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John Swarthout

Political Science expert

Nixon's welfare plan called only 'palatable'

By Janet Giske

Operating through his present administration, President Nixon is solidifying his political stance for the 1972 presidential election.

This hypothesis was the consensus of two Tacoma Community College instructors, John Swarthout and Barry Boyer. The teachers appeared on an on-campus panel reviewing Mr. Nixon's political strategy and accomplishments during his past three years in office.

Programs 'palatable'

Swarthout, an expert in political science, emphasized Nixon's concern for his own future by citing the President's participation efforts toward the election of a Republican controlled Congress. He said that the President's programs, such as welfare, are "palatable" and "can be swallowed without thinking" by the American people.

Swarthout called wage and price controls merely "stop-gap measures" designed to enhance Nixon's re-election prospects. He said that he envisioned long-range economic control and added that Phase Three should be efficient enough to restore economic stability.

"Political footballs"

Regarding the President's foreign policy, Swarthout stated, "The President is aligning summits for the sake of summits." He said that these international treks are potential "political footballs," and that the China excursion would not accomplish much for American interests.

Swarthout observed that meetings between international leaders have increased, but little world-wide cooperation has resulted from the summits so far.

Barry Boyer, a self proclaimed Republican, stated what he considered to be the highlight of Nixon's term to date — "He has made some excellent Supreme Court appointments."

On wage and price controls, Boyer said that he does not believe Nixon personally supports the drastic economic measures he clamped upon the American economy. But, Boyer added, Nixon imposed them purely for political purposes. He said that wage and price controls would not be removed in the near future.

Fragile prosperity

Boyer predicted that "recession and inflation will remain for sometime," and stated that the public could anticipate only "fragile and temporary prosperity" under Nixon's current methods.

In a brief question and answer session, Swarthout speculated that among the many Democratic hopefuls, only Senator Edmund Muskie could possibly achieve the foreign affair coups Nixon has realized. "The bulk of the Democratic hopefuls," he stated, "run around with their heads somewhere else."

Boyer said he anticipates a West Coast dock strike settlement soon, but without governmental intervention.

When questioned on what the American people could expect from Nixon if he is elected to a second term, Boyer replied, "Nixon is a pragmatist," and Swarthout only expressed an opinion of reserved skepticism.



Challenge photos by Ken Slusher

Barry Boyer

Economics instructor

Students request, get chemistry 101

By Tod Sharlow

Student power was achieved recently at TCC by Chemistry 101 students.

Some students who had taken Chemistry 100 in the fall quarter found themselves in an awkward position for the winter quarter. It seems that only one class was being offered for the winter quarter in Chemistry 101.

A group of students felt that there should be an alternative to the 9 a.m. Chemistry 101 class — preferably a night class.

Prime instigator

Judy Gomes, prime instigator of the movement, took it upon herself to push for another Chemistry 101 class. Chemistry 101 is an essential class for those who wish to enroll in a school of nursing.

The students felt that another 101 class was necessary because some students worked days and could not attend a morning class. Other students are close to graduating from TCC and the 9 a.m. class conflicts with other requirements they must obtain before graduating.

Due to students not signing up for the Chemistry 101 night class in December, it was decided this class would not be offered. Some students felt that the lack of a turnout was due to the snow which had fallen during that week.

Administration approached

Judy Gomez decided to approach the administration on having a night Chemistry 101 class. She met with Dr. Paul Jacobson, dean of students, who stated that the budget

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Miller says 'put up or shut up' concerning WACCSG involvement

By Gene Achziger

Ray Miller, Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG) Representative, told the ASTCC Senate last Tuesday that the time has come to "put up or shut up" as far as involvement in the WACCSG lobbying effort in Olympia.

"Maybe the problems don't lie with WACCSG, but with the individual schools," said Miller, "the individual schools say the lobbying effort is a very nice thing and they should get involved, but individual schools don't."

"My main objective as WACCSG Rep is to get students on this campus to go down (to Olympia) and get physically involved," Miller continued. "The lobbying effort is where the really down-right power of all our responsibilities and grievances on this campus are heard. If we can decide them there, then we can skip the administration here."

ASTCC President Steve Whitbeck told the senators that we would be going down to Olympia to help the lobbying effort. Senators Barbara Grubbs and Lou McCabe indicated they would go along also. In Senate action . . .

• Money was transferred into the pub-

licity fund at the request of Dick Deyoe, activities coordinator, to purchase a sign making machine for the school. The \$200 came from the senate undistributed fund.

• The Senate placed \$400 of anticipated revenue in limbo for a donation to Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) at the end of a survey 4C is conducting to illustrate the need for a day care center on campus at TCC. The survey is necessary before state aid will be granted.

• The TCC television station is operating from 8:50 to 9:00 and 11:50 to noon every day, according to Ray Miller. Students are needed and those interested should contact Miller.

• Sly & the Family Stone tickets are available again at a discount. The senate reduced the price from \$4.50 to \$3.00 on another 100 tickets. However, these tickets are for TCC students with TCC ID only and only two tickets can be purchased per ID card, stated Paula Pascoe, student government coordinator.

• Lou McCabe asked if it would be possible for the WACCSG representative to have a vote on the senate. Constitutional changes which would allow voting by the WACCSG rep. will appear at the spring elections ballot.

Senate bill fails to pass

By Dolores Hill

A visit with State Senator Sam Guess in Olympia on Monday revealed that Senate Bill 20, concerning the submission of a syllabus by the college faculty members, had failed to pass.

When asked why he and Sen. Jack Metcalf had sponsored the bill, Sen. Guess explained that the bill had been requested by students to assure that college and university professors give more personal attention to their classes.

"Do you realize that many college professors spend very little time actually teaching?," Guess asked. "Too many of them leave their classrooms to TA's (teaching assistants)," he explained.

"I know of one university professor who boasts that he only sees 35 per cent of his students," he said. Guess gave the following as the reason for the bill: To assure more responsibility toward the student and assure him that he will receive his money's worth and the best of the faculties attention.

The bill was defeated.

Another bill in question, Senate Bill 157, would require students enrolled in any public institution of higher learning in the state to sign a promissory note in the amount of \$500 dollars for every year in college. No interest would be charged. Payment would begin six years after signing, and at a rate of \$5 per month until paid in full.

At press time this bill is yet to be heard. Results will be presented later.

Letters

Unfair representation

Dear Challenge,

If the obscene, four letter garbage passing as poetry in the last Challenge is an example of an education at TCC we taxpayers had better stop supporting financial educational facilities.

Such language is degrading to the many fine Black people who work hard and do not resent the unhappy manner in which their ancestors came to this country.

Laura Chisholm

Judo tourney

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, Feb. 6, Judo Club of TCC went to a judo tournament at Kentridge High School. There were three of us: Lenny Llanos in the 139 pound division, Ron Snyder in the 176 pound division and Douglas Woods in the 205 pound division. Two out of three of TCC's contestants placed. They were Lenny Llanos in the 139-pound, placing first, and Doug Woods placing second in his division. Snyder won one out of four of his matches.

All contestants will be ready for the national trials to be held Feb. 19 at Kentridge High School.

— Ron Snyder

KTVW hosts TCC faculty members

By Jim Zderic

Two Tacoma Community College faculty members, Mrs. Carole Steadman and George T. Jansen, appeared on KTVW's "Project 13" Thursday last week. They were interviewed by Carl Seidel, host for the show.

Jansen, the current financial aide officer at TCC, elucidated on the variety of money programs on campus available to active and prospective students. According to Jansen, a cooperative effort of federal and state programs, local scholarships, institutional funds, and foundation grants allows the operation to function successfully. The next step is coordinating these program with the needs of the individual applying.

Jansen also stated that no person who desires an education should be denied it because of a "lack of financial backing."

Federal loans

It is possible for a student to borrow a maximum of \$1,500 a year through a federally insured student loan program. Students so desiring borrow the requested amount from a bank which is subsequently insured by the federal government. The interest for this type of loan is seven per cent. The rate is controlled by Congress.

Veterans, through GI Bill benefits, can collect amounts ranging from \$81 a month for a half time student to \$230 or more, Jansen said. The amount is determined by credit hours enrolled in and/or number of dependents.

Jansen mentioned that the community can help matters by registering any part- or full-time jobs open with TCC. This type of assistance is openly appreciated, he said.

Funds fluctuate

When questioned on which problems he confronts most often, Jansen replied, "The students who seek aid frequently want to know how much money is available now and how much will be available later on if they still need it". Funds may fluctuate considerably, depending upon financial assistance allocated by Congress.

Junk printing

To the Editor:

What's with you heads? Where do you get off spending my money to print filth in the school newspaper? Poetry? Ha!! You're getting as bad as the U.W. paper. Being Black doesn't mean they have a right to throw 4 letter words around and I don't like having to pay for it. I'll bet that A.C. member with the filthy mouth is Black, too! It's no wonder there's a race problem. Just quit printing that junk with my money!

Edward Payne

Thus an answer is not always readily available, Jansen said.

Mrs. Carole Steadman was interviewed on the second portion of the one hour show. She is currently a teacher of reading and study skills at TCC.

Mrs. Steadman said the the average college freshman can read 280 words per minute with 70 per cent comprehension, a relatively low rate. "Many students didn't develop the necessary skills and interest in reading before they entered college," she said.

She added that many students just haven't read enough.

Practice needed

To acquire and maintain reading skills a person must keep in constant practice, as is vital to the effectiveness of any other skill, Mrs. Steadman said. A major obstacle faced by the instructors of these courses at TCC is in attempting to break the bad reading habits which the students have accumulated over the years. The individual must also properly motivate himself for success in courses of this type, said Mrs. Steadman.

How valid are the speed reading courses? Answering this query, Mrs. Steadman said that it has been proven that anyone reading over 900 words per minute is considered skimming. Consequently a low comprehension rate may occur depending on the difficulty of the material.

Student request ok'd

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wouldn't justify the class unless she could obtain 20 student for the night class.

She then managed to sign up six people for the class. Miss Gomez then met with Dr. Jacobson again to possibly revise the requirements for the class. It was agreed that 13 students would now be required in order to obtain a night Chemistry 101 class.

Miss Gomez then obtained the names of 30 people in Chemistry 100 classes who expressed an interest in the Chemistry 101 class. Miss Gomez managed to obtain 15 names for the class. The class was then scheduled, after a week and a half had gone by in the winter quarter.

First class

The first class was held and Dr. Jacobson attended. He apologized to the class and said that he was glad that everything had gone so well.

Dr. McClure was the instructor for the class of 15. McClure has indicated that there will "definitely be a Chemistry 102 class offered next quarter."

Through the hard work and desire on the part of a student, it was shown that the administration will bend to comply with students desires. If more students had such enthusiasm perhaps more relevant classes could be obtained on campus.

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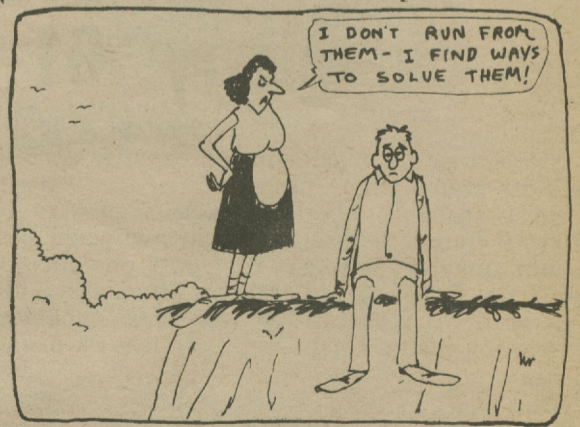
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Pebble
 on a lonely pebble
 sitting, thinking how vast
 yet so far away
 yesterday was
 how dim tomorrow
 could be
 wondering if it's right
 to feel as real as I do
 knowing that somewhere
 someone isn't

Dick Brodsact



Salty tears slowly fall in memory of you
 You are so near, yet so far . . .
 I can hear your voice calling
 But I cannot come.
 I am regretful to say
 I've gone away.

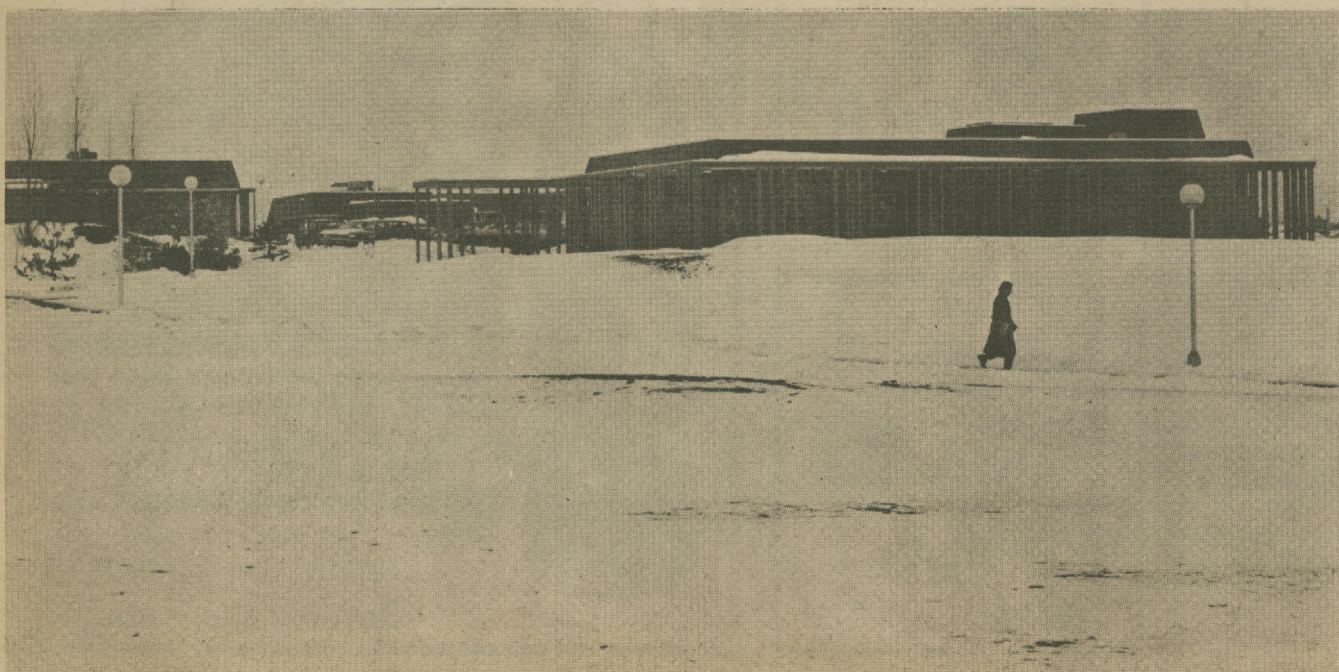
Edward J. Hawkins

Life and Death
 Loneliness is selfishness
 at the cemetery.
 You think so hard and deep
 and so many solid beliefs
 become just shakey inquiries.
 Always "why"
 And the movement to cry.
 But your tears have all been drained
 and your fears sustained.
 Then comes the pain.
 The longing, the aching helplessness
 at the finality and reality
 — what it does to you.
 There's nothing you can do.
 There are so many forms of death —
 In your mind
 I think you'll find
 Loneliness is selfishness
 at the cemetery.

Kathy Wardlow

So Ever So
 lonesome so
 ever so without
 lightly plain moments
 unliving hours
 gone unpassing
 hope
 a promise of
 unbloomed flowers
 whispering away my heart
 memories from embers
 lonesome so
 ever so about

Dick Brodsact



Snow
 Have you ever felt you loved someone . . .
 Enough to take a walk in the snow
 Have you ever loved someone enough . . .
 To let them know?

Edward J. Hawkins

Culture page by Ed Hawkins
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 Ken Slusher

happenings

Part-time jobs

Students interested in working on a part-time basis on the TCC campus are encouraged to make application in the Financial Aids Office in Building 5.

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

Particularly needed now are people available to work in the morning. Students with typing and/or art ability are in particular demand, according to George Jansen, financial aid officer.

Food stamps

Food stamps will be on sale in the TCC Bookstore from the first of the month through the 25th of the month. This station serves the community as well as TCC students. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Ethnic studies hours

The Ethnic Studies Laboratory, located in room 14 of the Resource Center, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The center features a variety of materials concerned with minority cultures.

Photography Club

A new club is forming on campus for students interested in learning about photography. Frank Dippolito, of the art department, will be the advisor.

Objectives of the club are to promote interest in photography and help members develop skills in photo-composition and darkroom techniques. The first meeting of the Photo Club will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, in Building 18-1. All interested are urged to attend.

"The Illustrated Man"

"The Illustrated Man," a film based on a Ray Bradbury story and starring Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night (Feb. 11 and 12) in TCC's Building 15-8.

Ray Bradbury, the famed master of science fiction, has written the most widely-acclaimed stories of fantasy since Jules Verne. Among his most popular works are "Dark Carnival," "The Martian Chronicles," and "Fahrenheit 451."

Based in a twilight world of fantasy, "The Illustrated Man" has been called a significant commentary on human situations — on man's inherent strengths, weaknesses and temptations. Bradbury expressed his distrust not of machines, but of the men who create them for destructive purposes. His voice is that of a social satirist who uses the future to decry the mechanization of present day man.

Students with TCC identification will be admitted for 75 cents; others for \$1.

Sly & The Family Stone

Sly & The Family Stone, one of the nation's top five rock and roll groups, is coming to Tacoma.

Dubbed "rock's elegant gypsies" by a national music magazine, the seven-man group will appear for one night on Friday, Feb. 25, in the Fieldhouse at the University of Puget Sound.

The special event will culminate the university's "CHANCE to Back a Brother" scholarship campaign. All proceeds after expenses will provide scholarships for financially disadvantaged students in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Vaughn, Jacobsen on TV

KTPS-TV will present Dr. Paul Jacobsen and Jerry Vaughn on Channel 62's monthly show. "On Campus at TCC" on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jacobson is dean of instruction at TCC. Jerry Vaughn, assistant to the director of community services and chairman of a state-wide committee on community involvement, will discuss a new program which combines college credit with actual work in the field of social service.

Coffeehouse tonight!

Friday at 8 p.m., TCC will be presenting the "Sounds of the Northwest." Performers will include Old Rose, Snow, Scott, Smith, Mike McCartney and Barry Sheridan.

The Coffeehouse at present is funded by the Associated Student of Tacoma Community College and the funds are very limited. Volunteers are needed for assisting in the operating in general. If anyone would like to help, call Lou McCabe, Ext. 308, or the Activities office at Ext. 218.

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Blood drive

The campus blood drive originally scheduled for Jan. 27 has been moved up to Friday, Feb. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Building 10-20.

The drive is being conducted by the Pierce County Blood bank. It is hoped that a substantial blood bank reserve can be established for TCC students and faculty. This would allow blood to be purchased at a reduced rate.

Newswriter needed

The Metropolitan Development Council (the local anti-poverty agency) is looking for a student intern in news-writing. No pay is involved, but there is a possibility of earning five credits through TCC's Urban Affairs Practicum course. In addition, it offers the opportunity to build a file of published stories, which would be useful in future job interviews. Anyone who is interested should contact Dr. Dale Wirsing, TCC public information officer, in Building 14. The Ext. is 368.

One Credit Workshop

One credit workshops are being offered for students desiring a short brushup course in one area of Study Skills. A student need not register at the beginning of the quarter. Anyone desiring to sign up for a workshop may simply come to the Resource Center, room 13 on the date announced.

Attendance at all sessions is essential. Two of the workshops — 41 Study Skills and 46 Spelling Review Workshop — are individual work in a lab situation. Any student interested in either of these should contact Carole Steadman, Building 1, office 7.

41 Study Skills: Designed to aid the student in developing study skill techniques. After individual diagnosis, each student is assigned a specific course of study to strengthen identified weaknesses. It is possible to enroll any time during the quarter.

43 Lecture Notetaking Workshop: How to take clear and concise notes and revise them for use in preparing for examinations. Offered Jan. 26, 28, and 31, Feb. 2, 4, 7 and 9 at 9, 10 or 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.

44 Taking Examinations Workshop: Instruction in the skills required for the preparation and taking of objective and essay tests. Offered Feb. 11, 14, 16, 18, 23 and 25 at 9, 10, 11 or 1.

45 Vocabulary Development Workshop: Expansion of vocabulary with emphasis on word analysis and getting meaning from context. Mechanical devices will be used to develop word perception. Materials needed: "E.D.L. World Clues, Book J" by Stanford E. Taylor. Offered Feb. 28, March 1, 3, 6, 8 and 10 at 9, 10, or 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.

46 Spelling Review Workshop: Individual work in a lab situation. After individual diagnoses of spelling weaknesses, each student is assigned a specific program of review. It is possible to enroll any time during the quarter.

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'Oh Dad, Poor Dad,' opening February 18

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" will be presented by drama groups from Ft. Steilacoom Community College and Tacoma Community College. The play, written by Arthur Kopit, is described as a surrealistic absurd farce. It is directed by Doug Kerr, from FSCC, the choreography is by Bob Adams, TCC, and the scene, lighting design and technical production is by Charles Cline, TCC.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 18 and 19, and Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Building Three Theatre (the Little Theatre). Admission is \$1, except for Thursday, Feb. 24, when any student, high school or college, will be admitted free with student identification.

All seats are reserved. Reservations can be made by telephone (LO 4-7200, Ext. 398) after the box office opens Feb. 9.

Black bibliography compiled and printed

By LaMoyne Hreha

An internationally recognized, 115 page bibliography of Black literature and non-print material was produced under the direction of Technical Services Librarian Richard S. Aiken by Reference Assistant Mrs. Lorraine Hildebrand. It was started during the early push for Black studies in 1968, according to Mrs. Hildebrand.

The never before published check list of 1,700 writers and other prominent Blacks, Mrs. Hildebrand reported, was compiled with the assistance of 33 libraries in Pierce County. She related the time consuming problem of finding out if a writer was Black. "We'd sometimes spend an afternoon just tracking down if a certain author was Black," she said. Copies of the bibliography have been sold for \$5 in the United States and Europe. The list, Mrs. Hildebrand explained, has been used as a buying guide in libraries across the country. She added that the list received excellent reviews from the Library-College Journal.

Later came an Indian bibliography.

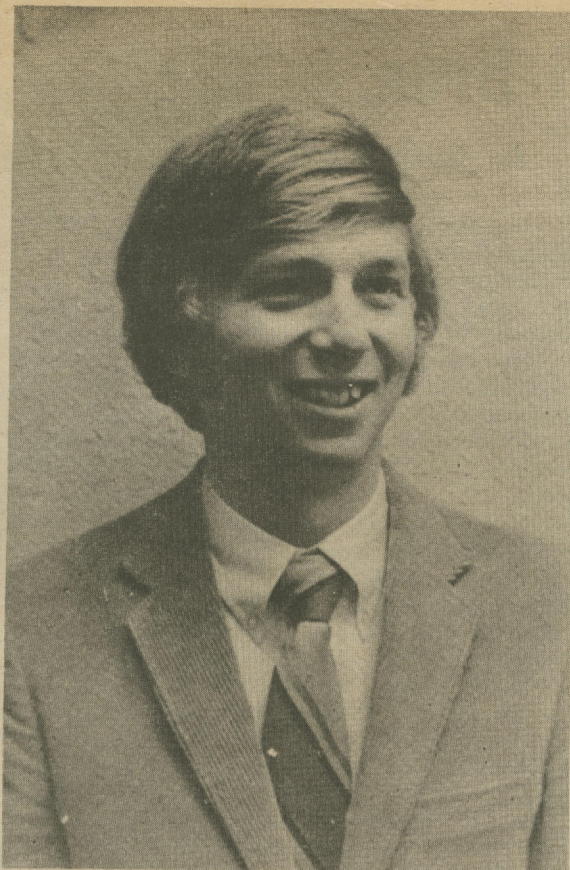
The libraries decided that it wanted to make up an Indian bibliography which would be smaller and available at little or no cost, Mrs. Hildebrand stated. And so, 1,500 copies were made. After advertising in the library trade journals, the whole supply was mailed out. Mrs. Hildebrand said that copies were sent to every state in the union, each Province of Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Asia and Europe. The library is presently working on a revised copy which will give a one sentence description of each book, and lending and price information. A unique feature, Mrs. Hildebrand interjected, will be that the cost will be financed through the Friends of the Tacoma Public Library and the Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library.

In the near future, Mrs. Hildebrand explained, there will be a cooperative project between the Pierce County Libraries and the Pierce County Library Council to produce a bibliography of drugs and drug related topics. These also will be sold as buying guides around the country.

Tacoma Community College Library maintains a growing bibliography file, Mrs. Hildebrand explained. She stated that the library creates its own book lists, or sends for them through trade journals. Mrs. Hildebrand said that ideas for bibliographies come from student and instructor request.

The board of trustees of Tacoma Community College will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the Northwest History Room of the TCC Library, it was announced by Robert Yamashita, chairman.

Purpose of the meeting is the adoption of guidelines for elections to choose a bargaining agent for academic employees, Yamashita said.



Tom Hulst

Named statewide coordinator

Hulst coordinator for college system

Thomas R. Hulst, 25, a political science instructor at Tacoma Community College, has been named statewide coordinator for the state community college system's effort to expand community-related education.

Hulst's assignment is to develop community-related learning opportunities and credit standards for community college students.

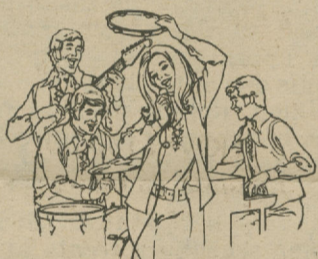
In community-related classes, students combine academic learning with work experience. TCC has offered such courses for several years.

Hulst said the program will be developed initially for 12 community colleges in the Puget Sound region and later expanded to include the 14 other community colleges in the state. The community college system's objective is to have between 5,900 and 10,000 students enrolled in community-related courses by July 1, 1973.

The State Board for Community College Education has designated TCC as management agent for the community involvement program. Hulst will have offices at TCC.

A native Tacoman, Hulst is a graduate of Wilson High School, earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Puget Sound and has done graduate work at Washington State University. He has served as an administrative assistant to the Speaker of the State House of Representatives.

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Allman Bros.

A rock review

By Ken Elgin

Since the Allman Bros. have been together they have put together two extremely fine studio albums, and have become one of the most fantastic groups since rock music began. Their speciality is the ability to perform live. From talking to people who have seen them in concert, they put on one of the best shows around. Following the release of their two studio albums, the Allman Bros. Band decided to release a live album that was recorded at the Fillmore East.

Fine, live group

As I mentioned earlier, the Allman Bros. are an extremely fine live group. But it is noticeable that the Allman Bros. appeal to a very wide listening audience. Their live, double album particularly appeals to the blues fanatic — the first two sides of the albums are exclusively blues. Duane Allman shows why he is considered one of the finest rhythm guitarists in the music scene. He is very versatile, he can play the slide guitar, bottleneck guitar, and an excellent rhythm guitar. On the first two sides of the album his versatility is shown with some of the sweetest slide guitar, especially on the cut "You Don't Love Me." While Duane is producing the sounds on the slide guitar, Dickie Betts is the guitarist who bangs out the lead riffs that make blues one of their best types of music. Betts is not known by many people because of this background, and since his emergence with the Allman Bros. he has become a prominent guitarist.

Rock songs

The third and fourth sides of the album are predominantly rock songs. "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" and "Whipping Post" are two tremendous cuts that have Duane Allman and Dickie Betts exchanging leads like they are battling for top guitarists honors in the world. Duane and Dickie are backed by a pair of drummers, a tremendous bass player and of course Greg Allman on the keyboards. Greg Allman is not much of a showman, but he is the backbone of the group. He writes most of the songs that the band performs, and does fantastic things with production of their albums.

There are many other groups that are par excellence when recorded live; such as the Grateful Dead, The Who, and Mothers, but very few are as versatile as the Allman Bros. musically, and non appeal to the varied material audience that the Allman Bros. appeal to.

I honestly feel that this album is one of the best albums of 1971, but it is just not my opinion. Rolling Stone, one of the most critical rock magazines, has given it a good review, and many other rock magazines have praised this album.

Coming events

I. Joni Mitchell will be at Paramount Northwest on Feb. 16. The tickets will be \$5. Other scheduled events at the Paramount will be: It's a Beautiful Day, Feb. 18; The Youngbloods, Feb. 19, and Savoy Brown, March 12.

II. Alice Kooper will be coming to the Arena sometime this month or next month.

athletics

Titan cagers secure desperately needed win

By Dawn Tillinghast

Tacoma's Titans desperately needed a win last Friday. So what happened? In a complete reversal from the Bellevue game, the Titans outthrustled and outdefensed Ft. Steilacoom while rolling to a 66-42 victory.

The Titans broke a 9-9 tie early in the game on a Tommy Williams layin and were in command the rest of the way.

TCC used a team effort to beat the Raiders with four players sharing the load.

Jim Carkonen erupted for his best night of the season to lead the Titans with 16 point. Floyd Haywood put in 15 and Chris Spice 11 for Tacoma.

Tacoma, behind Floyd Haywood's 17 rebounds, controlled the boards in the few crucial moments and outrebounded

Noel Reid, Fort Steilacoom's high scorig guard, met his the Raiders 52-48.

match for the evening in the person of Tommy Williams, who held the slippery Reid to 12 points.

Rick Carlson led the Raiders with and took game scoring honors with 18 points.

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NOTE: The top two teams get automatic state tournament berths.

TCC basketball team faces formidable foes

Tacoma will hit the road tomorrow, traveling to Auburn to face the Green River Gators.

The Titans won the first meeting between the tow teams, defeating the Gators in the Tacoma gym 77-70. In that game Floyd Haywood did an excellent job of intimidation on (6'8") Arnie Jacobsen, holding the Green River star to just 6 points.

The Gators could prove especially dangerous tomorrow, however, as they desperately need a win to keep their dwindling playoff hopes alive.

Tacoma returns home Wednesday at 8 to face the Edmonds Tritons.

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Titans half game from first place; Haywood leads rebounds and scoring

TCC shot its way back into playoff contention Saturday night defeating invading Shoreline 86-65.

Tacoma moved into a 2-0 lead on a Tommy Williams' jumper and never trailed en route to the victory.

The Titans built up as much as 15 point leads in the first half, reaching that point on a layin by Williams with 1:30 to go in the period.

Second half action saw Tacoma increase its lead to 23 points before Coach Moseid began substituting with 6:00 to go in the game.

With Floyd Haywood sweeping the

boards for 14 rebounds, the Titans smothered the hapless Samurai in that department 64-47.

Haywood also led Tacoma in scoring with 16 points followed by Jim Carkonen (putting together his second consecutive good night) with 14 and Tommy Williams with 12.

TCC shot 45 per cent (33-72) from the floor and a sizzling 74 per cent from the line.

The win, coupled with Skagits 81-71 loss to the Seattle Sea Kings, left the Titans a half game out of first place in the Puget Sound Conference.

UW made dogs by TCC hoopsters; all TCC players aid scoring

By Ross Whitfeldt

The University of Washington Huskie Pups were "housebroken" Wednesday night as the Titans slapped a 104-66 defeat across their noses.

The game was close for the opening ten minutes of the first half, but then the Titan offense began to roll. At half time the Titans had a comfortable 49-32 lead.

Then came the second half. In the first seven minutes of the period the Titans, aided by numerous UW turnovers, outscored the Pups 22-6 and were on their

way to their best offensive game of the season.

All 12 of the Titans scored and four players were in double figures.

Jim Carkonen played his best game of the season as he led the Titans with 19 points. He was followed by Dave Hunter with 18, Tommy Williams with 16, and Floyd Haywood with 14.

Haywood pulled in 14 rebounds to lead the Titans in that department.

Larry Carter took game honors as he put two free throws and scored the 100... point for the high flying Titans.

Floyd Haywood controls jump

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- (1) Pick up a course request form in the faculty office building or Building 5-A.
- (2) Consult your adviser. (Students who register for 10 or more hours must see their advisers. If you don't know your adviser, see Mrs. Vera Wilson in the Records Office. Counselors are available in Building 5-A to assist part-time students.)
- (3) Deposit your signed, filled-out course request form in boxes provided in faculty office buildings, the Library, and Building 5-A, beginning Friday, Feb. 18.
- (4) Course request forms will be accepted until 3 p.m. Feb. 25.
- (5) Pay fees by March 16.
- (6) Laugh at the people standing in line at registration on March 27.

- (6) BUT if you don't pre-register, you can visit the Records Office in Building 6 between March 6 and March 24 to make an appointment to register on March 27.

Remember . . .

Pre-registration improves your chances of getting the courses you want at the times you want them.

And it saves time spent standing in line.

Tacoma Community College

New veteran's bill proposed in U. S. Senate

By Steve Bowden

While interviewing Rick Stewart of the Veteran's Club on the bill to be brought before the Senate in March, by Senator McGovern, several points became evident.

The first, and perhaps most important is that the veteran's allowance be increased. The allowance would be \$214 per month for a single veteran pursuing a full-time course of education and training. It would range up to \$414 per month for veterans with three dependents, and an additional \$61 per month would be provided for each additional dependent above three.

Smaller amounts would be provided to the veteran who took one-fourth or one-half a course load.

One of the highest costs of war has been its effect on those serving, especially those serving in Indochina, said Stewart. Veterans return to the states with no hero welcome and very often addicted to drugs, having some mental problems, Stewart said.

A total of \$65 million should be allocated immediately, for drug and psychiatric rehabilitation programs. These programs would allow the Veterans Administration to expand and hire a qualified psychiatric staff.

Pre-registration for next quarter offers a number of advantages

Pre-registration for spring quarter classes offers students a number of advantages, according to Joe Kosai, TCC admissions and records officer.

The most obvious advantage, he said, is avoidance of the sometimes long lines that occur on registration day.

Another advantage is that students who pre-register are more likely to get the classes they want at the times they want.

Careful Planning

A third advantage, he said, is that students can plan programs with advisors in a more careful and unhurried way.

Pre-registration at TCC begins Feb. 18. Course request forms may be picked up in faculty office buildings or Building 5A.

Students who register for 10 or more hours must see their advisors. Counselors are available in Building 5A to assist part-time students who need help. The sched-

ule calls for students to start depositing their course request forms in boxes provided in the Library, Building 5A and the faculty office buildings.

How it works

Pre-registration works this way: Students with 45 or more credits and with a social security number ending in 5 through 9 may begin depositing their forms Feb. 18. Students with 45 or more credits whose social security number ends in 0 through 4 may start depositing their forms Feb. 22.

Students with fewer than 45 credits and social security numbers ending in 5 through 9 may start depositing their forms Feb. 23, and those with fewer than 45 credits and social security numbers ending in 0 through 4 may begin Feb. 24.

To complete registration, students must pay their spring quarter fees by March 16.

happenings

Quartet concert rescheduled

Wednesday, March 1, is the new date set for the concert by the TCC string quartet. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. This is the concert which had originally been scheduled for Jan. 25.

High School Performance

"Good News," "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and "The Varsity Drag" are some of the songs in Wilson High School's 1972 musical comedy offering which will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 17, 18 and 19 in the Wilson Auditorium. Tickets for this comedy (set in 1927), complete with raccoon coats, knickers, shimmy shifts and hip flasks) are available in the TCC Library from Mrs. Hildebrand.

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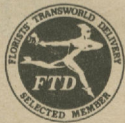
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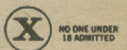
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