



Leukemia takes Gary Miller



Courtesy Public Information Office

Gary Miller, right, characteristically helping a student with registration problems.

by Tom Pantley

Gary Miller, a Records and Admissions officer and leader in the formation of campus veterans associations died last Thursday after a long bout with leukemia. At 39, Miller is survived by a wife, Diane, three children, his parents, and a brother.

He came to TCC in 1971 and worked as admissions advisor for veterans and in setting up the high school visitation programs.

But according to Admissions director Joe Kosai, Miller's most important contribution to the school was his efforts at organizing and aiding the veterans on campus. Miller was himself a veteran, having served in the army for 16 years and distinguishing himself by winning several medals.

He was a Tacoma native, president of the class of 1953 at Lincoln High School, an all city football star, and graduate of Seattle University.

Miller was noted for his dedication to service at school as well as in the community. Kosai stated that he, "had good rapport with people, and really went all out when he did something."

A scholarship has been set up in Miller's memory. It will be awarded to a student veteran on campus. Further details on the criteria of awarding the scholarship will be distributed at a later date.

Those interested in contributing to the scholarship are asked to send a check to the Business office specifying the Gary A Miller Memorial Scholarship.

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Vol. IX No. 22

May 24, 1974

Local officials attend Jubilee ceremony

by W.A. Cullen

"One of the things I like to do best is open jubilees," said President Thornton Ford after being introduced by Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction. Ford was addressing a small audience in the patio of the Resources Building at 11:30 a.m., May 16, for the opening of Tacoma Community College's first Spring Jubilee, which extended through Sunday, May 19.

Ford noted the presence of C. W. "Red" Beck, state senator for this district, who, he said, inherited TCC in the legislative redistricting. However, Ford said, we have adopted the senator in the process. Ford acknowledged the contribution of others in the audience to the success of the Jubilee. Among them were Judy Gomez, former student body president; Paula Plamondon, current student body president; Claudia Barnes, student activities director; Paul Michaels, faculty chairman; and Tom Pantley, student chairman.

Nels Nelson, Tacoma city councilman, was next introduced to read a proclamation signed by mayor Gordon Johnston, making May 16-19 Jubilee Week in honor of Tacoma Community College. After reading it Nelson presented the proclamation to Ms. Plamondon.

Dr. Jacobson then invited Sen. Beck to speak. The senator responded, "I don't know why this patio isn't filled up with people. You've got so much here." He also acknowledged Ms. Gomez' contribution to the student government.

Before introducing Paul Michaels, art instructor and faculty chairman for the Jubilee, Dr. Jacobson explained how the idea got started with the "art people," who needed some way to display their work. Paul Michaels next introduced Tom Pantley, student chairman for the event.

After Pantley's brief welcome address the meeting broke up for pictures and refreshments. Bystanders were treated to ragtime piano duets as played by Michaels and Dave Whisner, music instructor.

Student input urged on proposals

Plans for a student center, specifically discussion of the Cedar Village proposal, compose the agenda for an open meeting, scheduled for 9 am to 1 pm on Monday, May 27 in the Northwest Room of the library. The meeting coordinates various research on a student center that could possibly set construction implementation by this summer.

The main purpose of the meeting is to have students make decisions on what type of building they want to have on campus and what they want to go into it, stated Lynn Schlick, coordinator. Ms. Schlick urges students to attend the meeting to participate in the brainstorm session and provide opinions so that ASTCC Senators will know how students stand on the issue.

Presently, the Cedar Village proposal has

been seriously considered. This proposal provides for phased construction of several connecting or adjoining buildings that will house Student Services, other student related offices, instructional, cultural and recreational facilities. The phase concept would allow construction to begin soon and continue as more funds are made available. In addition to the Cedar Village proposal, modifications and alternatives to this idea will be discussed. Financial aspects, such as student reserve fund status, investments and other funding approaches will also be considered by the meeting participants. Ms. Schlick again emphasized the importance of student participation in the student center planning and invites interested students to either contact her or attend the meeting.

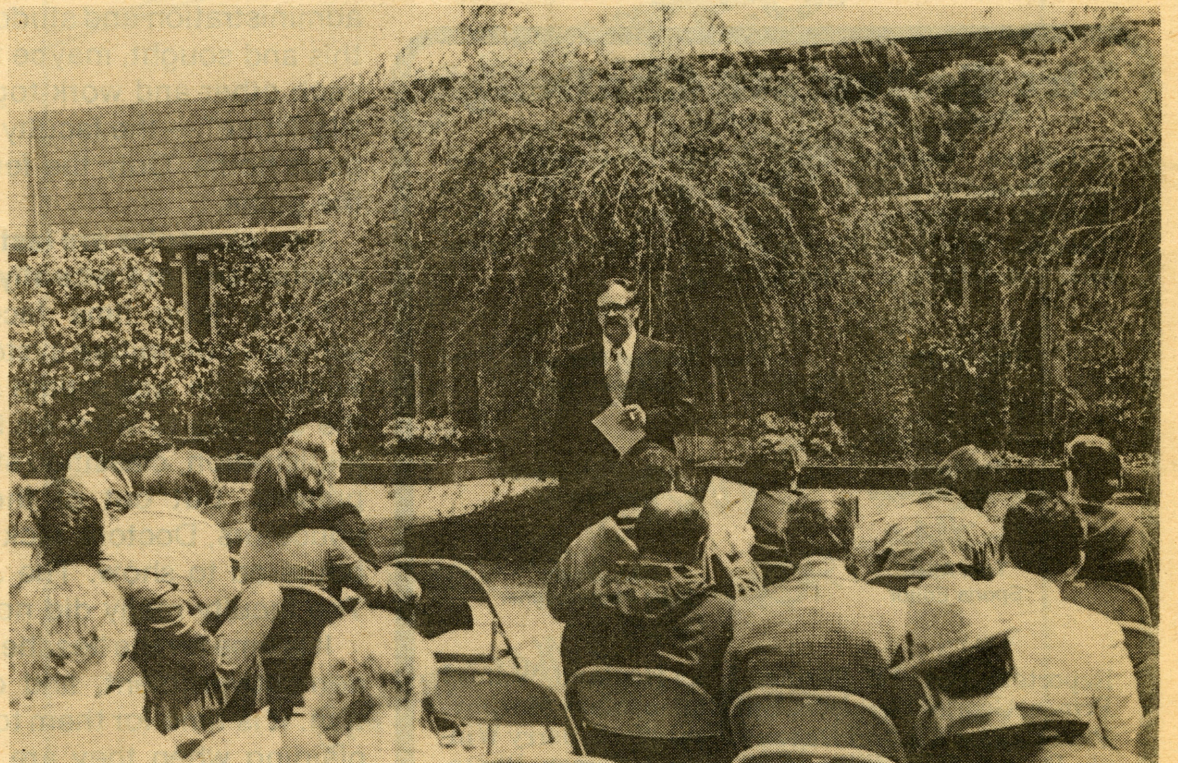


Photo by Hap Newsom

Dr. Ford speaks to Jubilee guests in Resource Center Courtyard.

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Letters

Student support imperative for child center success

Dear Editor,

The rumors and half made plans for a Day care Center on this campus have been kicked around for four years. In that four years something has always happened to stop it in its tracks. One year it was the Board of Trustees, one year the administration and then the Student Government.

BUT THIS YEAR IT WILL BE THE STUDENTS THEMSELVES unless they get off their collective behinds and make an effort to make this a reality soon.

A new organization has been started on

this campus called Students for Day Care but there are no students. General organization in this state, Pierce County, 4 C's, St. Martin's College, Washington Campus Child Care Coalition and others have offered us all the assistance we need, but they won't do it for us.

In order for us to have that Day Care for the students by fall we need help from as many people as possible. The administration is giving us their support, the student Government is supporting the project, and the faculty is all for it. The Board of Trustees have given the idea the nod which means that if it fails we will have only ourselves to blame now.

Starting today you will see some signs announcing a day care meeting next week. Please attend.

Jerry Winch

Commencement exercises set

Commencement ceremonies for graduating sophomores will be held June 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the Tacoma Community College Gymnasium, according to Commencement Coordinator Ray Valez. There will be no charge for guests.

The traditional event will be followed by a reception in the cafeteria honoring the graduates. The reception will be open to all people who attended Commencement.

Featured speakers at the Commencement exercises will be outgoing ASB President Judy Gomez, and Mike Fuller, the first ASB President at TCC. The theme of their speeches will be 'looking backward and looking forward.' Past ASB Presidents, as well as student representatives Gary Huntington and Paula Plamonden, have also been invited, and they will be given special recognition at the exercises.

Appropriate attire will be academic regalia, although other attire deemed acceptable by the individual graduate will be allowed. The traditional cap, gown and tassel may be purchased from the Bookstore between May 15 through June 5 for \$6.83 (tax included). The regalia will be for the degree candidate to keep once it is bought. It may be donated to the Bookstore after the ceremonies and used for a needy student next year.

All participants are also invited to use Commencement as an opportunity to donate to the TCC Student Loan Program. Checks should be made payable to the TCC Students Loan Fund or turned in at the Financial Aids Office.

Printed invitations to the ceremony may be picked up at no cost from the Bookstore. Each candidate may receive no more than five printed invitations.

There will also be a dinner celebration held at the Top of the Ocean after Commencement. A rock band will provide entertainment, while the 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by dinner and dancing until 1:30 a.m. Tickets for everyone involved in Commencement will be \$3.25 per person.

"This will probably be the last opportunity for students and staff to get together," stated Valez. "It should provide a fine time for all."

Possible TCC parking change includes campus traffic court

Stan Mowre, Chief of Security Department, reports that fewer staff and faculty are receiving tickets but students are still continuing to get as many tickets as before.

Mowre would like to see some sort of system set up to control the ticket problem. He suggested that a court be set up to hear all the gripes and complaints people have when they receive a ticket, and for the court to decide on their guilt or innocence. "A court composed of about three students, one administrator, and a security officer who could sit in for around an hour a week to handle these things," he said.

As of July 1 the parking permit stickers will be \$1.50 per

quarter or \$4 annually. Mowre said, "There'll be no differential between staff, faculty, students, whether full-time or part-time. Even those with only one class will have to pay."

About the reserve parking he said, "I would make me very happy if it was gotten rid of permanently. I'm not opposed to staff or faculty having reserved parking but if they do want it they should pay a premium for it. This reserve parking should cost them \$20 or \$30 a year. The teachers union requested that they be put on the same level as the rest of the school. The minute they do that, as far as I'm concerned, there should be open parking for everybody."

Failure to show separates educators from the teachers

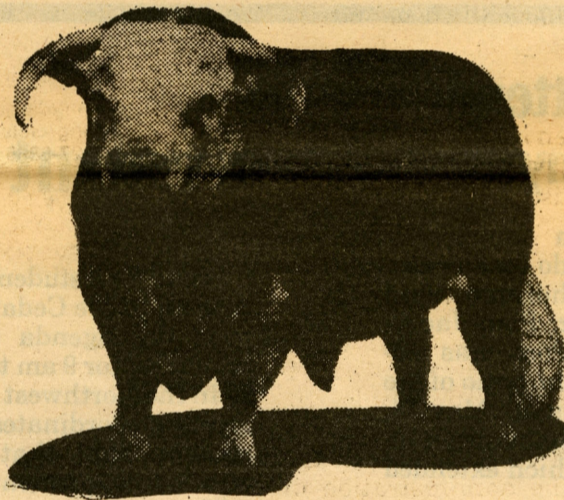
Opinions

There seem to be two kinds of faculty on the TCC campus. Educators and teachers. And judging from some of this year's events, unfortunately the teachers may outnumber the educators.

To clarify, a teacher is a degree wrapped in human flesh, that lectures to his classes, draws his paycheck, and leaves; else beautybark dust might settle on his car. While an educator is a person sent down from the heavens to make us all like Winston Churchill.

An educator sees that surely the whole world must be related to his field of study, for if not, it would not be worth teaching. He not only sees this but imparts this daily to his students.

Most importantly, the educator does not stop



educating when class is over. He knows that the activities and workings of the campus are also learning situations. He knows that the campus is a community, and that it is his civic duty to take part in campus projects.

The fall strike demonstrated that the potential to ruin this school lay within its own population. The administration and student leaders have recognized this and sought, maybe for the first time, to listen to each other and work together. But the rest of "The Big Three" — the faculty — have taken their ball and gone home. Only the few educators have stayed in the game.

Two examples are last month's Governance Symposium and the recently completed TCC Jubilee.

For a long time faculty have stated that the school's committee system is bulky and unfair. The Symposium was a time set aside for all factions of the campus to work on this problem. Students, administration, classified staff, and state officials were present. But out of the entire faculty, only two educators, Doctors Jack Hyde and James Crawford bothered to show. The Jubilee met the same fate. The faculty really did not care.

It is time for the 'teachers' to stop disregarding student government, and distrusting the administration. It is time for them to get involved, or stop complaining when they are not consulted on campus matters.

Tom Pantley
Editor

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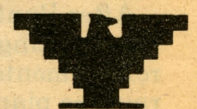
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happenings

Junk center canned for summer

The TCC Recycling Center will be closed for the summer quarter. Operation of the center will be re-evaluated fall quarter.

Senate gets Shelly

Shelly Waller was appointed as a new Senate member at the regularly scheduled Senate meeting at 12:30 on Tuesday, May 21.

Nursing program a success

by Dolores Hill

"We are so pleased that the nursing program at Tacoma Community College has been so well received by the students," said Ms. Joan G. Royce, Coordinator of the Associate Degree of Nursing program at TCC.

Ms. Royce, originally of New York City, received her Baccalaureate from Boston Massachusetts, and her masters at University of Pennsylvania. She taught at Florida Community College before coming to Pacific Lutheran University where she taught for two years before coming to TCC.

Ms. Royce said the college had a year grant for the planning program. This was sufficient for the program. By the spring of 1973, the first students were admitted and in January of 1974, more enrolled.

The classes are limited to 48, due to the limited amount of space in the hospitals in the community and to the number on the nursing faculty. The hospitals where the students train in this area are; St. Joseph's, Lakewood, Good Samaritan, Madigan and the Veteran's Hospital at American Lake, where the training is basically psychiatric.

"We have been running about 265 applicants for each class," said Ms. Royce. Requirements for admittance for the class are: The student must have completed high school or passed the GED. They must have taken Biology, Chemistry and Algebra in high school and must be able to work at 2.0 GA. There is no age requirement, nor is it limited to gender. The classes started with six men in each class. Currently, there are two males on the nursing faculty staff; Jim Bush and Ed Dabowski.

The curriculum includes six quarters of nursing, basically a two year program. At this time, there are students in Nursing 102 and 202.

The Campus Lab is in the Science Building, Bldg. 10, where they practice nursing skills before going into the hospital. At the hospital they work with the patients. In the Campus Lab, students are taught the administration of medications, bed baths and bed making, among other things.

"We anticipate our first class completing in August," said Ms. Royce, as she explained there would be 42 nurses graduating and among the ladies are 5 men. "They will be eligible in October. They will then be able to use the coveted RN after their names," she added.

Among the nurses is Ms. Evelyn Robbins, who said she joined because "I always wanted to be a nurse. I looked into it (the program here) and compared it to some good three year programs."

Ms. Robbins said that she found the TCC program to be "not that much different from the other programs."

"They work with you here," she said. "You get a lot of close contact advice. They're less formal."

"They tell you what your chances are," said Ms. Robbins. "They don't discourage you."

"They take your whole situation in consideration whether you are married, divorced or have children," she added. "Your personality, how you went about getting into the program . . . the steps you took."

Mr. Robbins went on to say, "Nurses have a lot of responsibility. A lot of people think it's just chart work. That's not true. A nurse has to think about how to treat a patient. The doctor depends on her."

"This is my second quarter. I came here a year before entering the program," said Ms. Robbins. "Most everything I took were subjects required by the nursing program. I carried a full load, took some humanities, arts and music, some physicaled. I also took some English and Math which are the requirements for a degree."

"Half of this mini-quarter, we 'med-surged' (did medical surgical work) at St. Joseph's...For the other mini-quarter, we go into the psychiatric work," she said.

Ms. Robbins added, "You move to the hospital which has the best facilities for that type of nursing program." For instance, some go to the Annex at St. Joseph, as well as American Lake for the Psychiatric program.

Ms. Robbins plans to go into studies to specialize in psychiatric nursing.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

DIVERS: Interested in forming a club. Contact Keith Page, 1-463-3290.

POLYNESIAN DANCING including Tahitian taught by Mei-Lynne Staller at Merick Studio, 713 Commerce. MA 7-3855, MA 7-3994.

Veteran students — need a tutor? See Dave Wicks in Building 1-2.

Wanted: Energetic and enthusiastic female to work at Never Never Land as a ticket girl. See Financial Aid Office for application forms.

WILL TRAIN

Cocktail Servers — 21-30 yrs. Ability and willingness lets YOU CHOOSE HOURS AND SALARY. Pleasant-Friendly atmosphere. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. daily. Flitter In, 11521 Bridgeport Way S.W. Lakewood/Tacoma.

REWARD to finder of a sears 210 pocket calculator. \$20 no questions asked. Any information will be appreciated. Please call Terry Rhodes at 922-5581 or at ext. 491, TCC.

TRADE books, magazines, comics and records — 1/2 price! SWAN'S 1335 Commerce MA 7-3028.

MATURE, straight female roommate wanted - call Margret, 565-0611, 7-7:30 am and 10- 10:30 pm.

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel 1900—very clean. Has new tires and shocks, plus radio, cassette tape, window defogger. OHC engine, 4 speed, rack and pinion steering. Gets 25 miles per gal. Call me at 627-8865, 2-4 after 7.

"CELEBRATION OF LIFE" program will be held in Seattle's Moore Theater, 1932 2nd Ave. tonight at 8 pm. Admission is free.

Sitter needed while attending summer quarter, my home. Interested? Please call Jean, 472-2579 after 2 p.m.

GIVE your child the gift of learning while you learn. College Lakes Preschool is now taking registration for summer and fall sessions. Hours correspond with class schedule. Reasonable tuition. LO 4-1135.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2.00! Guaranteed! W.G. Smith Enterprises, Box 1287-E66 Palmdale, Calif. 93550.

happenings

UFWA needs help

The United Farm Workers of America (UFWA) is offering students from around the country to spend the summer doing something meaningful. Workers will be provided room and board, plus \$5 a week subsistence money. Employment will run from June through September. Applications should be sent to Summer Employment, C/o UFWA, Post Office Box 62, Keene, Calif. 93531. For more information contact Fred Ross, 415-864-5613.

TCC campus closed (Monday)

School will be closed on Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day. Classes will be held as usual on Saturday May 25 and Thursday May 30.

Kristofferson — Coolidge concert

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will have two concert performances in Seattle's Opera House June 23, at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

Strum courses offered

Beginning and Intermediate Guitar lessons are being offered weeknights from 8:15 to 9:15. The cost is \$2.00 to \$3.00. Some advanced courses are offered on weekends. All ages are welcome to join the classes. Phone 572-8991.

Tugborne roasts "chessnuts"

Twenty eager "chessnuts" gathered at the Resource Center lobby last Thursday at 1:30 during the TCC Jubilee, ready to beat Eric Tugborne at his own game. Eric is only 12, but already has a reputation as a fine chess player.

The challengers sat down, and with great hopes started to play. Eric, as cool as Fisher when he was battling Spassky, commenced his play. He kept his cool all through the game.

Gradually, the players became more nervous and

started to fall. Finally Wayne Tachell was conquered. Then, the last to accept defeat, Mark Murphy gave in.

There were only two challengers left. Out of the 20 players, only these two beat Eric: Paul Eggers and Walter Zinkevicius, president and vice president, respectively, of the TCC Chess Club.

Despite this slight tarnishing of his glory, Eric still has the 1972 tie match with Victor Pupils, Washington State champion, to his credit; an achievement made when he was only 10.

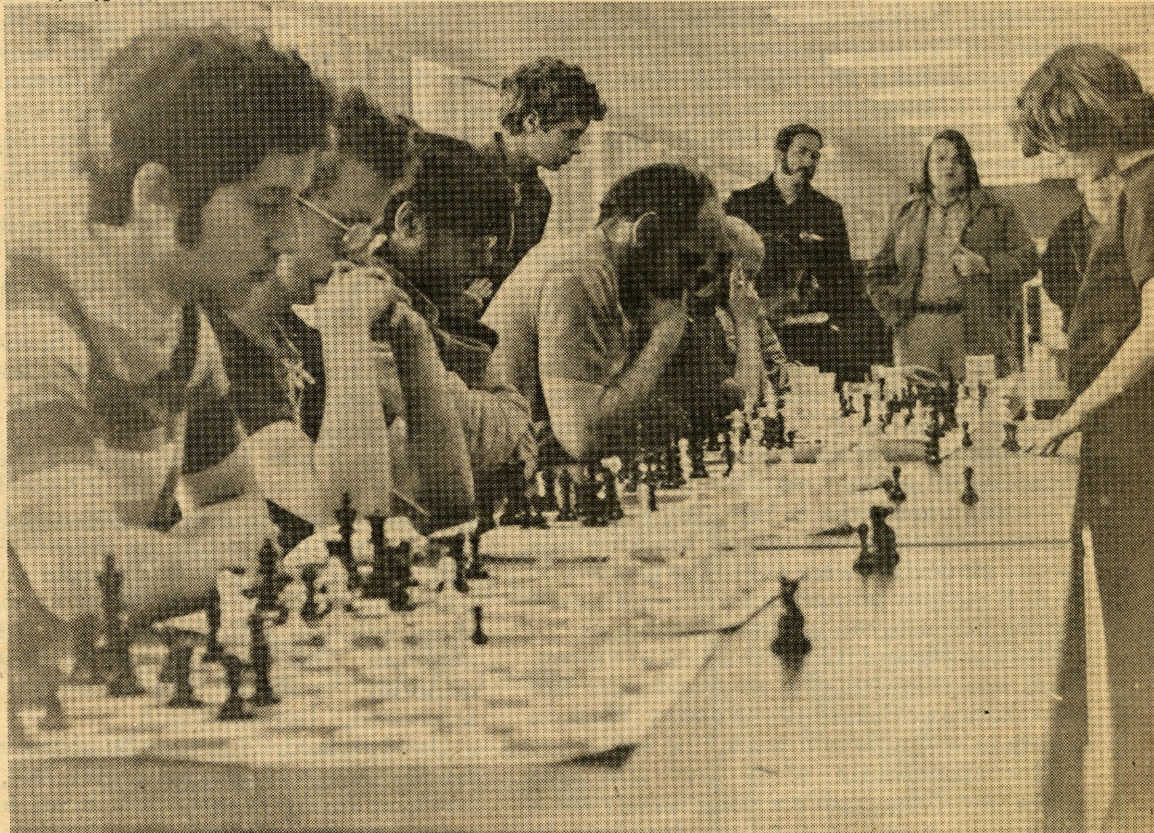


Photo by Tom Pantley

Concentrate, concentrate, to no avail. Tugborne will win, he can not fail.

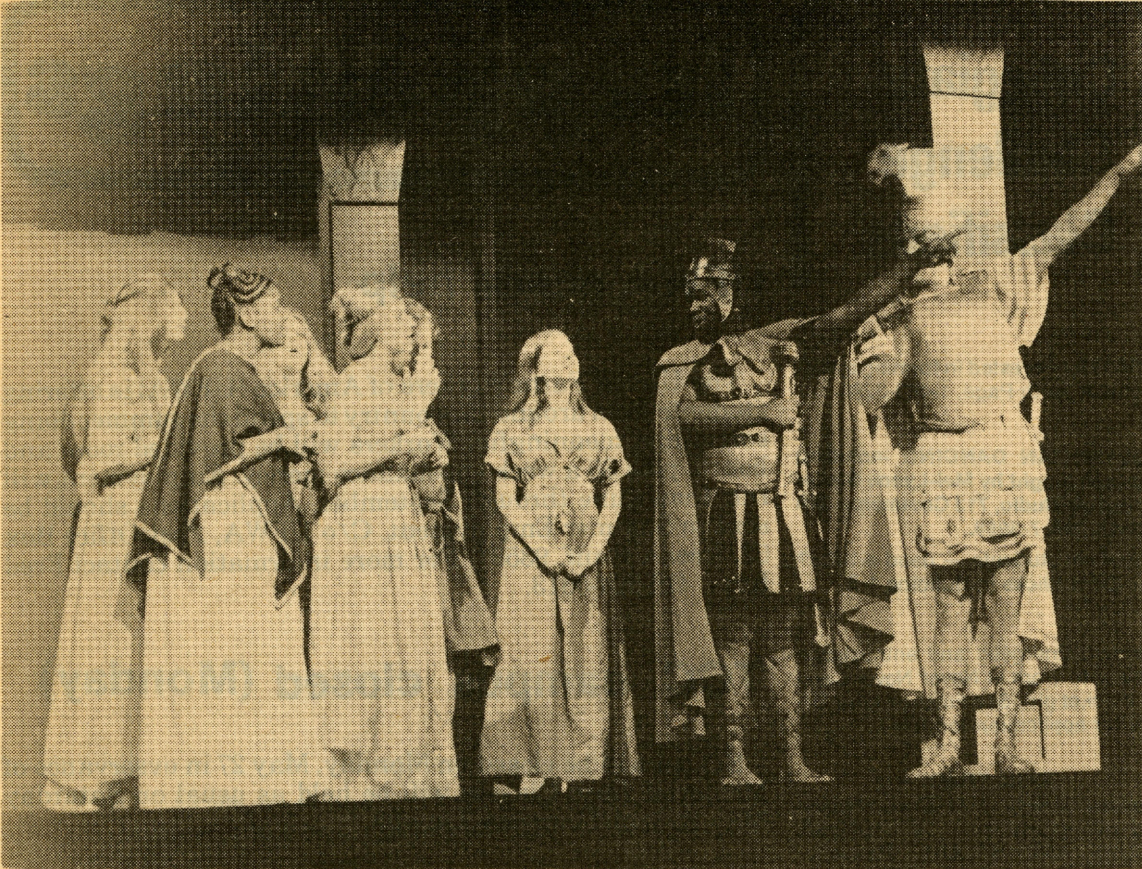


Photo by Tom Pantley

All the Christians are attentive to centurion Nat Jackson (second from right).

Androcles feeds comedy to audience

by W. A. Cullen

The spring play "Androcles and the Lion" was a tug-o-war between the tragic and comic sides of life. Judging by the TCC drama department's performance last weekend, the comic side came out the winner.

Scott, Honeywell, an experienced actor, was every inch a Roman captain of the army, and Nathan Jackson, as the centurion, measured his role carefully and filled it well with comedy and humor.

Rick Valenta brought the unbelievable title character through as almost, but not quite, believable. Andy's wife, Magaera, played by Sheila Allen, was the shrewish, determined, domineering wife. Andy's lion, played by Dean Moss, was a winner on the comic side from first to last. The audience loved him.

Lavinia played by Sue Oliver, was a charming flirt, who showed deeper sensitivity in her best moments. John Burton's Ferrovius got a little carried away at times, but was Ferrovius' failing to get carried away. Burton, nevertheless, had some fine moments of sensitive acting.

Dan Kruse did Lentulus to the "t" and final "s", and this was one of the play's most amusing passages. Bob Barkley was so convincing as Spintho, the renegade turned "Christian", we almost began to sympathize with the character. Mike Kendersi also looked and acted the part of a gladiatorial supervisor every minute on stage.

Caesar, played by Brannon Aiken, and the vestal virgins, Barb Burke, Karen Chase, and Michelle Chase, were a decorative touch to the otherwise gloomy arrangements in the final scene. The remaining supporting actors all seemed to have the feel of the play.

The excellent lighting and staging techniques made scene changing without a curtain altogether unobtrusive. The scene of the Roman arena for Act II was most dramatically introduced to us with dark profiles at the beginning.

In the six and a half weeks they had to put it together, Director Charles Cline, his assistant Cheri McClement, and the drama students did an admirable job for TCC's Spring Jubilee.

A crossed-eye on Washington

by Jean Cyr

The best TV show in the category of mystery, intrigue, and conspiracy has to be the six o'clock news. It contains enough drama to rival a James Bond spy-thriller except for the sexy blonde, but then there is always the weather girl.

There is one discernible difference, however. In movies and TV shows, you can tell the good guys from the bad.

Sunday night's news was a masterpiece; it was the conclusion to an episode that has been running for about a year. A heavy drama, full of mystery and intrigue, it features two prominent men in the administrative branch of government, and stars John Mitchell and Maurice Stans. They are charged with perjury and conspiracy. In fact, there are nine counts of misdeeds against them (not a simple case).

The evidence is shocking enough, but the real spinetinger comes when subpoenas for evidence pertinent to the trial are ignored. After all, this is real life, not the movies. Our system requires adherence to the law by everyone. That must mean everyone. It has to be that way or the judicial system won't work; it can't be fair. Well, maybe the purpose of this plot is to confuse the viewer.

Certainly the plot did hold the audience's attention right up to the conclusion. And guess what? It was one of those surprise endings. You know the kind that leaves the audience

Continued on page 5

Dr. J. enjoyed Evergreen

by W.A. Cullen

"It was hard work but I enjoyed it," said Dr. Paul E. Jacobson, Dean of Instruction. He continued, "I haven't had an experience like that in a long time. I really enjoyed it." He was referring to his six months sabbatical leave in the fall of '73 and winter of '74, for a work study experience at the Evergreen State College.

Dr. Jacobson participated as both student and teacher in the two quarters. There are several different kinds of study programs at Evergreen, he explained, and as a student in the fall quarter he was in what is called a coordinated studies program. This means the regular student would embark upon a year's course of study embracing several related subjects, the equivalent of nine possibly unrelated subjects at Tacoma Community College during the three quarters. The coordinated studies program has basic, intermediate, and advanced groups, with not more than 25 students for each instructor in any group.

Dr. Jacobson said he chose a program called "Nature and Society," and then from a brief case full to the brim with assorted papers he pulled out a reading list of 18

Continued on page 8

Herbison tours south seas for geology credit

by John Parhomski

George Herbison, hired through Oregon State College in conjunction with TCC, has just completed a two month tour at sea off the coast of South America. He says any one with an interest in oceanography or geology should jump at this kind of opportunity. Herbison guarantees that after a tour on one of these ships, "You'll either be in love with it or want to stay away from it as far as possible."

Herbison started the trip to Los Angeles. Then down to Lima, Peru where he spent two weeks touring the country before joining the ship. Before he left, Jack Hyde, of the Geology Dept. at TCC, provided Herbison with film to record the trip, which counted as independent study credit for Geology 299. His assignment was to bring back what he learned and show other people what it would be like since they were not in the position to do it. He is now preparing a slide-talk show for the Oceanography class on campus.

Herbison found it hard to adapt to the confined environment of a ship and "the fact that there's no Saturday or Sunday. Work on a ship is seven days a week," he said.

The opportunity of a tour like this provides college credits while getting paid, a chance to travel and to get involved in oceanography and geology.

Once on board the ship, Herbison had to learn how to operate all the scientific equipment. There's no need to have any back-

round in any of the equipment, you'll be taught all there is to know once on the ship. Herbison did have some needed background for this particular trip. A lot of seismograph experiments were done and there was a need for an explosives expert, and Herbison fit in with the experience he had gained in the Army with explosives.

Herbison, 27, married and the father of a five year old girl, wants to stay away from the sea as far as he can now. Presently he is filling in what he needs to graduate with an Associate Degree in Arts and Sciences at TCC. He hopes to attend PLU and then perhaps teach Geology or Geophysics at the college level.

Oregon State College is not the only school that offers this kind of opportunity. The University of Washington and Hawaii also have ships that go on extended scientific voyages and need people to staff positions on their ships. Most of the help these schools actively seek are minority students. "But the problem is that most minority students don't seem to be interested," Herbison said.

He explained, "You may be able to sign up for any length of time you desire, one, two or however many months you want to. Just write to the Department Chairman of Geology at any one of the schools for information."

About going out to sea again Herbison said, "If the area was interesting enough



George Herbison

I would definitely go. Right now I wouldn't even watch a Jacques Cousteau movie. But I do appreciate the opportunity of having come to Peru and would recommend this type of experience to others."

Arabs "live with trust-generosity"

by Dolores Skarbo Hill

A land where its people share everything. A land where the entire nation is, in truth, a close family. Its people "live with honesty, trust and generosity," according to their effervescent countrymen. A people fiercely protective of one another, from their king down to their lowliest shepherd. This land is Saudi Arabia and several of its people are studying at Tacoma Community College.

To interview one Arab is well nigh an impossibility. You're soon surrounded by many Arabs, all eagerly joining the conversation. If one makes a statement that might be misunderstood, he is quickly corrected by his neighbor who wishes that we would please not get the wrong impression.

"We are a people with a warm heart. We have a strong feeling of friendship. If a guest comes, we offer him everything. We treat him as one of the family." This information came from all around the table almost in unison from the group. Furthermore, the Arab supports the guest for as long as he is with them.

"They make friendship between our friends and his friends," one gave as if good reasoning for this concept. "We keep him for three days in the home where he is guest." After three days, everyone in the neighborhood is invited in to meet the guest and from there on he is invited to each home until everyone has entertained him.

This sentiment is not new. In the book of Exodus this way of life is described, during the time Moses was preparing to leave Egypt. And Egypt is one of the major Arab nations.

Among the students participating in this interview were Mohammed Al Dos, 22, Mohammed Al-Emran, 21, Turki Al-Angari, Sadad Al-Islam and Sondos Islam, Abdullah Al-Shubaily, Abdullah Al-Tassan, Turkey Al-Angari, Faisal Al-Angari, Kamal Al-Angari, Ahmed Al-Sudiary, Omar Al-Biaz and Salmon Al-Tabbaishy.

They described some of their customs — schooling, marriage. Elementary schools in Arabia resemble ours. There are six years of elementary school, three years of junior high and three years in high school.

In high school, however, the similarity ends. The first year, they take only science and literature. Science consists of mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology. At the end of the first year the student decides whether to pursue science or literature. A student takes 15 subjects and if he fails in one, he must take all the subjects again.

The Saudi Arabia government gives scholarships to students with high grades to go to other countries, such as England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece and other Arabian countries, as Egypt and Lebanon.

Among the students here at TCC is the son of the ambassador to Mossad, Yemen, Turkey Al Sudiary. Another very special student who is a delightful addition to the TCC campus is the petite and pretty Sondos Islam whose name means "the green silk of heaven" and who is the bride of eight months of Sadad Islam. Her husband was studying here before they were married.

Sadad and Sondos Islam were married in Egypt—although they are both from Saudi Arabia. Sondos, who had lived in Alexandria all her life, is now 18.

How to get married

At this point, the entire group joined in to explain the great differences between Arabian and Egyptian weddings.

"First we get married," said Sondos simply. "We write it down in a book. In the writing of the book, we don't have any visitors—it is a private sort of thing—just her family and his family. In the writing down of the book, there must be two witnesses—men," she said specifying that this is required, but that two women may represent one of the men.

"An agreement of acceptance," broke in Mohammed Dos.

After the signing of the book, the husband goes—and the girl is left with her mother and her mother's sisters and friends to help her dress.

Now, the actual wedding ceremony starts about nine in the evening, in either a big hall or a garden. In Egypt, it is usually a garden.

All of the trees are lit up with colored lights—like our Christmas trees. All of them: peaches, apples, oranges, pine trees.

Guests go to the garden first. The groom brings the bride from her house to the garden.

When they arrive, they are met by five or more girls carrying candles—the longer the candles, the better. Sondos' were about five feet tall. These are white, with white ribbons. The bride is in white, wearing a veil. Of the five girls, one is in the center carrying rose petals, symbols of love.

The wedding group and the bride and groom are then seated to the music of a loud group of drums who play a certain tune only played at weddings. "With them is this belly dancer . . ." Everyone seemed to be explaining at once. "She dances in front of them about a half an hour. Then another comes in to sing. There may be perhaps three or four performers."

"This goes on until we open the buffet—usually a very big one," said someone. Everyone in the group of students joined in.

After an elaborate buffet, with fish, meat, wedding cake and champagne or cokes, the gifts are given to the bride. "Unfortunately for the groom," put in Mohammed Al-Emras. Some of these gifts are for the household, but mostly jewelry.

Dancing then goes on until midnight or after.

The students said that both the very poor and the rich follow these marriage customs.

Sondos' husband plans to go into private business. He is studying architecture. In Saudi Arabia most of the buildings are cement.

At this place in the conversation, the topic of the weather entered the picture as affecting the building structures, etc. They said Arabia was very hot and that most people went to Egypt for their summer vacations as Egypt was decidedly cooler.

Egyptian weddings

Mohammed Emran told how the Egyptian wedding differs. "You can say this is from Mohammed's mouth," he said referring to himself and not the prophet for whom he was named. "When you choose the girl, you have to go to her father with your father and one well-known holy man (respectable man). "You go to engage this girl—then if her father accepts you—he would say, 'I agree. But I would have to take the agreement from my daughter and my wife—and if they agree (and they all must agree), the engagement is accomplished.'"

"You can have dates with the girl," he confided, "But no one should know. The useful

thing is the phone. We talk a lot on the phone."

"They choose the day for the wedding. The eve of the wedding the public can come. You only invite those the closest to you. You have to expect 400-500 people. They serve a big heavy meal," he said.

The meal consists of 20-25 sheep. This is the minimum; or you can serve two camels. The meat is served with rice, in large china dishes. "They serve this everywhere in the house," he said.

"The groom goes with the wife to their room. The people start to sing. The women sing their songs. The men sing their songs. They go in groups, walking around. The men dance different dances. Each tribe has their own dances. The women dance belly dances and other kinds of dances," Mohammed described the wedding scene. He went on to say, "Your close friends have machine guns which you shoot to the sky to celebrate. You have to have government permission for this. They are very strict about this," he added.

"The night before the wedding, they set up large tents — attached to each other like a campus. They serve the food in the large area in the center. Everybody helps to serve the food. When the people have eaten, they take the remainder and they sing and dance until sunrise," said Al Emran. "This they do for three nights straight."

One old woman called "Robaia" accompanies the wife during the wedding nights. She advises the wife about all the things concerning married life. Most of the girls marry at about 15 or 16 years of age. The Robaia stays at least 10 days. Then after three days they move from the wedding house to their own house.

Now the people start to bring gifts. Nothing small here. Things like dishwashers, refrigerators, stoves—some cash—things to help them start up housekeeping. Relatives and friends invite the bride and groom to their homes. Everyone congratulates the couple.

Although their wedding ceremony does not have much of the religious significance that it does in the United States, religion plays a large part in the everyday life of these people.

All of the students from Arabia at TCC are Moslems by faith. They pray five times a day; at sunrise, mid-morning, noon, sundown and before bedtime. They believe in giving their monies to the poor. If they have any money that goes a year without use, one part in forty goes to the poor. This rule is for those who buy or sell goods and does not apply to those who earn money in the office or other work. If a farmer has wheat that is used for his animals, the rule does not apply. But if it is used for trade, then he is under the same obligation.

The Moslems fast for one month out of the year. This fast goes from sunrise until sundown. At night, they may eat. At the end of the month, they have a big feast. This is called the month Ramadam. In Arabia this year is 1394; their time begins from the time Mohammed fled from Mecca to Medina.

The government scholarship pays for these students fares; they also receive a salary each month, books, tuition—according to the major they are taking and the time necessary to acquire the degree desired. The students said they chose TCC on the advice of a friend from Olympia.

A crossed-eye on Washington

Continued from page 4

wondering if maybe the film from two movies was accidentally switched. Nothing fits, and you're still sort of hanging in there waiting . . .

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Moseid to build for second straight title

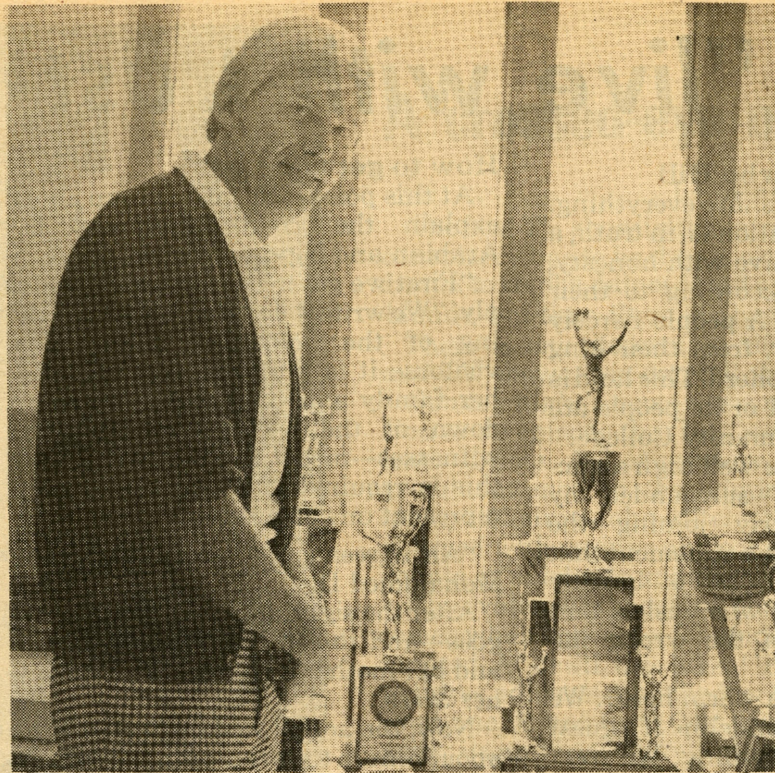
by Phyllis Ristvet

Coach Don Moseid's hope for a 1975 championship team centers on returning starter Dave Oliver, and outstanding reserves and recruits. Returning reserves are Mark Stricherz, who started a few games last season, Joe Webb, Jim Harrison and Maurice Cox.

The Titans are fortunate this season in recruiting several top Northwest prospects. These include Leon Johnson, a 6-5 forward, and Ronny Mitchell, a 6-3 guard, from Garfield High School of Seattle. Garfield was the triple A State champion last season. Bruce Bravard, a 6-5 forward from Nooksack Valley High School will also be playing for the Titans. The Nooksack team won the single A State championship last season. A local prospect is Chris Aube, a 6-4 forward from Mt. Tahoma High School.

Sorely missed this coming year will be last season's main four starters, Maynard Brown, Gary Juniel, Don Aaron and Steve Johansen. Maynard Brown will be attending Cornell University next fall. He received offers from several of the major universities. Gary Juniel has signed a letter of intent to attend Montana State University. He also had offers from other Big Sky schools and Gonzaga University. Don Aaron is undecided at this time, but has Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee and Cornell University under consideration. Steve Johansen will be going to either Central Washington State College or Pacific Lutheran. He also had offers from St. Martin's College and Western Washington State.

Also leaving TCC are reserves Mike King and Tom Graham. Mike King is undecided as to where he will be attending school, and Tom Graham is considering Western Washington State College in Ellensburg.



Moseid shows hardware collection

Schulenbarger builds character

Building character, next year a team.

Tacoma baseball coach Jerry Schulenbarger assessed this year's squad in terms of accomplishments in preparation for the 1975 campaign.

And his character building act almost worked for the first time last Saturday at Heidelberg Park against the Olympic Rangers. The Titans came closer than ever before in an attempt to win a game, but their effort fell short when they lost the first of a twin-bill, 2-1. The Rangers easily took the nightcap 6-1.

"This was by far our best effort of the season," said Schulenbarger, a first year mentor for TCC's first year diamond squad. "It was our mental errors that hurt us this time."

In fact, Tacoma even held a brief lead in the first game with the Rangers when they acquired a 1-0 advantage in the second inning. Mike Goucher's error-aided triple drove in Rick Schoenrock with the game's first run. But the advantage was short lived when Olympic bounced back with two runs in the third for a 2-1 bulge they never relinquished.

The first contest was highlighted by a pitching duel between Tacoma's Dean Amundson and Olympic's Mark Greenwood. Amundson, a hard throwing left-hander tossed a three hitter and struck out five in the six inning abbreviated affair.

Greenwood spun a mighty one-hitter, struck out eight, but walked four and hit two batters.

In the second contest, Olympic used a big four run third frame to subdue the inexperienced Tacomans. The onslaught was keyed by three singles and two base on balls. The Rangers also combined three more hits and an error for two additional markers in the second inning.

Tacoma's lone run came in the first when leadoff hitter Butch Bond and second baseman "Tony" Perez both walked, with Bond scoring on a single by shortstop Carl Rayment. However, the good first inning start by Tacoma did not last long, when the Rangers came to life in the next two frames.

Mike Ross went the distance for the Titans in the second game, but was ineffective in allowing six hits and walking five in his four inning stint.

Schulenbarger is now in the midst of planning a game with Skagit Valley, but as of now, no games for the Titans are seen in the immediate future.

FIRST GAME—

Olympic 002 000—2 3 1
Tacoma 010 00—1 2 3

Greenwood and Root; Amundson and Schoenrock.

SECOND GAME—

Olympic 024 0—6 5 0
Tacoma 100 0—1 1 1

Larson and Berianlt; Ross and Schoenrock.

Bellevue takes C.C. golf title

Indian Canyon Golf and Country Club in Spokane, Wash. was just another golf course until last Monday afternoon. That's when the State's leading Community College golfers invaded the premises for the annual State tourney.

And like an angry cat, the course awoke and sent scores soaring all across the par 72 layout. In fact, Jeff Marsh's 73 was the closest thing to even par all day.

Bellevue from the Puget Sound Region won the tourney with a score of 632 with Mount Hood taking second only two strokes higher than the total registered by the Helmsmen. Spokane Falls took third, Shoreline fourth and Clark and Grays Harbor brought home the tail with fifth and sixth place finishes respectively.

Bellevue, which won the Puget Sound Region title during the regular season with a 9-1 mark, was led in victory by Marsh's 78-73-151 (seven over par) 36 hole total. Bob Miller tallied a 154 (ten over par) total. But it was Bob Roe's consistent 75-74 combination that netted him medalist honors. Roe is from Shoreline, the team which was a runnerup to Bellevue in the Puget Sound Region standings with a 8-2 record, outdistancing Tacoma for the final playoff spot two weeks ago. Tacoma finished with a 6-4 won-loss ledger.

Defending state champion Columbia Basin was unable to repeat their state crown, when the eastern Washington junior college failed to make the playoffs.

Fussell seizes third in state track go

Ron Fussell, TCC's school record holder in the discus, bettered his mark last Saturday at the State Meet in Spokane. Fussell tossed the discus a school record of 156-10 eclipsing his previous best of 151-3, which he had set earlier in the season.

Unlike a true host, Spokane Community College won the championship involving 18 Community Colleges in Washington and Oregon.

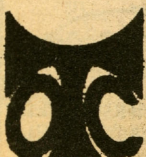
Coach Ed Fisher said the field of qualifiers were good, and Fussell did an excellent job to seal his third place finish.

Tacoma's other state qualifiers who competed at Spokane did not fare as well, however. Bob Asbridge (440), Gary Cornell (high jump) and Denis Rundle (Intermediate hurdles) did not place in the respective events.

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Titan Tipoff

A league population boom

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

The ineptitude of a sporting world in its attempts to bring a sporting public a healthy and lengthy menu of athletic events will eventually cause the writing of an early obituary for a number of sports on the American as well as the International scene.

Not to be outdone, a number of the major sports have staged a numbers game. The object is to see which sport can field the greatest number of leagues in that particular sport as the same time. And this innovation of new leagues has left the fan literally on the edge of his seat, trying frantically to keep up on all the happenings. The task is virtually impossible, and instead of arousing interest, the saturated coverage serves only to make a once eager supporter, a non-supporter.

Only a relatively short time back, the world of athletics carried one professional league per sport. The coverage was routine and the interest paralleled the seasons.

New baseball and football leagues

Today, with the birth of the World Hockey Association leading the way, baseball and football have also announced that both a World Baseball League and a World Football League are on the verge of a breakthrough. Basketball countered earlier with an American Basketball Association to compete with the established NBA, and soccer and tennis are planning instant success for newly formed circuits.

The reasons behind the new leagues are wide and varied. For one, a new organization of teams gives smaller cities the opportunity to compete in a league, having not met the entry requirements of the older and more established leagues for reasons of population and money. The second motive deals with the extraneous thinking that more leagues mean more attention and most importantly more money.

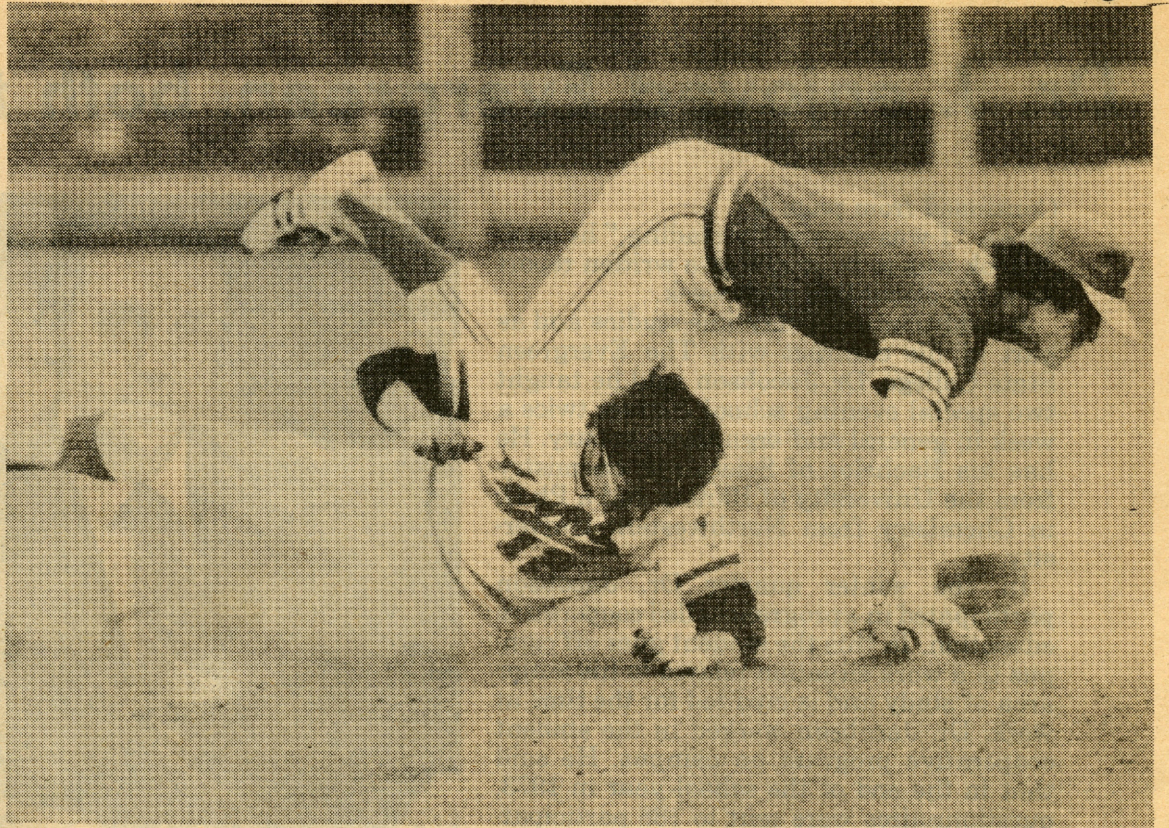
The additions have sports editors of the world gnawing and clawing for every bit of space available for the pages in the sports sections. The situation is difficult enough now, and within years could develop into an uncontrollable predicament.

Competition among leagues

And the competition is extending beyond the walls of the leagues, too. Now players are offered cities, plantations, lifetime security and an annual paycheck exceeding most yearly salaries just to sign with a proposed team in one of the new leagues. In fact, former San Francisco 49er tight end Ted Kwalick recently signed a contract with the Hawaii entry in the new World Football League and was guaranteed a pineapple plantation in the deal along with a number of other luxuries. Larry Csonka, formerly of the world champion Miami Dolphins, signed with the Toronto club in the same league and in effect could plan retirement with the amount of money he will make in only one year with that team.

Regardless of the turmoil and confusion mounting over the addition of new organizations in the field of athletics, the increased coverage will only handicap all sports. The measure of success comes not through quantity, but quality.

The realization of this fact is necessary to preserve a competitive atmosphere in years to come. New leagues will only retard this competitiveness.



Oakland A's second baseman Ted Kubiak is taken out of a possible double play situation by former Tacoma Twins infielder Eric Solderholm of the Minnesota Twins. Recently, one of the many new leagues appearing on the sports scene, The World Baseball League, has shown interest in establishing a franchise in the Pacific Northwest, in either Seattle or Tacoma.
AP Wirephoto courtesy of Tacoma News Tribune

Three netters to state tourney

by Ted Irwin

It was a sweet victory Monday for Titan netter Jerry Mahan, when he gained entry into the State Tournament, which began yesterday, by defeating his Green River adversary 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 in playoff competition.

"I can't tell you how pleased that win makes me," exclaimed an elated Coach Harland Malyon. "There's no one we would have rather beaten."

The losing outcome of a hotly contested doubles match between the Mahan brothers and the Green River number two tandem may have served as a catalyst for Jerry's win, as he displayed some of his best tennis of the year.

The win not only sent Mahan to state, but equalled the representation of the fifth place Titans and second place Gators in the state tourney.

"Along with each team's placing in their

respective leagues, the playoffs help determine the number of players that can compete in Yakima," explained Malyon, "and Jerry eliminated a Green River player, so we'll have just as many guys there as they will."

Mahan joined Bill Nelson and Randy Troutman as the delegation from TCC.

The Titans' loss to Fort Steilacoom Friday, past, capped a distressing season making fifth place a reality to the struggling netters.

"They (Ft. Steilacoom) had a really fine team and played very well," commented Malyon. "We had a couple of good chances, but just couldn't pull it out."

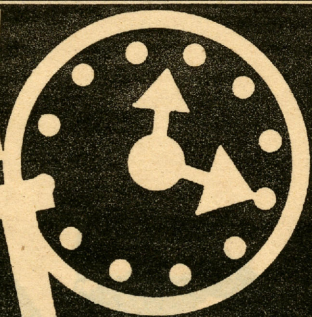
Since the state matches were just beginning as this publication went to the presses, complete coverage of that competition will appear in the following issue.

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Dr. J. enjoyed Evergreen; both teaching and learning

Continued from page 4 - books. "I was constantly reading," he said. A book was to be read and a written report done for discussion each week.

In addition to his daytime studies and as part of his contract with The Evergreen State College, Dr. Jacobson said he taught two special evening school courses twice a week in general and organic chemistry. He has his Bachelor of Science in chemistry from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. in Chemistry from Northwestern University.

In the winter quarter Dr. Jacobson participated in a program called cooperative education. In this the student goes off campus to a work situation related to his major area of study and is credited for the time at work. Dr. Jacobson worked in the student cooperative program on campus. He said that in the end of the school year in 1973, questionnaires were sent to 188 participating businesses asking a number of questions including, "would you take another Evergreen intern?" Of 113 responses there were 102 yes answers and only 4 no's. To the question, "Was the experience a real learning situation worth academic credit?" There were 104 yes answers and only 7 no's.

There is still another type of program at Evergreen Dr. Jacobson explained, called contract studies. In this type the student makes a contract with an instructor of his choice to complete a program of studies according to his particular interests. Again



Dr. Paul ("Baby") Jacobson

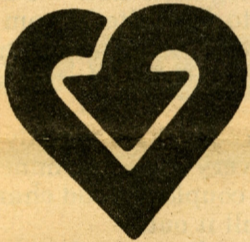
there are basic, intermediate, and advanced groups. Students in the advanced group in this program may be on a one to one basis with the instructor.

Asked to comment on the Evergreen system, Dr. Jacobson said, "It probably takes a special kind of student, a self starter, one who works well under a very flexible arrangement. If a student needs to be directed he would probably be better off to go elsewhere."

Evergreen strives to make sure the student understands the system before he comes, the dean agreed. (Its catalog explains the portfolio system of evaluating the student's work. Completed contracts or programs are given written evaluations by both student and instructor. Completed work is translated into credits earned parallel to other institutions.) Dr. Jacobson hastened to add that Evergreen will even make arrangements for a student to stay a day or so on campus before he decides whether or not to apply for admission.

The dean pointed out several advantages in this system. One is that students out on the job bring actual problems back to the school. Another is that teachers may work in areas outside of their particular expertise, so that the student can see him as both student and instructor. In the science departments he noted that the students are permitted to work with some very sophisticated equipment.

In summary Dr. Jacobson added, "The Evergreen system is very permissive. It is possible to slide through and also possible to do very advanced work. The student may study anything he wants."



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