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Students help students

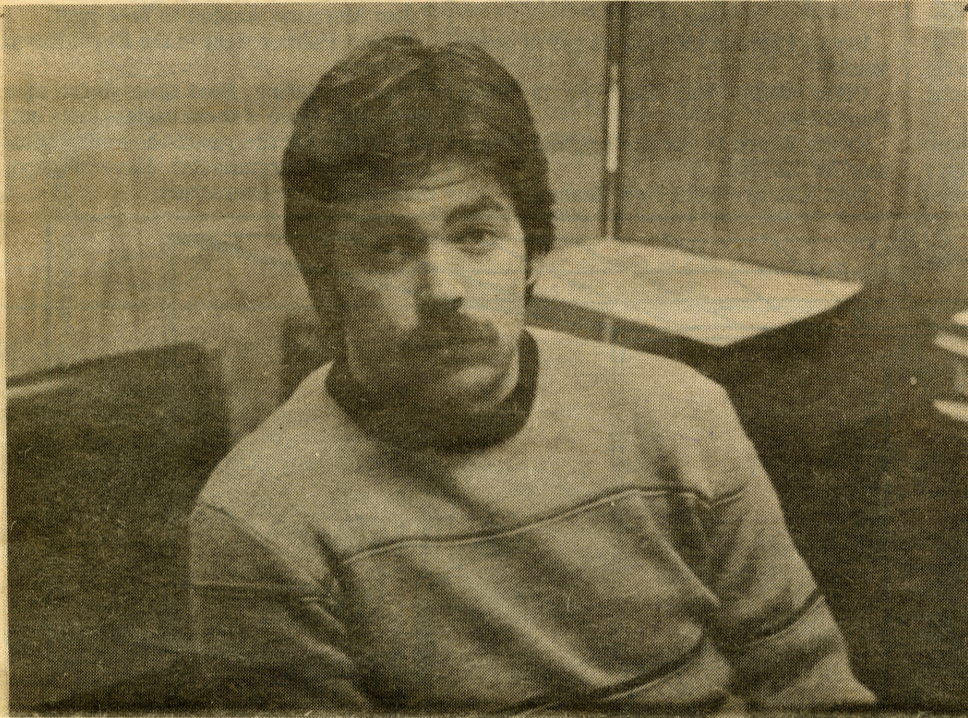


Photo by Preston Massey

Mark Everson (L) and Cheryl Aquino (R) are the two new Peer counselors in the counseling center located in the foyer of Bldg. 7.

By PRESTON MASSEY
Challenge Staff

The newest additions to the team of peer counselors are Cheryl Aquino and Mark Everson. Peer counselors are an intrinsic part of the Counseling Center, in Bldg. 7. What? You don't know what a peer counselor is? Don't feel alone. The majority of people I casually asked in various places around campus could not answer that question. But Cheryl and Mark could.

So, what is a peer counselor? According to Mark and Cheryl, peer counselors are students that guide other students through the maze of bureaucracy which ac-

companies enrollment. Mark and Cheryl both agree that the largest quantity of questions received from students are "how to" requests. Questions such as, how to fill out the diversified mountains of forms, how to locate and apply for different services available on campus, or how to find and make appointments with advisors. These are not the only problem areas where peer counselors may help. Sometimes instructors send names of students to the Counseling Center. This program is called "Early Retrieval." These students, in the instructor's opinion, are not performing well, or have poor attendance records. The peer counselors contact these students and try to help

before the problem develops into a failure for the student. Many times the problem is no more complicated than explaining the requirement of filling out a "drop-add-slip" which many people don't do when leaving a class. However, sometimes the problem is more complicated, and the peer counselor becomes the first step and often the most important step in steering a student to the right service or help required.

The services that are available from this group are not known by the general student body. When I asked Mark why, his response was, "It hasn't been publicized. I'm new here, but I have recommended that five minutes be allotted during new

student registration for one of us to speak about our services." He said he'd also like to reserve a table in the cafeteria, "with our name on it so students can come up and ask us questions."

But why have students as peer counselors? Many students, according to Mark and Cheryl, feel uncomfortable talking to a professor or administrator, and the first step in solving an individual's problem is gaining the person's confidence enough to talk. Isn't it easier to ask your friend something than to ask an official? This premiss is the vocal point of the program. Whether a serious problem or a simple question; there is someone who can understand from the student's point of view.



Photo by Tom Fisher

Irene Skelly (L) and classmate Bill Murphy practice their observation skills for an assignment for human services class.

Tuition waivers for TCC student senior citizens

By TOM FISHER
Challenge Staff

Irene Skelly is currently enrolled in three human services courses. It's not so unusual for a student to be taking a load such as this, except, perhaps, when the student is 65 years old, with nine grown children and 25 grandchildren.

There is another unique feature of her attendance. Irene is one of 23 people attending TCC under the senior citizen tuition and fee waiver program for residents 60 years of age or older. A senior citizen can receive a tuition waiver for one or two credit classes if space is available on the first day of instruction of the class. Students under this program pay a \$2.50 administrative charge per class plus cost of books, supplies, lab and parking fees.

This program benefits both the senior citizens and the student body of TCC. For Irene, the program has allowed her to

complete high school and earn associate degrees in both arts and sciences and in liberal arts. She is currently working on a degree in technical arts.

Alfred Craig, 68, is taking shorthand this quarter and plans to return next quarter to take additional courses in Spanish and music. Although he is not planning a career in stenography, Craig says, "The class (shorthand) will be very rewarding because it will improve my skill in taking notes for personal use."

For Ester Farrell, 62, classes in English are polishing her writing skills. Her family history book was published as part of the Pierce County Library project, "All My Somedays." Farrell is a member of Tacoma Writer's Club.

These, and other senior students, remind younger students that learning is a life long process and that one's knowledge must be refreshed or else it becomes stagnant.

Trivia No One Needs To Know

By SHAWN CONNAWAY
Challenge Staff

Have you ever thought that you didn't know enough useless facts to be interesting? Do you ever doubt your ability to start a conversation? Would you like to know a virtual pantheon of useless facts? For those of you who do (and I presume there are many), what follows is a list guaranteed to startle those cocktail intellectuals we all fear and loath.

Animal Stuff

The American opossum has a gestation of 12 or 13 days; some may be as short as eight.

Largest member of the cat family is the long-furred Siberian tiger. Males can be up to 10 feet long, 42 inches high at the shoulder, and weigh up to 585 pounds.

The greatest reliable age for a captive bat is 22 years, 11 months.

A red kangaroo can leap up to 42 feet in a single bound.

The Portuguese water dog is the rarest breed of dog.

A female Beef tapeworm can measure up to 82 feet.

Trivia Stuff

Did you know that there were 28 "Blondie" movies starring Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton?

Alpha was the name of the dolphin George C. Scott trained to speak English in "The Day of the Dolphin."

What is Woody Woodpecker's hometown? Puddleburg.

Mighty Manfred was Tom Terrific's dog. Jip was Doctor Doolittle's dog.

Phillip is Columbo's first name. A well kept trivia secret guaranteed to impress at least one of your friends.

40, the distance of feet between horseshoes. A must-know for those summertime parties.

Al Jolson married Ruby Keeler. Orson Welles married Rita Hayworth. Cynthia was the name of Marilyn Monroe's car in the Union Oil commercials.

Incredible and Stupid Facts

No One in their Right
Mind Needs to Know

Milo of Crotona carried an ox across the stadium at Olympia.

Louis Cyr was the world's strongest man.

King Otto of Bavaria shot a peasant a day.

Theogenes fought and killed 1,425 opponents.

Priscilla Lauther was known as the Monkey Girl.

The Cherry Sister's terrible acting made them rich and famous.

Tamerlane built pyramids from the skulls of his victims.

The "sensitive plant" droops immediately if stimulated.

Vergil spent \$100.00 on the burial of a fly. A slime mold can crawl like an amoeba.

World Record Things

Harvard University had endowments (on the books) of \$621,795,041 in 1968.

The 1966 census in New Zealand reported

94 religious sects with only one follower.

Herbert Hoover was given 89 honorary degrees.

The heaviest bell in the world weighs 216 tons.

Mozart wrote over 600 musical thingies before he died at the age of 35.

The longest bed push was 411 miles.

The largest maternity hospital is in Singapore.

What Ann Landers says

It's easier to get VD than leprosy.

Music Stuff

Bryan Ferry is the lead singer of Roxy Music.

Peter Wolfe was married to Faye Dunaway.

Frank Beard is not the original drummer for ZZ Top.

Split Enz are from New Zealand.

Speed record for 1907 was set by Frank Marriot at more than 150 mph.

Cardinal Mezzofanti could translate 186

languages and dialeets.

Longest field goal is 63 yards, kicked by Tom Dempsey.

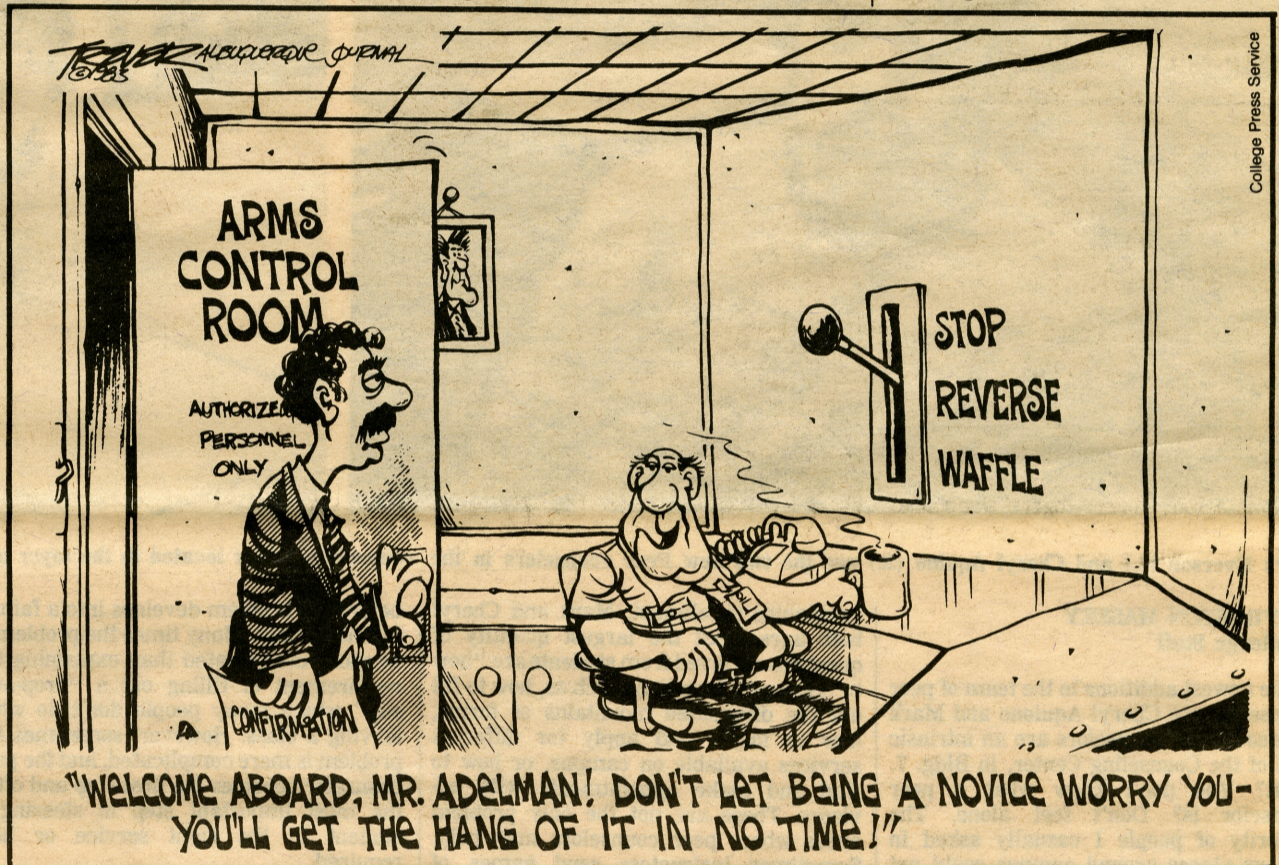
Tim Finn is the lead singer of Split Enz. I know some one who knows some one who knows Tim Finn.

Annie Lennox is really a woman.

Jim Morrison wanted to be a poet.

Robert Palmer went to the Royal Naval Academy.

Now, be daring. Next time you're at a party, toss some of these useless facts out. Why settle for the run-of-the-mill politics and religion arguments? Have a good, meaningless, conversation.



"WELCOME ABOARD, MR. ADELMAN! DON'T LET BEING A NOVICE WORRY YOU— YOU'LL GET THE HANG OF IT IN NO TIME!"

A lousy record means Ronald in '84

By CATHRYN SHIPLEY
Challenge Staff

Jesse Jackson could be the next U.S. president. A woman could be vice-president in 1985. Chances are it won't happen that way. The weight of the Democratic Party machine is swinging into line behind Walter Mondale; groups like the National Education Association and the National Organization for Women have endorsed him; the press concedes that he is "the front-runner." Like sliced white-or-wheat, generic grape jelly and imitation butter, you don't have to think about it, just eat it. Not a thing wrong with it.

Which means Ronald Reagan will be the next president. Despite a miserable record on women's rights, welfare entitlements, the aged, the third world; despite a body count of Marines in Lebanon and the grand stand in Grenada — or in part because of these items — Reagan has panache. He has style. He is also, let us not forget, a movie star, part of American royalty, the embodiment of the American Dream purchased at 18 percent per annum. He

also won the 1982 election by a landslide — an election with the lowest voter turnout in years, a mere 46 percent or so of the eligible, countable voters.

My vote means something. So does your vote, and so does that of the old guy who lives alone downtown in a hotel room, and hardly goes out any more. One must assume that homeless transients have

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voting rights, too, although registration might be difficult. There are extreme examples, and there are a lot of American citizens with the right to vote who don't use it.

What would happen if the other 54 percent or so registered, and voted? Would they turn this country around?

Would total anarchy result if people started exercising their "inalienable rights", or would we wake up one day to find it was too late, that we didn't have them anymore?

Some might see a "President Reverend Jesse Jackson" as too radical an idea. In more demagogic countries, military coup is the standard answer to "leftish," popularly elected governments. Our most vocal right wing, among other elements, is often quick to support hard line anti-communist dictators like Augusto Pinochet and the ex-Shah Reza Pahlevi.

But it can't happen here, can it? The majority of Americans don't change politically all that fast. They don't habitually look to Big Government for answers to their personal problems — where is peace, my next meal, my next job, my compensation coming from?

We are more pragmatic and sensible people than we are visionary or traditional. The best Reverend Jesse Jackson can do in these times, is likely to be break ground for future political plantings — no small thing in itself. The best candidate the Democrats can offer to their loyal supporters, must be Mondale. And Reagan could win by another landslide in 1984.

With a voter turnout of 41 percent.

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There's a new face at TCC

By SYDNEY JACKEL
Challenge Staff

There's a new face in the Counseling Center, Bldg. 7 — it belongs to part-time receptionist Peggy Brandsma.

Brandsma, a former TCC business student, works in the reception area. She types letters and memos for the counselors, and answers the telephone.

As a student taking one business course per quarter, she heard about the opening for the receptionist job, and has been working, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., since the beginning of the winter quarter.

"It's great (working at TCC)," Brandsma said. "Everybody's made me feel welcome."

Originally from Prosser in eastern Washington, Brandsma did some clerical work at Eastern Washington University while her husband attended school there. After a move to Los Angeles, her husband was transferred to Tacoma 10 years ago. She, her husband, and three children have lived here ever since.

Brandsma said that although most of her time is divided between her new job and family, she does find some time for her hobbies, sewing and bowling.

Guatemala: Terry Rogers at TCC

By JUDITH BREWINGTON
Challenge Staff

"Get out of the country, you're not special. How do you want to die?" This is what a "higher-up" in the country of Guatemala told Terry Rogers when she came to him with her concerns over a confrontation with a government official.

Rogers, a 1978 graduate from Mt. Tahoma High School, spent the ensuing year in Guatemala. She shared her experiences with TCC students January 18 in four lectures on "Central American Realities: A Personal View of the Effects of American Policy."

Rogers and a partner spent time with the peasants sharing advice on a co-op they were forming. "It is an agricultural society," she said, "and the rich own a large percent of the land making it very difficult for the people to support themselves."

While Rogers was in Central America she saw efforts being made by the peasants to change their poverty stricken lives, and "this," she says "is being seen as a threat to the Government."

The Catholic Church has been instrumental in teaching these peasants that they are not the "low-life" they have been lead to believe they are, "hence the reason you hear of Nuns and Priests being shot over there," Rogers said.

Another point Rogers made was that as long as the U.S. public believes we are fighting Communism in Central America they will continue to support the American policy of aiding the Central American Governments in their efforts to disburse the "so called subversives."

"The people are the water," Rogers enacted, "the guerrillas are the fish. You need to dry up the water to kill the fish. This is the reasoning behind the Government slaughter." Guatemala's president in 1978 announced that "if it is necessary to turn the country into a graveyard, (to flush out the guerrillas) I will do so."

"The conditions that exist there are not imported by the Russians," Rogers said, "these are poor people trying to respond to a better way of life, and you must think for yourselves," she continued, "Why are these people willing to lay down their lives?"

"If our Government supports democracy here, then why can't they support it there," Rogers concluded.

Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.

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Dear Bootsie,

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— Dry Doc

Dear Doc,

Many people have the same problem. It is difficult, sometimes, to enjoy a party where the most popular activity is bobbing for booze — if you aren't a drinker. But if you feel inconsiderate for leaving before everyone else has conked out, here are some ways to pass the time:

— Wouldn't a party (at someone else's house) be a great place to reach out and touch all of those long distance folks you haven't spoken to in years? Sure, call your Aunt Joan in Calcutta, or that crazy Cousin Ralph in New Zealand. And make sure the calls are direct — collect spoils all the fun!

— Why not go through all of the host's

drawers and cupboards? Turn all of his or her underwear inside out and stuff them in the shoes. Then stack cups, saucers, and plates into an impossible-to-move-without-breaking tower. That's always funny the morning after!

— A more responsible idea, however, is to play "taxi-driver" for all those poor inebriated souls. You can go home feeling good inside for possibly saving lives, or for rescuing some from potential DWI's.

Dear Readers,

The response to this new column hasn't been very favorable. The reason may be because "Bootsie" isn't taken seriously. But to the contrary, the column is on the level, and is designed to be of service to the faculty and students of Tacoma Community College. Any questions, comments, or problems may be sent to the Collegiate Challenge office, Bldg. 14-13. Responses to the column should be typed and signed, but if published, names can be anonymous by request.



Photo by Perry Kastanis

You may not be able to read it here, but the cafeteria's new information board looks a lot better in real life.

Cafeteria gets info board

By NANCY LEWIS
Challenge Staff

Most TCC students who have visited the campus cafeteria have probably noticed the new 24 hour, electronic information center, in the northwest corner of the cafeteria.

The new information board receives messages daily and produces them on a small screen. This new kind of message center has been installed in over 1,000 colleges in every state, but in this area "TCC is the first to have one," said Mark Turner, student activities coordinator.

According to Turner, the information board was installed by the Bruner Broadcasting Company (BBC) of Grand Prairie, Texas, at no cost to TCC. BBC installed the electronic information board, to broadcast current news, sports, campus information and national advertising to students and faculty.

The BBC provides two broadcasts per day to the information center, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The information is sent in beeps over telephone lines from computers in Texas. The beeps are then converted into characters on the board.

The information board flashes 3860 characters across the screen in a run, every half hour. Of the characters used 2260 are used for sports information, 1000 for national advertising, and 600 characters are for TCC's own use.

Turner also stated that anyone interested in putting a message on the information board may do so, as long as it is of general importance to the community and not a personal advertisement. The information board is open to all clubs, students, and organizations for informational or editorial messages.

If you would just like to use the board contact Mark Turner in Bldg. 15-A.

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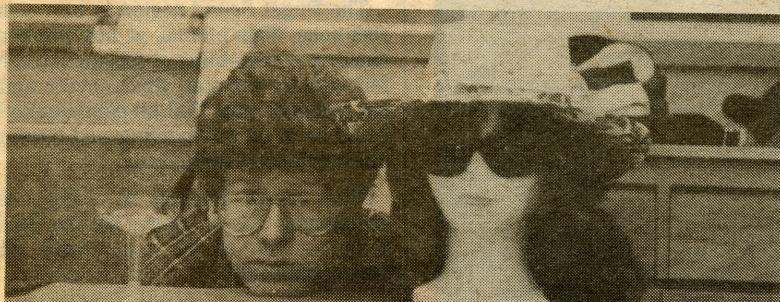
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SOUNDANDVISION 'The' entertainment column



Those who know him call him—Sparky.

By LANCE WELLER
Entertainment Editor

Have you ever sat around on a Friday or Saturday night moaning over the fact that there was virtually nothing to do? I know I have. Have you ever sat around on a Friday or Saturday night moaning over the fact that Tacoma is a nowhere town with absolutely no potential whatsoever? I know I have.

Let's face it, Tacoma is not the most fun-filled city in the great, green world. Even with the addition of 15 new screens in three new theaters, the opportunities for fun and excitement on a grand scale are still limited.

Now I'll be the first to admit that 15 new screens is no small thing for a city like Tacoma, and I'll also admit that a good movie can be fun and exciting—once in a while. Taking in a good movie every weekend gets real boring, real quick.

So what's a person to do? Well, after searching near and far throughout this fine town I have found that it's not as dead-end as it appears. I have found, in fact, quite a few alternate (and overlooked) forms of entertainment hidden deep within the bowels of the city.

But before one goes in quest of wild fun in the big city, there are some preparations to be made. The first thing you need is transportation. A car would do quite nicely for this. After acquiring your transportation (I don't care how you do it, just do it), you'll need enough gas for a round trip to Portland, Oregon. If you don't have enough gas then you should quickly locate the necessary materials for siphoning your neighbors gas tank.

By now you should be prepared to journey out into the night to look for large sums of fun where they may be found.

To set the general tone of the evening I suggest a cruise down Tacoma's last bastion of sin and decadence: Pacific Avenue. A cruise down (or if you're feeling particularly ballsy; a walk down) this street of streets can be a deeply moving experience. Where else in Tacoma can one see the perky, brightly lit signs proclaiming "Girls! Girls! Girls! All live! All nude!!" Where else in Tacoma can one catch the occasional, exciting glimpses of street-walking prostitutes and helpless derelicts passed out and twitching on the sidewalks? Golly, but city must be proud of this great landmark.

You may be wondering what could possibly come next that is more fun and exciting than good old Pac. Ave. Well Wright Park, of course. We've already experienced the sin and decadence portion of the evening and Wright Park can aptly provide the fear and danger portion.

To get the maximum satisfaction from this festive place the thrill seeker should venture into the comfortably black park between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. This den of jeopardy will certainly provide any and all with a satisfactory amount of rapes, gang fights, and murders.

But wait, the fun doesn't stop here. If you manage to get out of Wright Park alive and sane, then perhaps an early morning (say one or two a.m.) trip to Point Defiance Park would be nice.

The 'Point' serves a dual purpose. It can be used in place of Wright Park as the fear and danger portion for the evening, or it can be used by itself as the sex and lust portion of the evening. Where else but in Tacoma can one have the perfect place to take that perfect girl (or that perfect guy) to be alone. Of course after dark you can't drive in but you can sure walk. What could be more fun than making flippy-floppy in the middle of the woods, late at night, with the constant worry of being caught by the guards (or at least poison ivy)?

But does the fun stop here? No sir. We have yet to experience the drunk and driving portion of the evening. That's right. The Tacoma waterfront is just a few short blocks away from the 'Point.'

Yes, the gala waterfront. Where many of the high school and college youth of the city gather to become severely inebriated, make more flippy-floppy and cause a general uproar. Friday and Saturday nights are prime cruising time and no quest for a wild time in the big city would be complete without a little drunken fun. They tell me that there's nothing quite like running the risk of wrapping your vehicle around a telephone pole or avoiding a DWI by leading that damn cop on a merry chase through a child-infested neighborhood.

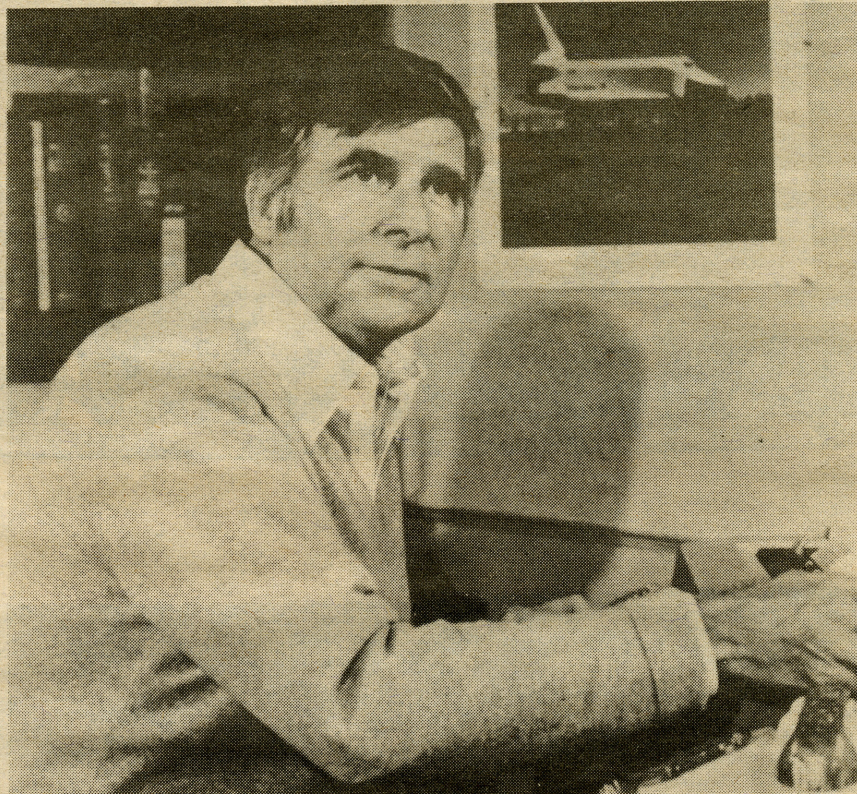
Unfortunately the festive evening must end here for you'll either be too drunk to move or you'll be in the slammer.

Now I can't take all the credit for these fun-filled ideas. They were suggested to me by several contacts throughout this great metropolis and through my own observations. And I also can't say that this is the kind of fun I personally take part in, but it is what a great many people do for amusement.

Sin and decadence, danger and fear, sex and lust, drunk and driving; I ask you, what could be "funner?" A lot.

Next week: The incredible, awesome roadtrip of Sparky and Capt. Bill, or the wild men hit Bellingham.

Gene Roddenberry has optimistic outlook on life



Gene Roddenberry, creator of the acclaimed "Star Trek" series, spoke at TCC on Jan. 20.

By MICHAEL A. WEBSTER
Challenge Staff

On Friday, January 20th I had the honor and privilege of meeting Gene Roddenberry, the creator of Star Trek, during his stay in Tacoma and Seattle. While escorting Mr. Roddenberry I learned many interesting things about him and his life through our conversations.

Mr. Roddenberry was born in El Paso, Texas but lived in Los Angeles. He attended Los Angeles City College for pre-law and three years later transferred to engineering at UCLA. During World War Two, which is when he first started writing, Mr. Roddenberry flew B-17 Bombers. In all, he participated in 89 missions and sorties. After the War he flew for Pan Am. On one flight his plane crashed and landed in the Syrian Desert and Mr. Roddenberry saved many lives through his swift actions.

Upon return from Syria, he gave up flying, went to Los Angeles and started writing while working for the L.A.P.D. Eventually, he started writing scripts for television shows. For two years he served as head writer for "Have Gun, Will Travel" and the "Helen of Abisinian" episode won the Writers Guild Award and the episode was distributed to writers as models. In the early 1960s he started his most famous work the "Star Trek" series and has followed it up most recently with the "Star Trek" movie, and "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn," and filming is almost

finished on the next movie which is being directed by Leonard Nimoy.

Mr. Roddenberry has several profound outlooks on life. When asked about nuclear war he said, "I feel that it will never happen due to the fact that humans are very adaptable creatures and will eventually realize that it is futile and must be put to a stop."

He also feels that the human race is on the edge of a knowledge explosion which is due mainly to the computer. Computers are very much a part of his life — he has two in his office and one at his home. He rates the invention of the present day computers with the invention of the wheel.

As for world peace, he believes that the whole world can get together with our humor and good naturedness.

Currently, Mr. Roddenberry is working on two projects, one is a movie and the other is a new novel. The movie is a new Star Trek movie in which he plays the role of executive consultant. Though he never mentioned what it is about, he did say that he was very pleased with the way it was turning out. He is also presently writing his new novel "Report from Earth." It is about a extraterrestrial who comes to earth in human form and reports back to his home planet. It is a very humorous book and should be out in about a year from now.

All in all, I had a very enjoyable time in my dealings with Gene Roddenberry and it's clear that he is a very interesting and gifted person.



TOP TEN

1. THRILLER — MICHAEL JACKSON
2. 99 RED BALLOONS — NENA
3. PINK HOUSES — JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP
4. I STILL CAN'T GET OVER LOVING YOU — RAY PARKER
5. ASK THE LONELY — JOURNEY
6. THINK OF LAURA — CHRISTOPHER CROSS
7. JUMP — VAN HALEN
8. AN INNOCENT MAN — BILLY JOEL
9. JOANNA — KOOL AND THE GANG
10. MIDDLE OF THE ROAD — THE PRETENDERS



The "Collegiate Challenge" is so popular that Art Popham (left) interviewed the challenge editor Shawn Connaway (right) after a TCC Basketball team defeat in the Tacoma Dome. Nonetheless, the listeners of KMPA (1400 AM) were treated to a virtual pantheon of verbal gems. Never mind the dopey grins of the people in the picture.

TCC might be quake safe

By CATHRYN SHIPLEY
Challenge Staff

The Puget Sound region is in a seismic risk zone. This means, at any moment, a shaking or trembling of the earth might be felt with no warning whatsoever; and it's not inconceivable that an earthquake here could be of an outstanding and heretofore unexperienced magnitude.

What would happen if a big one — registering 7.1 or more on the Richter scale — hit at 10 a.m., with TCC's classrooms full?

"Nothing in this world, built by human hands or nature, is earthquake proof," said Dr. Jack Hyde, TCC geology instructor. He went on to say that structures and buildings are built to certain design criteria, and that one factor in the building codes is seismic response, or, "Earthquake design criteria."

A report by the U.S. Department of the Interior Geological Survey indicates that a large proportion of the school buildings in Pierce County (including TCC) are expected to sustain minor, if any damage, and therefore be available for mass housing and feeding in the event of a disaster; but it goes on to say that, "If an earthquake of a Richter magnitude of 7.5 occurred during a school day, it is not unreasonable to anticipate that there could be a significant number of deaths."

The report also stated that the performance of schools built since 1950 has been considerably better than that of schools erected before that time.

Earthquakes are anticipated by their recurrence interval. This is the time lapsed between incidence of earthquakes of similar magnitude. In this way, it is estimated that an earthquake registering 6.1 to 6.5 will occur every 30 to 60 years, and that a major quake of 7.1 or above can be expected every 150 years, on the average.

Thirty-four years ago, the largest recorded quake in Washington took place at Olympia, registering 7.1. Eight persons died and \$12 million in damages resulted.

The last big quake occurred 18 years ago in April, 1965. The Puget Sound-based quake had a felt area of 130,000 square miles and a Richter magnitude of 6.5. Damage surveys indicate that the earlier, 1949 quake was more destructive, although the damage pattern was quite similar for both occurrences.

Factors other than the earthquake itself often have the deciding influence in how treacherous the effects of a medium-to-large earthquake will be. The time of day, population and density, and structural quality of buildings all affect the outcome.

"These really are pretty strong buildings," said Hyde in reference to TCC. The buildings are built to withstand a quake registering at 5. One of these "might shake down some shingles, cause things to pop," he said; while at a strength of 7 or more a building could collapse.

If a major earthquake does hit, there isn't much time to respond; the waves are over in a few seconds. "I'd get out of the building," said Hyde, citing as reasons the relative open space of the campus and lack of electrical wiring overhead.

Unlike the threat of a nuclear holocaust, a major earthquake is a natural, geologic event which mankind is powerless to prevent, although some experiments have been tried in which medium sized quakes were triggered, giving rise to speculation that we can learn to control incidence of earthquake.

"The magnitude of earthquake forces is much, much greater than that of nuclear forces," said Hyde. "What man does is very small."

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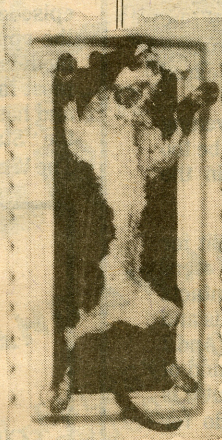
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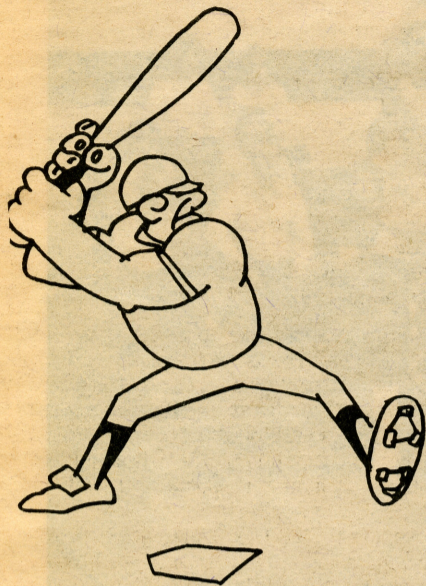


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TCC offers hitting school



By **ROBIN MAIRS**
Challenge Staff

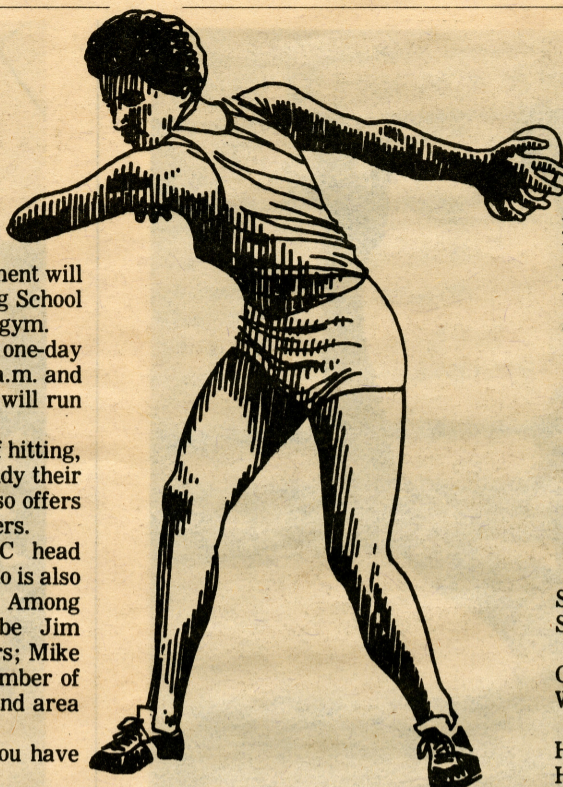
TCC and Scott's Athletic Equipment will be co-sponsoring an Indoor Hitting School on Saturday, Feb. 4, in the TCC gym.

There will be two sessions to the one-day camp. The first session starts at 9 a.m. and ends at noon. The second session will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Along with learning the basics of hitting, the participants will be able to study their swings on videotape. The camp also offers batting gloves to the first 40 hitters.

The camp is headed by TCC head baseball coach Norm Webstad, who is also a scout for the Seattle Mariners. Among Webstad's qualified staff will be Jim Nettles, coach of the Tacoma Tigers; Mike Wiese, TCC assistant coach; a number of professional players and scouts and area baseball coaches.

The cost per session is \$20. If you have any questions call 756-5070.



WOMEN WANTED

TCC has added a new spring sport this year, womens track and field. The squad will be coached by mens track coach Bob Fiorito and Mike O'Larey. Although turnouts have already begun, O'Larey says that more women and men are needed to complete the team. He urges all men and women with prior track and field experience to join the team. If you have any questions contact Mike O'Larey at ext. 5174.

WHAT'S AHEAD IN SPORTS

Feb. 1 — Mens BB 8 p.m. At Ft. Steilacoom; Womens BB 6 p.m. At Ft. Steilacoom.

Feb. 4 — TCC Hitting School 9 a.m. Gym; Mens BB 8 p.m. At Grays Harbor; Womens BB 6 p.m. At Grays Harbor.

Feb. 8 — Mens BB 8 p.m. vs Green River Here; Womens BB 6 p.m. vs Green River Here.

Anderson speaks to TCC students

By **JUDITH BREWINGTON**
Challenge Staff

"Who was the most insecure man in the old West?" asked Glen Anderson, a pacifist, and featured speaker at the Concerned Students Caucus meeting of Jan. 24. "It was the fastest gun in the West, that's who," he continued. "The United States is the most insecure nation in the world today because we insist on being the fastest gun." Anderson sighted Grenada as a case in point.

Anderson views the Reagan administration as having the "logic of terrorists," and feels that as long as the people of the United States believe we are fighting the "absolute evil" it is all right; it is "for a good cause."

"The draft exists because, given the choice, we would choose not to fight," Anderson claimed. He does feel, however, that if our nation's security was "truly at stake," there would be enough man-power from volunteers. "If we give them a draft, they'll give us a war," Anderson said.

It is not advisable to "shoot the induction officer" if he comes to your door, as Scott McKillop, TCC student and senate member, stated his plan of action would be. Milton Andrews of the Tacoma Draft Counseling Center, commented on alternatives to McKillop's plan.

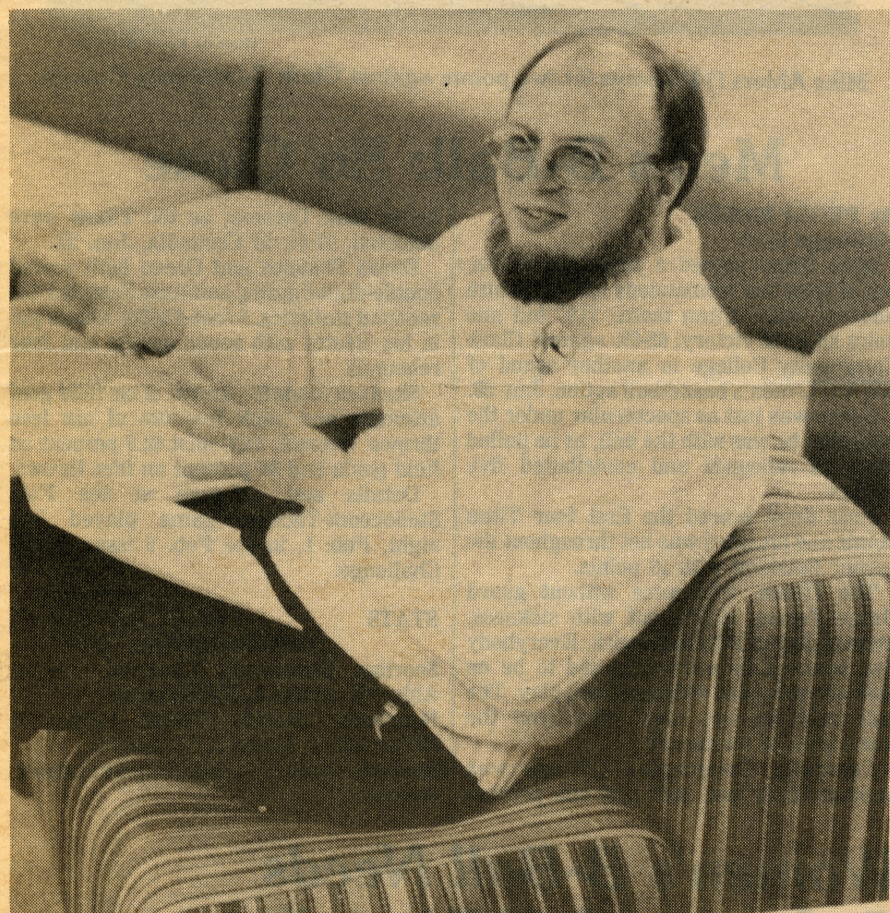
Conscientious objector, severe hardship cases, or flunking the physical are sufficient grounds for deferment. "You can also tell them you are gay," Andrews said. "That scares the hell out of them."

Andrews advises that, if you are opposed to the policy of registration and the draft, you keep every bit of documentation you have made that expresses your views. It will come in handy when, after your induction, it becomes necessary to prove your reasons for requesting deferment. "There should be a better way to handle this whole draft thing," Andrews continued. "We need some good, fresh imagination to set the system on its ear."

Anderson warned, "A lot has changed since Vietnam. You need to rely on updated information (on registration and draft regulations), not on your friends' experiences."

Since statistics show that fewer people of recruitment age are going to be available for the "blank check of unlimited bodies the government has issued to the military," Anderson fears the draft will become escalated.

Anderson and Andrews counsel young persons who are considering entering the military. Anderson's phone number in Olympia is 475-2388. Andrew's Tacoma number is 752-7286.



Glen Anderson spoke to the Concerned Students Caucus on Jan. 24 concerning Reagan's foreign policy and the draft.

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ENGINEERING CLUB FORMING ON CAMPUS

A club of Associated Students of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is currently being organized on campus under the guidance of TCC's engineering supervisor Ken Gentilli, who has been an ASME member for several years. The introductory meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 1, at 2:00 p.m. in Bldg. 14-9. All engineering students or anyone interested in engineering are invited to attend.

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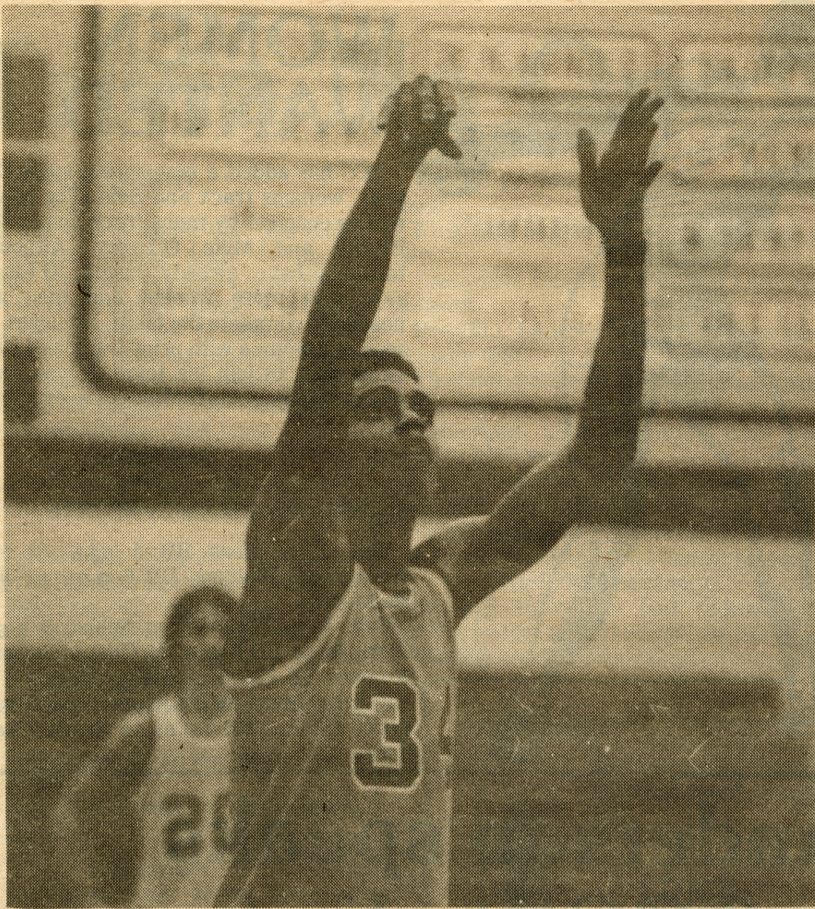
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Mike Green scoring on a free throw.

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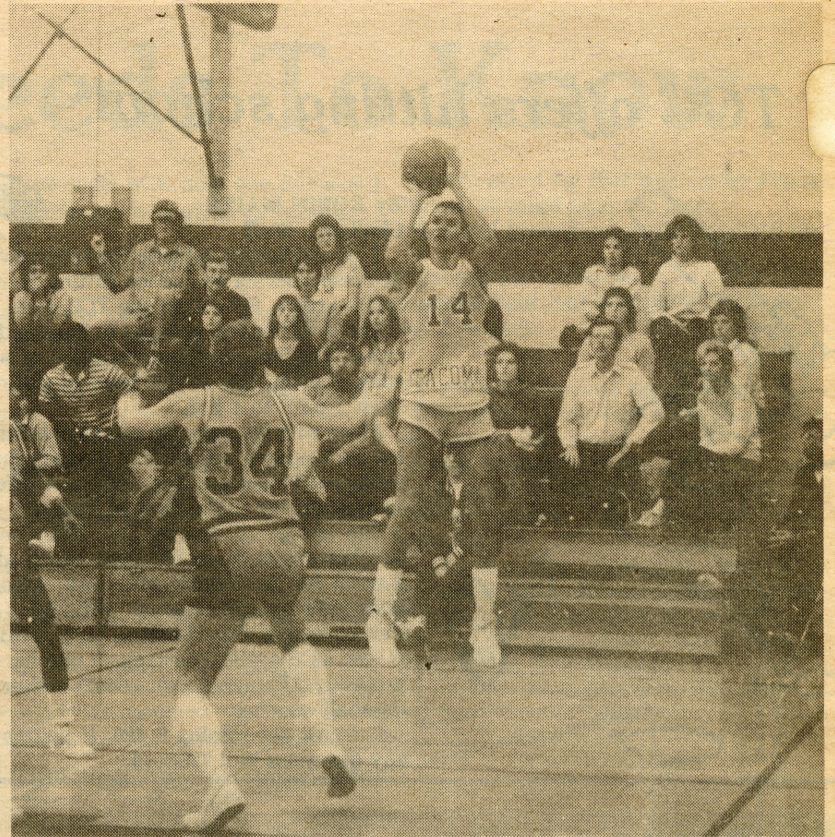


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Mike Ahlers (14) shoots for two points against Clark Community College.

Serve and volley

By ROBIN MAIRS
Sports Editor

Getting caught in the 'Wave'

It started out just like any other Sunday morning. I woke up, took a shower and got dressed. I then grabbed my favorite mug from the cupboard and journeyed to the refrigerator to fill it with my favorite beverage. I then took my normal position on the couch and proceeded to watch the Raiders-Seahawks game. Mug-full after mug-full I started getting more into the game. And after about the fourth refill I start rooting vocally. This is when I first noticed I had "it."

The epidemic that has been quickly spreading throughout the Northwest over the last couple of months had just taken in its latest victim. I was conquered by "Seahawk Fever." Being a lifelong Raider fan, I suddenly found myself pulling for the Seahawks. I stopped to think! "Maybe the beverage was getting to me? Maybe I was in a dream world?" But No! The lowly Seahawks of yesteryear were really in the playoffs and I was actually rooting for them.

As the Seahawks preceded to fall behind 20-0, (And I went to fetch another refill) I started to cheer

harder. I actually thought the Seahawks could overtake the mighty Raiders in the second half. (Dopey me!)

After a Seahawk touchdown, (And yet another trip to replenish my supply) the Seahawks got the break I thought they needed. Down by the score of 27-7, an interception gave the Seahawks the ball on the Raider 27-yardline. I tried desperately to get my mom to do the "Wave" with me but to no avail. By this time the Hawks had lost the ball and the game.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, I sat there in a daze. (This might have been partially obtained by the amount of beverage I had consumed.) I had a mixed feeling inside me. I was glad the Raiders had won, but also mad the Seahawks lost.

As I fumbled about trying to wash my mug, I stood and realized this would be the last time washing it this season. I would retire my mug for the summer, along with my Seahawk affliction. But you can be sure that I'll bring them both out of retirement next season.

Men's B-Ball: So Close

By PEGGI BAKER
Challenge Staff

Mike Green scored a superb 29 points, but despite the tremendous effort by him and the entire Titan team, TCC fell one point short of victory, 68-69, against Clark Community College in another round of NWAACC men's basketball action, Jan. 28.

Green was just as spectacular under the basket as he was with the ball, as he pulled down 19 rebounds and contributed five assists.

Russ Scott scored the first four Titan points and his hand was hot throughout the game; finishing with 16 points.

The Titans, who were without guard Bruce Fernie, sitting out with sickness, merely played with teamwork. Everybody was where they were supposed to be on both offensive and defensive ball play. The only problem was Clark displayed the same kind of teamwork.

Centralia Community College was another team that shot just one percent

better than Tacoma, as the Titans were defeated, 43-44, at Centralia, Jan. 25.

Daren Skaanes and Green both scored double-digit figures, and Russ Scott led the rebound statistics. 6-foot-4 Mike Ahlers put in his efforts with seven assists and four rebounds.

Skaanes made 80 percent of his field goal attempts and sunk five out of six free throws. Overall, TCC shot 42.5 percent on field goals and 60 percent on free throws.

Details and outcome of the Fort Steilacoom-Tacoma game played last night, Feb. 1, in the Feb. 9 issue of the Challenge.

STATS

Centralia-Tacoma
Scoring: Skaanes-13, Green-10, Scott-8, Ahlers-5, Rettko-4, Fredericks-3
Rebounds: Scott-8, Ahlers, Rettko, & Fredericks-4, Green-3, Skaanes-2.
Assists: Ahlers-7, Scott-3, Skaanes-2, Green-1.

Women's B-Ball Needs Defensive Self-Discipline

By VICKI MATLOCK
Challenge Staff

TCC's women's basketball season seems to become more and more intriguing by the game. Coming back from a tough 78-61 loss to Green River C.C., the Titans won against Lower Columbia at home, then lost a road game at Centralia, and a home game against Clark C.C.

Head Coach Jerry Shain said the team needed "more self-discipline defensively" and that their "ball reaction" required improvement. It is apparent the women gave their full attention to enhancing their defense, as was effectively demonstrated by the 56-46 win against Lower Columbia on Jan. 18. Defensively Shain uses a zone, but occasionally instigates a "man-to-man" defense the coach said. Having only nine players continuously run up and down the court is too exhausting for them to be playing good ball; when the starters get tired there are limited replacements.

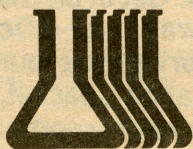
Although the Titans held a 17 point lead over Lower Columbia at the half, they allowed the score to taper to 49-43 with 2:30 left in the game; then took the score back

up to their 10 point victory. Kellie Cocherl, forward, was top scorer with 16 points; she also gained 10 rebounds. Karin Dalesky, center, netted 12 points and 11 rebounds. The next game against Lower Columbia will be Feb. 11 at TCC.

The 70-60 loss January 25 to Centralia, at Centralia, was attributed to a "tentative start" and "mental breakdowns" said Coach Shain. Shain also remarked that the team "didn't seem as intense" on road games as they are when they play at TCC. At halftime they were within eight points, but Centralia ran away with the ball early in the third quarter. Shain was excited by that game's shooting record; the Titans show 43 percent. Also he praised the team for coming back "when they were 21 (points) down!"

Saturday, Jan. 28, TCC lost to Clark Community College 67-53, at home. The coach was extremely proud of how the team played man-to-man defense the whole game, and had "no trouble with a full court press." Top scorer for that game was Kim Curtis, with 17 points.

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