



# Student action needed to fight tuition hike

by Cheryl McCarthy

Statewide and individual campus effort to fight the proposed tuition increase is underway. Student representatives throughout the community college system have undertaken the task of coordinating an effective opposition to this budget proposal.

CORP (Council of Representatives and Presidents), the recognized community college student organization, has constructed legislative liaison efforts in Olympia, to filter information to the community colleges. Plans to hold an Olympia-based protest rally are under consideration.

### On This Campus

Although TCC's Board of Trustees, administration and faculty have gone on record as opposing tuition hikes; full student participation, both individually and collectively, will be necessary to defeat this

measure.

ASTCC President Paula Plamondon states. "The tuition increase this year is a much greater possibility than past proposals. Only a concerted effort on the part of all students may keep it from becoming reality."

### Student Action

Immediate student input can be utilized in these areas, as outlined by the TCC Tuition Task Force. Further information on these activities can be obtained in the ASTCC offices, Bldg. 15-15, ex. 5123 or 5119.

1) Petitions. A statewide petition drive is now in its crucial stage. Every student is urged to sign one. Volunteers are also needed to collect signatures from the community.

2) Newsletter. A letter to every student will

be mailed by Jan. 29. People are needed to assist with the newsletter distribution and mailing.

3) Write, phone and visit state senators and representatives. Names, addresses, phone and office numbers are available from legislative liaison officers Kitt Anderson and Cheryl McCarthy in Bldg. 15-15.

In addition, Student Governments throughout Western State have taken a stand against the increase which they feel violates the intent of open door and imposes hardship on their constituency. However, Ms. Plamondon believes, "An undertaking of this kind can not be successful without the full cooperation and participation of the students whom this increase so adversely affects."

# Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Volume X, Number 10 January 24, 1975

### Equipment added

## Lounge rats rejoice

TCC's recreational lounge, in Bldg. 15, has many new and interesting features for the student's enjoyment and relaxation.

Equipment includes two new pinball machines, a new TV game for 2 or 4 people called "Pong", and an electric air hockey game.

The air hockey game is one of fast action; relying on the quick reflexes of the two people playing, and their accuracy in commandeering the puck away from their goal and into their opponent's.

The new games can be utilized by any TCC student and at a minimal cost.

Drinks and food are allowed and can be brought in from the snack bar which is located just down the hall.

A service counter has been set up for the checking out of equipment and for providing change.

Four additional staff members, working on a shift schedule, will help with any problems concerning the lounge area. Instruction can also be received in pool, ping pong, or foosball from 3 to 5 P.M. every afternoon.

Ray Miller, lounge director, stated that the new games have been leased from Rabel's Vending Machine Company, with 50% of the proceeds going to the company, and the remaining 50% to the school.

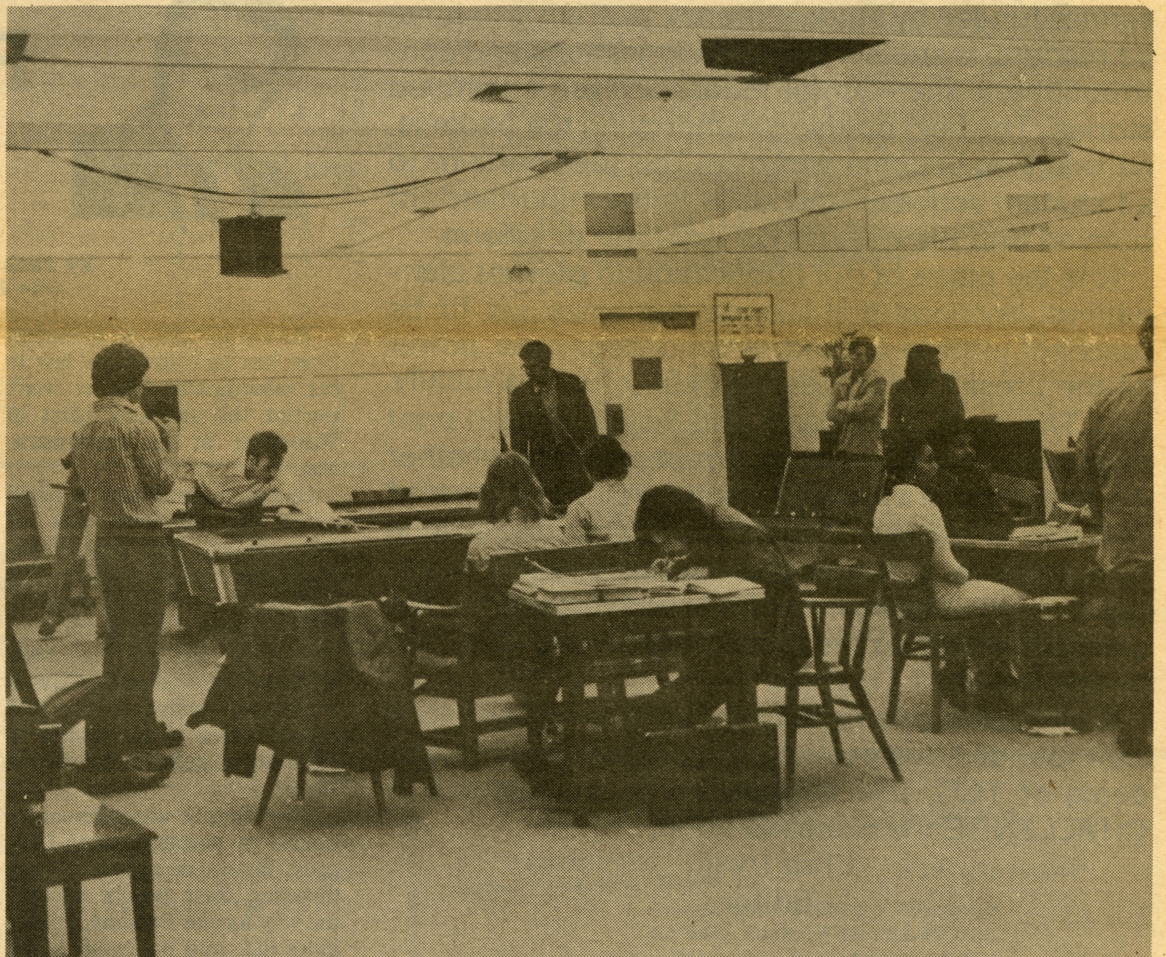


photo by Tim Graston

Pool sharks and pinball wizards abound in 15-8.

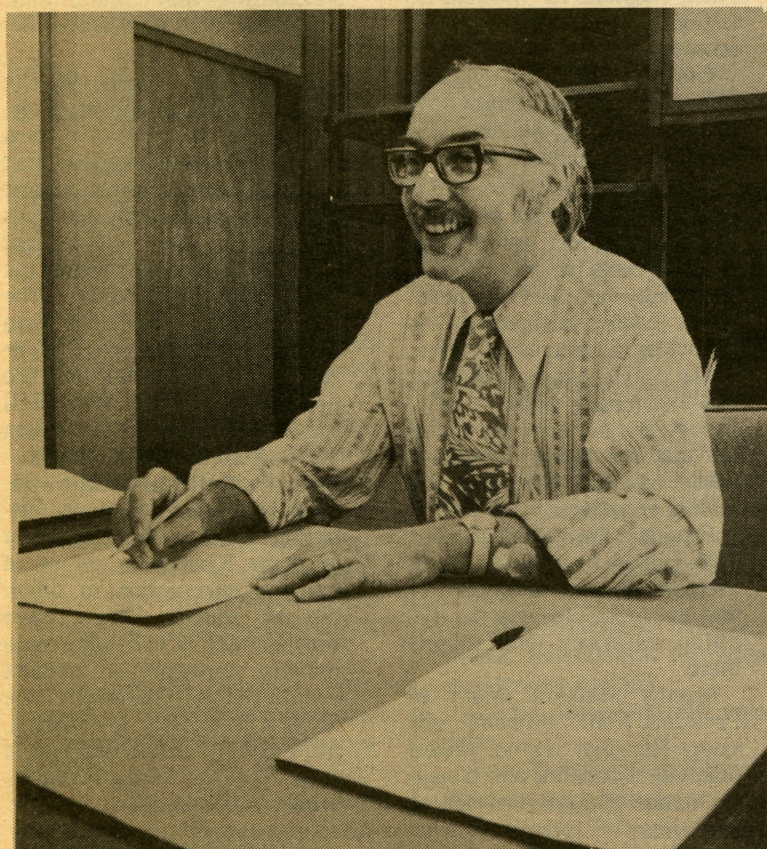


photo by Steve Bloom

Acting TCC president Dr. Richard Rhule - permanent appointee?

## Timeline set to fill head post

by Steve Kruse

To select and hire the most competent person to head TCC by June 1, 1975, is the goal of the Presidential Search Committee for Tacoma Community College.

The individual will fill the position formerly held by Dr. Thornton Ford, who resigned last October and is now superintendent of the Bremerton School District. Since that time, Dr. Robert R. Rhule has been acting President.

Last December, a Board of Trustees Committee set up guidelines and procedures for a Search Committee to screen and select candidates for presentation to the Board of Trustees, who will make the final selection.

The first meeting of the Search Committee was held last week behind closed doors on the TCC campus. According to student representatives, the committee established deadlines of Jan. 29, to set up criteria for the

position; Feb. 20, to mail out brochures to potential candidates and proper publications; March 1, to begin receiving applications; April 1 to May 22, to review, screen and interview candidates; and by May 22 to have a list of three to five candidates to be given to the Board of Trustees for their final decision by June 1.

The ten-member Search Committee is composed of one voting member and one alternate from five different campus categories: for students, Hal Smith and Paula Plamondon; for Administration, Bob Thornburg and Joe Kosai; Classified Personnel, Bonnie Waggoner and Anne Koenig; Faculty, Carolyn Simonson and Dr. Dale Potter; and from the Board of Trustees, Rev. Robert Yamishita and Ellen Pinto.

After the permanent President is picked, he will take office July 1, 1975.

# opinions

## Conform or reform

*inform* — to impart knowledge of something by bringing it to one's attention

*conform* — to act in accordance with generally accepted standards and customs

*reform* — to amend or improve by enforcing or introducing a better method of course of action

### EDITORIAL

As YOUR student newspaper, what standards should the "Collegiate Challenge" set as to best represent the interests of the associated students of Tacoma Community College?

The above definitions may be used to serve as a guideline for determining the direction of this publication.

The traditional role played by any newspaper is to be an informative source of current activities, in our case, those engaged in by members of this college. With this notion, what news should be reported on in a format of eight or sometimes four pages?

The answer is not solely left up to the "Challenge" staff members. Although the editor eventually decides what is and is not presented, this paper is a service funded by student money, and if it is to serve its readers, is subject to their suggestions and contributions in the form of letters or even submitted stories. The best course for improving the paper is, naturally, to become part of it. This idea pertains to all student activities and leads to the importance of opinion and the question of **conform or reform**.

It is the place of our publication to present alternatives, and can it influence decisions yet to be reached— is there, indeed, at the college level, power of the press? When used properly, unequivocally, yes. The input of students and faculty alike in print displays a concern over a current problem, whether it's a reaction to a proposed tuition raise or a covered walkway to the Ram Pub. If enough shouting is done over an issue, it is bound to be heard, and if publicized in this paper, it will be heard throughout the campus, including the Administration Building and by the Board of Trustees.

It only takes one voice to stir up an argument, for if well-founded, supporters are sure to follow. As students of TCC, this newspaper is your chance to CHALLENGE the issues at hand.

Ted Irwin  
Editor

## The Collegiate Challenge

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Skip Jones  
Associate Editor

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Ted Irwin  
Editor

Sandi Garner  
Secretary

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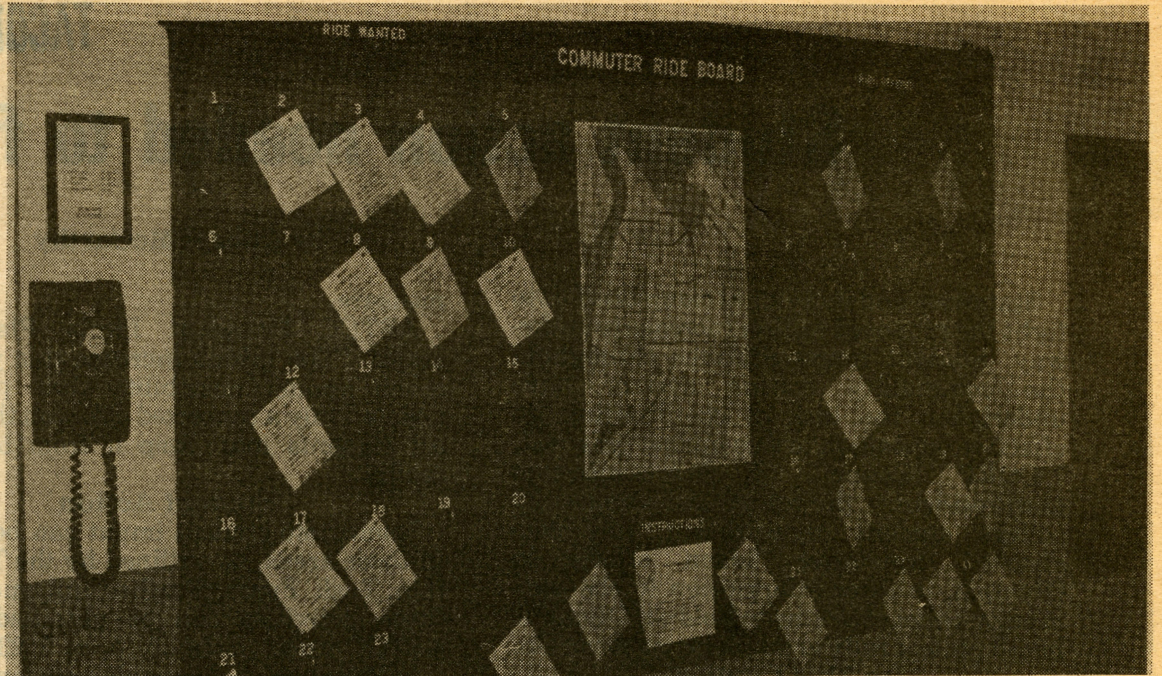


photo by Ted Irwin

## Board needs more commuters

The commuter ride board in the lobby of Bldg. 15 offers a convenient way to match drivers with those needing rides to TCC.

The board consists of a map of Tacoma divided into numbered areas. Information sheets for riders and drivers are available on the board for students to fill out and hang on the board, according to area. With this infor-

mation, a student can easily find a driver or rider to match his needs.

Few students have taken advantage of the commuter ride board to date. If students have suggestions on how the board could be used more effectively or better meet their needs, contact Paul Wolman or Mary Haskins at the Student Activities Bldg., 17-A.



by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

## Ford will tolerate

## no nonsense

WASHINGTON — President Ford has laid down the law to his subordinates that he won't permit the slightest taint of Watergate in his Administration.

He has ordered them to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing. And any illegal conduct or conflict of interest, he has warned, will be prosecuted.

The power of the presidency, he has pointed out, has been weakened by Watergate. This is a political reality, he has told them, which will require a different attitude in the White House.

Therefore, he wants his subordinates to cooperate with Congress. He also doesn't want them throwing their weight around, the way former President Nixon's aides did. And he simply won't tolerate influence peddling.

This message is now emphasized to each new appointee. As President Ford has put it privately, his policies may be questioned but not his ethics.

Meanwhile, the Watergate investigations are far from finished. The special prosecutors are still digging into several Watergate-related cases, ranging from the ITT to the milk bribery cases.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally has already been indicted for bribery. His trial is scheduled to start on March 26.

The prosecutors aren't through investigating illegal campaign contributions. They have also uncovered evidence which contradicts the testimony of President Nixon's closest friend, Bebe Rebozo. He swore that he kept the \$100,000-cash gift from billionaire Howard Hughes in a safe deposit box. But the prosecutors believe he passed out the cash to Nixon's secretary and family.

They are trying to find out, too, who was responsible for the

famous 18-minute gap in a crucial White House tape and who ordered the backdating of a deed to help Nixon escape paying his full taxes.

Even the battle of the tapes is still continuing. The prosecutors are demanding more tapes and documents, which they want as evidence in the pending cases. But Nixon has filed a lawsuit to keep these tapes from the prosecutors.

**Cheating the Vet:** During his Christmas skiing vacation in Colorado, President Ford quietly vetoed a bill that would have increased expense allowances for government workers.

One part of the legislation would have permitted veterans who visit Veterans' Administration hospitals for medical attention to receive greater compensation for travel expenses.

The little-noticed measure was specifically designed to eliminate a long-standing disparity in the mileage rates. At the moment, the VA pays veterans only 8 cents per mile, while government workers can claim 12 cents per mile. The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, allows businessmen to deduct up to 15 cents per mile.

The White House maintains that the increase would be inflationary. But our own sources insist that the higher allowance would cost no more than \$20 million annually.

President Ford wants another \$300 million to bail out South Vietnam. But he can't seem to find the money to help the disabled veterans who fought there.

**Money Matters:** Many of President Ford's economic advisers fear that his tax rebate plan might backfire and plunge the nation into an even deeper recession.

If the rebate does allow a family to get a few dollars

ahead, say the experts, it is likely the money will be saved rather than spent. The economy would then remain stagnant, but the federal treasury would be depleted by \$16 billion.

Despite the criticism, the President's new economic program was applauded in Washington for one significant reason. The decision to fight the recession, rather than inflation, signals the end of the stone age economics preached by many of Ford's closest advisers, including Treasury Secretary William Simon and economic adviser Alan Greenspan.

It was their overly restrictive money policies that brought on the severe recession we have now. In fact, insiders are speculating that Simon and Greenspan may soon leave the Ford cabinet.

**Restricted Club:** At the Central Intelligence Agency, sources tell us there is a hard and fast rule that no Jews can work on Israeli or Arab affairs. But it's not because the agency is anti-Semitic. The real reason: The CIA fears penetration by the Israeli Intelligence Agency. The CIA considers itself better than Russia's KGB, Iran's SAVAK, or Red Chinese spies. But they are genuinely afraid of Israeli spooks, who have the reputation of being the best in the world.

**Crude Talk:** Inside the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs are discussing plans to back Secretary of State Kissinger's threat of military intervention to break the oil squeeze. They have warned that it will take more military hardware to conduct even a limited operation in the Middle East. They are talking, for example, about building a task force of strike cruisers armed with missiles.

United Feature Syndicate

# Philosophy course de-programs students

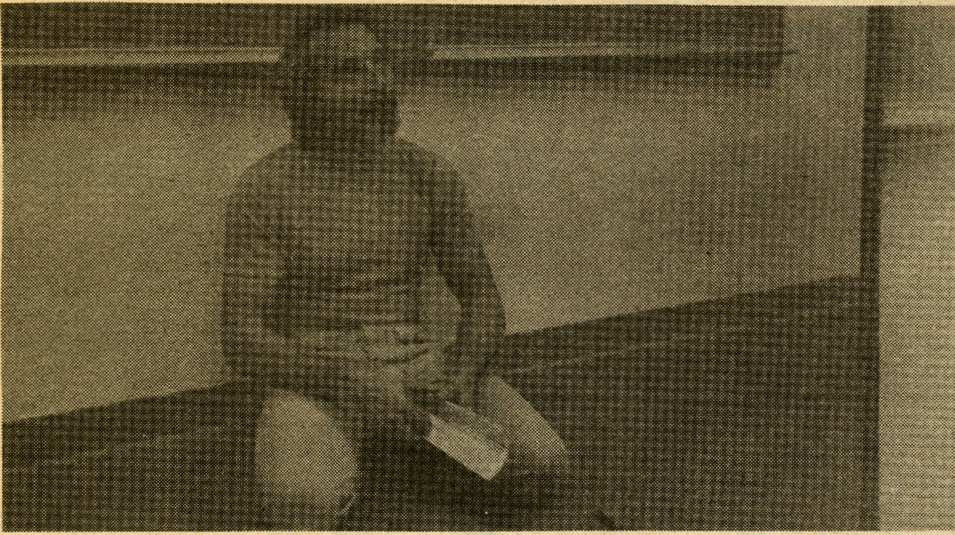


photo by Tim Graston

by W. A. Cullen

Devon Edrington's "Introduction to Philosophy" class is so completely informal that it convenes in a room without desks (19-6) and the windows are covered with black paper. The participants sit on the carpeted floor with backs against the walls.

The primary reason for this informality and exclusion from the outside world, Devon explained, is to encourage a more committed type of participant in the learning process. "The traditional classroom setting does not get the student involved enough," he said.

Noting the reporter's blank expression, Edrington continued, saying that the "students" come in, conditioned by an institutional setting, to rigidly adhere to ideas already formulated. In this informal setting they will be confronted with new ideas. They should be relaxed and open to these ideas and be able to seriously reflect on them.

"The teacher on the floor with the other

participants can take no authoriatrion stance and dictate the truth to be conscientiously written down and unquestioningly accepted.

"Note taking, he elucidated further, "can be used by the student as an excuse for not understanding what the teacher is saying and not taking the trouble to make sure he does understand. In this type of course, the participants need to involve themselves in what is taking place rather than attempting to store it in posterity."

In this introductory class, the student examines the ideas proposed by thinkers who have shaped cultures, and he is encouraged to express his own responses to them.

"The object of such a course Edrington concluded, "is not to convert anyone to any particular point of view, but rather to explore as many points of view as possible."

# Campus vets . . . alive and kicking

by Dolores S. Hill

## New quarter in toe

The quarter's first bi-monthly Vets Club meeting was held in "Bldg. 29" (The Ram Pub), on Wednesday, January 15.

The time and place was chosen to draw into the club those veterans who have asked for more informal social activities, where they can meet and mingle with old or new friends.

The ground work has been laid for a party to include dancing, music, ping pong, pool and other games. This is for campus vets, their spouses and friends.

President Bob Sayles announced an official challenge to the faculty to a basketball game. He would love to give Coach Moseid some personal competition, he said.

As in the past, the organization continues active in athletic activities for underprivileged youngsters, Toys for Tots, the garden spot project and others. It makes it possible for veterans to keep abreast of current legislature effecting them and problems campus veterans encounter.

Another enthusiastic, active member is Jeff Kelly, Vice President who would like to encourage more interest from veterans on campus.

"We started with 13 members present at the first meeting, out of 1,363 veterans enrolled . . . We need a show up to say the Vets on this campus aren't dead—we're alive and kicking," he said emphatically.

Vets on campus with special interests, gripes and suggestions are urged to call Bob or Jeff at ext. 5045 or come in person to Bldg. 5A, where their offices are located.

The next club meeting will be Wednesday, January 29.

## VESP opportunity

Employers and Government experts will be present on campus on January 26 in Bldg. 15 for a Veterans Employment Seminar Program.

Attendance is limited to 50 per session.

Those wishing to attend must contact the National Alliance of Businessmen, 593-6521 by January 26, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Seminar is given for those veterans seeking jobs, counseling or benefit information. It is sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor and the Veterans Administration.

There, a veteran can learn where to go for jobs and counseling, how to prepare a resume, how to handle a job interview, benefits he has earned, and alternatives to consider.

## Job opening

Today is the last school day for applications to be accepted for the position of outreach recruiter. A recruiter talks to eligible veterans in the community and informs them of educational opportunities under the GI bill. The pay is \$2.34 an hour, 80 hours a month for six months. Contact Steven Howard in Bldg. 6 for an application, before the 24th of January. The job begins January 28.

## New bill benefits

The new GI Bill has raised the veterans benefits 23 per cent. This has also increased the entitlement from 36 to 45 months if pursuing your first undergraduate degree.

In addition, a \$600 loan is authorized. At the same time, tutoring rates have been increased from \$50 to \$60 a month. A student does not need to be failing a class in order to use the veterans tutoring system, according to Steven Howard, Veterans Admissions Advisor.

Veterans with 10 per cent or more service connected disability are entitled to vocational rehabilitation.

For more information on tutoring and other veterans questions, contact Steven Howard or Dave Seabrook, Veterans Administration Representative, in Bldg. 6.

# classified

Free advertising for students, faculty and staff . Bldg. 15-18, Ext. 5042.

## For Sale

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-** 11 trumpets, 26 metal clarinets, 5 saxophones and 2 mellophones. Good to excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m., 752-3225.

**UNDERWOOD** standard typewriter in excellent condition. \$50 Please call Ed Singer 272-6748.

**TEAC 3340**, 4 channel recorder. All channels syncable. \$900 very clean. 2 SONY MX-12 mixers \$50 each. TEAC 3340 MX-12 mixers makes good mini studio. To see, call Tom, 565-1274

**SANSUI 3000 A** receiver, Teac open reel tape deck, four Pioneer speakers (CS 63). Excellent condition, \$1400. Call 472-1940.

## Cars etc.

'72 **DATSUN 510**, 4 dr., stick, excellent condition. \$1990. See Mary Kennedy at TCC Bookstore or call Seattle, 244-4616, evenings.

**EXPERT TUNE-UPS**, and repairs. Factory trained mechanic. Honda, Norton, Triumph motorcycles. Also most cars- domestic and foreign-work guaranteed- fast and inexpensive. Need tuition money, etc. 584-6389.

## Wanted

**WANTED:** Used Top Loading Washing machine, or repair existing Whirlpool. See Mr. Anderson in Bldg. 17.

**WANTED:** used top loading washing machine, or repair existing Whirlpool. See Mr. Anderson in Bldg. 17.

**LOST:** Bicycle, 1940 Schwinn, Black w/Black and white seat, Eugene, Ore. licence-1072. Reward. Call FU 3-1181.

## Personals

**CONVICT**, 5'10", 155, Blond hair, blue eyes, wants to write any chicks who might be sensitive to the burdens of doing time. Any race is cool. Doug Lanier, 11678-116, Box 1000, Steilicoom, Wn

**JEAN SEABURG** please come home, All is forgiven. (this is no bull!)

## Misc.

**TERM PAPERS!** Canada's largest service. For catalog send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spandina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. **CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. PLEASE WRITE.**

# Students learn problem solving

by Skip Jones

Have you ever wondered who formed the Blood Bank Reserve at TCC, or the self defense course for women, or . . . ? The answer may surprise you.

In 1969 TCC offered Biology 106 for the first time. The idea behind its formation was to involve students in environmental and biological problem solving at TCC. Hence the course name: "Contemporary Biological Problems."

Richard Perkins, biology instructor, has been teaching the course since its beginning.

"I see this course as being people oriented," said Perkins in a recent interview. "It not only encourages students to identify problems, but also to give them practical experience in solving those problems."

The idea is to give students problems that they can effectively solve," said Perkins. "If they are successful with a relatively small task, they won't be afraid to tackle larger obstacles in the future, no matter what they are."

The blood reserve and the self defense course are just two of the projects undertaken by students from the class.

The recycling center, no smoking signs in the classrooms, ashtrays outside campus buildings, and the Health Fair were all either completely or partially initiated by them.

"The emphasis is on projects that will leave a lasting effect long after the students who began them leave TCC," said Perkins.

When asked how the projects were chosen Perkins said, "The students do everything. They pick their topics, do the research, and see that their projects are carried on in the future."

So the next time you feel aggravated because you can't smoke in the classrooms or relieved because you have nothing to fear from rapists, think of the students from Biology 106.

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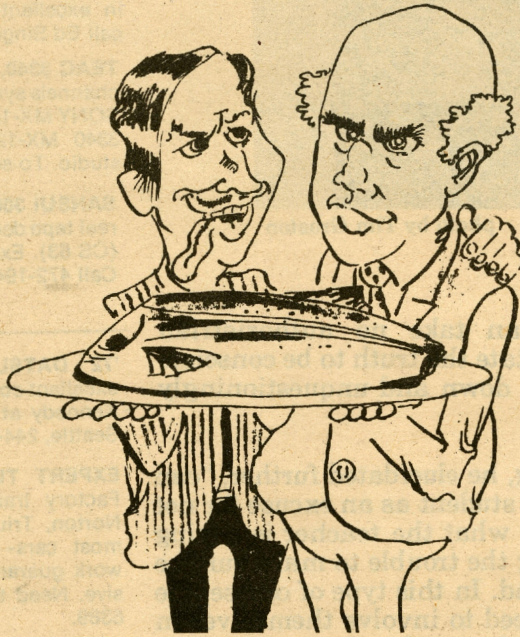
## Opinion

## State hatches profits from fisheries

THE SPORTS FISHERMANS' SHARE ....



A SHARE FOR THE STATE FISHERIES &amp; COMMERCIAL FISHERIES.....



THE INDIANS — A FAIR SHARE?!



by Jean Cyr

Competition over fish and jurisdiction over who gets what continue to be food for heated controversy in Washington State.

The resource is abundant and profitable. The management of that resource by the State Departments of Game and Fisheries has been so successful that now the various fishery groups are competing fiercely for the riches of the harvest.

Steelhead and trout are regulated by the Game Department, while salmon control is regulated the Department of Fisheries, which is funded in a different manner. Commercial fishermen are required to purchase a license with the fees going directly to a state fund. The budget for the department is then set by the legislature.

There is no question that both departments have done a fine job of conserving the state's fish resource. The dispute arises over the departments' desire to continue their success story by maintaining complete control of hatcheries and allocation of the harvestable fish, and the competition for the harvest of that increasing fish-run by all groups—Indians, non-Indians and sport-fisherman.

Treaty rights allow Indians to fish their usual and accustomed grounds. Right by Treaty, under the U.S. Constitution, takes precedence over state law. But other fishery groups and the state's departments of Game and Fisheries are in opposition, claiming these rights constitute indiscriminate fishing and play havoc with conservation efforts.

This growing controversy eventually required a court decision in order to adequately define Indian Treaty rights. That decision not only gave the Indians the right to fish as they had previously, but the decision of U.S. District Court Judge Boldt entitled the Indians to a fair share of the harvestable fish. When the State Game Department insisted on a quantitative definition of what constitutes "fair share"—they got it. Boldt ruled 50-50, 50% for the Indian fishery and 50% for non-Indian.

**Ruling indecisive**

Unfortunately, the ruling did not end the controversy. On the contrary, the conflict is much deeper and more involved than merely a fair settlement of Indian Treaty rights. The dispute now is whether the Indian fishery is entitled, under the Treaties, to hatchery-reared fish.

In a separate ruling by Pierce County Supreme Court Judge W.L. Brown that applies only to the Puyallup Indians fishing

the Puyallup River, hatchery runs of Steelhead may not be taken. In order to compete for the hatchery-reared fish the Indian fisherman must purchase a license.

These two controversial opinions served only to perpetuate the dissension. In fact, just who will get what share of the valuable fish supply has turned into a sport whereby a scoreboard is kept tallying the percentage of fish taken by each group competing, Indian commercial, non-Indian commercial and sportfishermen.

The allocation of fish as it stands now is 50% 50%, but suppose the opposition to Boldt's ruling is successful. The figure could change to 30%-70%, 35%-65%, or even as low as 20%-80% depending on the probable calculation of the ratio of escapement of hatchery fish to natural fish.

According to Gus Austin, biologist for the State Fisheries Department, the ratio is now estimated at about three hatchery fish to one naturally spawned fish. However, the exact numbers are imprecise at best, and at worst, the ratio could be an arbitrarily set figure for further control of the allotment of the fish resource.

**Shares equitable**

As it is now, even with a percentage allotment of 50% 50%, the balance remains unequal for the Indians. In order to take their share, the Indian commercial fishery for salmon must compete with the troll fishery in open waters. This fishery dominates the fish harvest with their expensive boats and equipment. Lacking the sophisticated equipment needed to compete for the salmon in open waters, the tribes are left to fish Inner Puget Sound where there is no way possible enough salmon can be taken to make up their fair share, according to Austin.

In fact, Austin claims the only group with a valid complaint is this Inner-Puget Sound net fishery, Indian and non-Indian alike. The trollers' take of salmon comes off the top of the 50% allotment leaving the net fishery to catch as catch can what is left of the run. Because of this, the Indian has not taken his 50% allotment of salmon nor is he likely to, he said.

In the meantime, the State Fisheries Department competes for some of the profit as well. Since 1969, the escapement of harvestable fish has exceeded the allotment allowed all fishery groups combined especially the Chinook and Coho salmon runs. The escapement is not planned, according to Austin; nevertheless over 100,000 fish return to the spawning grounds as excess. The fisheries department gathers up and reaps a profit from the excess escapement.

The department's biologists find no possible way at present to share the excess escapement with everyone either by allowing a larger catch for all fisheries or by lowering license fees. Nonetheless, increasing numbers of fish end up as excess and are sold by the fisheries department for profit putting them in the competition for a share of the resource.

Before the question of authority over fish management is settled, it may go to the U.S. Supreme Court where many problems would come to light. If a decision were made to allow only natural run fish to be taken by Indian fisheries, then a definition of what hatchery run fish would include is needed.

The objective of hatcheries is to produce more fish that will eventually spawn as natural fish creating an even larger harvest. One pair of hatchery spawned fish will produce many offspring. Those that survive the rigors of natural run fish will return to the rivers and spawn as natural fish; just when do they cease to be hatchery fish and become natural in classification? If a hatchery fish lays eggs that are fertilized by a natural fish would these half-breeds be split down the middle half for the Indians, half for the non-Indians?

Austin claims extensive studies have been made in regard to these problems; there are no handy answers, but one thing is apparent, he said. "The management of the resource should be in the hands of one group only. It would be very unwieldy to have several groups as well as the state managing hatcheries. It is difficult to keep track of the fish taken now, and if more than one agency were involved it would complicate things even more," he said.

Added to the confusion inherent in fish management is the task of keeping an accurate count of the fish taken by the various fishery groups. Austin said, "There is a good deal of poaching and falsification of counts on both sides necessitating a more strict surveillance by the Game and Fisheries departments;" thereby increasing their authority.

Whether the state should have complete authority in management of the lucrative resource remains to be solved. But even more important, is a ruling for the extent of that authority and the direction it will take.

Unless the decision made leaves the fisheries open and competitive with an equal balance between the Indian and non-Indian-commercial and sportfisherman - the only harvest will be perpetual friction.

# ARTS & EVENTS

## Campus magazine to hit stands soon

by Opal Brown

How many times have you read a story, poem, or seen a picture and thought, "Hey, I can do better than that!" Well, here's your chance.

It's full speed ahead for the Trillium, TCC's new literary and arts magazine. Publication is planned for May, to coincide with TCC's 10th anniversary Jubilee.

John Wong is a new student at TCC, and when he came here he wanted to try his luck on the campus literary magazine. When he learned that TCC didn't have one, he contacted Ms. Joanne McCarthy. With her help, he found that gathering a staff was no problem. There were people on campus who wanted an outlet for their efforts as much as he did, but they needed John to give them a push.

By the end of the winter quarter, John had secured the promise of funds from the ASB and other campus sources.

Do you have any unpublished material? Submit your poetry, short stories, and essays, with a self addressed stamped envelope, to Bldg. 17A-10. For all art and

photography, please, for your own protection, make arrangements in person.

The staff is trying to see that there is someone in the office at all times, but they have classes too, so if you find no one there, please contact Ms. Joanne McCarthy, Faculty Bldg. 17.

Deadline for all material is March 14. So pick your category, do your thing and bring your endeavor to the Trillium office. Now is the time to prove what you can do — without you there can be no magazine.

What is Trillium? It is a plant, with a beautifully colored three petaled flower. The staff considers the name quite appropriate, since the magazine will be a showcase for art, poetry and prose.

The staff for the Trillium this year is: John Wong, Editor; Joanne McCarthy, Faculty Advisor; Gwen Whinfrey, Poetry Editor; Annamaria Bertucci, Poetry; Opal Brown, Fiction Editor; Laurie Bornstein, Fiction; Jim LaRue, Art and Photography Editor and Don Watland, Art.



photo by Ted Irwin

John Wong heads staff of TCC's first literary magazine.

## ◀ CALENDAR ▶

"Cactus Flower" will be shown tonight in the theater at 7:30 and at 9:30. Admission will be 50 cents with student ID and 75 cents without.

"Cactus Flower" is the story of a philandering dentist, (Walter Matthau) and his kookie Greenwich Village mistress, (Goldie Hawn) and his nurse-receptionist, (Ingrid Bergman), who is secretly in love with him.

The film won an Academy Award for Goldie Hawn in her first acting role. Some of the campus films the Program Board has tentatively slated are: Feb. 7, "Silent Running" and "Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner", Feb. 21, "Executive Action" and "Mein Kampf", and Apr. 11, "American Graffiti."

The Professional Chapter of Women in Communications is offering \$300 scholarships to women planning careers in newswriting, advertising, radio-television and related fields of mass communications.

Applicants must be women entering their junior year in Fall, 1975 as communication majors at any Washington state college or university offering a communications major or minor.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 5. Filing deadline is Feb. 11, 1975.

MIRROR NORTHWEST is accepting manuscripts for consideration in its 74-75 issue. Creations in poetry, prose, photography, black and white drawings, etchings and artwork are eligible.

All photographs and artwork must be submitted through a 3 x 5 photograph or a negative.

All submissions must include name, address and bibliography information. Send all submissions to:

Editor/MIRROR NORTHWEST  
Wenatchee Valley College  
Wenatchee, Washington 98801

Submission deadline is Feb. 15, 1975.

Primitive art objects from New York's Museum of Primitive Art are on exhibition at the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, until February 16. Nearly 150 objects representing tribal work from Africa, Oceania, and the Precolumbian Americas comprise the exhibit.

Guitar lovers take heed: Dale Schmidt will perform modern folk sounds on Jan. 24 at 9 p.m. at Court "C", 914 Broadway Plaza in Tacoma. Also at Court, Country-folk picker and singer Jeff Steinhardt will perform at 9 p.m., Jan. 25. Admission is 75 cents.

Violist Donald McInnes and pianist Brooks Smith will perform works by Vivaldi, Schumann, Bergsma and Brahms on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at Meany Hall, University of Washington. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Albino rock star Johnny Winter will bring his high-voltage blues-rock to Seattle's Paramount Northwest in concert Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche, Paramount Northwest and all suburban outlets.

Interested in co-ed volleyball, bowling or archery? Contact Phyllis Templin (ex. 5175) in the gym.

The TCC Winter Sports Club sponsors trips to Alpentel on Friday evenings, leaving TCC at 4:30 p.m. Interested persons sign up with Linda Miller in the Student activities Office, Bldg. 15-8.

Regular meetings are on Wednesday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 15-15.

There will be an ASTCC Constitution and Election meeting, Jan. 28 at 2:30 in Bldg. 15-15, to consider changes in the constitution and bylaws of TCC. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Traditional and contemporary music and dance from Ghana and West Africa of OBOADE will be spotlighted at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1975, at 8 p.m.

Donation for the performance is \$2.50 for any Tacoma area student, and \$3 for non-students. Tickets are available in the TCC Student Activities Office, from James Walton of the Human Relations Office in Tacoma, or at the fieldhouse box office Feb. 9.

**Elton John: 100 Per cent Sell Out** (EARTH NEWS) — Elton John proved that he's the biggest super-star of the Seventies by selling out all 44 of his recent North American concerts, appearing before more than 1.25 million fans. Even ticket scalpers were happy with Elton's drawing power. In most cities they were able to get as much as 500 percent above asking price for an Elton ticket.

**Bowie Plans Five-Stage Tour** (EARTH NEWS) — On his upcoming tour of Europe, David Bowie will be using five separate stages. And, much like a three-ring circus, something will be happening on all five stages all the time. The set-up is so expensive that many European promoters are afraid to book the show. Meanwhile,

David's new rhythm 'n blues album, "Fascination," is set for release in the U.S. next month.

**Rock Musical on Rudolph Valentino** (EARTH NEWS) — It's finally happening — a rock musical on the life of silent film star Rudolph Valentino. The role of Valentino will be played by James Darren, former star of teen beach movies and the sinsinger who gave us the hit "Goodbye Cruel World" in the early '60's.

**Todd Rundgren Turns Blue** (EARTH NEWS) — Singer, composer, producer and glitter-star extraordinaire Todd Rundgren reportedly has just taken the glitter-rock movement one step further by dyeing his pubic hair blue.



## Review



by W. A. Cullen

On Jan. 12, we saw a dramatization of the "longest court-martial in United States history," television's version of the trial of Lt. William Calley. The producer, Stanley Kramer, was narrator, and Henry Denker dramatized portions of the actual transcripts of the trial.

It was overpowering drama for this viewer, who served in the United States Army. Implied in the testimonies presented are ethical, moral, and theological questions that have been pondered and will be pondered for years to come. Kramer's on camera narration forced us to face the question: "Can responsibility for the My Lai massacre be fixed on any one individual?" Those who saw "The Missiles of October" last month will probably agree that, good as the acting and direction was in that historical drama, it was superior this week, and the trial of Lt. Calley seemed more factual.

Tony Masante's restrained performance as Lt. Calley was that much more powerful and convincing. We could see an ordinary

American boy turned into an unfeeling war machine. Adroit camera work transformed the militarily proper Captain into a dramatically damning witness. We were extremely disturbed by the spectacle of another soldier breaking down completely before the court. Never have moral conflict, spiritual anguish, sorrow, and remorse been more honestly portrayed. We felt the man's helplessness at being used by a detached, impersonal authority in a satanic game. Simultaneously we raged with him at his own weakness.

Lt. Calley accepted the verdict with the stoicism of the real personality. Did he need to apologize for or defend "other soldiers?" Was he made to serve as a scapegoat for army brass? Was the whole thing simply a breakdown in communication between officers and subordinates? Will militarism and wars continue their dehumanizing work despite more debacles like that of My Lai? These questions have been asked and not answered.

## Hiatt book released

A book, written by Donald A. Hiatt, an instructor at TCC, has just been released by Ginn and Company publishers. The book's title is "True, False or In Between," and is available at the bookstore.

Next week's Collegiate Challenge will include an interview with Donald A. Hiatt and more on his books. We will also take a look at the other books being written by TCC instructors.

## Jubilee committees form Spring plans

It's only four months to the 1975 Spring Arts Festival and Neat, Complete Street Fair. Also known as the TCC Jubilee.

Committees have already been appointed and fantastic plans are under way for the year's big, two-day event.

Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction, as Jubilee head, has set up seven committees and four subcommittees to handle all planning and execution of the Jubilee, which is scheduled for mid-May.

The Facilities Committee is set up to allocate and coordinate space for the festival, working closely with other major committees. Committee members are: Charles Cline, Joseph Kosai, Doreen Amoroso and Russell Clark.

Under the Major Events Committee are two sub-committees. The Artistic Events Sub-Committee, responsible for the planning of all art, music and drama events, is composed of David Whisner, Tom Hanson, Paul Michaels, Richard Rhea, Don Tracey, Allan Clarke, Charles Cline and Frank Dipolito.

The Other Events Sub-Committee is responsible for the planning and arranging of such events as chess and tennis tournaments, film showings and style shows. Members of this group are: Phyllis Templin, Richard Aiken, Joseph Kosai, Carl Brown and Nick Huddleston.

Exhibits are also sub-headed by two committees. The Arts and Crafts Sub-Committee handles the planning and arranging of all arts and crafts exhibits, demonstrations and sales, and is made up of Edwin Petterson, Idabell Bidwell, Shirley Strom, Richard Perkins, Marlene DeSordi and Dorothy Galloway.

The Other Exhibits Sub-Committee members are Lorraine Stephan, Donald Gagnes and Keith Brightwell. This group will plan and acquire such exhibits as old time cars, rescue and first aid vehicles, new automobiles and business machines.

Food Services Committee members are: Doni Petrinovich, Robert Lathrop, the International Students Organization, Titan Boosters and a Student Services paraprofessional.

The Public Information Committee is responsible for planning and obtaining various press coverage, publicity and advertising. Members of this group are: Charles Summer, Frank Dippolito, Ronald Magden, Dick Giroux, Robert Thornburg and Barbara Saur.

The Educational Open House Committee will plan and arrange open classrooms, campus tours, special lectures and science exhibits. Ann Sundgren, Edward Zimmerman, Robert Adams, Frank Witt and Mario Faye will form this committee.

Jack Hyde, Edward Fisher, Don Mosied and Robert Magden are responsible for the transportation plans and arrangements to and from campus for high school students, handicapped and senior citizens.

The TCC Jubilee, in its second year, is funded through the Student Government.

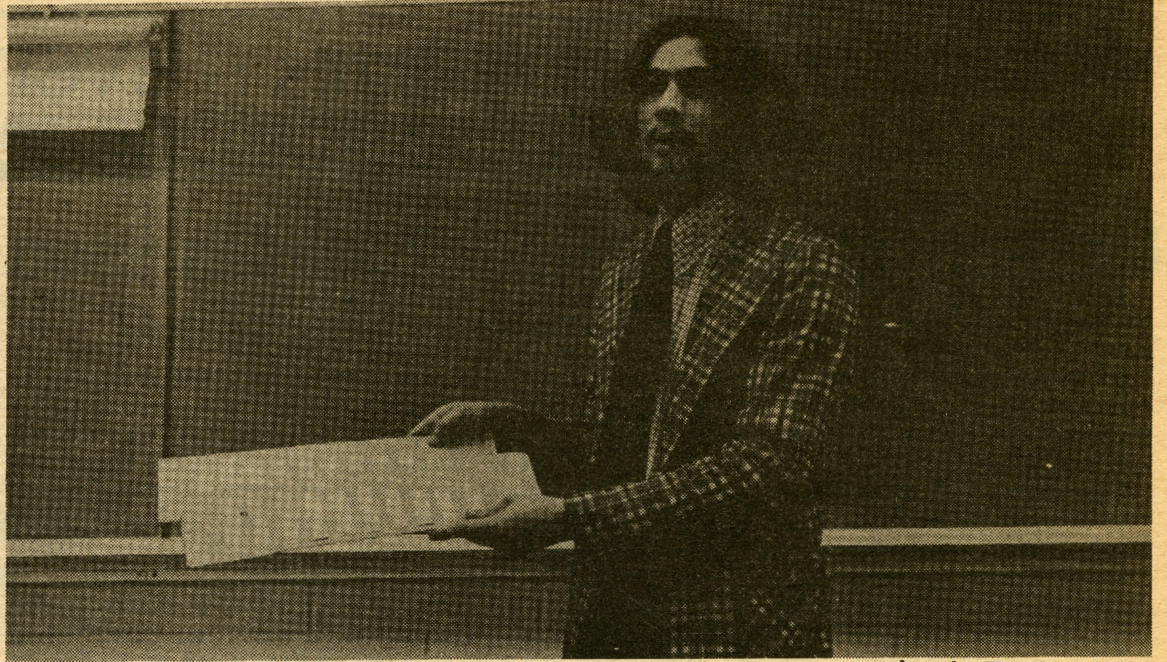


photo by Tim Graston

Speaker Dan Firth talks way to first and third, place finishes in Seattle.

## Debaters leave foes speechless

by Valorie Herdt

"Speech is the only benefit man hath to express his excellency of mind above other creatures. It is the Instrument of Society." - Ben Johnson

According to the "Howl Theory," man attempted to imitate the sounds of nature. Through gradual awareness and necessity, these audible signals were formed into speech—thus forensics.

Whether speech actually evolved that way or not, TCC's Forensics Squad has come a long way from the howl.

The Forensics Squad competed in the Puget Sound League held at Seattle Pacific University on Saturday, Jan. 18. Dan Firth received first place in oratory and third place in extemporaneous speaking. Jessie Pazar trophied second in expository speaking, and Carol White made it to the final rounds in oratory. Other squad participants were: Royal Francois, Vincent Stuart and Cynthia Walters.

The Squad competed in three tournaments last quarter, two of which were held in Oregon. They gained trophies once in each tournament.

"TCC in previous years has done very well in Washington among junior and four/year colleges. The students adapt well to the program with all its disciplines," said Mary Gates, forensics coach.

Ms. Gates coached forensics at Ohio State University and Indiana State University before coming here in Spetember.

Most of the forensics activity begins in February. Pacific Lutheran University will hold a tournament on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Western Washington State will draw teams in from the Midwest as well as the Washington area on Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Other tournaments will be in Idaho and Montana and possibly in the South, taking in Arizona and Texas.

This year's nation-wide debate topic is: "Resolved that the power of the Presidency should significantly be curtailed." Research encompasses both negative and positive aspects.

There are also six main individual events: "expository speaking," or informative; "oratory," or persuasive; "oral interpretation" of literature; impromptu speaking" on current affairs; "extemporaneous speaking" limited preparation time is given, and "after dinner speaking" basically and competition of "story-telling."

"In forensics there's a lot of personal competition involved, of course," said past squad member Bill Wagner, "but it's up to the rest of the team to pull the individual through. Attitude makes the team and that attitude supports the individual. We're all a family."

Ms. Gates urges students interested in debate or individual events to contact her in Bldg. 9. Students may also join classes in Forensics 131 or 232 which meet from 12:30-1:10, Tuesday and Thursday.

## Winter play on track for success

by W. A. Cullen

"The Ghost Train," a campy mystery-comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Drama Department on Feb. 26, 27, 29 and March 1 at 8 P.M. in the campus theater. Director, George Bolton, who is on loan from Peninsula High School, is doing this play because "it's a lot of fun, almost an audience participation show, fast moving and exciting."

Following tryouts held in the theater building last week, a cast of 13 has been selected. These are all experienced drama students and amateur actors. Almost all of them are already known to TCC audiences.

On stage when the curtain rises will be Reynaldo Guzman, who entered TCC from Waukegan, Illinois. He plays Saul Hodgkin, porter and station manager. He has many credits and did some acting while in the service in West Berlin, Germany.

First passengers to enter the station from a shunted train are Richard and Elsie Winthrop, about to break up a marriage. Marc Holm, in his second quarter from Puyallup High School, is Richard. Klaudia Keller, and drama student this quarter from Eastern Washington State College, portrays Elsie.

Next to enter this scene of strange occurrences are two newly-weds, Charles and Peggy Murdock. Marty Tenesch, a veteran of drama at TCC, plays Charles. Cheryl Thompson from Wilson High School and now in Knapp Business College, is his "Pegs."

Added to this group is a hilarious spinster,

Miss Bourne, being played by Catherine Burke, an University of Floride graduate returning to her home city of Tacoma. She will also handle programs and publicity. Bob Barkley plays her tormenter, a silly English character called Teddie Deakin. Bob in his sophomore year came to TCC from Bellarmine Prep. This will be his third role in TCC drama.

The woman of mystery, Julia Price, is being given the proper aura by Lagean Radziski, a Tacoma vocal instructor. She came to TCC from Parkrose, Oregon, and is a veteran of both musicals and comedies.


Julia's uncle, Herbert, is being done by Brannan Aiken, a drama major from Lakes High School. His associate, "Doctor" Sterling, is being done by Bob Tone, also a drama major, in his second quarter from Wilson High School.

Finally, we will meet Jackson, a chief detective and his two assistants. Chuck Boyles is doing Jackson. Chuck was recently released by the air force to TCC. He also is a graduate of Peninsula High School with many high school drama credits.

His two assistants are done by a natural comedy team, Chris Shillito, a second-quarter drama major from Bellarmine; and Rick Valenti, in his fourth quarter of drama here from Lincoln High School.

This play is an old favorite. It was written by Arnold Ridley, an English playwright, in 1931.

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**Edmonds next**

# Seattle, Shoreline, Green River latest Titan cage victims

by Rob Robinson and Greg Dorsey

The Tacoma Titan hoopsters won three more games over the past week, disposing of region foes Seattle, Shoreline and Green River. The trio of victories upped the cager's conference lead to 2½ games over Seattle and Edmonds in the Puget Sound Region.

Tacoma held off a second rally by Seattle to beat the Kings 83-79 on Jan. 15; came from behind in the second half to whip Shoreline 71-64; and beat Green River 79-69 on the Gators' court last Monday.

### Tacoma 83 Seattle 79

The Titans saw a 27 point lead disappear before coming back to beat the hosts at Garfield High School.

After building up a 49-28 halftime lead, the cagers increased that margin to 57-30 in the opening moments of the second half. But, in the words of Don Moseid, the Titans got greedy. Committing eight turnovers and missing key free throws, the Kings wiped out the Tacoma advantage and took the lead 76-75 with three minutes remaining in the contest. Tacoma eventually took the lead and thanks to some great defense by Leon Johnson and a pair of free throws by Don Tuggle, Coach Moseid's troops managed to keep their unbeaten conference record intact.

Tacoma shot 47% from the field in the game while Seattle managed to hit on 42% of their casts, including a sizzling 58 in the second half. Basically, it was a three man attack for the Titans as Dave Oliver led the winners with 24 points with Dennis Reddick and Johnson chipping in 22 apiece. Joe Webb added 13 counters in addition to playing another fine game quarterbacking the Titan offense.

### Tacoma 71 Shoreline 64

Unleashing their patented trapping defense in the second half, the hoopsters erased a 33-25 Shoreline halftime lead to record their fifteenth victory season.

For the first twenty minutes, the game belonged to the visiting Samurai as they twice held 11 point advantages. In addition, Moseid already disturbed by his team's performance in the first half, didn't agree with some of the official's calls in the first half and was assessed with a pair of technical fouls for his vocal efforts at the beginning of the second half. Then Moseid ordered his troops to press in the second half, and behind the outside shooting of Stan Morris, the Tacomans assumed the lead in the early going of the second twenty minutes and managed to hold off the visitors for the remainder of the game.

Although Tacoma could manage to hit on 26 of their 68 shots, they out-rebounded shoreline 52-39, and this was a key factor in the Titans' seventh win in conference play.

Dave Oliver led all scores with 22 points and 17 rebounds, with Leon Johnson com-

ing off the bench to contribute 14 points and eight boards. Morris finished the game with 11 counters.

### Tacoma 79 Green River 69

The fast break proved to be the undoing for the home standing Gators as Tacoma ripped off 20 straight points midway through the second half to put away Green River last Monday.

## WASHINGTON C.C. BASKETBALL

Puget Sound Region		Conference		Season	
	W	L	W	L	
TACOMA .....	8	0	16	1	
Seattle .....	5	2	10	4	
Edmonds .....	5	2	11	6	
Green River .....	3	4	12	5	
Shoreline .....	3	4	5	11	
Bellevue .....	3	4	10	7	
Skagit Valley .....	2	5	10	7	
Everett .....	2	5	5	12	
Fort Steilacoom .....	1	6	2	15	

Coastal Division		Conference		Season	
	W	L	W	L	
Mount Hood .....	5	0	15	2	
Lower Columbia .....	4	1	12	5	
Peninsula .....	3	2	9	6	
Grays Harbor .....	3	2	9	7	
Olympic .....	2	3	7	9	
Highline .....	1	4	8	9	
Centralia .....	1	4	6	9	
Clark .....	1	4	4	12	

Eastern Region		Conference		Season	
	W	L	W	L	
Yakima .....	4	0	14	3	
Spokane Falls .....	3	1	14	2	
Spokane .....	3	2	14	5	
Columbia Basin .....	2	2	9	8	
Walla Walla .....	1	3	9	7	
Wenatchee .....	1	3	4	12	
Big Bend .....	1	4	4	11	

Things looked bad in the early going for the Titans as Green River jumped off to a 27-14 lead, but then Dave Oliver and company took over, pumping in 20 consecutive points to assume a 34-27 margin, which they never relinquished.

The Titans who led by a one point margin at halftime, controlled the tempo in the final half behind Dennis Reddick, who had 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Tacoma, which connected on 51 of its field goal attempts, also controlled the backboards by holding a 42-31 rebound advantage over Green River.

# Titan eleven smashes Green River

Revenge was the name of the game Friday as the TCC flag football team rolled over the Green River Gators 46-0 on the TCC athletic field.

Last November, the Gators defeated the Titans 24-6 in a tournament at Auburn.

On the third play of the game, cornerback Rowie Rennie intercepted a Green River pass and raced 40 yards for the Titans' first score. Halfback Jim Hearron carried the ball over from 5 yards out to make the score 8-0.

The Titan offense continued to dominate the game as quarterback Barry Rickert ran for 3 touchdowns, split end Geno Johnson caught a Rickert pass for a score and Hearron scampered for 2 more touchdowns and a 2 point conver-

sion. The Titans' defense, led by John Scholer's 3 interceptions, hijacked 8 Gator passes in all and only allowed 2 first downs the entire game. Green River will entertain the Titans in the Season finale on Jan. 31.

### TOO LATE? NOT REALLY

You can still enroll in Military Science courses for Winter Quarter at Seattle University while continuing to attend Tacoma Community College. Either freshmen or sophomore, men and women, can begin the program NOW.

Tuition is free, with no military obligation the first 2 years. Classwork consists of a 2-hour class taught one afternoon a week.

Begin your first job after graduation at \$10,326.85 per year.

Ray Duey, a freshman at Tacoma CC, drives up on Wednesday afternoons. Join his car pool.

For more information contact Captain Cordon Larson, Seattle University, Seattle, WA 98122 (Phone: 626-5775).

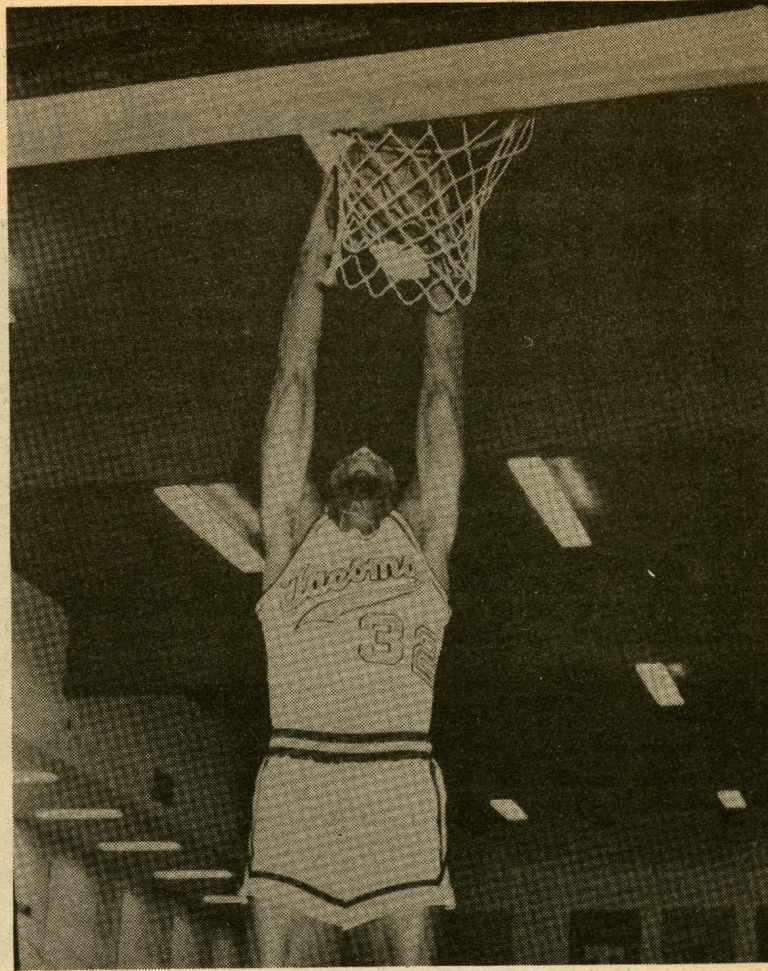


photo by Steve Bloom

Swingman Stan Morris was instrumental in Tacoma's second half comeback against Shoreline, scoring eleven points.

## Eight ball in the side pocket

by Kari Kirchoff

You need only be a student at TCC, and you're free to try your hand (and cue stick) at playing pool in TCC's recreational lounge, Bldg. 15.

The pool team, and supervisors Ray Miller and Jim Stellman will welcome you, whether you're an amateur or pro. You will have the opportunity to set up a challenge with another TCC student, and, if you're really good at the game, you can compete with "sharks" at other schools.

TCC already has games scheduled with several four-year colleges, and with eight community colleges in Washington. The next game is to take place at Green River Community College on the 23rd of February.

Practice time is between 3-5 p.m. every day. Someone is always available to give you tips on good pool. Also, rules of the game are listed on the wall in the lounge for your convenience.

Jim Stellman states that the goals of the pool team are to help students get better at the sport, and to produce good intercollegiate relationships.

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# From silk to rock . . . a week at TCC



photo by Ted Irwin

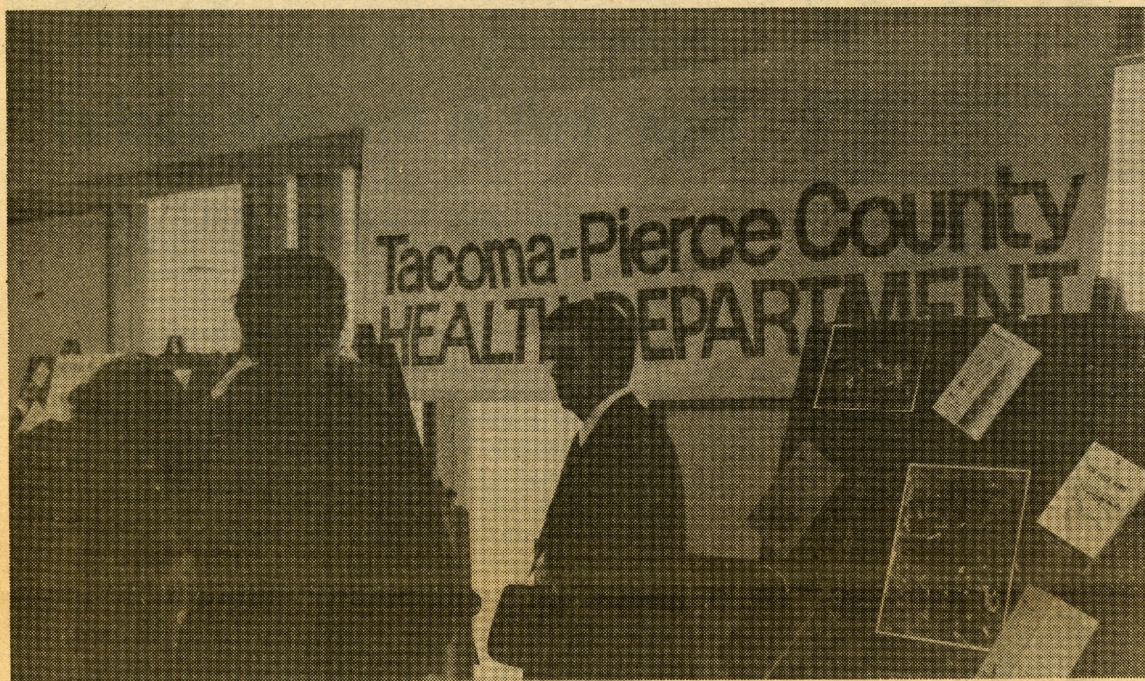


photo by Tim Graston

Events on campus this week included Tuesday's dance in the cafeteria (upper left) featuring 'Many Moons'; the college's second annual Health Fair (opposite); and Ben Phillips demonstrated the art of silk screening at Wednesday's Craft Workshop in coordination with student Dave Sarver.

## Misread reds

(EARTH NEWS) - The new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia is pretty charitable toward Richard Nixon. The volume lauds Nixon for ending the Vietnam War and encouraging East-West detente. As for his resignation, it says only, "Because of internal political circumstances connected with the so-called Watergate affair, Nixon resigned." Russians who don't understand what Watergate was all about are referred to the encyclopedia's article on Watergate — which won't be published for another eight volumes and four years.

## Spokane flunks test

(EARTH NEWS) — The city of Spokane, Washington, home of the recent world's environmental fair ("Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh Environment,") just got its report card from the State Department of Ecology. It flunked. Spokane exceeded the federal carbon monoxide standards two out of every three days in 1974. The federal maximum of eight-parts-per-million was exceeded in the city on 228 days during the year, going as high as 36-parts-per-million in October.



## OBOADE

Traditional and contemporary music and dance from Ghana and West Africa

UPS Fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 9

OBOADE is a group of Ghanaian musicians skilled in the traditional and ritual drumming, singing and dancing of West Africa.

OBOADE means 'ancient' in the sense of 'that which has been passed on through the ages'. The members of the group are bringing to the West for the first time music based on the traditions of the peoples of Ghana and West Africa from such areas as Ga, Ewe, Ashanti, Fanti, Dagomba, Nafana and Konkomba. It is an exciting and dynamic repertoire coming as it does from people whose aural traditions and proverbs are in imagination and humour, and ranging widely from ritual tribal dances to contemporary compositions written by members of the group.

OBOADE was formed in December 1967 in Ghana. The group first came to Europe in September 1972, when they were invited to perform at the Munich Olympics. As a result of the success of this appearance and of others in London at the Africa Centre, Commonwealth Institute, the ICA, the Round House, the Queen Elizabeth Hall and on BBC Radio and

Television, the group decided to make London their base and to develop their activities in Europe and America, where they made highly successful debuts in Seattle, Chicago, Philadelphia, University of Washington and on US television. In addition to giving numerous concerts in theatres, universities and at music festivals throughout Britain, Oboade are frequent visitors to the continent. Engagements have included appearances in Germany, Holland and France. Future plans include a tour of Australia and the Far East. The group's records are available on Tangent label, and they have also been considerably involved in music for school, mainly through the Inner London Education Authority. "The group has to be one of the most engaging, most likeable dance companies ever to appear in Seattle."

Rolf Stromberg, Post Intelligencer, 28/4/73

Tickets are available at OBI office, Bldg. 18 and at student Activities, Bldg. 15-8. Cost to students: \$2.50.