



# Campus-Community Center, favorable, feasible, but . . .

Feb. 8,  
1974



"Smitty," and the rest of the city, need a Campus-Community Center at TCC. Photo by Tom Pantley

by Edie Griffin

As you trudge through the Winter Quarter rain and snow, dodging puddles, do you sometimes wish for a warm, comfortable place to dry out, besides the cafeteria or library? Imagine wandering into a campus building which housed a small games lounge, table tennis and billiards facilities, and a music lounge. Not only would this building provide a refuge from the elements, but it would also provide an opportunity for relaxation, entertainment, and cultural enrichment. This figment of your imagination has been tentatively planned since the inception of TCC in 1965. It is called a Campus-Community Center.

The term "Campus-Community Center," as opposed to "Student Union Building," is an important distinction. The proposed facility would also include conference rooms and lecture halls, all available for community use. The community would benefit culturally from the campus programs. Guest speakers, musicians, and art exhibits would be brought into the area. At the present time there is no such cultural facility available to the students of TCC or the community, with the possible exceptions of the UPS Fieldhouse and the TCC Theatre.

Unfortunately, when discussing this proposed community services complex, a matter of financial feasibility arises. According to TCC Senator Hal Smith, who is currently wrestling with this feasibility problem, the originally proposed facility—complete with conference rooms, student

## Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. IX No. 13 February 8, 1974

### Fully staffed on campus day care center provides a place for student's children to be

by Rick McGahan

A day care center for children of full or part time students has been proposed for TCC by the ASTCC Day Care Committee.

If adopted, the plan to develop, build, equip, and organize a complete facility would allow operation to begin the first day of the fall quarter 1974. The facility would be capable of holding an average of 35 infants, preschool and school age children.

The estimated fees per child would be \$10 for over 15 hours a week; \$8 for 10 to 14 hours a week; and \$6 for 5 to 9 hours a week.

A child would be served breakfast, lunch or dinner if any of the meals were not received in the home. The meals would be supplied by the center at no additional cost to the parents.

The center would be staffed by a director

who will have a B.A. in child development or three years experience in a day care center, and an assistant director over 18 years of age. Other staff members would be obtained through work study programs, nursing programs or parent volunteers.

The cost of the center with sufficient supplies to operate for ten months has been estimated at about \$66,000.

The majority of the community colleges in Washington agree that day care programs are a necessary service on the campus. They provide quality supervision for children at a minimum charge so the parent or parents could initiate or continue their education.

This proposal is the result of interest expressed by the ASB Senate and, the Administration and Faculty of TCC and the Board of Trustees.

government and newspaper offices, and an extension of the existing cafeteria—would cost approximately 1.75 million dollars. No state funding will be available for this project until 1978 or 1979, so the student government has begun investigating possible outside revenue sources. Campus para-professional Lynn Schlick attended a grant writing workshop in preparation for the search for funds.

These student efforts were recognized and approved by the administration at last week's Board of Trustees meeting. The Board officially endorsed a student government resolution placing high priority on the construction of a campus-community building. Smith was appreciative of this administrative boost. Now, if financing can be arranged, the complex could possibly be completed by 1976. The next few weeks will be spent in finalizing goals and plans for the project. Smith emphasized that this is a joint student and community effort—an important and novel idea in school construction. The project can only succeed with the help and input of the student body and the community. Local resources and abilities must be tapped.

So, the next time you are sitting in the library or cafeteria, wishing there was somewhere else on campus to go, check with the people in the Student Government office. By adding your own help and interest to the effort, your wish may soon come true.

### Parking fines; what's fare for some not fair for all

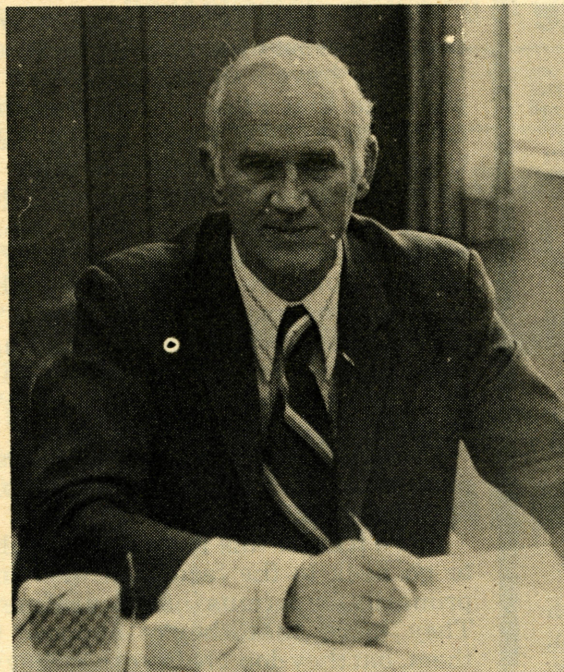
by Doug O'Connor

"Unless everyone is made to buy the permits, then we have a double standard on this campus . . . It's not a right that you have to park here . . . It's a privilege."

Stan Mowre, Chief of Security at Tacoma Community College, gave his explicit views of the parking "dilemma" on campus. Emphasizing that he was merely a man with campus security regulations to enforce, he openly stated, in an interview, that perhaps some individuals on campus were setting bad examples for others.

**CHALLENGE:** Who or what determines what individuals must have campus parking permits?

**MOWRE:** Well, first of all, which you're probably aware of, all of your costs of stickers and the amount set on fines are set by the board of trustees on the advice of the administration, and brought before the board to vote upon. Most of these things were adopted before the present security came here around 1970, when they adopted many of these parking regulations. In July, when I and Keith Brightwell, who was the former head of security, came here, we began to enforce these rules and regulations



Stan Mowre

Photo by Bill Keliher  
that were already set up. The amounts of fines were determined by a 1970 directive.

**CHALLENGE:** As a rule, have there

been a lot of problems as far as collecting fines is concerned?

**MOWRE:** That has been a real problem ever since we came here. As you are probably aware, the students' grades are held when they don't take care of the fines. Now this is not only traffic fines, or fines pertaining to out office, but your library, for instance, also has grade holds over the students. And once they are properly paid for, they are released and given their certificates or transcripts. Faculty and staff, primarily faculty, have been a problem, and we have no means of collecting from them.

**CHALLENGE:** Along the same line, there have been rumors floating around campus concerning one particular teacher. It has been rumored that he owes in the vicinity of \$190 in fines.

**MOWRE:** That's not true. We have one that I think is the top, and that would be for \$129.

**CHALLENGE:** What is the maximum fine that one person can get for one ticket?

**MOWRE:** The first ticket was set up to be

Continued on page 2

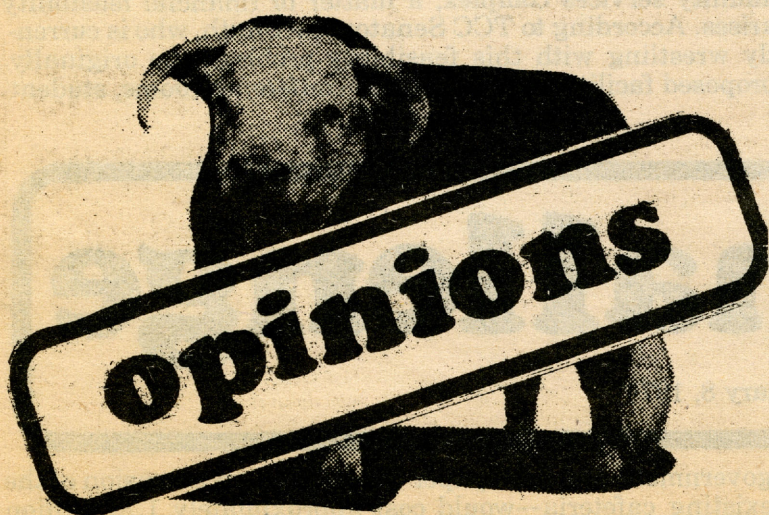


## Education . . . identification . . . understanding

Black History Week will be observed on campus and elsewhere next week. An underlying question might be: is that sort of thing really necessary? The overwhelming answer is: most certainly.

Ethnic culture is an important element in our country. Large cities such as New York were structured so that different ethnic backgrounds would be separated from one another. Even today, families who have lived in the United States for three generations or more still hold onto many old world concepts regarding family structure, food, and customs.

The need for an ethnic identity has even been brought into our basic school system. In history courses from grade school to high school, the United States has always been shown as springing from the heartland of Europe. The British brought over their religion, the Irish brought over the manpower to build our railroads, and the Italians brought over their mafia. We are taught that each country in Europe made some kind of contribution to our coun-



try, and to this day ancestors from these countries take pride in these individual contributions.

**But what contribution is there for the American Black to take pride in?** In high school the study of African history is so incomplete that the black student can receive little knowledge of his past.

If it is important for whites to take pride in their cultural backgrounds, then it follows that it must also be important for Blacks to take pride in their past. But they can not take pride until they are shown what there is to be proud of. And many whites will continue to mistrust Blacks until they learn more about the cultural make up of Blacks.

It is hoped that events such as Black History Week will help open the public up more to the cultural study of all ethnic backgrounds. This country was also built by Chinese, Indians, Chicanos, and Blacks.

Tom Pantley  
Editor

### The Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone LO 4-7200, Extension 254. Office in Building 15-18.

Tom Pantley  
editor

Cheryl McCarthy  
campus editor

Tom Allen  
sports editor

Ted Irwin  
business manager/community  
editor

Jean Seaburg  
copy editor/secretary

Hap Newsom  
chief photographer

Barb Burke  
graphics designer

Reporters: Terrance Bichsel, Audrey Brady, Deborah Cole, Jean Cyr, Debra Hobbs, Phillip Jefferson, Soheila Ladbon, Larry Mahning, Doug O'Connor, Virginia Rutherford, Jan Schossow, Ricke Swaim, George Pitts, Al Camp. Photographers: Bill Keliher, Artist: Teri Card, Secretary: Sandi Garner, Advisor: Rachel Bard.



If this car belongs to a student, chances are the parking fine will be paid. If it belongs to an instructor, the ticket may end up on the ground. Photo by Bill Keliher.

## What's fare for some not fair for all

Continued from page 1

one dollar fine. However, we took it upon ourselves to be a little more liberal and make it easier for the students, so we have made this a warning on our own. The second ticket becomes a dollar, the third ticket becomes three dollars, and each additional ticket after that is five dollars.

**CHALLENGE:** Do you feel that some of the faculty on this campus regard themselves as being "above the law"?

**MOWRE:** Above the rules. You can call it a law or you can call it a rule. I prefer to use the terminology rule. And that of course is not set by us. We're only here to enforce it. But this is pretty hard to enforce unless you have others assisting. I think it's a bad situation when your teachers openly defy the student workers writing the tickets, openly defy them and throw them right down on the ground in front of them, and ignore them. I think the school is here for the students, not for myself, and not for the teachers.

**CHALLENGE:** The teachers obviously don't have to pay these fines in order to graduate. So how do you collect the fines from them?

**MOWRE:** We have no means of collecting them.

**CHALLENGE:** Has this teacher been made aware of the fact that his is in arrears with your office?

**MOWRE:** Oh yes.

**CHALLENGE:** How has he reacted to this?

**MOWRE:** Just total disregard. We have been told in our own office by these teachers that they have a right to park here, not the privilege. Our attitude, and the state's attitude, as handed to me legally, has been that if you drive along the state or city streets, it is considered a privilege. The same thing goes if you park on these community campuses. It's a privilege, not a right. The parking lots are provided through these fines and the cost of stickers, to give you the privilege to park close to your buildings. You don't have to park down the street a block or two and walk, so it is a privilege. It's not a right that you have to park here.

**CHALLENGE:** What is the most common reason for getting parking violations on this campus?

**MOWRE:** In this instance, I would have to go back to the faculty. These fines are primarily for permits that they refuse to buy. They know that they're suppose to buy them, but they don't believe that they should buy them.

**CHALLENGE:** So, what you're saying is that there is no way to enforce this open defiance on the part of the faculty.

**MOWRE:** Not on my part.

**CHALLENGE:** On anyone's part?

**MOWRE:** I'm sure. This is being taken up. I should tell you this, I understand that it is with the faculty union, I think the fifth of next month. Why the union, I don't quite understand. It's not a union matter; it's an administrative matter.

**CHALLENGE:** Where does the money collected from fines go?

**MOWRE:** It goes into a fund that is used to build more parking and more lights. This has been kind of a source of a headache to me, because many people have the interpretation that our wages depend upon them. To me, if we could control this without any type of cost it would be fine. But I am realistic enough to know that you can't. You can't build better lights, better parking, pave the lots, put your signs up for nothing. The state doesn't pay for this. So we have to have some kind of means if we're going to better the campus and grow with the campus.

**CHALLENGE:** So as a whole, would you say that student attitudes toward parking violations are a lot better than those of the faculty?

**MOWRE:** I would say that.

**CHALLENGE:** Do you think the faculty is setting a bad example for the students?

**MOWRE:** Absolutely. The student workers go out here and try to enforce the rules when they're broken. They're told to write tickets for violations, such as not having permits on the cars, as well as parking in fire zones and restricted areas. We are constantly being called by faculty and staff in this office, and told that students are parking in the reserved stalls. By the same token, the students call and tell us the faculty parking in their stalls. I'd like to see all reserve parking done away with completely. There are exceptions to this, but most of the teachers can come to work earlier to be to work in time to open their class like I can, or anybody else, I'm sure. The student has to come earlier. If he has a class at a given hour, he tries to get here 15 to 20 minutes early. So I think it's kind of a lame excuse to have reserve parking.

**CHALLENGE:** What do you think would be a good method for collecting fines from the faculty?

**MOWRE:** Holding out the paycheck. That's pretty severe for any of us.

**NEXT WEEK:** The faculty and students of TCC give their opinions of, or rebuttals to, this article.

**REPORTER'S NOTE:** Mr. Mowre has asked the Challenge to notify TCC students and faculty to check periodically with his office, located in Building 21, for any items which may have been lost or misplaced on campus.



# happenings

## View master artists' works.

Fort Steilacoom Community College is sponsoring a 23-day European Field Course in the student of visual arts. The course provides participants with an overview of the major arts centers of the old world. The cost of the trip, including tuition is \$1350. A student may earn up to 10 hours of transfer college credits in Art 250. For further information about the tour and required pre-trip work contact Fort Steilacoom Community College, P.O.Box 99186, Tacoma, 98499.

## College reps visit campus

Representatives from Central Washington State College will visit the campus on Wednesday, Feb. 27. They will be available for questions in room six of the resource center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representatives from Washington State University will be available for questions in the Northwest Room on February 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

## Forensics Team wins honors

Two trophies were won and two other people reached finals, as the forensics team competed at Central Washington State College last week. Bill Wagner took second place in Senior Division Expository as Nat Jackson grabbed third. Laura Shomshak was finalist in Senior Oratory and Interpretive Reading, while Dianna Ellis finaled in Junior Oratory. The team's next meet will be Feb. 14-16 at Western Washington State College.

## Tuition raise dead

The Council on Higher Education's proposal to increase tuition of fulltime students while lowering that of part time students died in the Senate Higher Education Committee last Tuesday. This may indicate that the possibility of a tuition increase for next year is less likely.

## Go to health fair

You can find out everything you ever wanted to know about health but were afraid to (or didn't know where to) ask at the Health Fair on Feb. 14, from nine until one p.m. in the foyer of the Resource Center (Library).

Besides information and advice, students, faculty and community members can receive free inoculations and donate to the TCC Blood Bank Reserve.

Booths will be manned by representatives of Family Planning, Survival Educators, Red Cross, American Cancer Society, and the Comprehensive and Greater Lakes Mental Health Clinics. Slide shows, displays, pamphlets and speakers will cover the areas of birth control, abortion, venereal disease, survival in the home and outdoors, pulmonary diseases, and mental health. The Tacoma Sickle Cell Program is tentatively scheduled to test for the trait.

Inoculations for DPT, polio, mumps, measles, and rubella will be given free of charge. Mothers are encouraged to bring their nursery school-aged children.

It will take only ten painless minutes (Dottie guarantees it: painless!) to donate blood to the Blood Bank Reserve. The Reserve supplies blood to students, faculty and their families during emergencies. Fresh supplies are now needed in quantity.

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. .... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.... THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

**CONNER THEATRES**  
**RIALTO**

This Movie Is Great!  
"WALKING TALL"  
plus "HARRAD EXPERIMENT"

**NARROWS**  
Cline Eastwood In  
"MAGNUM FORCE"  
Better Than "Dirty Harry"

**TEMPLE**  
Last Week!  
Walt Disney's  
"ROBIN HOOD"

**Proctor**  
Last Week  
"THE PAPER CHASE"  
plus  
"WALKABOUT"

We need you.

## Veterans corner

You missed it . . . The Veterans Association had its winter quarter meeting Thursday, Jan. 31, 1974, in the Northwest Room of the library. The club projected its goals for the year and gave the breakdown on benefits available to Veteran students. There was very good participation and involvement on behalf by those present. Guest speakers included Ted Jefferson from Tacoma Veterans Action Center; Don Jutt from Employment Security; Elmer Farnham from the Veterans Administration; and Gary Miller, the Veterans advisor at TCC.

Those who attended were treated to free beer at the Ram afterwards. We missed you. Look for our next meeting. We will publicize more later.

Those people who are interested in playing basketball sign up in Building 1-2.

## Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

URGENT! Immediate need for transportation from Puyallup to TCC on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday and from TCC to Puyallup on Monday, for handicapped student. Classes are from 10 to 12. Willing to compensate for services. Please contact Dorothy Galloway, Health Adviser, in Building 5, (Ext. 300) for further details.

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

LOST: One orange nylon pack. Contents — assorted camera equipment. Return to 17A, Charley. Reward.

FOR SALE  
SONY TC-580 \$495; Gibson Electric Guitar \$85.00; Photo Enlarger "Durst 300" \$85.00 (extras); 1973 Triumph GT-6 \$3750.00; 1971 MGB \$3000.00 (many, many extras).  
For details on all of the above, call Vera Wilson at LO 4-7200 Ext. 622.

For Sale: 70 VW bug. Super delux, AM FM short wave radio, dual Phlueger exhaust; sunroof, ski rack. Runs well. \$1900. Call after 6- 473-1547. I might not be there but have patience.

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

FREE ROOM & BOARD for babysitting three school age children before and after school. Fircrest, near TCC — LO 4-7447.

Portrait Service Available. Pencil Portraits, \$3 for original, \$1 for xerox. Ask for John Williams in Building 4.

# P R O G R A M S

## STUDENT

**Today . . .** The movie this week is "Cisco Pike" and will be held in 15-1 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Cost is 25 cents.  
... Students Nurses organizational meeting, 15-10, 1:00 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 9 . . .** Shoreline vs. TCC there, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, Feb. 11 . . .** Budget meeting, noon, 15-15.  
... 3 p.m. Chess Club and matches. 15-10.

**Tuesday, Feb. 12 . . .** Program Board, noon, 17-A  
... Sports Car Club, noon, 17-A  
... TCC vs UW Frosh here at 7:30 p.m.  
... Judo and Jujitsu, TCC gym, 7:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 13 . . .** Obi Society, noon, Obi office  
... Native American Council, noon, 17-A  
... Ski Club, noon, 15-1  
... Photo club, noon, 17-a  
... TCC vs. Edmonds there.

**Thursday, Feb. 14 . . .** Health Fair, Library Foyer, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free immunizations, family planning, sickle cell tests, mental health information, blood donating.  
... Los Unidos, 15-10 noon.  
... Bowling League, Tower Lanes, 3 p.m.  
... Chess club and matches 3 p.m. 15-10.  
... Asian American Student Union, 15-1 3 p.m.  
... Judo Club, TCC gym mat room, 7 p.m.  
... International Student Organization, 11 a.m., N/W Room

**Friday, Feb. 15 . . .** International Student Organization annual grand festival featuring international entertainment and samplings of all sorts of international food. Seven p.m. in the TCC cafeteria. Tickets at the door.

If you care about a . . .  
**Campus Community Center**  
See your ASB officers

## "Rook" someone you love, join chess club

A group of students with the ability to remain seated for indefinite periods of time have formed a new club at TCC, the chess club.

Paul Eggars, is president of the club. The club meets Monday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Building 15-10.

Chess is played on a board identical to that of checkers. Each player has 16 pieces (chessman). The movement of the chessmen during the game differs greatly from the "jumping" moves in checkers.

The originators of chess

have not been proven, but Sir William Jones, an early historian, argued that chess was derived by the Hindu's. If Jones is correct, chess would be from 4,000 to 5,000 years old.

Eggars has applied for the clubs membership in the Inter Collegiate Chess League of Merican (ICLA). The ICLA allows the club to sponsor and enter into national playoffs.

Anyone interested in joining the chess club, or just dropping by to watch a game, are welcome to do so.

## Get Involved!

# STUDENT

# INVOLVEMENT CENTER

Building 15  
Room 15

No cost except time





Black students demonstrate culture through creativity during Black History Week, Feb. 10-16.  
Photo montage by Larry Macintosh.

## Black History Week

# Celebration explores culture, past

by Black History plus

Over one hundred years ago, the Black American was catapulted into freedom. Painfully and uncertainly, he emerged into a world he never wanted and became an integral part in the making of American history.

The second week in February, 1974 Feb. 10-16 has been set aside to commemorate the story of the Black man in America. Black History Week reemphasizes the fact that Black Americans have yet to obtain the true equally due them and suggests that there is a need for a separate history (Black History vs. American History) to narrate the story of the Black man's contributions to the development of this country from his own perspective.

Many Whites and Blacks have observed Black History Week a bit too informally. To merely verbally acknowledge this occasion in such a nonchalant manner is to malign what Blacks are about. Black people have more than paid their dues to American society.

The national celebration of black History week is due to the efforts of "the father of Negro History," Dr. Carter G. Woodson. Woodson was born in Canton, Virginia in 1875 to a relatively poor family. Working his way through high school as a coal miner, he finished at 22. From there he attended Berea College in Kentucky, the University of Chicago and ultimately received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard University in 1912.

Despite the fact that Blacks were on a half-century removed from actual slavery, Dr. Woodson firmly believed that "the achievements of the Negro, properly set

forth, will crown him as a factor in early human progress and a maker of modern civilization." To demonstrate his convictions, he founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, now known as the African-American Historical Association. This association was the basis for the scholarly study of Black history from the African beginning to the space age.

The monthly Journal of Negro History was started a year later and is still widely used. In 1937 Dr. Woodson founded the Negro History Bulletin, a bulletin designed for the layman interested in Black history, while authoring approximately a dozen books and many articles.

Dr. Woodson selected February as a month for Black History Week because this month contained the birthdays of the great abolitionist and orator Frederick Douglas, Feb. 14, and Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12. Feb. 12 is also the day of the founding of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1909.

Certainly a number of great Black men will be mentioned more frequently in the study of Black history—Benjamin Banneker, Frederick Douglas, Carter G. Woodson, Adam Clayton Powell, Sr., Hiram Revels, W.E.B. DuBois, Prince Hall, Jean-Baptiste Pointe du Sable, Nat Turner, Denmark Vessey, Booker T. Washington, Alain L. Locke, and a host of others—because of their contributions to the struggle of Black people. They labored and fought hard and long for a change in the status of Black Americans. They made Black history and bestowed upon Black people today a heritage to be proud of.

## Play, 'lawday' headlines OBI sponsored activities

"We want to share out Black Culture with everyone. We want everyone to participate and share our experience in cultural interaction with the community," said James Ollee, geography instructor and advisor to the OBI Society at TCC.

Feb. 11 to Feb. 15 is Black History week at TCC. Students and members of the OBI Society have planned the program with the advice of Ollee. All events will be free with the exception of the play, "Five on the Black Hand Side." This play which is a comedy, will cost \$1 for students. It is about a Black family who are going through a social change. The play ran for 1-½ months at the Seattle Opera House and will be presented by the Seattle professional group, Black Arts West.

Another outstanding event of the cultural program will be a fashion show and a free pot luck dinner in the cafeteria. Also, a band, Tee McGhee and the Rapid Pulsation will play during the fashion show and dinner.

The program will provide something of interest for everyone. It will feature a 'Law Day' where the students will be able to ask Black professional lawyers, judges, and social workers about justice in the community.

The program will also include Gospel Choirs from seven different churches.

There will be African dancers from Wilson High School and Stanley Grade School, and a poetry and art display. To highlight Black achievement and share the experiences of the Black student encounters on this campus with the community." These events will begin at noon and will last until 1:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre at TCC.

Ollee said that the OBI Society is primarily concerned with the academic success of the individual student, his emotional adjustment in the framework of a college environment, and his cultural identification and growth within the community. "We are trying," he said.

BSU offers a work-study program, a counseling service, and a free lending library for any student who is eligible.

Tickets for the play will be available for sale at Building 17-22, ASB, or from Larry McIntosh in the Ethnic Studies lab.



# Mime artist charms Coffeehouse audience

by Edie Griffin

Friday night, Feb. 1, the student lounge in Building 15-8 was transformed into a candlelit coffeehouse. About thirty people squawled on stuffed leather chairs or sat circled around small tables. At 8:30 a fine musician from Tacoma, Pat Gill, started his set of acoustical guitar and vocals with "Candyman," by Mississippi John Hurt. Mellow folk and blues flowed over the audience. Next came another local group, Chris Lunn and Company, strumming original folk and blues material on six and twelve string guitars, with an occasional kazoo lick for kicks. Later in the evening, Jamie Holland, a fine female vocalist from Seattle enhanced the coffeehouse atmosphere with her rich versions of traditional blues.

At 9:30 the lights were adjusted, and introduction was made, and the high point of the evening arrived. Claude St. Denis, foremost Canadian mime, immediately charmed the receptive audience with his first sketch, called "The Weightlifter." The next sketch, "The Fruit Bowl," depicted the awkward social situations which arise when one eats at a party. The apple had a worm in it, the grapes had many little seeds, and the banana had a peel to be disposed of. Later, St. Denis became "The Dentist," an evil glint in his eyes as he beckoned to his next patient. His grasping, twisted fingers and his wicked, sadistic grin confirmed the audience's suspicion of dentists. Another sketch showed a fisherman who, after reeling in a gigantic fish, cries when it finally stops struggling and dies. The final sketch was entitled "The Bell Ringer." St. Denis shuffled was on stage, hunched like an elderly man. His slow, painful movements, as he began to pull the bell rope, spoke to the audience of age and sorrow. But as the bell began to ring, and the momentum of the ringing bell pulled him into the air, and transformations from misery to ecstasy took

place. St. Denis' infinitely expressive face and body made this transformation from sorrow to joy even more intensely poignant. As the tolling of the bell eased, the audience observed the infirmities of age descend once again onto the hunched shoulders.

In an earlier interview, St. Denis revealed a love of his art, which was obvious in his performance. Twenty of his thirty-eight years have been devoted to mime. He began study in college, then in 1959 received a scholarship from the Canada Council of Arts to study for one year in Paris, under the great master of mime, Etienne Decroux, also a teacher of Marcel Marceau. Since that time, St. Denis has devoted much of his time to the development of the art of mime. He feels that North America, especially the United States, is fertile ground because the population is basically young and open to new experiences. He said that Europe is too adult, too snobbish, to allow new artist to develop. Mime, he feels is receiving great enthusiasm and recognition throughout this country. Schools and universities are adding mime courses to their curriculums, and students are demanding workshops. St. Denis spent last Friday at UPS conducting workshops, and can be seen in performance at "The Cave" at PLU tonight at 8:00 and 10:00.

He was rather disappointed with the facilities offered by TCC, which required the deletion of some of his favorite sketches. The lighting equipment was not adequate. He was also amused with the stage, which consisted of lowered ping-pong tables. But he went on to disclose his contempt of vain artists who cannot, or will not, adapt to less-than-perfect performance conditions. He said, "I do not wish to be a star. I am happy if I can be on stage every week." St. Denis' tender, yet prodding observance of human nature certainly qualifies him to be intitled "Star." But, perhaps we would prefer the title of "Artist."



Even a ping-pong table stage could not slow up Canadian mime Claude St. Denis. Photo by Hap Newsom.

## DICTIONARIES WEBSTER

Library size 1973 edition, brand new,  
still in box.  
Cost New \$45.00

**Will Sell for \$15**

Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more

Make Checks Payable to

DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION

and mail to

**Box 6  
Collegiate Challenge  
Bldg. 15-18**

C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale. Please add \$1.25 postage and handling.

**2-HR.  
EMERGENCY  
SERVICE**

SEE THE YELLOW PAGES.

**Columbian Opticians**  
OPEN 5 NITES AT MALL.

Get away  
with Coke.



It's the real thing. Coke.





# athletics

## Titan cagers peak on Coubabes; run away from league

by Terry Bichsel

The Tacoma Titans played the cellar dweller of the Puget Sound League last Wednesday night and squeaked out a 57-52 decision. The Titans whipped the same Skagit team last Dec. 12 by 30 points, but could manage only a five-point triumph this time at home. That is what you might call phenomenal. Last Friday night, the same Tacomans hosted the Washington State University (WSU) JV's, who had handed the Titans a setback in Pullman Jan. 14, 88-78. The result this time was also phenomenal. The Tacoma Titans reached a milestone in basketball. They peaked.

Coach Don Moseid expected this peak to come around mid-January. At this time, he would settle down with a regular playing unit which jelled. The Tites responded a little late, making the Coubabes the victim. Tacoma put it all together and blew away a formidable foe in the second half with an 89-69 thrashing. The cause of this turnaround is unknown, but nobody's complaining, especially Moseid.

The Titans never trailed, as they came out in a compact 2-3 zone defense and forced the talented Coubabes into a disciplined offense. The Coubabes, who employed devastating fast break in their last encounter, were the ones outrun this time. There were few break-away buckets for WSU, which experienced a frustrating evening. Tacoma used good judgement and got good shots, of which they hit 50 per cent in the first half. Steve Johansen did the damage inside as he tallied 12 in twenty minutes. The Coubabes did cut a 12-point Titan lead to five, 34-29, at the half. But after four minutes into the second half, the Titans exploded. The game turned into a rout. Don Aaron played a key role as he dominated back court play. He controlled the ball on offense, and played flawless floor basketball in directing the play. Maynard Brown had seven steals on defense as he and Johansen controlled the boards at both ends of the court, giving the highly touted Coubabe front line fits. WSU pulled 6-6 Greg Johnson down from the Varsity to build up the front court, but the Titans gave him too much to handle. He scored 16 points, but eight of those were against reserves in the waning moments. Johnson scored 23 points the following afternoon against the Washington Huskies in a reserve role.

Gary Juniel, the versatile athlete for the

Titans, had a torid shooting night as he played both inside and outside. He hit on 8 for 15 attempts. Aaron bucketed 5 of 8 for the evening, and Johansen led all scorers with 24 points, as he hit a sizzling 10 for 14.

The Titans, no doubt, beat some good people, as they stormed to a 34-point lead, and played errorless throughout the final half. Aaron had a mere 2 turnovers. Tom Graham, the inspiring sophomore forward, put forth a steady effort for the second straight game. He scored 7 points and gathered in five offensive rebounds.

Overall, the Tites hit on 34 of 67 field attempts, including a sizzling 68 per cent in the second half. Tacoma connected on 21 of 29 charity tosses, and outrebounded the Coubabes, 43-36.

### TCC 68 Fort Steilacoom 54

The Titans took unprecedented control of first place in the Puget Sound League by splurging to a 68-54 victory over the Fort Steilacoom Raiders last Saturday night. The Titans, now II-0 in league play, upped their season mark to 17-3. The Raiders dropped to third place.

After a slow start and behind 9-4, the Titans came back to lead 10-9 with II minutes to go in the first half. Then, after scoring eight straight points, Tacoma went to the locker room leading by eleven, 32-21.

The referees swallowed their whistles at the Titans' end of the floor in the second half, allowing the Raiders hacking freedom. The Titans fought the Raiders and the refs all through the remainder of the game. Steve Johansen hit four buckets in a three-minute span to up the lead to 20, 52-32, with ten minutes to play. Guards Don Aaron and Gary Juniel contributed to the spurt of collective 6 for 7 second half shooting.

The Raiders made a brief run at the Titans as they crept to within nine, 59-50, with 2½ minutes remaining. Two free throws by Mike King and a three point play by Maynard Brown put all thoughts of an upset out of mind.

Gary Juniel and Johansen led the Tacoma assault with 16 and 15 points respectively. Don Aaron had 12.

Tacoma, with six games remaining in regular season, four at home, can safely start to think about the real goal of this years' team. That, of course is the elusive state crown. Tacoma has achieved that goal only once before. Number two is in order, and that's something to think about.

## Challenging Choices

(Games played the weekend of Feb. 15-16)

- COMMUNITY COLLEGE
  - Green River at Tacoma
  - Fort Steilacoom at Bellevue
  - Sea. Central at Everett
  - MAJOR COLLEGE
  - Stanford at Washington
  - California at Washington St.
  - HIGH SCHOOL
  - Mr. Tahoma vs. Foss
  - Stadium vs. Wilson
  - SMALL COLLEGE
  - Cal.-Irvine at Puget Sound
  - Pacific Lutheran at Lewis & Clark
  - PROFESSIONAL
  - Seattle at Los Angeles
- (Ballots due next Friday at Room 15-18)

### TIEBREAKER:

I predict \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### Challenging rules:

1. Ballots must be received by noon on the Friday before the games. Ballots not received by then will be declared ineligible.
2. Anyone can join including non-students.
3. Staff members are ineligible.
4. Only three ballots are allowed any one picker.
5. Erasures must be clear and legible. Ballots must be marked in entire including tiebreakers, to be eligible.
6. Final tabulations will be judged by the Challenge sports staff.

## Steve's Gay 90's treats

by Steve Erickson

Would you take a chance on winning dinners at an elegant restaurant for free?

If you don't take advantage of this offer, from the Collegiate Challenge, then you're missing out on a great opportunity. This is the second in a series of four weeks of the ballots. In the issues to follow, the remaining ballot issues are Feb. 15 and March 1.

On Today's Challenging Choices ballot, three community college games, one professional game, and two contests from small colleges will be the 10 different games to choose between. Plus, the tie-breaker whereby you determine the margin of victory in the TCC-Green River cage contest for games played Feb. 15-16, next Friday and Saturday.

The winner of today's "choices" will win two free dinner passes to Steve's Gay 90's, at 5238 South Tacoma Way. The winner will be notified the following Monday.

Two free dinners to the Top Of the Ocean, at 2217 Ruston Eay, are what the contestant who wins last week's balloting for games played tonight and tomorrow night. The deadline for last week's contest is twelve noon today outside the Collegiate Challenge (Room 15-18). As of Wednesday a grand total of eight ballots had been received for last week's Challenging Choices. Keep 'em "pouring in".

## Moseid's cagers set sights on state cage tournament

The Tacoma Titans, following week, the winners of all 12 of their conference games this year, will attempt to add another digit to that total tomorrow night when they travel to Lynnwood High.

The University of Shoreline to play the Shoreline Samurai. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

The game will mark the rematch of an early engagement which Tacoma won 67-42 in Tacoma.

With only four remaining conference games, the Titans could take a big step towards the divisional title with a win at Shoreline. The state tournament is scheduled to start Feb. 28 at Walla Walla. The three day event will run through March 2.

**EARN EXTRA CASH**  
*For Yourself - For Your Organization*  
**DONATE**  
**BLOOD PLASMA**  
 \$ 5.00 each visit  
 \$10.00 weekly  
 Up to \$50.00 monthly  
**UNITED BIOLOGICS**  
 Plasma Collection Center  
 1355 Commerce, Tacoma, Washington  
 Phone 383-4044  
**NEW HOURS** Mon. and Thur. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**NEW FRONTIER LANES**  
 Visit Our New  
**KEGLERS ROOM**  
 4702 CENTER ST.  
 LO 4-8555

**RESEARCH**  
 \$2 PER PAGE  
 FREE CATALOG  
 Our up-to-date mail-order catalog listing thousands of topics is available absolutely free—we'll even pay the postage! Delivery takes 1 to 2 days. Write  
**NAT'L RESEARCH BANK**  
 420 No. Palm Dr., Bev. Hills, Cal. 90210  
 TELEPHONE: (213) 271-5439  
 Material is sold for research purposes only.



**Titan Tipoff**

**B-i-g Bill Walton and his b-i-g decision**

by Tom Allen  
Sports Editor

Curly and redheaded Bill Walton sat in repose in the UCLA locker room. He was experiencing a peculiar feeling. For the first time since junior high school, the 6-11 native of La Mesa, Calif. had been involved in a game in which his team did not win.

For the first time in 89 games, the dynastic Bruins were staring at defeat in its stark reality. Notre Dame's stunning upset of the number-one ranked Uclans, 71-70 on Jan. 19, shattered a four-year goal of perfection set by Walton and his senior teammates. The loss was their first ever in college.

But as Walton sat pondering the situation, the fact of defeat was undoubtedly hard to digest, but that alone was not the dominating force. Eventually, the UCLA giant would have to learn to lose in the professional ranks.

The fact that UCLA did regain its occupancy in the polls as college basketball's number one team the following week is immaterial. The Bruins thrashed the fighting Irish of Notre Dame by 19 points in a rematch.

The overriding issue that induced Walton to deeply consider the first meeting between the two college cage powers, is his obviously glamorous, but then again uncertain future.

**Pressurized decisions**

As the most sought after collegian in quite some time, the All-American will face a future filled with decisions, many of which will be accompanied by pressure. Possibly, Walton will be granted the privilege to choose the team he wants to play for, which is not a customary practice by either the National Basketball Association or its sister league, the American Basketball Association. But first of all, he will have to choose between the two leagues, who are waging an all-out war for the signature of the prized package from Westwood.

Submerged behind deep and hidden conferences with Walton, the ABA, in its apparently futile efforts to grab him, surfaced for a quick breath of fresh air last week and attempted to slap a \$600 million suit on the NBA, charging fraud, breach of contract and antitrust violation in their drafting behavior.

But before the baby of the two professional hoop leagues can plummet below the surface again to continue its private quest for the key to Walton, it will probably be facing the grandest basketball hostilities of all time.

**ABA will die without Walton**

For the ABA, it is make or break time. For the NBA, who in all fairness can afford to lose Walton, it is the perfect opportunity to premanently push that other league finally off the edge to its death. Without Walton, the ABA will, in simple fact, give up the ghost.

What both leagues need is attendance and that is what Walton can offer most.

With all the confusion boiling over him, Walton is taking all in stride. As an individual, he is concerned with reforming society and its ills. He is concerned with helping people solve their problems, especially youths.

Basketball owners would like Walton to help solve some of their problems, mainly by signing his name on the dotted line. And only after that will all those little obscenities, name calling, suit filing and signature-seeking antics be terminated. By the time the NCAA championship tournament rolls around in March, all chaos will erupt between almost every club in professional basketball, and the individualistic Walton will definitely have to make an individual decision.

If Walton decides on the NBA, three cities have been disclosed by unconfirmed sources. One is Seattle, the other two are New York and Los Angeles. The latter two are obvious choices for any basketball prospect. New York is the center of the television industry and Los Angeles has a sunny climate to go with its many side attractions. Besides, Los Angeles is currently his home and there are those who believe he might not take to leaving the Southern California area.

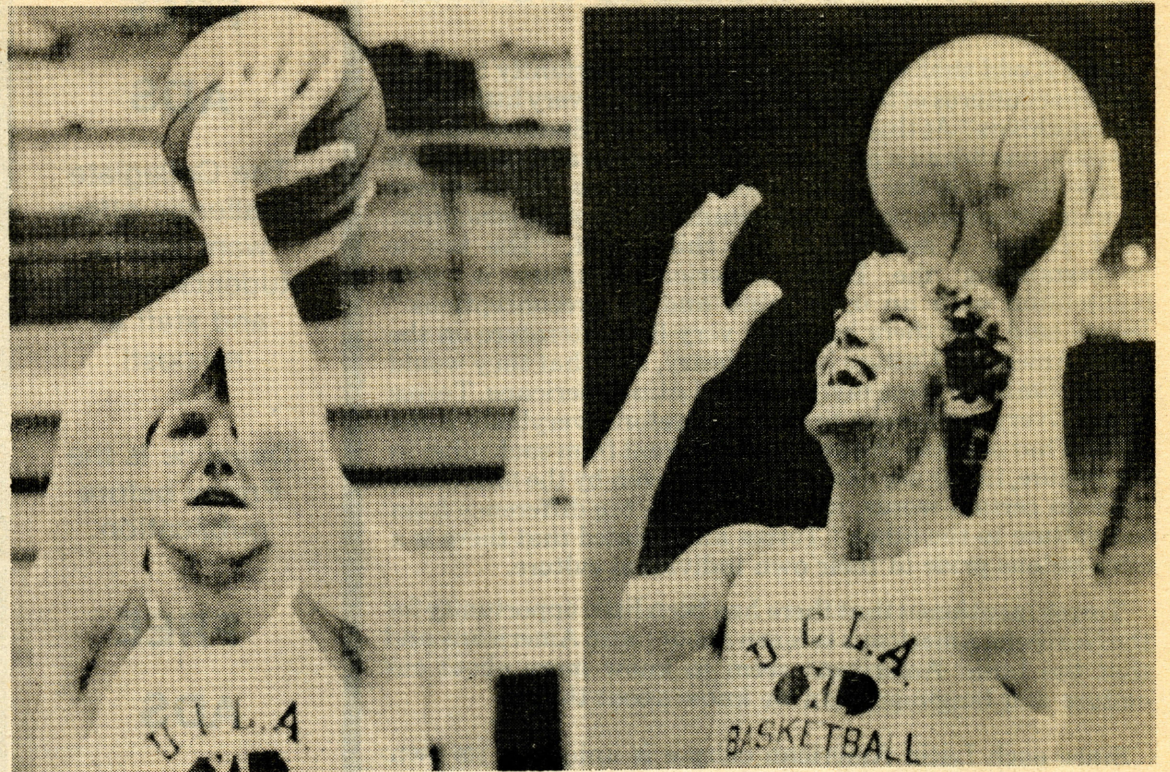
**Seattle?**  
By why Seattle? Could it be Bill Russell, who claims to be good friends with Walton or could it be that Seattle is third in the league in attendance ranked behind only New York and Los Angeles?

The ABA offers Walton the lucrative proposal of bringing his entire UCLA squad into their league as a franchise team, which might not be a bad idea. Also, there is talk that the 6-11 Walton would play for San Diego under Wilt Chamberlain, thus giving his weak knees needed rest by reducing his playing time.

Security and salary will eventually persuade the curly redhead in his final decision. But never before in basketball history has one player been hounded to the extent of the Bill Walton pursuit.

But regardless of the apparent confusion, Walton is facing a future that will be filled with both security and plenty of money.

The only problem facing him now is whom to play for. And as an individual, John Wooden's Wonder will undoubtedly make the right choice.



**B-I-G BILL**

UCLA's All-American center Bill Walton presented these expressions as he worked out with the Bruins recently in Los Angeles. The 6-11 giant will be one of the most sought after collegians in college basketball history come his graduation from the Southern California institution this June. AP Wirephoto courtesy of Tacoma News Tribune.



**Spikers head for Seattle**

The Titan cindermen will compete at the University of Washington, Saturday, for the Husky Invitational Track Meet. Coach Ed Fisher has decided to take along seven athletes from this year's squad. They are back row left to right, Julius Fogle, Kevin Kintz, Rick Jones and Ed Lewis. Front row, Rich Rosser, Bob Asbridge and Dennis Rundle. Photo by Bill Keliher.

**Oliver led Titans rap Sea Kings**

**SPECIAL**—Dave Oliver scored 15 points and Gary Juniel added 14 last Wednesday night as the Tacoma Titans won their twelve consecutive conference game, 80-50 over Seattle Central in the TCC gym.

The 6-6 Oliver hit for a sizzling 6 of 8 floor attempts including 11 rebounds.

Steve Johansen also contributed 10 retrieves.

Tacoma played without the services of 6-5 forward Maynard Brown, who is suffering the effects of a joint inflammation. He will be sidelined for approximately one week.

**TWO YEAR ROTC PROGRAM**

**\$100/month (tax free) while in ROTC**  
**Serve as a Lieutenant after graduation**  
**Possible full scholarship, senior year**

**CONTACT US by MARCH 1<sup>st</sup>**

**Mail to: ARMY ROTC, Univ. of Wash., Seattle, WA 98195**

**or call : (206) 543-1930**

**U  
of  
W  
A  
S  
H  
I  
N  
G  
T  
O  
N**

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Address** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Phone** \_\_\_\_\_



# Los Unidos donate books

by Deborah Cole

Isn't it odd that we have more of an opportunity to study the other cultures of the world while we know very little about our neighbors? At this time Los Unidos, the Spanish club on campus, has begun a project of placing books and periodicals in the library on the Latin American culture. The members want to promote a better understanding through education. Fred Torres, a member of the club, said, "The key to understanding the Latin American Culture is communication with an open mind and no preconceptions." Torres said that there has been very little literature on the Latin American Culture in the library, and that they would like to eliminate some myths about Latin Americans. Torres said, "Everyone speaks Spanish therefore everybody is the same. That is not so. We are quite different from each other in our culture, in our use of the language even by the tone of our voice on certain words, it could mean a big difference from one culture to the other." Torres also related that there is a tremendous pride in their own individual culture.

Torres mentioned that there has been little opportunity for the Northern Americans to learn about Latin Americans and that the Latin Americans seem to know more about our culture and language than we know about theirs.

Since each Latin American culture is unique in its own way, the members of Los Unidos want to convey these differences to others through communication. In addition, they believe it would be advantageous to have a class on the "Appreciation of Latin American Culture" at TCC so that the North Americans could get to know their close neighbors of the Western Hemisphere.

## PUGET SOUND REGION C.C. Basketball

	Season		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Tacoma	17	3	11	0
Edmonds	13	7	8	2
Fort Steilacoom	12	9	8	3
Green River	11	10	6	5
Shoreline	6	14	5	6
Bellevue	7	13	4	6
Everett	7	13	3	7
Seattle Central	5	13	2	9
Skagit Valley	5	15	1	10

### FREE ADS

The Collegiate Challenge offers want ads to students, faculty and staff at no cost!

Deadline is the Friday before publication.

### FREE ADS

# ROTC work for degree

Sure you've seen the signs around the campus. But the thought of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) brought that "I don't want to get in the service" attitude. Maybe you think that once in ROTC you're stuck in the military. "Not so," says Captain Cennis Primoli, ROTC representative here at TCC. "We're not a recruiting agency, but a degree oriented organization." Working out of the Dept. of Aerospace Studies at UPS he wants everyone to be aware of the benefits available in ROTC, such as free flying lessons, and \$100 a month taxfree allowance also during the

year a total of scholarships are given Force ROTC cadets the nation.

All of these benefits are available but Capt. Primoli emphasizes the time to act is now. Testing to become eligible is Feb. 23, at 8:15 a.m. in Mc Intyre Hall, Rm. 106 on the UPS campus.

Additional information on the testing and the various programs offered by ROTC can be obtained by seeing Capt. Primoli here at TCC every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rm. 1-6. Or call 756-3264, Detachment 900, Air Force ROTC at UPS for an appointment.

## Loud Speaker Sale

Buy from the factory freight damaged and reject speakers. All fully warranted electrically. Example: 12" 3 way \$33, 15" 3 way \$44. Garrard Changer complete \$29.50. AM-FM Stereo Receiver \$49.80. Similar savings on Sony JVC Nivico, Garrard, etc.  
JOHNZER PRODUCTS 22638 85th S. Kent  
PHONE: 854-5942

## Engine House No. 9 Tavern

611 N. Pine



SMALL FIRES EXTINGUISHED (SORRY NO HOUSE CALLS)

Skate With Your Date

## Lakewood Ice Arena



7310 Steilacoom Blvd. SW  
JU 8-7000

Featuring

# LOW DOWN

At The

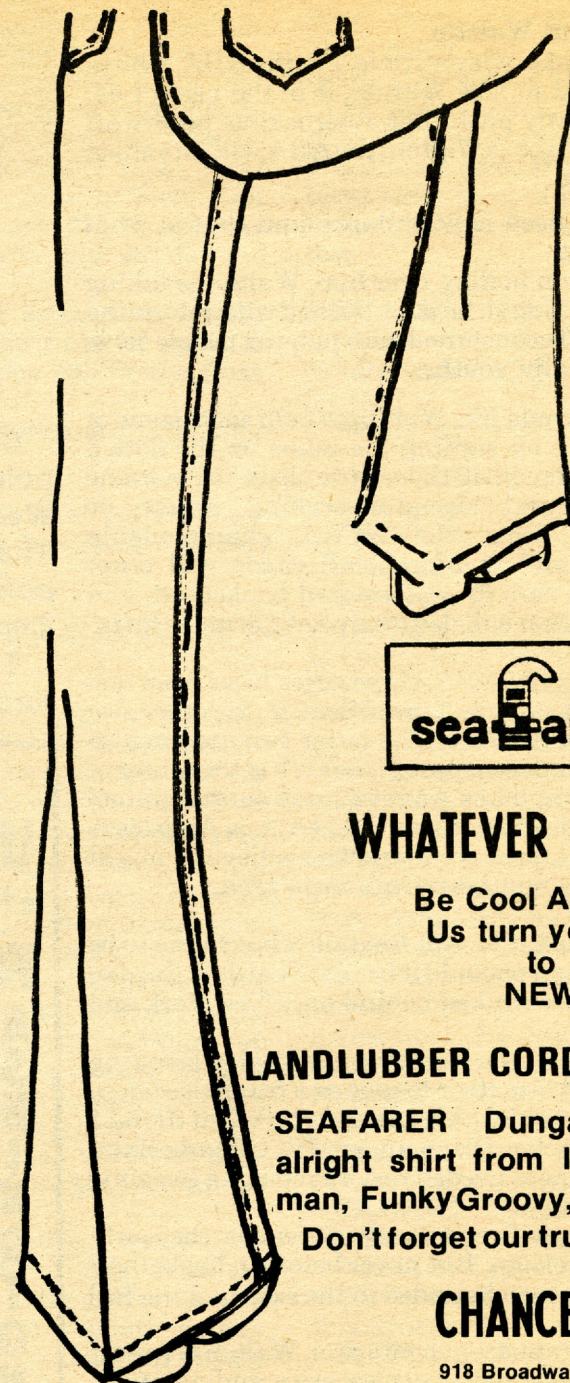
# NEW YORKER



Every Thursday  
9:00 - 1:00

NO COVER

6th Ave and  
Cushman



## WHATEVER YOU DO

Be Cool And Let Us turn you on to NEW

## LANDLUBBER CORDS AND JEANS

SEAFARER Dungarees or an alright shirt from Impulse, Madman, Funky Groovy, and Campus. Don't forget our truckin boots.

## CHANCEY'S

918 Broadway Plaza  
Downtown  
Open Monday thru Saturday  
10 - 6 p.m. BR 2-5777