

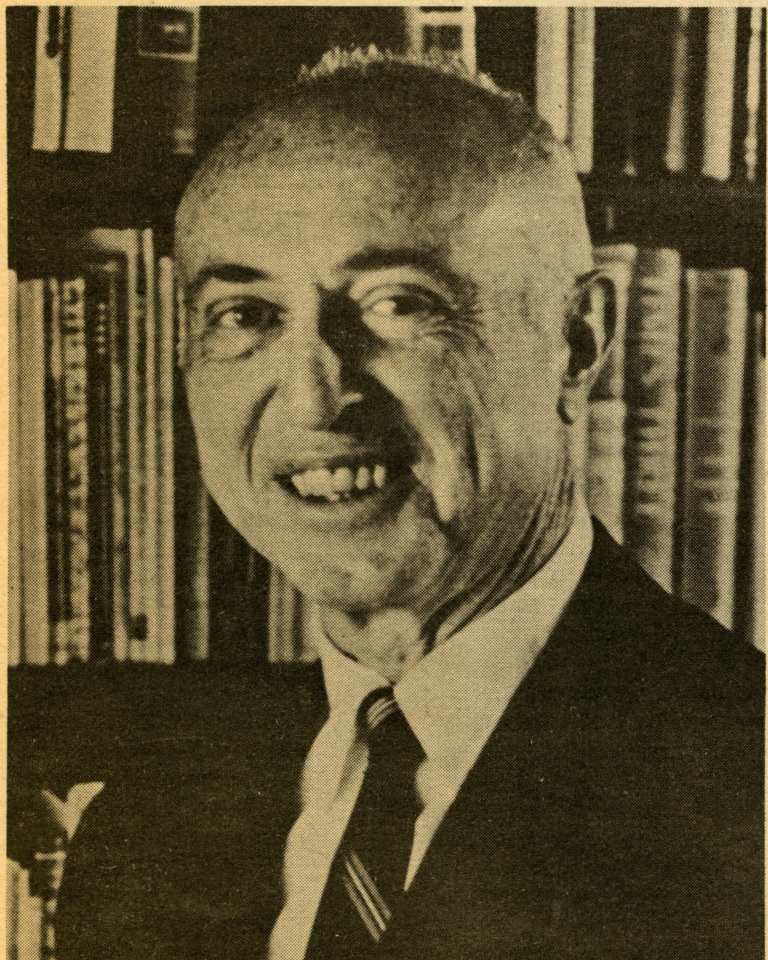


Legiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Volume X Number 9

January 17, 1975



Dr. Richard Armour

Renowned satirist to aim at TCC

Next Thursday's speaker at TCC can be expected to take some well aimed swings at subjects ranging from the college president to the faculty, staff, advisors, students, the honor system, grades, attendance, and the sick-lame-and-lazy.

Dr. Richard Armour, one of America's most widely read writers of humor and satire, will speak in the TCC Little Theater on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Students with I.D. will be admitted free. Tickets for the general public are \$1.00, and may be purchased at the bookstore or the Student Activities Office in Bldg. 15-8.

The author of over 45 books, many of them best sellers, Dr. Armour has lectured at more than 200 colleges, where he delights and excels in taking serious facts, situations, or individuals and ripping them to shreds with bone cutting satire. He can really "lay it on" with both sponsors and audience, knowing that his verse is well grounded by facts. More than once he has kept his bags packed. . . in a taxi . . . with the meter running, but each encore becomes louder than the last.

This satirist, author, and lecturer enjoys the dubious honor of having all his books banned in Russia. When "It All Started With Marx" hit the bookstands, Armour's British publisher presented a special copy, bound in

red, to the Soviet ambassador, and the fur flew. Reliable sources reveal that many Russians enjoy his books, by candlelight, in dark Ukrainian potato cellars. Among the best sellers in this country is a witty satire on American history, "It All Started With Columbus." Others include; "Golf Is a Four Letter Word," "A Short History of Sex," "Twisted Tales from Shakespeare," "Drug Store Days," and a delight of the doctors, "The Medical Muse." "Going Around in Circles," a low view of higher education is dedicated to Socrates, "the first professor to drink himself to death."

With an educational background to match his humor, Dr. Armour has a Ph.D. from Harvard, research fellowships in England and France, teaching periods at seven major U.S. universities, and as a State Department representative, has lectured at universities in Europe and Asia. He has contributed over 6,000 pieces of verse and prose to leading publications of the world. One of his books for children was made into a prize winning educational film.

Dr. Armour feels that everyone is born with a sense of humor, and that it helps to survive the trials of life. "It is as hard to make people laugh as it is to make them cry," he once said, "and it is more important."

Tuition task force formed - legislature to feel sting

Portions of this article courtesy of Ron Hauenstein of the WSU "Daily Evergreen"

Students from middle-income backgrounds apparently will feel the biggest crunch of any tuition and fee increases, despite the promises of increased financial aid from the governor and the Council on Higher Education (CHE).

The governor's budget, released Dec. 19, calls for a minimum \$27 per quarter tuition increase at the state's community colleges and a \$44.50 per quarter maximum.

The governor proposed increasing financial aid by upping the fee waiver program from 3 per cent of tuition and fees to 6 per cent, while the CHE said any increase in tuition and fees should be accompanied by an increase in financial aid equivalent to 25 per cent of the funds raised by the increase.

Both proposals will be debated by the Legislature in their current session which began Jan. 13. The state's lawmakers will have the final say in any tuition increase.

In his budget message, Gov. Dan Evans said legislation would be

proposed with the fee waiver increase "to change the mechanism for providing this aid from an indirect revenue reduction by individual institutions to a direct appropriation to the CHE, which will administer the program in conjunction with the individual higher education institutions."

The CHE recommendation regarding increased aid urges that \$3 million be appropriated for the State Need Grant program and that \$1.4 million be added to work-study appropriations.

A Tuition Task Force has been formed here by the Student Government. A newsletter, informing students at TCC of possible courses of action, is being drafted and will be sent out soon.

In addition, the Task Force will be organizing student groups opposed to the increase for a trip to Olympia to meet with state legislators; organizing a rally to be held on campus at a date to be announced; making the general community aware through local media; coordinating efforts at TCC with those at other community colleges across the state.

Awaited project opens needed classroom space

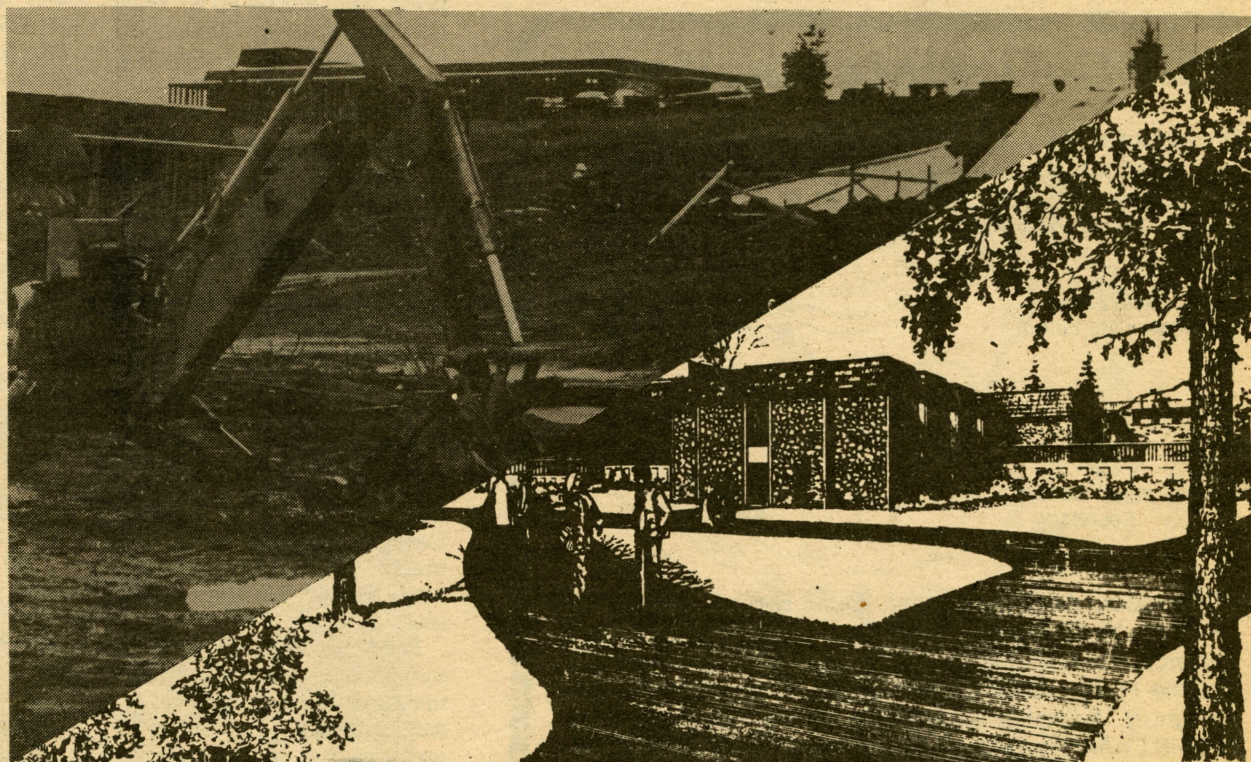
by David Lonergan

A new occupational education and faculty office building will be constructed at TCC by fall quarter 1975. It will be a three wing, 25,465 square foot structure to be located between Bldg. 19 and the gym.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held at 3 p.m. on Dec. 9, where over 35 people gathered in front of Bldg. 19, with two gold shovels being used to start excavation. Trustees Ellen Pinto and Donald E. Anderson were present, as were Mayor Gordon Johnston and ex-TCC president Thornton Ford. Jerry Terry, deputy director of Washington State community colleges, and several administration and faculty members were also in attendance as TCC Dean of Instruction, Dr. Paul Jacobsen officiated. The architect and builder also helped in the groundbreaking.

The building will face the front of Bldg. 19 and stretch around it up the hill. Sundgren Way will then lead down between the buildings. One wing will be devoted to business education, with two typewriter labs, a

continued on page 4



The end result of the current campus construction will be a three wing, multi-use facility, venting muchly needed office and educational space.

RECEIVED JAN 17 1975

Opinion

Anderson visit brings questioning response

Editors note: The following commentary was written in response to the recent visit to TCC by columnist Jack Anderson. Although intended to be in the previous Challenge issue, space limitations prevented its inclusion, at that time.

"Clutched to their bosom"
Some thoughts on Jack Anderson, freedom of the press and the oil crisis.

by Peter Wolfe

"When they take away my freedom to write," said syndicated columnist Jack Anderson during his recent visit here, "then, my friends, you have lost your freedom."

Admirable words. And if their implication — that Jack Anderson is a true watchdog of our freedoms — is somewhat immodest, it is a feeling that most people in the TCC audience probably shared.

Yet we may be seriously mistaken in counting on Jack Anderson to speak for our freedoms. In fact, if his recent speeches are any indication of things to come, it seems possible that he will be among those remaining to eulogize the "freedoms" we once had.

The great danger, Anderson himself pointed out, is of being "clutched to the bosom" of the powerful, of being suborned by some faction's privileges or favors, and thus sacrificing real freedom of criticism.

"This could never happen to Jack Anderson!" we think. Yet perhaps he, and we, have failed to recognize how expansive, and insidious, is the embrace of the powerful. For we set limits to our own freedom of criticism when we stop at exposure of partisan abuses within the system, but ignore or gloss over the abuses of the system itself.

Partisan abuses certainly deserve exposure; in this respect Jack Anderson has been in the forefront of journalists. Yet by stopping there, we may be ignoring a more fundamental and dangerous unity on the part of the men of power — a unity that poses a real threat to our freedom. By our, and our journalists' failure to evaluate the utility of the system itself to us, and to question the limits it puts on our options, we may be "clutched to the bosom" of the powerful far more effectively than through mere gifts or favors.

Machismo

Anderson's treatment of the oil crisis effectively illustrates that he is caught in a dangerous duality: if in some respects he serves truth, in others, he serves power.

The columnist has sharply criticized "welfare to corporations" and the manipulations of oil companies such as Exxon which he scores for having reaped 150% profit increases last year. In doing so, he echoes the concerns of many of us over rising petroleum prices.

We also heard Anderson relate that America may be forced to go to war to prevent the "greedy potentates" of the Middle East from choking off our "life-blood," oil. Such a war, he intoned, might be a tragic, but necessary step. We might even regain some of our lost national **machismo**, Anderson hinted, by outbluffing the Russians as Kennedy did during the Cuban missile crisis.

Thus, Anderson seemed to be proposing a two-pronged consumer attack against the oil companies and against the Arabs. Perhaps this would lower the cost of driving to work or to school. But we must ask first: do both prongs really serve the consumer? Or does the second really express only the interests of the oil companies and corporate directors?

Clearly the Arabs are worrying the oilmen. The Middle East bogeyman has been the object of some loud sabre-rattling by President Ford, while big businessmen have become openly anxious as their relatively free access to Mid-East oil and its fantastic profits becomes more restricted. One can read in every major business magazine the injured moanings and angry mutterings of the executives: the Arabs are "greedy" they say. It's unfair that the seven oil countries (Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Iraq, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, and Libya) cleared \$16 billion in 1973, and may quadruple that this year.

Business as Usual

Unfair? Perhaps. What the oilmen don't advertise is that Exxon alone, for example, made over \$25 billion in 1973. Apparently

when the Arabs hold out for higher prices, it's extortion; when Exxon does it, it's "legitimate profit."

In pursuit of "business as usual," we learn from Jack Anderson that our top officials are contemplating the possible takeover of Libyan oil fields, and the feasibility of "giving Israel the green light to take over Kuwait's oil fields," despite all the risks to American, Arab and Israeli lives that this entails.

Yet Mid-East oil may not even be critical to our nation's gas supply. One company, Conoco, has admitted that "a 15% increase in efficiency by business and industry alone would save the equivalent of about 4 million barrels of oil a day. That's more than we're importing from the Middle East right now..." Free development of alternative energy sources and more efficient mass transportation would lessen our dependence even further. But can we trust our leaders to fully explore the alternatives? Or is their first allegiance to the corporations?

Some of us, of course, may still cling to the idea that Exxon is "just folks," as we see them on the 6:30 news, as interested in saving the Roseate Spoonbill as anything else. Others, however, are becoming increasingly suspicious of the idea that "what's good for Exxon is good for us." The large gas surpluses which piled up earlier this year suggest to many that the "gas crunch" may have been artificially induced — not by the Arabs — but by the oil companies themselves.

"Yanquis"

Yet the politicians and corporate interests
continued on page 3



Jack Anderson

'74 was a bad energy year

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, insiders facetiously suggest, may have been speaking out of sheer frustration when he rattled his sword and raised the spectre of a Middle East oil war.

The year gone by was, after all, a tough one for America's energy planners. Consider what has transpired since the Arab oil embargo:

— Kissinger, the diplomatic superstar, has tried to talk the Arabs into lowering their oil prices. Summoning up his noted gifts of persuasion, he attempted to convince the oil sheikhs that exorbitant prices would hurt them in the long run. The result: the Arabs raised their prices.

— On the home front, meanwhile, "Project Independence" was launched. It aimed at making the United States self-sufficient in energy production by 1985. But domestic oil production is down nearly five per cent from last year, despite record profits for the oil companies. Coal production has also been extremely disappointing.

— The voluntary oil conservation program has met with only mild success. The Federal Energy Administration estimates that Americans still waste as much energy as Japan uses.

President Ford will include some tough new conservation measures in his upcoming economic package. But unless he produces a master plan for the international energy problem, the crisis will only get worse in 1975.

Fringe Benefits: The

unemployment lines are growing longer, but there is one group of jobless Americans who aren't suffering. They are the defeated members of Congress whose terms ran out on January 2.

Congress had thoughtfully provided a pension plan for those who fail to get re-elected. It contains all manner of clauses rarely found in industrial contracts.

Just a nominal contribution from their congressional salaries will qualify lawmakers, after they retire, for as much as \$31,875 a year. Pensions are also paid on top of any Social Security or private retirement plans.

And those who want to continue on the public payroll, if they have the right political credentials, can use the White House as an unemployment office.

The Administration will usually find an ambassadorship or some other political appointment for defeated but deserving Republicans.

Hungry Americans: The world is slowly waking up to the fact that people are dying of starvation in Asia, Africa and Latin America. A shocking 10,000 men, women and children starve to death every week.

The United States is doing more than any other nation to rush food to the famine areas. But efforts to provide food for our own hungry people have been scaled down in the name of economy.

President Ford recently announced a cutback in the food stamp program. This will hurt the sick and elderly the most. Under the new plan, for exam-

ple, a retired worker living on a \$150 monthly Social Security check would have to pay \$45 for \$46 worth of food stamps. He would, in other words, save only a dollar.

The government will also stop publicizing the program. Those in remote areas or those who are undereducated — as many of the hungry are — now must find out how to get food stamps by themselves, somehow.

War In Lebanon? State Department insiders now believe the next major battlefield in the Middle East could be Lebanon, an Arab country which has traditionally shunned the conflict with Israel.

Since 1967, our sources estimate, the Israelis, in search of Palestinian guerrillas, have carried out nearly 200 "incursions" into Lebanon. The attacks have escalated in recent months. Now, say the experts, Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid al-Solh is convinced that his country should arm itself.

Recently, a military delegation from Libya showed up in Beirut with a promise to supply Lebanon with weapons. And just days ago, according to our sources, the Syrians promised to help Beirut repel the Israelis.

Israel has publicly vowed if Lebanon accepts arms, they will retaliate with vengeance. On recent bombing raids over Lebanon, Israeli pilots ran into intense ground fire, including missiles shot from shoulder-fired Strella launchers, which are manufactured in Russia.

Now the intelligence analysts are pondering whether Israel will make good on its threat.

The Collegiate Challenge

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Photographers: Barb Burke, Larry Buck, Tim Graston.
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more thoughts on Anderson

continued from page 2

may be suggesting that we invade the Middle East, in effect to defend their profits.

America, of course, has a long tradition of intervention in the affairs of foreign countries. Our contributions to the establishment of military and fascist dictatorships in Chile and Guatemala have helped cement our image as the beloved "yanquis" in Latin America, while the peoples of Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia, the Philippines and Vietnam have all welcomed the enlightened western values epitomized by Coca-Cola and napalm.

Now, under Kissinger and Ford, even the pretenses of intervention for democratic values have been dropped in favor of an "open" and "honest" post-Watergate cynicism. We sent the CIA into Chile, to help overthrow their democratically elected government, Ford related recently, because it didn't serve "U.S." interests—that is, the interests of ITT and the copper companies. At the same time (without demur from Anderson on this point) Ford appoints Rockefeller, whose family controls billions in corporate, bank and oil stock, as his vice-president.

Press Campaign

Will Americans acquiesce in a Ford-Kissinger-Rockefeller engineered intervention in the Middle East? The only way a Ford or a Scoop Jackson, for that matter, could sell an

American public wary of new Vietnams on such an undertaking, would be through an all-out press campaign, Anderson tells us. Administration economists have already announced that rising prices are a "fact of life." The only way out, they may soon be saying, is to trade our blood, and that of the Arabs and Israelis, for oil and gasoline.

Yet do we need to take part in such a macabre transfusion? Must we descend to their level of cynicism? Or can we effectively confront our problems here at home?

Jack Anderson is apparently all too ready to direct our attentions outward — to hold the Arabs ultimately responsible for our economic predicament. For when an elderly man in the audience questioned "What can we, as individuals, do?" Anderson's reply was, shorn of the patriotic rhetoric, no more than "send a letter to your congressman." Not very strong stuff when it's missiles and Marines we may be sending the Arabs. In playing up the justification of an invasion, we can hear Anderson doing some sabre-rattling, too, to the tune of "The Halls of Montezuma." More importantly, he may be sounding the first gun in the "press campaign" to sell the views of those in power.

Unless Anderson clearly repudiates such a course, we should recognize that far from speaking for our freedoms, he is already being "clutched to their bosom."

Health Fair to cover broad scope of community services

Tacoma Community College Health Services will sponsor its second annual health fair to be held Tuesday, January 21, 1975, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in TCC's Resource Center. The free health fair is open to the community as well as to TCC students, faculty and staff.

Topics such as automotive safety, dental hygiene, family planning, poison control, survival education, vector control and environmental health will be covered in addition to diseases such as alcoholism, cancer, diabetes, drug abuse, high blood pressure, sickle cell anemia, tuberculosis and respiratory diseases.

Featured at the clinic will be free blood pressure screening by the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department Nursing Division, including referral to a doctor if indicated; sickle cell anemia testing by the Tacoma Sickle Cell Program; and diabetes testing by the Tacoma General Hospital diabetic School. It is estimated that for the ten million people who are aware they have high blood pressure, there are ten million or more who have it and are not aware.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department Alcoholism Clinic, Alcoholics Anonymous, and the Northwest Alcoholism Recovery Center will provide information about alcoholism, a treatable disease with a high rate of recovery if the proper treatment is received. One in every ten persons in an alcoholic — and many do not realize it. The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department will also provide information on drugs and their influence on today's society.

Mary Bridge Children's Hospital will present discussions on poison control and automotive safety, including the use of safety devices.

[classified]

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Health Services director, Dottie Galloway.

Photo by Ted Irwin

Don't get burned . . .

by Dottie Galloway

A burn is an injury to the skin, which may also involve the underlying tissues, causing destruction of the cells in the involved area. The ability of the burn to heal spontaneously depends upon the depth to which the injury extends.

Close to 8,000 people are killed by fires, burns, and associated causes each year, and for children ages one to fourteen years, accident claim more lives than the five leading diseases combined. Most, if not all, of these accidents could be prevented with normal safety precautions.

In treating burns, there are some very important "don'ts" to remember.

Don't use any medication, ointments, or other treatment unless specifically recommended by a medical authority. Some "old time remedies" are now known to be dangerous, are hard to get off, may introduce infection, or otherwise irritate the burn.

Don't use absorbent cotton on an open burn—it will leave particles of cotton in the wound.

Don't open blisters unless recommended since there may be other complicating factors.

A small minor, or first degree burn is a superficial injury, with mere reddening of the skin. It may be very painful, but will not cause scarring and will heal of its own accord. Coat with an antiseptic ointment (that

is easy to wash off). This will relieve pain, and prevent the damaged skin from drying and cracking, and minimize the possibility of infection. Very cold wet compresses or fresh water ice packs seem to lessen the pain and may very well lessen the degree of tissue destruction.

A more serious or second degree burn becomes reddened and blistered. The tissue is still not injured to such a depth that it cannot heal by itself when treated with reasonable care. Gently rinse and pat (don't rub) off any grease or dirt, and treat the same as for a minor burn.

Persons with extensive second degree or more serious burns involving deeper tissue are likely to become very ill and need immediate medical attention. Call for help . . . and then:

Remove clothing from around the burned areas (not from the burn itself unless there is obvious foreign matter).

Cover the burns with a sterile or clean cloth.

Remove rings, bracelets, and similar articles immediately—even from an unburned part—as swelling may be severe.

Give fluids by mouth if conscious—as much as the victim can comfortably take.

Lie the victim down (with head elevated if breathing problems) and keep warm, but not over heated.



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Fonda shoots at US in Asia

by Lucile Hubbard



Activist Jane Fonda, alive and well at Evergreen State College.

Photo by Howard Schmidt

"Amnesty is not offered the prisoners in the Pacific, who are crammed into tiger cages because of their opposition to the repressive Siagon Government," Jane Fonda told the 800 students crowded into the lobby of the Daniel J. Evans library of the Evergreen College on Wednesday, January 8, 1975.

The actress was in the Seattle area to campaign against the Indochina war and to present a documentary film, "Introduction to the Enemy," made last spring by her husband, Tom Hayden and herself in North and South Vietnam. The Haydens are representatives of the Indochina Peace Campaign, a national coalition of 30 anti-war groups on whose behalf her trip was made.

Ms. Fonda spoke for about a half an hour before the film began. She was an effective speaker; her voice easy to listen to. In appearance she was prettier and neater than many of her pictures indicate.

"Of the \$8.2 billion given to Indochina in aid since the cease-fire two years ago, only 2 per cent has gone for humanitarian purposes," Ms. Fonda said. "The bulk of the money goes to corporate interests and government officials."

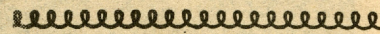
The actress said that we can stop the war this year by cutting off the funds to the Thieu and Lon Nol regimes. With the new

Congress there is hope that this can be done, she believes. She urged her listeners to let elected officials know by telegram or other means that not one more dollar should be sent to Southeast Asia.

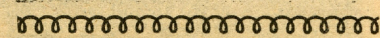
Ms. Fonda spoke on the need for the prisoners and refugees to be returned to their homes and Vietnam being allowed to be one country again. She explained that the Siagon government is the most repressive police state there is, while according to a 1971 report by the Rand Corporation (for whom Daniel Ellsberg worked), the North Vietnam government is the most popular in the world.

The film showing followed Ms. Fonda's remarks. It depicted the Vietnamese people in many aspects, such as making bicycles and cooking pots from parts of American airplanes. It showed devastated countryside and crippled people. A deformed baby was shown whose mother told of being exposed to a defoliant when she was three months pregnant. The film ended showing an old man who said he had lived through 30 years of war and if peace would come he would die happy.

Ms. Fonda was still answering questions at 5:00 p.m. with a large crowd remaining. Besides the Evergreen appearance, she showed the film several times in Seattle during her stay in the Northwest.



A Social Dance class meets on Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. in the gym. Men are especially urged to attend, but everyone is welcome. This class need not be taken for a credit.



Grant to aid humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Tacoma Community College a \$10,760 grant for the 1975 calendar year.

"The Community Contract: Dangers and Opportunities" is the topic of the project currently undertaken by TCC for receipt of the grant. The project, directed by Dr. Paul E. Jacobson, Dean of Instruction, is designed to "increase public awareness and implement the use of knowledge of the humanities through balanced dialogue on public policy issues."

Put together by professional humanists and women, minority, legal, handicapped, employed and underemployed political and social activists, the program seeks community interest and response.

As their work develops, both humanist and activist groups will communicate with one another in order to set the stage for a public confrontation over issues mainly concerning unemployment; minorities/women; problems of the elderly and the handicapped; and the role of law. These "confrontations" will take place in a series of four Town Hall meetings in May.

"We primarily wish to expose one group with its point of view to other groups with divergent points of view, and to encourage critical thought and proposals from the community," said Dr. Jacobson.

Professional humanists involved in the project's planning are: Devon Edrington; Dr. Richard Lewis; Dr. Donald Magden; Anne Sundgren; and Dr. Frank Gelling of Pacific Lutheran University. Each professional humanist will specialize in one of the issue areas doing the background and historical study and the humanistic analysis.

Campus addition expands programs

continued from page 1

business machine lab, business equipment lab and a model office. There will also be several individual study units for students in occupational programs.

The second wing, located across Sundgren Way from Bldg. 19, will be a two-story faculty office building. It is planned as single- and multiple-office construction. Portable walls are to be used to divide double or triple occupancy offices into singles, with 46 singles possible.

Completing the L-shaped triad is the allied health wing. It will contain laboratories for respiratory therapy, nursing, medical records and medical assistant programs, and for the new X-ray facilities. TCC already has three non-operational X-ray machines as aids in teaching positioning, but the two new machines will be energized and operable.

Dummies, known as "phantoms," will be used with the X-ray machines because they are built of materials which affect X-ray negatives as human tissue does.

Donald R. Gangnes, acting director of occupational education, said, "This is

another major event in the history of the college. We've built a lot of buildings on this campus, but this is the first time that the college has constructed a facility specifically designed for occupational programs.

"The faculty who will be teaching in the new facility are looking forward to its completion and the opportunity to work in space specifically designed for their program needs."

The three-wing building was designed by Swedberg and Associates. The State Department of General Administration awarded the contract to build to Kirkebo Construction Co., which submitted the low bid at \$917,400.

Kirkebo plans to finish the building well before next fall quarter, so there will be time for furnishing the class rooms, offices and laboratories. Approximately \$221,000 has been allotted to furnishings. A \$1,282,816 total budget is allocated.

The new wings will free many rooms in Bldgs. 10 and 15, now used by occupational education classes. Also, course rooms and instructors' offices will all be localized.



Illustrations by Dave Gaiser



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NEW HOURS Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ARTS & EVENTS

FATHER

I froze you, Father
In the icebox last night
Preserving
That glare that chilled my bones-
Frozen
Quick and painless.
John Wong

FOR MY EX-

I hung like
A deli's sausage
Smiling at you,
Knowing you'd snack.
I couldn't understand, though,
Why you choked me up-
Til I dredged
The river of sludge
Running up your throat,
Pasting your character.
It, bent over a wet sink.
John Wong

Moguls

Latched atop my silver runners
I aim downwards, past obstructions
Of low and white waiting for me.
They sit and wait like duck hunter
In blind, cocked and ready for kill,
Looking for stray geese flying out of vee.
Straying out of formation, I
Challenge, daring the swoop low and
Skirtint them at the last moment.
I sweep from left to right, taunting
All, growing careless in my ways,
Forgetting my capabilities.
Like winged bird caught by surprise, I
Tumble down, cursing the hunter,
Cursing myself, cursing my ego.
John Wong

CALENDAR

People interested in forming a photo club are advised that there are now on-campus darkroom facilities for the use of an organized club. Contact Paul Wolman, Bldg. 17-A (ext. 5154) for more information.

There will be a concert in the Cafeteria, Building 11, January 21 from 2:00 to 5:00. The band is Many Moons from Montana. They play a wide variety of music, ranging from old Beatle songs to Moody Blues numbers.

The Activities Calendars for February and March will be distributed on January 24.

Health Services will be sponsoring a Health Information Fair, January 21, in the foyer of Bldg. 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Exhibits will range from information on Dental Hygiene to Sickle Cell Anemia; from Blood Pressure Screening to Venereal Disease, Drugs, Outdoor Survival and many other topics.

Bill Phillips, an art teacher at Wilson High School will conduct a Craft Workshop from 11:30 to 1:30 in the library foyer, featuring a presentation on the art of silk screening and print making.

The Sociedad Latina Club of Tacoma is offering a \$100 scholarship to a TCC student. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time, have completed 40 credits, and be of Mexican-American descent. Applications will be accepted until January 17, 1975 at 5 p.m. Interested students should contact the financial aid office in Bldg. 5.

The Scottish Rite Foundation has a number of scholarships available to TCC students in the amount of \$500 and are renewable. Applicants must be sophomores with a minimum of a "B" (3.0) GPA. The scholarship is for the junior year of study at an accredited college or university in the State of Washington, and there is no restriction on the field of study. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, Building 5.
Closing date for applications is January 31, 1975.

OBOADE, a group of Ghanaian musicians skilled in the traditional and ritual drumming, singing and dancing of West Africa, will appear in concert at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse on Sunday, February 9, 1975, at 8 p.m.

The Afro-American Scholarship Fund and the Obi Society of Tacoma Community College will jointly sponsor the performance. Proceeds will be divided between the scholarship fund and TCC's Obi Society for the purpose of providing tuition and book scholarships for TCC students. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, and any TCC student may apply.

Donation for the performance is \$2.50 for any student in the Tacoma area, and \$3.00 for non-students. Tickets are available from the TCC Student Activities Office, from James Walton of the Human Relations Office in Tacoma, or at the fieldhouse box office February 9.

An exhibition of primitive art objects from New York's Museum of Primitive Art will open at the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, Wednesday, January 8, remaining on view through February 16. Nearly one hundred fifty objects comprise the exhibition, representing tribal work from Africa, Oceania, and the Precolumbian Americas.

Northwest Two, the second annual Northwest Community College Student Photography Exhibition, offers an opportunity for TCC Students to display their photographs and compete with their peers.

Entry forms and contest rules are available on a limited basis at the Challenge office, 15-18.

Program Board sets plans Winter concert pondered

TCC's Program Board, the student organization responsible for authorizing many of the campus' extracurricular activities, held its first meeting of the Winter Quarter January 9. Among the items discussed was the upcoming Winter Concert, for which the Board would like to acquire a name band.

Tentatively scheduled for mid-February, the concert may feature the J. Geils Band or America. J. Geils is a band with a unique hard rock style. America has a softer style with some excellent acoustical guitar work.

The Program Board is also trying to put together a series of bi-weekly Mini-Lectures. A survey will be made of the facilities of UPS, PLU,

and TCC to find instructors with knowledge that would be of special interest to students in the community. Lectures would be held on all three campuses.

Discussed, too was the possibility of organizing a support program to complement and coincide with normal school curricular. The idea is to obtain speakers from off campus to lecture at such times as to best complement the regular subject matter in classes on campus.

The Board needs representatives from clubs and student members to help plan activities. Those interested are asked to see Paul Wolman or Mary Haskins in Building 17-A. Meetings are held there Wednesdays at 1:30.



Review

R. J.

Since the 1920's, Stephane Grappelli has been entertaining Europeans with some of the best jazz violin in the world.

His album, "Paris Encounter", cut with vibraharpist Gary Burton, is another example of his considerable talents.

Grappelli was playing with the late guitarist, Django Rheinhardt in the Quintet of the Hot Club in Paris, France during the 1920's and 1930's. Together they were creating some of the hottest jazz around.

45 years later, Rheinhardt is dead. But Grappelli, at 64, is still improving with time.

This album, recorded in Paris in 1972 offers striking contrasts in style between Grappelli and Burton.

Grappelli's playing is quick, bright and aggressive. Burtons' vibes are thoughtful, intuitive and mellow.

The two are an incredible combination! The album contains mostly standard tunes, but the Grappelli-Burton combination adds a new dimension to them.

Side one begins with "Daphne", a tune written by Grappelli's old partner Django Rheinhardt.

Grappelli really starts the album off on an up note with this one and cooks from start to finish.

Burton's mellow vibes are featured in "Blue In Green", a haunting Miles David arrangement.

Grappelli's solo is sensitive and soulful, and both artists interweave gentle improvisations to a whispered ending.

Both musicians stretch out on bassist Steve Swallow's "Falling Grace." It is also

an up tune and features some excellent percussion work by drummer Bill Goodwin.

The last tune on side one is an old standard, "Here Comes That Rainy Day."

It has never sounded as good as the Grappelli-Burton version.

Grappelli is really soulful in this one and he shows great economy in his solo line. As always, Burton's flowing lines tie everything together beautifully.

Side two begins with an old Gus Kahn tune, "Coquette."

Although it is fairly dated, both musicians have fun with this one. Their superb musicianship makes an otherwise dull tune very enjoyable.

"Sweet Rain" follows and begins with another haunting Grappelli solo. Burton joins in and the two of them trade lyrical solos for the rest of the tune.

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" is next. This is not the Neil Sedaka arrangement, for sure.

A Grappelli composition, "Arpege", follows.

Grappelli is at his most lyrical in this tune. While Burton provides a smooth background, Grappelli conveys his message subtly, and gently.

The last tune is "Eiderdown", written by Steve Swallow. It provides a swinging vehicle for both musicians. Composer Swallow gets in his licks too, with an extensive bass solo.

All things considered, "Paris Encounter" is a great album for persons of every musical persuasion. Let's hope Grappelli and Burton get together again very soon.



TCC BOOKSTORE

We have:

RED dictionaries
RED shirts
RED bookbags
and RED valentines

Titan hoopsters rolling towards playoffs

by Rob Robinson

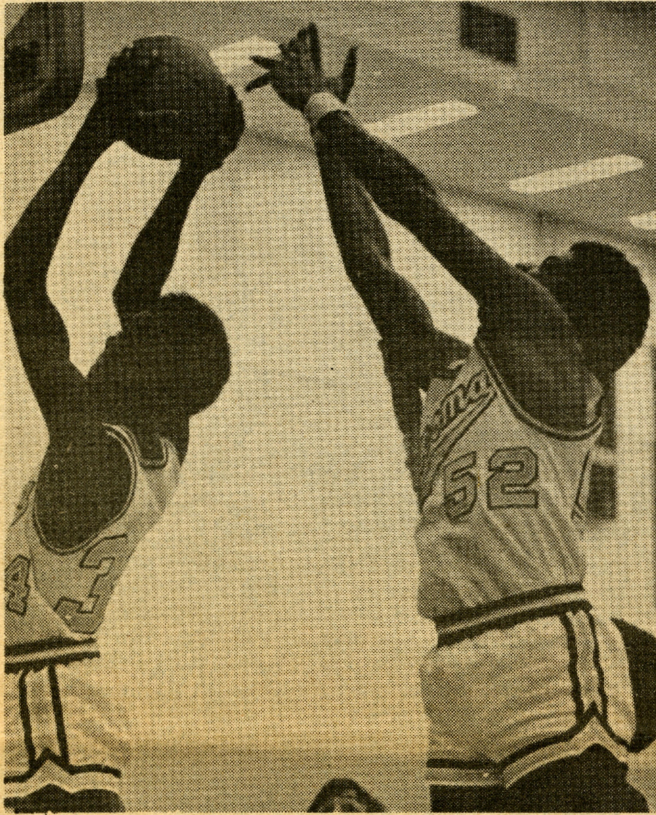
For five straight seasons, Don Moseid has put together twenty win seasons and with this season's performance thus far, it looks like the Tacoma Community College hoop coach will reach that plateau again this year.

The only blemish on the Titans record this season is a 65-60 setback to Mount Hood in the Saints tournament at Gresham Oregon. The loss ended the Titans unbeaten streak in tournaments at 21. The hoopsters then went on to add four victories to their credit, including three in conference play, to bring their season record to 13-1 and 5-0 in league play.

Here is a brief account on each of the cager's games during the holiday vacation.

Tacoma 70 Columbia Basin 64

Led by freshmen guard Rommie Mitchell, Tacoma survived a Columbia Basin rally to



Eugene Glenn controls rebound over outstretched arms of Dave Oliver.

Photos by Steve Bloom

win their fourth straight game in the opening contest of the Clark Invitational in Vancouver.

The Titans controlled the tempo early, maintaining a seven point edge throughout the opening half, leading by 36-29 at the midway mark. The pace continued that way until Columbia Basin pulled to within a bucket in the closing moments. Then Mitchell took command popping in two free throws and a field goal to give the Titans their margin of victory. Mitchell led all Titan scorers with a season high 21 points. Dave Oliver has sixteen points and 17 rebounds while Dennis Reddick chipped in 15 points.

Tacoma 67 Clark 62

Trailing until the final five minutes of the game, Tacoma erased a six point half-time deficit to defeat Clark and win the Clark Invitational.

Not until Oliver scored with 4:30 left in the game did the Titans assume the lead at 51-49. Oliver, who had half of TCC's 50 rebounds, finished the game with 16 points. Mitchell finished with a season high 24

points on a 12-23 shooting performance.

Coach Moseid was also pleased with the play of reserves Eugene Glenn, Stan Morris and Don Tuggle.

Tacoma 74 UW Frosh 60

The Titans never trailed in winning their home opener from the little Huskies.

Dave Oliver led the early charge as the hosts jumped out to a 10-0 lead. Oliver had 10 of the Titan first 16 points. The sophomore forward finished with a game high 18 points.

The frosh did make a move early in the second half, but Stan Morris came through with ten points and four steals to help put the game away.

Coach Moseid used all 14 of his players in the game, getting a chance to see who would perform the best as the Titans now head into the all important conference games.

Tacoma 72 Edmonds 49

The conference opener proved to be no contest as the Titans smashed their guests.

Moseid called the game his team's finest performance of the year. A tight zone defense and total control in the rebounding game were the main reasons for the Titans big victory. Moseid also liked the way his team reacted when Oliver was on the bench because of fouls. "It was a good experience for us", commented the coach.

Leon Jonson and Oliver led the Titans point parade with 14 apiece.

Tacoma 69 Everett 58

Tacoma jumped to early leads of 13-0 and 39-19 and were never really challenged in winning their third conference game of the season.

The closest the host Trojans came was 5-49 but the Titans outscored Everett 12-2 to put the game away.

Dave Oliver connected on all seven of his field goal tries to lead the Titan attack with 20 points. Leon Johnson added 15 points and stole the ball seven times to help lead the attack.

Tacoma 82 Peninsula 64

Tacoma unleashed a swarming defense in the second half to erase a 40-35 Peninsula lead and win their opening game in the Mount Hood tournament in Oregon.

Leon Johnson and Ron Mitchell stole the ball 9 times between them to help lead the second half attack against Peninsula. Combined with the usual outstanding performance from Oliver, the Titans outscored their opponents 47-24 in the final 20 minutes. Oliver had 28 points and 15 rebounds, Mitchell, 18 points, 9 assists and four steals;

Johnson 14 points four assists and five steals.

Bruce Bravard came off the bench to score a dozen points, a performance which earned him a starting role in the Title game against Mount Hood.

Tacoma 60 Mount Hood 65

The Saints from Mount Hood proved to be non-gracious hosts as they won their own tournament in dumping Tacoma and avenging an earlier loss to the Titans in the Tip-Off tourney.

Foul trouble hampered Tacoma in the game as Oliver, already bothered by a sprained ankle, fouled out midway in the second half. The Titans then depended on Johnson for their scoring power, (20 points) but he also fouled out. Joe Webb took up the scoring attack, pumping in all 14 of his points in the second half, but it was not enough.

Free throw troubles were also evident as the Tacomans could only make 4 of 11 free tosses in the contest.

Tacoma 78 Fort Lewis 60

Due to a conflict, Olympic was not the opponent as planned, but a Fort Lewis team gave Tacoma a run for their money in the first half before bowing to the host Titans.

Trailing 38-37 at the half, Tacoma controlled the boards and worked the fast break to perfection in the final twenty minutes to move away from the visitors. Oliver led a balanced attack with 17 points, followed by Dennis Reddeck and Joe Webb with 16 each. For Webb, a sophomore guard, it was his second fine performance in succession after getting off to a slow start earlier in the season.

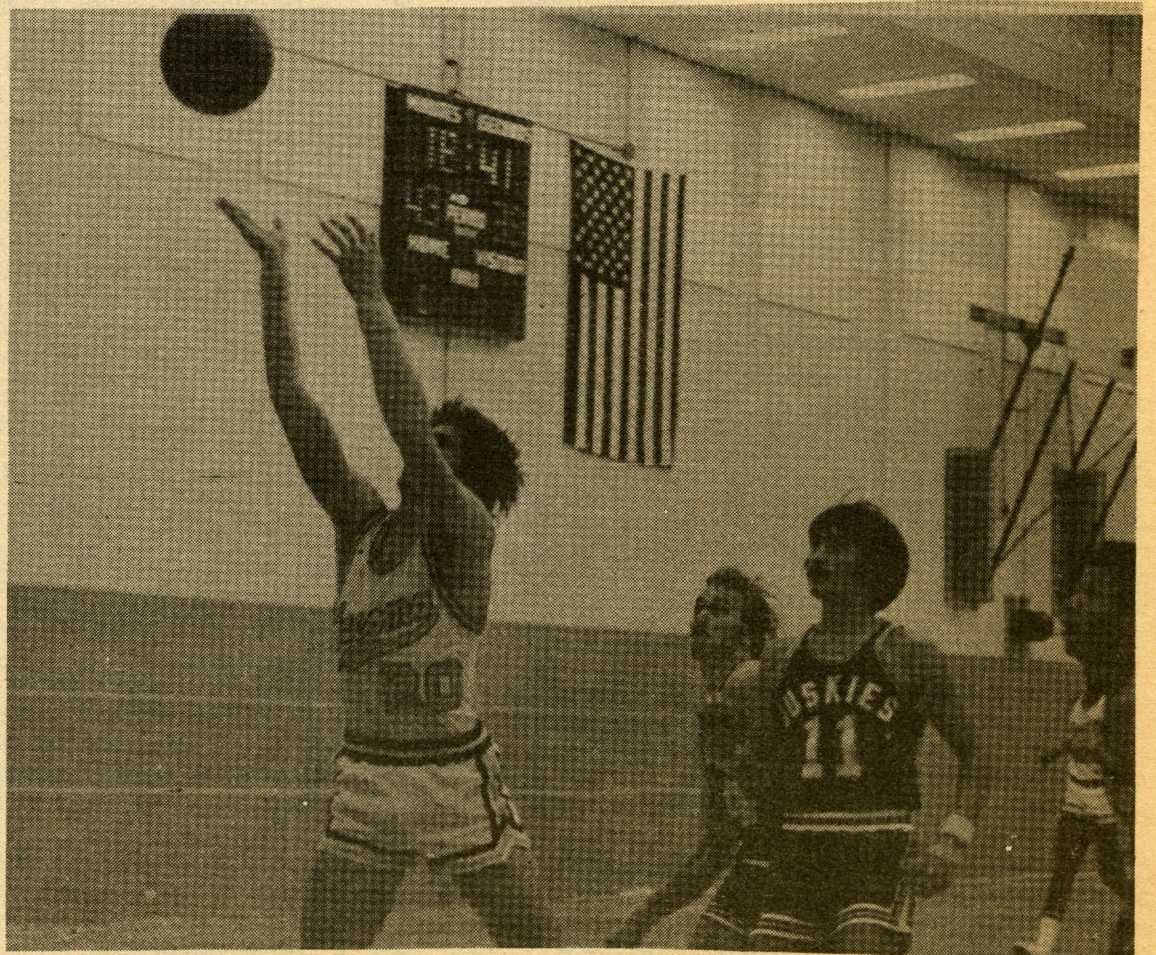
Tacoma 97 Bellevue 60

Before a full house at the TCC gym, the Titans smashed one of their main competitors.

continued on page 7

Let's
help
each
other.
the
good
neighbor.

The American Red Cross
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Sophomore guard Joe Webb, TCC's leading playmaker, puts up a shot against Washington frosh early in the second half.

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).

Titans host Shoreline tomorrow night at 7:30

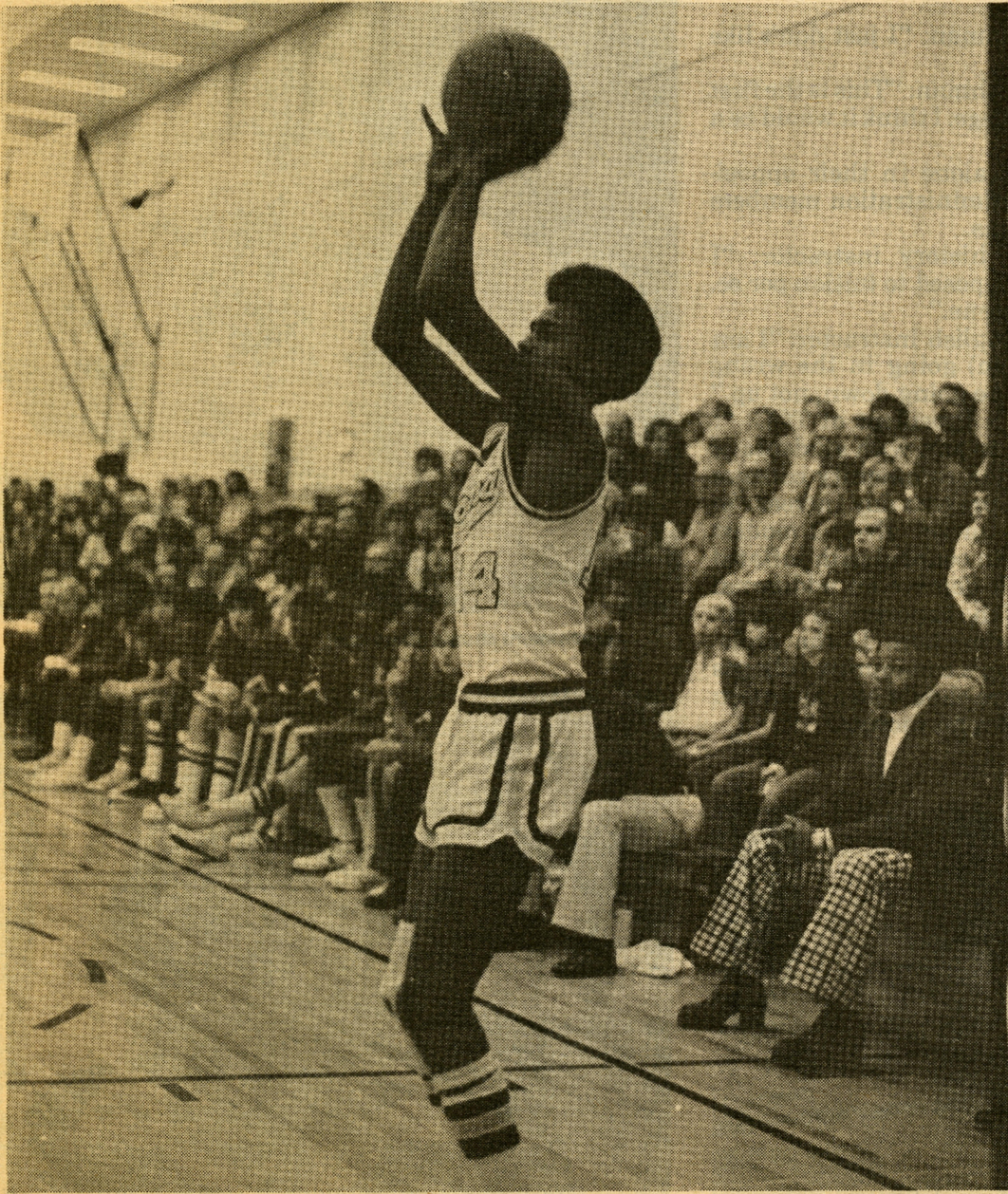


Photo by Steve Bloom
Mike Jones puts up a shot against UW frosh as Coach Moseid and his squad looks on.

continued from page 6

Trailing 6-5 in the early stages of the game, Tacoma ripped off 13 straight points to put the game away. From then on it was just a matter of the final score.

Dave Oliver led the scoring with 26. Stan Morris, Mark Stricherz, and Eugene Glenn all had season high point totals of 13, 11, and 10 respectively. Don Tuggle in his first starting role had seven and brother Ron had a like number.

Tacoma 65 Skagit Valley 64

Trailing by ten points at the half, the Titans went to their trapping defense to edge the hosts.

Tacoma finally went ahead 55-53 with seven minutes to go in the game and hung on for their 12th win of the season. Oliver led the Titans with 18 points and a dozen rebounds while Johnson came off the bench to throw in 14 counters. Dennis Reddick added 12 more points.

Tacoma 61 Fort Steilacoom 46

Once again the Titans trapping defense played a key factor in this game, enabling the hosts to pull away from their cross-town rivals in the second half.

Oliver led the charge late in the opening half, scoring ten straight points to give the Tacomans a 32-29 half-time lead. Then Joe Webb took over in the second half, hitting all five of his shots and playing an important part in Tacoma's second half defense.

The Titans shot an impressive 56% from the field but could only manage to make three of their ten free throw attempts.

Tacoma will host Shoreline at the gym on Saturday night. Tipoff time is 7:30.

Book swap falls short

When they speak of higher education, have you ever wondered if they mean the quality, or the cost? If you've shopped in the book store, there is probably little doubt in your mind.

To the many new students who may not have heard of it the book 'swap' is our way of trying to cut the cost of our education. You can sell your books and/or buy others.

A handful of dollar-conscious TCC students started the book swap last year in Bldg. 15-15, as an alternative to the high prices at the book store.

Paula Plamondon, coordinator, says the book swap was held during "finals week" of the fall quarter and was extended to cover the first week of the winter quarter. Paula says that during that time approximately 45 books changed hands. The total value of the books was \$540 compared to \$1,000 last year.

Plans are being made for the same sort of program at the end of this quarter. Students are urged to plan to participate.

"Only the students can make it work — only the students care whether it works," says Ms. Plamondon.

A new intramural program this quarter will offer sports such as volleyball, basketball and badminton.

Any one interested in archery is urged to try out. The Washington State Collegiate Indoor Championship is coming up in March, so those archers planning to attend should begin practicing as soon as possible.

The bowling team is beginning and more people are needed, especially women.

The women's intramurals program will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30, beginning Jan. 20. It will consist of volleyball and basketball.

The men's intramurals meeting will be on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30, beginning Jan. 21. It will include basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

For any further information, please contact Mr. Fisher, Bldg. 9, or Mrs. Templin, Bldg. 20 or reach them in the gym.

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Insane . . . obscene . . . reaction toward tuition hike

The Council on Higher Education has proposed a \$27 to \$44.50 tuition hike at TCC and all of the state's community colleges.

The increase would bring the tuition cost for full time students from \$83 per quarter to between \$110 and \$127.50 per quarter.

What do people here think?

Some reactions:

Bill Wagner, sophomore and former ASB senator: "There are alot of intelligent students that find \$83 per quarter a bit difficult to handle. If tuition is raised, many of them will not be able to continue their education. Thus, another mind wasted."

Sandi Garner, sophomore: It's insane. Where is all that money going to?

Max Snyder, sophomore: "Food prices have gone up, heating costs have risen, but the quality of education remains the same. So it's an inflationary move, and we should be combatting inflation not adding to it."

Robert Bried, sophomore: "I don't like to see it happen. I feel that with the cost of books the student is already paying a lot to go to TCC. I don't see any reason to raise tuition unless the quality of education goes up accordingly."

Debby Faris, sophomore: "I hope it doesn't happen. I don't thing the govern-

ment is taking on their fair share of education costs."

Earl Rucker, freshman: "I just don't like it."

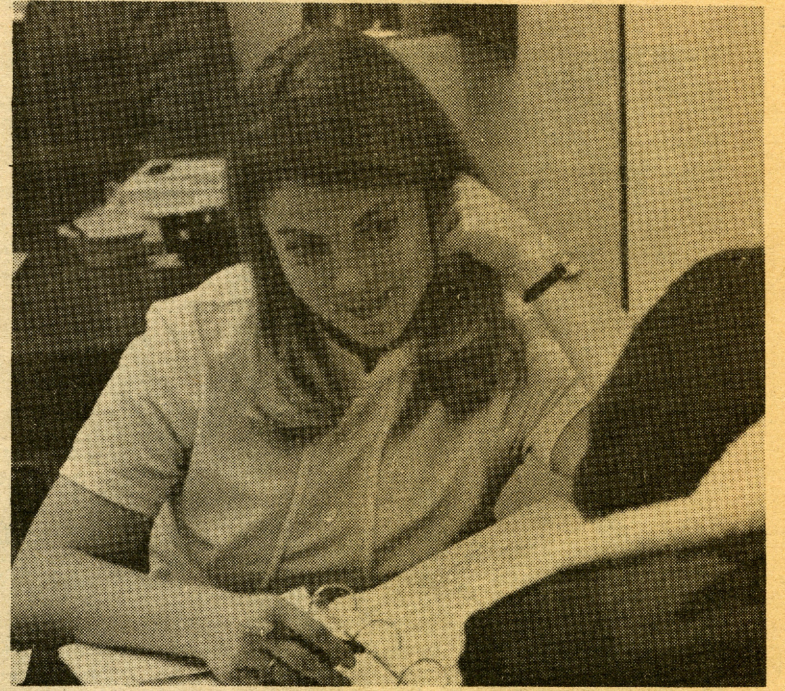
Michael Hunt, freshman: "This is the first time I've gone to college. I think it would be a shame."

Students weren't alone in their opposition. Faculty and administration members also voiced objections.

Harlon Malyon, history instructor: "I have always been opposed to tuition per se. The increase is obscene."

Frank Garratt, English instructor: "I am opposed. It's (tuition) going in the wrong direction. It should be going down, not up."

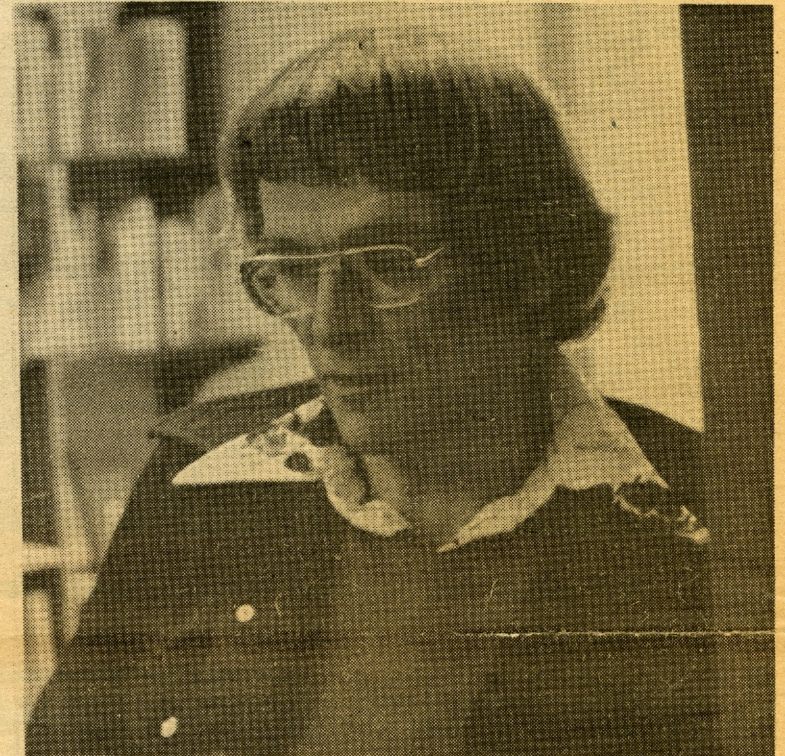
Dr. Rhule, interim President of TCC: "I urge TCC students to join with students of the other Washington community colleges in a united effort to prevent any increase in community college tuition. Even a modest tuition increase when coupled with inflated living expenses will deprive an additional number of people of the opportunity to participate in higher education. If the philosophy of Washington's community colleges is to be realized, there should be a reduction in tuition rather than an increase."



"... government should share cost."

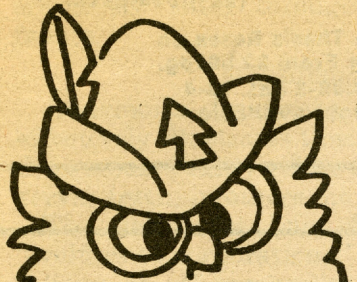


"... no reason to raise tuition."

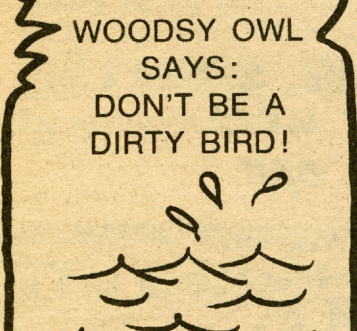


"... obscene ..."

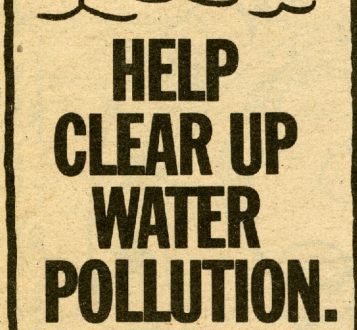
Photos by Ted Irwin



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Trash belongs in a trash can, not in our streams, lakes and rivers. So when you're enjoying our natural resources, do your part in keeping them clean, and dispose of your waste properly.



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 Grance. Future plans include a tour of Australia and the Far East. The group's record 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.