be to ask the ASTCC Senate to pay the enrollment fees of TCC students wishing to attend. This would not only solve some of the financial problems, but show a positive effort on behalf of the senate to use their "innovative projects" fund to establish new courses and further the educational capacities of TCC.

However, the senate should never be expected to fund these programs beyond their establishment. This college is in the business of educating its students, and if the senate, by their initiation, show a definite interest and need for the inclusion of these courses in the curriculum, the college must assume full responsibility for the funding.

During the discussions of the 1972-73 TCC budget, it has been revealed that, although some classes are being cancelled due to lack of enrollment, no funds exist to establish new programs. Thus, the college's academic offerings has not only stagnated, but is actually regressing.

It is time for the administration and Board of Trustees to re-examine their priorities and reduce spending in non-academic areas. Education must come first - before ever increasing administrators' salaries and grounds development.

Therefore, Sharon Reynolds is offered sincere wishes for the success of her program (with a slight name change, please), the senate is asked to exhibit their interest in contributing to the curriculum, and we call for a new commitment by the board and administration to furthering the educational process at Tacoma Community College.

Gene Achziger

plastic world

by Mary Brannon

Modernization has finally had its impact on TCC. Avid customers of the school cafeteria may notice that the forks aren't reflecting back in one's face any more. All the steel eating utensils have been replaced by plastic ones "out of necessity," according to ASTCC senator Don Reynolds.

The Food Service Advisory Committee approved the change beginning winter quarter to reduce food prices and for sanitary reasons. They also think that if the plastic utensils are taken to furnish off-campus apartments, there won't be as much of a loss of revenue to the cafeteria.

Divided opinions

Students seem to have divided opinions on the change. One student informed the Challenge that "No matter what kind of utensils the cafeteria provided, I will continue to eat with my hands." (The rash observed on his right hand turned out, after further investigation, to be only ketchup.)

Another pupil, unsure as to the durability of the plasticware made a snap judgement one day when he got a mouthful of melted plastic along with his soup.

Will 'sue'

Still another TCC inmate plans to sue the college for injuries.

It seems that while dining in the cafeteria he sustained a hernia from the strain of cutting French toast with a plastic fork.

Another common complaint about the change is not just the difference in steel and plastic, but the reduction in size as well. According to one student, the spoons are so small that even the Gerber baby would refuse one.

Every group found in the cafeteria, from those who get their manners from Amy Vanderbilt's "Etiquette", to those whose guide is Orwell's "Animal Farm", seem to agree on one thing. Everybody wants the cheapest way out. Plastic utensils may be the answer.

aid & comfort

Cafeteria personnel defended

Dear Sirs:

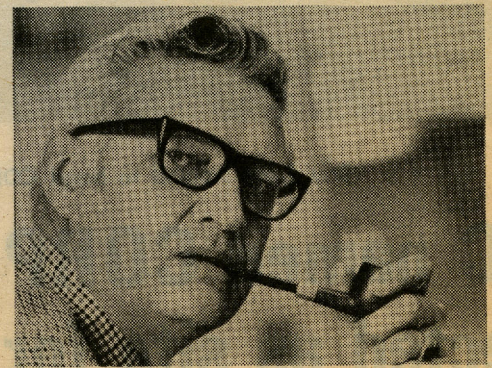
It is my hope that you will not replace the charming ladies in the coffeeshop with cold calculating machinery. It would be so distressful to say good morning to the do-nut machine and have it steal your quarter for lack of change. With the advent of machines there would be an abundance of clicking, whirling, kicking, and tinkling rather than the smooth "thank-you, how was your test?" that permeates the air now.

My vote goes for Marge. . .

Cris Rios

Editor's Note: I have checked with George Van Mieghem, dean of administrative services, and he had informed me that no action has been taken to replace the TCC food services with vending machines. However, the possibility has been discussed, and Van Mieghem's office is studying the feasibility of instituting such a program. Fort Steilacoom Community College presently operates with such a program and students there reportedly "hate it."

The ASTCC Senate has directed its food services committee to review the situation. The Challenge hopes to provide an in-depth article on the situation next week.



George Van Mieghem

Any questions or problems our readers may have about TCC will be looked into by this column which we hope will become a weekly feature. If you have a question, please mail it in care of the Collegiate Challenge Editor, Bldg. 15-18.

Mildred lights installed

Mildred Avenue, which runs parallel to Tacoma Community College has a new look. There are shiny street lights. Well, you can't call them street lights yet because the light fixtures aren't attached. The tall, silver poles overhead give hope to the idea that the lights will eventually be completed.

TCC has been pushing for installation of lights for about four years. A spokesman for the city light and

power division said, "The lights would have been put in sooner except for the conflict with the nearby Oswald airport. Mildred lays right in the flight path of the airport. Since the airport has been shut down we were able to go ahead with construction."

Construction has lagged behind schedule due to the recent cold weather. The spokesman said the lights would have been put up sooner or later because Mildred is a main arterial.

letters letters

Student defends hitch-hiking law

Dear Editor:

It appears Washington's liberalized hitchhiking law, now barely 9 months old, is going to have a rough ride in the legislature. Law enforcement lobbies have been pushing for repeal of the hitchhiking law, inferring with limited and misleading statistics that almost all hitchhikers are murderers, sex perverts, criminals fleeing the long arm of the law, or drug pushers. The facts are that the number of incidents involving hitchhikers is insignificant when compared to the number of people hitchhiking. It seems the fact that a person can stand by the side of the road, stick out his thumb and get a ride irritates people. Maybe it's because the

hitchhiker isn't in the same rat-race making car payments, buying gas, or license tabs or whatever. And let me point out there is no law requiring a driver to give a hitchhiker a ride. What I'm getting at is why shouldn't it be legal? The solution is rather simple if you want hitchhiking but it requires more than just sticking out your thumb. It's going to require that you sit down and write a short note to your senator or representative saying "I want hitchhiking to stay", or if you want, "I want hitchhiking to go." After all why should one radical lobby group decide anything for you, be it hitchhiking or capital punishment?

Mike Rogoski

happenings

Spring editor needed

Applications will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 26 for the spring quarter editorship of the Collegiate Challenge.

Those interested should leave their name either with Dennis Hale, Challenge advisor in Building 20, or with Gene Achziger, current Challenge editor in Building 15-18.

A recommendation on the editorship will be made by the Challenge advisor in early February. Selection will be based on applicants' (1) journalistic competence, (2) leadership skills and (3) past performance on the Challenge. The TCC Student Media Review Board, which consists of three students and four faculty members, will make the final selection.

Veterans office open

The Office of Veterans' Affairs in Bldg. 1-2 is open daily from noon to 9:00 p.m. Veterans in need of assistance or information concerning the G.I. Bill, Vietman Bonus, Book Bank, jobs for veterans, loans and tutorial assistance are urged to visit the office or call 564-7200, ext. 211 or 212.

Any veterans who have not received their initial educational benefits for fall quarter, a certificate of eligibility, or an award letter designating their entitlement, are urged to contact the Vet's office.

Los Unidos needs donations

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

Anything is acceptable, pots, pants, clothes, books, white elephants (from Christmas?), etc.

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

ASTCC says "thanks"

The ASTCC Senate collected \$280.55 last December for the "Help us help Danny" fund. Danny Boren is the seven-month-old Grants Pass, Oregon, boy whose family was unable to pay the hospital bill for the treatment and surgery needed by Danny to survive. The money and best wishes will be sent to Danny's parents according to an ASB spokesman. The Senate also wishes to thank all who contributed.

Food stamps in bookstore

Food stamps will be on sale in the TCC Book Store from the first to the 25th of each month. This station serves both the community as well as the TCC student body. Book Store hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please have authorization cards.

The Collegiate Challenge

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CONNER THEATRES

Rialto

G "SNOWBALL EXPRESS"
and
"THE AFRICAN LION"

Roxy

R STARTS FRIDAY
"HIT MAN"
and
"PRIVATE PARTS"

Narrows

PG "The Poseidon
ADVENTURE"
and
"THE HOT ROCK"

Temple

R "DELIVERANCE"
and
"DEALING"

Snow disrupts

TCC parking

Snow and ice may be a hazard while driving, but it is also causing problems here at Tacoma Community College. Stan Mowre, head of the security department, reports that with the recent flurry of snowfall, students have been unable to see the parking stalls and end up blocking traffic or parking in fire zones.

"Although we have the authority to tow these cars away," he stated, "we usually try to find the owner or push it out of the way ourselves. However, in some instances, we are forced to give citations."

The snow has also produced some falls and dead batteries. "We've had to run a few people to the doctor, but it really hasn't been too bad in that respect," Mowre noted. "But there have been numerous occasions with people leaving their lights on and not being able to start their car." Students should call maintenance (ext. 484) in this or similar situations.

The maintenance department has been kept very busy combating the weather, working to salt and scrape the lots and walkways. "They've been working since the snow first started to fall," Mowre concluded, "and have done a tremendous job."

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happenings

Burl Barer on Baha'i

Burl Barer, disc jockey at radio station KOL in Seattle, will be on campus Wed., Jan 17, at noon in Bldg. 10-5, to speak on the Baha'i Faith. Burl Barer is a well known Baha'i speaker who has spoken at colleges, high schools, coffee houses, and other public meetings throughout western Washington.

TCC students, faculty, staff, and alumni are cordially invited to attend Wednesday's meeting which is sponsored by the Baha'i Association of TCC in observance of World Religion Day.

For questions, please contact Bruce Kent, 848-3463 or leave message in Baha'i Box in Bldg. 17-A.

Work study wants workers

Students interested in working on a part-time basis on the TCC campus are encouraged to apply at the Financial Aids Office located in Bldg. 5.

Eligibility is determined on the basis of demonstrated financial need. Students are permitted to work a maximum of three hours daily, or 15 hours per week. The pay is \$1.60 per hour.

People with typing and/or art ability are in particular demand, according to Joe Jansen, financial aids officer.

"Mirror" deadline nears

Short stories, poems, photographs and drawings are currently being accepted for "Mirror Northwest," the creative arts magazine for the state's community colleges.

Both students and faculty members at Tacoma Community College may contribute by submitting their material to either an art or English instructor at TCC. The deadline for the 1973 edition is Feb. 15.

Questions about the publication should be directed to Mrs. Joanne McCarthy, TCC English instructor, with offices in Building 9. She is a member of the magazine's editorial board.

Coffeehouse tonight

The first TCC Coffeehouse for 1973 will be held tonight at 8 p.m., according to Mary Dupille, Coffeehouse coordinator. Performers presently scheduled include Barry Sheridan, Martha Minor, Dave Harmonson, Steve Bowden and Rick Jones. Admission is 50 cents for the performances in Bldg. 15-8.

Friends to meet

The board of trustees for the Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library will meet on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the Northwest History Room of the TCC Library. The time has been changed from the usual 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for this meeting.

Dusty and Sweets at theatre

"Dusty and Sweets McGee", a film on young people's drug experiences, will be shown tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 3, the TCC Little Theatre. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

2-HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE

SEE THE YELLOW PAGES.

Columbian Opticians
OPEN 5 NITES AT MALL.

happenings

Twenty-three initiated into PTK

by Paul Leeberg

TCC's Chi Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held its quarterly initiation on Sunday, Dec. 3.

The initiation was held in the Northwest Room of the Resource Center. Dave Baldwin, former president and chairman of the board of directors of the Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association, conducted the initiation ceremony.

Installed were Shirley E. Brimhall, Madelaine Carpenter, Margaret Dickerson, Gaylene Gilchrist, Willard R. Haeffner, Vicki T. Hamilton, David P. Hansen, Emmer L. Jackson, Patricia Kloehn, Paul G. Leeberg, Lorraine Mulholland, Joshua K. Ngeno, Lynne Nybeck, Ronald K. O'Brien, Anna V. Rivers, Evelyn F. Robinson, Joseph R. Sackey, Wilbur E. Sheffield, Yvonne R. Stegmiller, Sylvia L. Stocks, Janice K. Sweeten, Robert L. Trimble and Josene Wakefield.

New officers

Elected as new officers were John J. Wells, president; Vicki T. Hamilton, vice president; Patricia Kloehn, secretary; and Emmer L. Jackson, treasurer.

Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary society which was founded in 1918, was established to encourage scholarship among students in American junior colleges. In 1971 there were 425 chapters in 44 states.

TCC's Chi Gamma chapter was founded of 1970. Presently there are 45 members and 78 alumni.

The requirements for membership include:

Requirements

1. A student shall be regularly enrolled at Tacoma Community College and shall be carrying 12 or more hours in courses leading to a recognized degree in a fully accredited university, four-year college or from Tacoma Community College. Ten hours of the 12 carried currently must be at TCC.

2. A student shall have completed one quarter at TCC and must have 12 or more hours satisfactorily completed.

3. A student shall have a GPA of 3.25 if only one quarter at TCC had been completed. If two or more quarters have been completed at TCC, (24 or more hours) an accumulative GPA of 3.00, as well as a 3.00 GPA for the quarter previous to initiation.

4. A student shall be of good moral character, and shall possess recognized qualities of citizenship and shall have established academic excellence as judged by the faculty.

All students interested in applying for membership should contact Mrs. Joanne McCarthy in Bldg. 9 or John Wells in Bldg. 17A.

World War I posters on display

Twenty original World War I recruitment posters are currently on display in the TCC library. The posters are on loan from the Tacoma Public Library for a limited period of time.

Springer passes out cigars

Tacoma Community College Trustee Roy Springer is the father of a six pound, twelve ounce boy, born Dec. 19, 1972. Springer and his wife have named the child Adam Joseph.

New bookstore hours

Mary Pattee, TCC Book Store operator, has announced new business hours which will be in effect until Jan. 19, 1973. The new hours are: 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.



Making It

by Debra Campbell

Eddie's got the answer

"No down payment. Easy monthly terms." This was the sign in front of Eddie's Meats.

I walked in to find him re-arranging day old pork chops with an innocent look on his face. His long hair was tied back neatly.

"Alright, Eddie, what's the big idea?" I was in the mood for a direct confrontation.

We had known each other for a long time - since kindergarten days. I had stuck with him when he had made the transition from a dirty biker to a dirty hippie; I guess he had gotten tired of the constant itching which often accompanies the two lifestyles. Next, he became a devout chanter of Hare Krishna. Disillusionment set in when all his old friends asked him when he had joined the Marines, and when a Hollywood producer offered him the chance to stand in for Yul Brynner in a new movie.

Followed path of Jesus

Since he was completely broke anyway, he decided to follow the path of Jesus (He was a far out dude, man!) and put down the drug scene. He lasted for about three months. . . until a good friend came into a ki(lo) and turned him on to half of it.

I had thought I had gotten over being surprised at anything Eddie did. I had underestimated his talents.

"I suppose you'll tell me how you're really into money, now, huh?" I demanded.

He snickered disdainfully. "I've decided that these high meat prices might be a blessing instead of a curse." He paused and smiled at me and waited.

Choice adjectives

I had wanted to out-wait him, but after five minutes of his toothy grin I relented and asked, "Why?", adding a few choice adjectives under my breath.

"It's simple," he said. "It won't be long before nobody will be able to afford meat unless they're filthy rich. Oh, we might get some hamburger thrown our way once in awhile, but nothing more." He always got excited listening to his own words, and today was no exception.

"Now pay attention - the oppression will mount and the poor working man will get madder and madder. Everybody will be stealing cows and hiding them in the shower. The entire American way of life will be threatened!" He paused and then went on. "You can pollute the air and censor the press, but take away the meat for dinner and by God, there's gonna' be a revolution!"

Foamed at mouth

A few customers entered the store just as he had gotten the last bit of foam wiped off from around his mouth. (He always got too worked up about everything.) After they left, to ruin his day, I asked him what if the revolution never came about.

His eyes got a worried look for a fleeting moment and then brightened noticeably. His look was smug.

"It'll still turn out ok. The rich bigwigs eating all the meat loaded with saturated fat and cholesterol will all start dying off from heart attacks."

Then a sudden thought hit him. "Hey, maybe we can get them to triple the price of cigarettes too!" Far out!



You'd better look twice!

Ninety-eight point six

Dorothy Galloway, Health Services Advisor

Have a lump? call Health Center

Does TCC have a health center?

YES, there is! Why no one knows about it, I'm not sure. Maybe it's the location - clear on the North end of campus in Bldg. 5. Maybe there's not enough advertising, and maybe you don't understand what a Health Service can do for you. This column, which will appear weekly, is one attempt to let you know there IS a Health Service available to you and to help you understand what kind of service you can receive.

Let's start with the most obvious. If there is ever an emergency on campus, you can call ext. 300 or the campus operator. As soon as I hear of the emergency, I will go to the injured person to give immediate care. Another service we provide is minor first aid: Anything from a nose bleed to a hang nail. Come in and we'll give you ice packs, nail clippers and band-aids; cold pills, cough medicine and aspirin; ace wraps, calamine lotion and antiseptic spray; and a couch, if necessary, where you can rest.

If you have concerns about abdominal, headache, leg or chest pain, a burn, a cut, a lump, or a bruise, and have no private doctor or money, give us a call. Every Wed., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a doctor is available to you. If you have a problem that you would like to discuss with Dr. Blankenship, call our office (ext. 300) for an appointment or drop in during his hours.

If you're concerned about a possible pregnancy, want contraceptives, or have questions about abortion or adoption; if you need information on child care, day care homes or centers, or have any other concerns for yourself or your children and need an answer, your Health Center on campus can help you. If we cannot provide the actual service, we can make appropriate referrals!

And remember, all these services are free and strictly CONFIDENTIAL!



TCC quintet

—photo by Steve Bloom

TCC to present evening of quintets

Tacoma Community College will present an "Evening of Quintets" Tues., Jan. 16, 1973, at 8 p.m. in the TCC Little Theater.

The featured group is the TCC string quartet, with John Howard Walters, violin; Marie Heft, violin; Inez Jackson, viola; and David Whisner, cello.

Walters and Whisner are TCC music instructors.

The oboe quintet, with the TCC string quartet and Robert Bergerson playing oboe, will offer selections by Luigi Boccherini. Bergerson is also a music instructor at TCC.

The string quintet, with the TCC string quartet and

Fred Schlicting on the viola, will play compositions by Mozart.

Kathryn Strickland, pianist and music instructor at TCC, will accompany the TCC string quartet in musical numbers by Brahms.

The concert is complimentary and open to the public.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Ford, Schoenfeld and Brown

Scholarships presented

Minority students at Tacoma Community College will be eligible for \$400 in scholarships, thanks to the Schoenfeld Foundation and the Tacoma Ministers' Alliance.

The scholarships, presented by Herb Schoenfeld and Elijah Hankerson, are for \$200 each. The Schoenfeld scholarship covers tuition and fees, and the Tacoma Ministers' scholarship is to be used to buy books and supplies.

The only requirement of the Schoenfeld scholarship is at least a 2.0 grade average and to show need. It is an annual award, and is administered by the Minority Affairs Office.

Senate corrects service awards

During a special ASTCC Senate meeting Dec. 7, 1972, the action taken to approve service awards the previous Tuesday was recinded. The following is the revised list of service awards for fall quarter which was passed at that meeting:

Lou McCabe	- \$150.00	ASB President
Ron Hale	- \$62.50	ASB Treasurer
Judy Gomez	- \$75.00	ASB Senator
Jim Pever	- \$50.00	ASB Senator

Gwen Nelson	- \$75.00	ASB Senator
Linda Miller	- \$100.00	ASB Senator
Willard Anderson	- \$50.00	ASB Senator
Don Reynolds	- \$50.00	ASB Senator
Vince Stewart	- \$35.00	ASB Senator
Kathy Schafer	- \$35.00	ASB Senator
Ray Curry	- \$75.00	Alt Sen.
Dan Tillinghast	- \$100.00	Editor Challenge
Adrienne Doherty	- \$50.00	ASB Secretary
Paula James	- \$25.00	ASB Sen Secretary

TCC to host forensic tournament; Mayor to present sweepstakes award

by John Wiley

What promises to be the largest forensic tournament in Tacoma Community College's history will take place on Jan. 26 and 27, according to Jerry Vaughn, TCC forensic coach.

The tournament, sponsored by TCC, has invited teams from 63 schools within a six state area. For the first time, four year schools will be invited to attend.

Individual events will include oral interpretation, impromptu, and an experimental event called impromptu interpretation. A cross-x debate event will also appear.

Mayor's Sweepstakes

Highlight of the event will be the presentation of the Mayor's Sweepstakes Award by Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston at the close of the tourney. The award will be a \$200 scholarship for the winning school.

The TCC team will go into the tournament fresh from a sweep of the Clark Invitational Tournament, where members took the tournament sweepstakes trophy and five individual events.

Turnley, Gleason take firsts

In the tournament, Rick Turnley took a first in men's afterdinner speech, Rick Becraft taking a second. Cathy Gleason took a first in women's afterdinner speech, Margaret German and Laura Shomshak took second and third respectively in oral interpretation. Throughout the tournament, seven of nine TCC forensic members placed in final events.

Vaughn stated that most of the team members had had no experience in competitive forensics before joining and that he was still looking for students who might be interested in collegiate forensics.

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Consistent Titans continue to win; extend season record to 9-2

by Tom Allen

If one word could adequately size up the Tacoma Titans basketball season through 10 games, that word would be consistency.

The Titan hoopsters have rolled up a very impressive 9-1 record, including a 3-0 conference mark. The only setback suffered by Coach Don Moseid's cagers was a 71-62 defeat at the hands of the Olympic Rangers, a team which Tacoma pinned a big defeat on only a week earlier.

Maynard Brown led a balanced attack of scoring with 14 points. Gary Juniell added 12 while Tommy Williams and Bob Failor each tallied 11 points.

Juniell paces win over Chokers

Gary Juniell scored 24 points and Tommy Williams 21 as the Titans started the New Year off with a convincing 95-62 win over Grays Harbor. It was the first game for Tacoma since Dec. 16 and the margin of victory was somewhat surprising considering the long layoff.

"Gary played a great game," said Moseid. "I was surprised with the way we played after such a long break from the schedule. There were times in the early moments when they stayed with us, but we didn't panic." Conrad Lewis and Maynard Brown controlled the boards with Lewis pulling down a game high 11 rebounds.

Titans drop Bellevue

Tacoma used the foul line to win their second straight league contest, a 64-56 decision over Bellevue.

The Titans outscored the Helmsmen by 12 points at the charity stripe where Tacoma went 28 times throughout the game. Bellevue helped the Tacoma cause by shooting a miserable 29 per cent from the field in the first half.

With a 12 point half time advantage, Tacoma began to play careless ball and Bellevue closed within three midway through the second half. But that's where the fouls began to tell. Led by Tommy Williams, Tacoma hit on 13 free throws in the last eight minutes to cinch the victory.

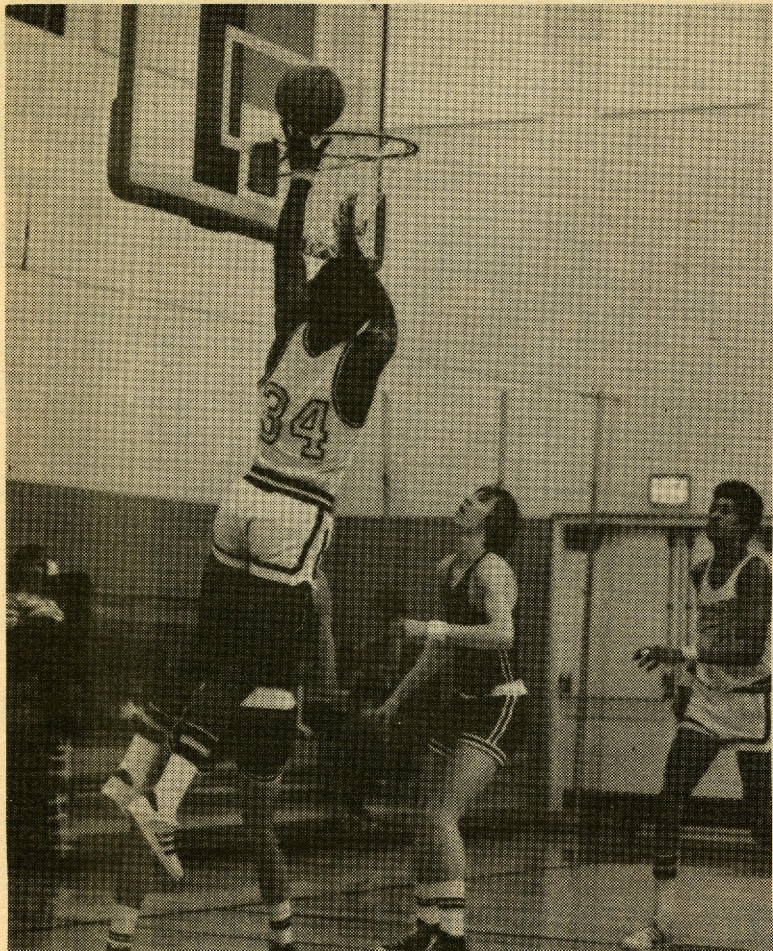
"We had a chance to really blow it out in the second half," said Moseid, "but they just kept coming back. We just lost the momentum we had in the first half." Maynard Brown led Tacoma with 16 points, while Gary Juniell, Keith Young, Bob Failor each added 10.

Brown sets new mark

Breaking the century mark for the first time this year, the Titans won their fifth game in succession and their third in conference play. The victim this time was the Seattle Central Sea Kings 109-91.

Tacoma simply outclassed Seattle in the first half by running up a 23 point halftime advantage. The first half onslaught was due in part to the scoring of freshman forward Maynard Brown, who set a new TCC record for points in a single game. Brown poured in 36 points, 26 of which came during the first half.

Floor leader Tommy Williams fouled out early in the second half and Tacoma became disorganized. Seattle cut the lead down, but was unable to come any closer than the final 18 point margin. Conrad Lewis also tallied 19 points for Tacoma.



Maynard Brown (34) soars high for a tip in action against Edmonds. Conrad Lewis (far right) and two Edmond players watch as Brown scores two of his 14 points.

REGION I STANDINGS (games through Jan. 8)

	League	Season
Tacoma	3-0	9-2
Skagit Valley	3-1	8-5
Green River	3-1	6-8
Ft. Steilacoom	2-2	9-4
Bellevue	2-2	8-5
Edmonds	1-2	6-6
Shoreline	1-2	4-9
Seattle	1-2	3-8
Everett	0-4	1-11

In what Moseid called, "a poorly officiated game," Olympic went to the foul line 42 times compared to Tacoma's five. Consequently, the game was won at the charity line, where the Rangers outscored the Titans 25-4. "Those fellows in the pin-striped suits really killed us," said Moseid. "The guys really showed some courage out there. They were all hustling and I couldn't agree with the calls so I protested." Moseid was ejected from the game with three technical fouls.

Tommy Williams paced the Tacoma attack with 20 points while Maynard Brown added 18.

PLU JV's fall 85-57

Exploding for 49 first half points, Tacoma easily went about their winning ways with a 85-57 win over the Pacific Lutheran University JV's. Conrad Lewis led Tacoma with 14 points, but reserves Gary Juniell and Bob Failor sparked the Titans to a big first half lead by scoring 10 and 13 points respectively.

Moseid had high praise for both Failor and Juniell, but also mentioned Tommy Williams, who led the onslaught by scoring 10 points, along with five assists. Leonard Betts led the Lutes with 17 markers.

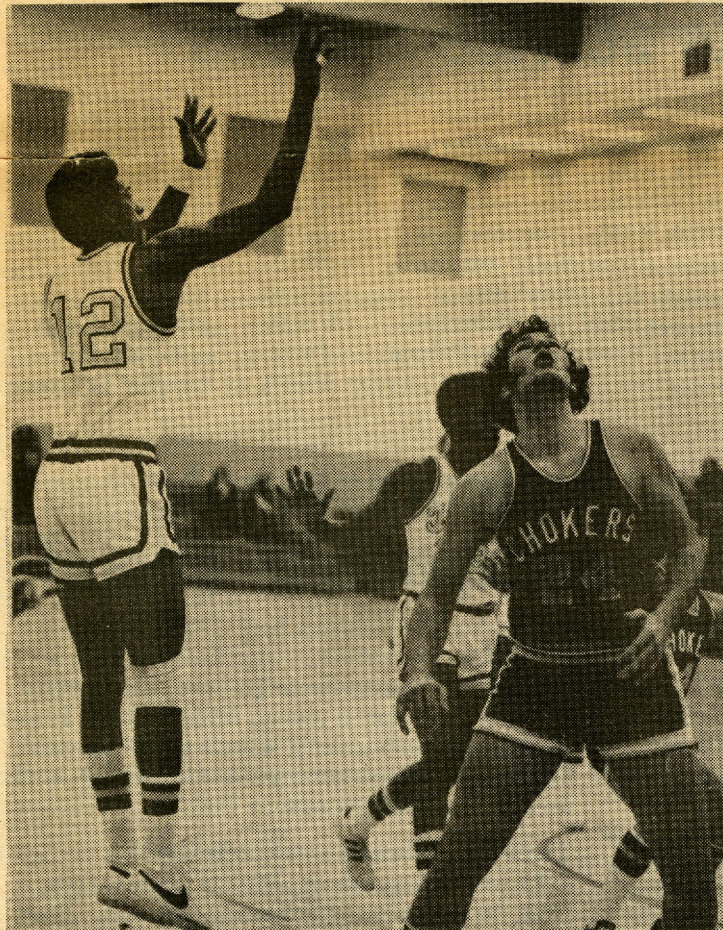
Titans dump Edmonds

The first Northwest CC Conference encounter came up yellow, blue, and red for the Tacoma Titans and the Edmonds Tritons. Wearing their brand new yellow, blue, and red uniforms and warmups, Tacoma won the conference inaugural 74-60, but only after a tight struggle.

Edmonds, apparently unrattled by the Tacomans and their classy apparel, started off with a slow and deliberate offense and soared to a 12-6 lead. The Titans, then realizing that they were playing for more of a fashion show instead of a game, caught fire and led by seven at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the Titans had numerous opportunities to blow the game wide open. But because of sloppiness and the inability to convert on Edmond's mistakes, Tacoma was content to win by 14 points.

athletics



Tacoma's Keith Young lifts up a jump shot from the corner as two Grays Harbor players appear to be looking up for a little help. Tacoma exploded after the holidays for an easy 95-62 victory.

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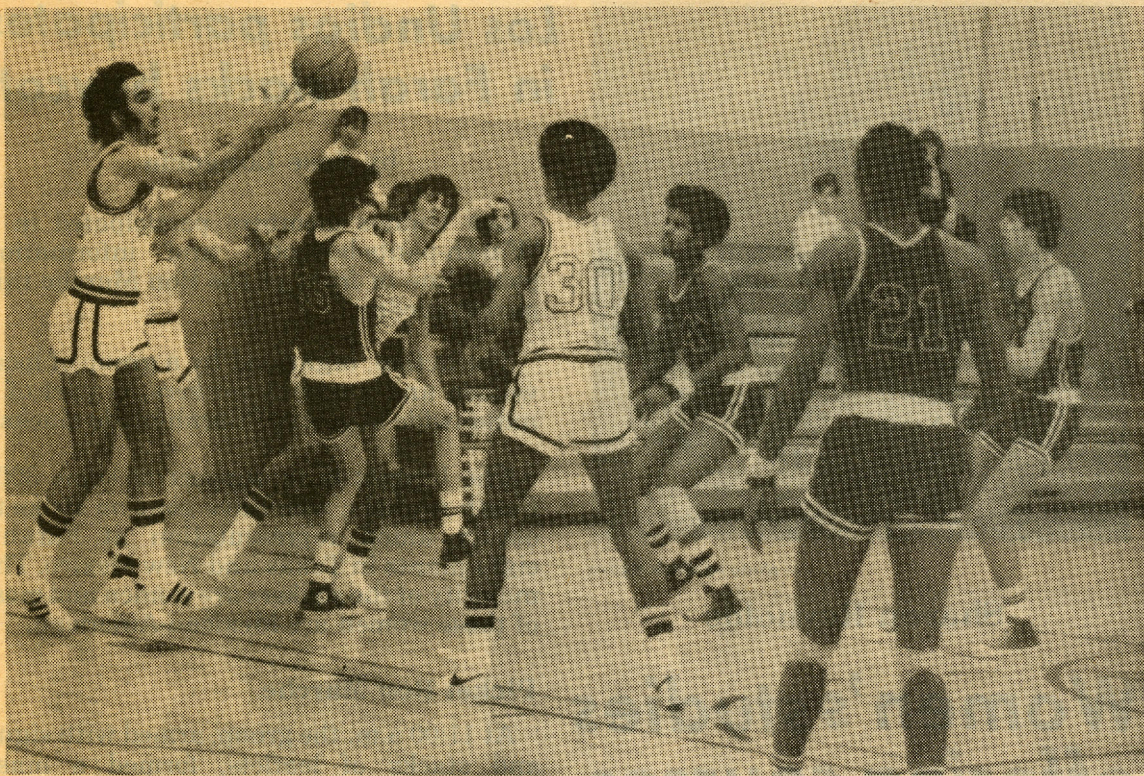
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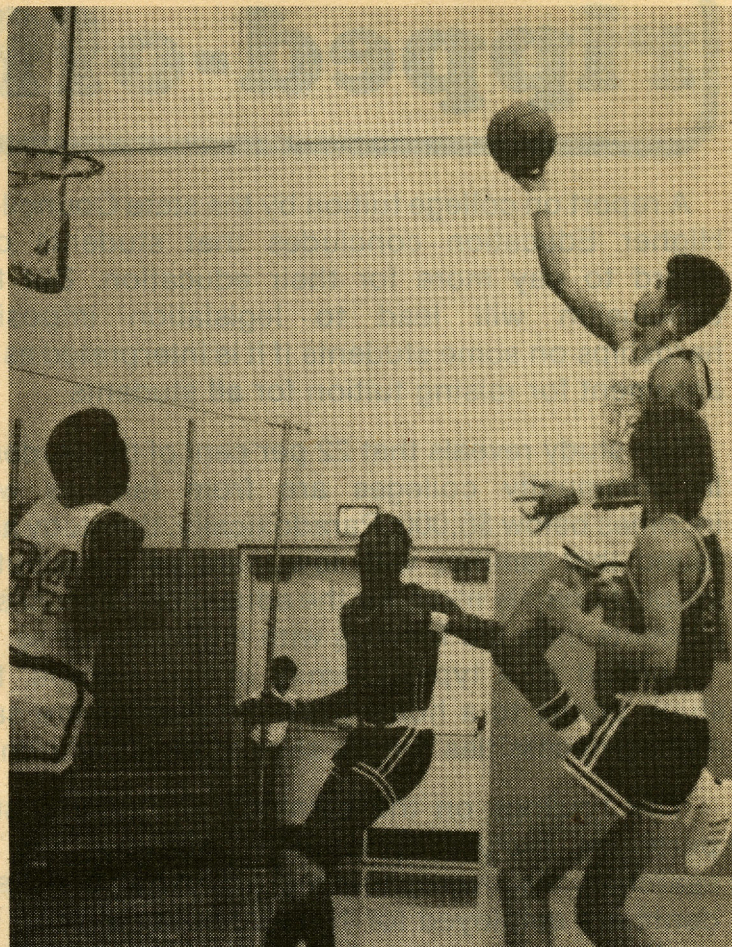
Secretaries Needed

See Joe Jansen in
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Bob Failor (with ball) fights with Edmond's rebounders under the basket in the Titans' 74-60 win over the Tritons. Tacoma's Tommy Williams (20) and Failor both scored 11 points to lead the Titans to their first conference win of the year.



Conrad Lewis flies through the air on his way to a basket in the Titans game with Edmond Tritons. Maynard Brown (34) follows up the play as two Edmond players watch helplessly.

Skagit Valley, Everett to invade Titan gym

Sports editor's note: In order to make the average basketball fan more informed about the other teams in the Northwest Conference, the Collegiate Challenge at TCC has and will make scouting reports of teams that will be playing the Titans in the immediate future.

The Skagit Valley Cardinals, who will invade the Tacoma gym on Jan. 13, were one of the three favorites picked to win the Puget Sound Division of the league. Currently they stand at 6-5 overall which includes a 1-1 conference record. The Cardinals are paced in scoring by forward Warren Melvin, who hits the bucket at a 19 point per night pace. Head Coach Rich Tucker has six possible starters in his group which includes center-forward Daryl Gregory, guard Dave Giles, guard Jim Gordon, and former Curtis High School star Tom Shumacher, along with Stone and Melvin. Last year the Cardinals were 19-10 for the season.

According to Everett Community College's head coach, Ron Sullivan, the Trojans are still in the experimental stage. "We are still trying different combinations," said Sullivan. "Right now we are looking for a winning combination." Coming off a dismal 71-72 year, in which the Trojans were 1-23, Sullivan is not finding things to be going any better this year. As of now, Everett is 1-11 and the schedule is not getting any easier.

Sullivan has eight players from which he picks his starting lineup. The lineup will change almost every night until that so called winning formula is found. The Trojans' leading scorer is Norm Sovold, who is averaging 15 points a game. The remainder of the possible starters include Ken Larson, Bruce Johnson, Dave DeFierro, Chuck Love, Gary Hafsal, Rich Adam, and Larry Palmer.

Remainder of Tacoma Titans Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 13	Skagit*	7:30
Jan. 17	Everett*	7:30
Jan. 19	UW Frosh*	8:00
Jan. 20	Ft. Steilacoom	7:30
Jan. 24	Green River	8:00
Jan. 27	Grays Harbor	8:00
Jan. 31	Edmonds	7:30
Feb. 3	Bellevue*	7:30
Feb. 7	Seattle*	7:30
Feb. 10	Shoreline*	7:30
Feb. 14	Skagit	7:30
Feb. 17	Everett	7:30
Feb. 21	Ft. Steilac'm*	7:30
Feb. 24	Green River*	7:30
Mar. 1-3	Championship at Bremerton	

*Home games

Husky Pups finish strong; bite Titans for second loss season

The Tacoma Titans ran head long into a road block in Seattle last Monday night and for only the second time this season, the Tacomans came out on the short end of the score.

The undefeated University of Washington Pups exploded in the final ten minutes of the contest to hand the Titans a 94-76 defeat. "This is the best jayvee team we've seen this year," remarked head coach Don Moseid. "This was the first time this season that we were not favored."

The Titans played a courageous game for

the first 30 minutes and trailed only by four at halftime. In the second half, Tacoma pulled within two, but then four straight turnovers allowed the Huskies to pull away.

Former Mercer Island High School star Greg Jack paced the Pups with 26 points with a majority of that total coming in the final minutes. Maynard Brown led Tacoma with 20 points while Conrad Lewis and Gary Juniell added 14 and 12 markers respectively.

The Titans will get their opportunity for revenge against the pesky Huskies, who will invade the TCC gym on Jan. 19.



—sports photos by Steve Bloom

Jeff Marelich of Tacoma finds himself stuck in the middle of tough rebounding action in a game with Grays Harbor. The Titans won a convincing 95-62 decision after a long Christmas layoff.

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A report on college tuition by the state Council on Higher Education concludes that students can afford to pay more for their education. But the conclusion will lead to legislation imposing hardships on some students if it is interpreted as an argument for raising tuition for **all** students.

The study reveals that 22 per cent of the students in community colleges are from families with incomes below \$6,000. Paradoxically, the study also found that families with low incomes contributed proportionately more for the education expenses of students than the families with higher incomes.

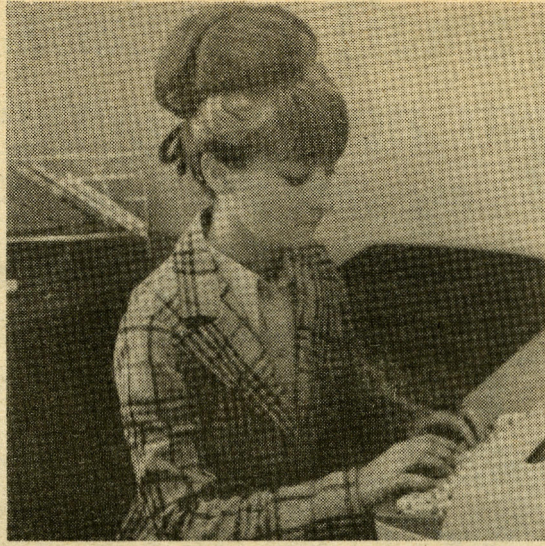
Applied to a typical family of low income, the study points to a home in which parents are sacrificing necessities for the sake of their children.

The findings on the earnings of students supports the picture of sacrifice. Although the researchers discovered that more than half of the students are employed for 15 to 20 hours a week, the median annual personal income of the students is only \$1,670. For 35 per cent of the students, it is under \$1,000.

It is probable that the students from families with the lowest incomes are also the students with the lowest earnings. Many parents with high incomes are in a position to help their children find employment. The student whose family income is low is least likely to enjoy the advantages of parental ties to businesses that are able to hire students as part-time employees.

The ideal educational system would enable every student to attend the college he chooses without any immediate direct cost.

Short of the ideal, the system should differentiate between students in a position to pay more tuition and those who can't afford the tuition at present levels. Care must be taken to assure that sons and daughters of low and middle income families are not forced to sacrifice their education because statistics collected from interviews with students with wealthy parents have shown that the average freshman can afford to pay more.—**The Washington Teamster**, Issue of Dec. 8, 1972



—photo by Mark Malloy

Sharon Reynolds

Women's studies offering courses

by Bonnie Ando

Co-education is not on the agenda this quarter as far as Sharon Reynolds, head of women's studies and services, is concerned.

There are several different course offerings for women this quarter, beginning on Jan. 12 and held at various hours throughout the day and evening. Registration is in progress through Ms. Reynolds' office, Bldg. 20-17. Tuition will be \$8.30 per credit hour.

Community supported

This program is completely community supported and is a joint effort of colleges and different women's organizations. The teaching staff will consist mainly of individuals throughout the community.

These classes are open to any woman, and it is also designed for special groups, but not for men. Ms. Reynolds commented, "The country is finally recognizing minorities, and women are treated with the same type of discrimination as other minorities in that they rarely hold executive positions and are often paid less when doing the same work as a male."

Credits offered

Most of these courses offer credits and some are transferrable. Class variety ranges from Female Sexuality to Car Maintenance and Repair. There are no prerequisites for the classes which gives the individual more freedom of choice. Questions concerning the program can be talked over with Ms. Reynolds in her office.

Los Undios participates in Farah slacks boycott

by Jose Longoria

Los Unidos members participated in a "Farah-pants-boycott" and information picket-line in front of the Bon Marche this past Saturday.

The action, organized by a group of local women and garment workers, is part of a nationwide boycott of Farah-made slacks.

The boycott is in support of some 3000 Farah workers, who have gone on strike to obtain union representation at Farah's eight plants in Texas and New Mexico. The majority of the strikers are women and most of these women are Mexican-American.

Picket Bon Marche

At 11:00 a.m. the group, armed with signs and stacks of leaflets, formed a mass picketline of about 25 persons along the length of the Bon's Mall-entrance.

An unidentified security guard repeatedly tried to persuade individual pickets to leave the picketline, but gave up the tactic when a picket captain informed him of a recent court ruling, which reportedly permits picketing in "public access" areas.

After threatening to call the police if the picketline was not disbanded, the guard radioed for help and a second security guard appeared.

Refuse 'gentlemen's agreement'

The second guard accused the picket captains of "stalling for time" when they refused to consider or abide by a "gentlemen's agreement" until the (ACWA) Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America representative arrived.

According to the guard, the agreement (purportedly made by the Mall's manager Lloyd Beaulaurier and a Mr. Peterson of the ACWA) limited the information picket to 4 pickets at each store entrance.

After the agreement was verified by an ACWA representative, the picketline - swollen to over 35 pickets - broke up into groups of four and moved to other Tacoma Mall stores carrying Farah slacks.

The group disbanded at 2:00 p.m. and plans to mass-picket the Bon again if the store continues to sell Farah slacks.



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