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The

Collegiate Challenge

Volume XVI Number 20

The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, May 9, 1980

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May 9, 1980



photo by Paul Petrinovich

With the opening of boating season, the Puget Sound is one of the world's foremost places for taking advantage of nice weather and a good stiff wind, the kind we have during summer vacation, which, incidentally, is only four weeks away.

Dr. Jack Hyde, from Planning Commission to City Council?

Deadlock decision pending further compromises

By J.M. Johnson

Besides teaching full-time at FCC, geologist and author Dr. Jack Hyde is chairperson of the Tacoma Planning Commission and is currently seeking the Tacoma City Council position left vacant by Rick Evans last month.

Having narrowed the selection down to two people, the City Council, in an executive session Tuesday night, found itself deadlocked 4 to 4 in its decision to elect either Dr. Hyde or Nancy Mendoza, a sociologist, civic activist and former director of the Tacoma Urban League's VISTA program. It may take several weeks to make necessary compromises to break the tie vote, according to a Tacoma News Tribune interview with a council member.

Dr. Hyde's enthusiasm for public service displayed itself when he stressed that the Planning Commission is the only committee within city government that is not politically based.

"There is no other branch of city government controlled by citizens," said Hyde. "The Planning Commission is quite a diverse group comprised of nine citizens who are concerned with the city's growth — including residential, commercial and multi-family dwellings."

He said he feels Tacoma is healthy and part of maintaining that health is to monitor the city's land use.

"Four or five years ago the policy was to tear everything down and rebuild. Now, along with a nation-wide movement to protect and enhance what we

already have, Tacoma is highly steamed towards such actions," said Hyde.

Hyde said he doesn't view Tacoma as a "weak-sister" to Seattle and that the city shouldn't try to be like Seattle. And the mini-dome will help Tacoma because it will bring more business to the city, he said.

"Business within the city is not just there to help business to the city, he said.

"Business within the city is not just there to help businessmen get rich. Through the eBusiness and Occupations Tax and a return of a portion of the state sales tax, business is directly linked with the health of a city," he said.

Hyde said he feels citizens don't realize how important a

good supply of business in a city keep things running smoothly. "Without the revenue derived from businesses, we wouldn't have enough money to operate parks, build marinas, or even get out streets maintained adequately."

Hyde said what after serving on the Planning Commission since 1975, he would enjoy the variety of services involved in being a councilperson. His term as chairperson with the Commission ends June 1 and "I have not re-applied for the position," he said.

"I would like to think I can bring some knowledge of land use to the city of my background as a geologist and teacher at TCC," he said.

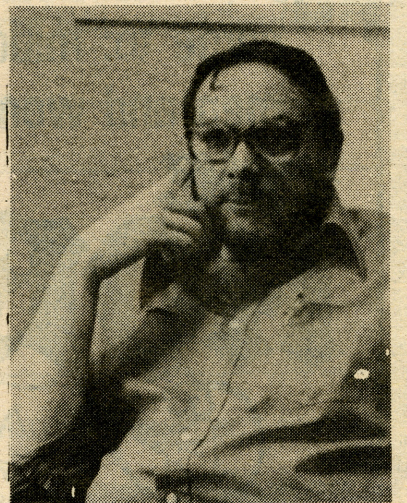
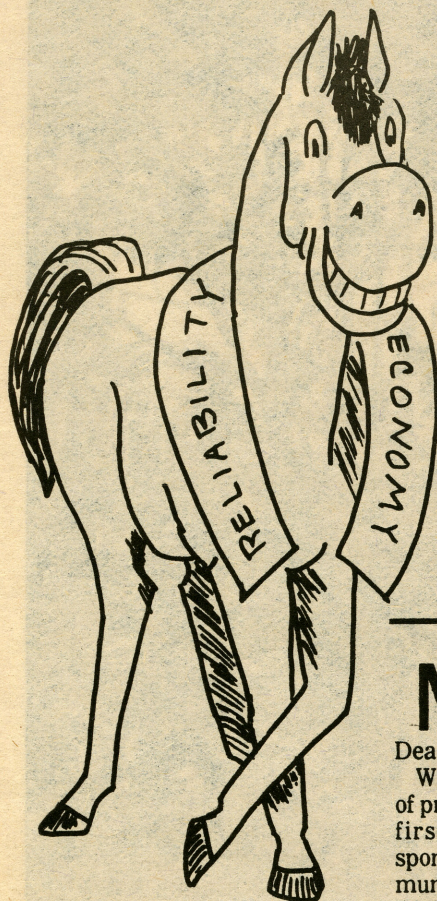


photo by Paul Petrinovich

TCC's Dr. Jack Hyde,

Horses: economy transportation of the future

By Marcy McPherson



With ever increasing gas prices, soaring costs of new cars and exorbitant repair bills, it has become evident that people need a mode of transportation that is more economical and reliable than the automobile. Some people say the use of the horse is nostalgic, others say it is foolish, but the horse and car, the horse is clearly the better means of transportation than the car.

The initial cost of a horse is much less than that of a new car. A good steady horse can be purchased for as little as \$350. When compared to a new car which can cost as much as \$18,000, a horse is down right inexpensive.

Upkeep, too, is minimal when compared to a car. New shoes versus new tires is a good example. A set of horse shoes costs about \$25 installed. New tires for a car cost close to \$150. Now is that savings? Emphatically, yes!

The availability and price of fuel for horse versus car is another example of horse economy. In the summer most horses fare well on grass alone. In the winter, grass must be supplemented with hay which costs from one to two and a half dollars a bale. Two bales of hay last more than a week.

How many cars can rival such economy? How many cars run for free in the summer and for less than five dollars a week in the winter.

Along with these obvious economical advantages, one gets all the free, high quality fertilizer that one could possibly need. This natural by-product, manure, is a favorite soil improver which will enrich one's garden or, if sold, will enrich one's pocketbook.

Horses are also a reliable means of transportation. How many times has one run out to the car in the morning only to find that the silly thing has a dead battery or a flat tire? These difficulties are non-existent with a horse. A horse is easy to start in the morning. A ration of oats gives that extra power needed when one is late for work. A horse never has a dead battery or a flat tire. It is ready to go when you are.

With all these advantages it is easy to see why the horse is truly the transportation of the future. In years to come when gas is unavailable at any price and new cars an unobtainable dream, the horse will still be trotting along.

to the editor Narrows Bridge race: a job well run

Dear Editor:

We would like to write a note of praise to the organizers of the first Narrows Bridge Run sponsored by Tacoma Community College and Gig Harbor High School. We have ran road races large and small. This race was definitely a large one and was organized well. Not only

was the picking of our race numbers well organized, the distribution of our racing shirts and storing of our running clothes proceeded with no dissatisfaction.

Besides complementing on the organization of the race, we would like to thank the TCC instructors, coaches, staff

members, and students who helped officiate and prepare the race. We were encouraged by seeing a few members of the TCC faculty, who may not be directly associated with the sports programs at TCC, but who came to help officiate the race.

I personally want to thank

Mr. Joe Betz, math instructor at TCC and avid booster of the school sport's program whose wife, three children, and math students helped.

Next year the only element that is needed for a better race is more runners.

Sincerely,
Edward W. Hagan Family

The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly except during scheduled vacations and final examination week by the Association Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge or is it necessarily the official position of Tacoma Community College.
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The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 7, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA 98465

Editorial created wrong impression

Dear Editor:

Contrary to the impression created by a recent editorial in the May 2 Collegiate Challenge,

the faculty did not oppose the May 2 charette merely because one day of class would be lost. The loss of the class day was an issue, but also at issue was the fact that the charette interfered with good faith bargaining between the faculty and the college's management on a contract for next year. Good faith bargaining requires that each side recognize and deal exclusively with the designated bargaining agent of the other side. However, the topics on the charette questionnaire clearly indicated that management intended to bypass the faculty's bargaining agent by using the charette to justify the repressive proposals it made at the bargaining table.

In addition, the contract proposals that management made indicated to the faculty that management had already decided on its answers to the questions on the charette questionnaire. So what use the charette? To sum up the two points at issue, I would say the

faculty felt that it would be a waste of time to listen to the college's management try to sell the premises on which it based the contract proposals that so outraged us when we could be teaching our classes as usual. The college's management apparently accepted this judgment since they agreed to postpone the charette.

The postponement of the charette will not hurt the college nor prohibit anyone's attempts to influence the college's future. All the postponement does is to avoid the conflict between the charette on the one hand and the faculty's teaching duties and negotiations rights on the other. The faculty is committed to addressing any problems that threaten the quality of the college's educational program and are willing to work with the rest of the campus community to insure that quality.

Sincerely,
Jerry McCourt,
Pres. TCC Federation
of Teachers

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Student concerned over children in class

Dear Editor,

I've never seen a column dedicated to "Letters to the Editor" in the Collegiate Challenge, but, as I've only attended TCC two quarters, perhaps it's escaped my attention.

I'm writing to you to suggest you include a word in your paper directed toward mothers or other students who bring children to classes with them. I'm sorry for them if the sitter

didn't show or if they're not familiar with TCC's daycare programs, but it's not fair to other students and I'm sure it's quite distracting to the teachers to have small children in class.

Last week I was trying to concentrate during a test. The woman who sits behind me had brought her sick child to class with her. As the child coughed and struggled with a difficulty

Continued on page 3

Hindsight, the bitter mentor

By S. Turner

When I think of the time(s) in my life when I have failed...only because I didn't "think!"...but, I didn't LEARN how to think! I was taught NOT to use my brain, but "to do what others do!" And I say this with HINDSIGHT as my mentor. I was taught "to follow" when I was in grade school and on up the ladder to junior high and high school. And as I think now, a classic example comes to mind... "just read and follow directions" Hummmmmmm...?

Prodding into that little tidbit just a bit more makes me see more and more the POOR quality of academic education I received as a child. For example, my first teacher (I mean school teacher) my kindergarten teacher, taught "go with the crowd" and if I did, a reward would be given...(a pat on the head perhaps?) and if I didn't...Aughggg!!!!!!...Punishment...into the corner OR a frown

from the teacher...in front of the WHOLE class yet!!! (I got to know those frowns.)

And as I progressed into higher stages of learning (getting back to kindergarten) the same THEME was taught...from teacher to teacher... (yes, EVEN here!!!) I was "taught" to follow; I was not taught to REASON (that would have required the teacher to TEACH me to USE my brain!!!) I was taught to FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE...And (as a child) when I had to go "potty" at two in the afternoon, I was Taught to go potty before I came to school, like everybody else...even though everybody else's diet was different than mine (everybody else meaning my little school chums)...even though everybody else ate breakfast at 6:00 A.M. and I ate breakfast at 9:00 A.M....

I was TAUGHT to become LIKE everybody else in my environment.

And when I didn't adhere to their (teachers) teachings...I was labeled...labeled...HYPER, because I always asked questions...(and no one else did) labeled "troubled" because I wanted to know more...(and no one else did)...oh yes...and labeled TEMPERAMENTAL...because I had red hair...

And what do I have to say about the education system in the early fifties, where I went to school?...IT STUNK!

And there is nothing I can do about it, except appreciate it for what it is...HINDSIGHT....

OH PUKE!

Continued from page 2

in breathing, it became virtually impossible for me to concentrate. If this had been an isolated incident, I would either have ignored it or said something directly to the woman, but it happens once a week in both of my classes.

I know that these women don't want to miss class and that's why they bring their children with them, so may I suggest that if they absolutely have no where to leave their kids, that they ask a friend or fellow student to tape the lecture for them.

Thank you!

An interested student

Editor's note: it The Challenge does print letters when we receive them, but also reserves the right to edit them for space and legal reasons.

Volunteers needed for Asian American Alliance

Would you like to spend a few hours a week doing something really useful? The Asian American Alliance is a non-profit organization striving to alleviate cultural, social, economic, and educational problems facing Asian and Pacific Americans. Currently, survival English is desperately needed by Indo-Chinese refugees. You could be a certified ESL (English as a Second Language) tutor by attending

just five sessions (May 13, 15, 20, 22, and 27, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.) given by the Tacoma Area Literacy Council.

After this training you would be assigned an individual to tutor on a one-to-one basis. The two of you would probably meet twice a week for one and a half hour sessions. Interested?? Please contact April Conover, volunteer coordinator, at the Asian American Alliance, 582-6521.

Parker leaves TCC teaching for state executive position

By Mara Morgen

Jacob Parker has resigned his teaching position at TCC to become a member of the Washington State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles. This powerful agency has the authority to decree how long an inmate should remain incarcerated, if at all. It also has the ability to revoke, for just

cause, a parole already granted.

Mr. Parker has ample background to qualify him for membership in this agency. A warden at McNeil Island for several years, he left the Federal Prison System for a position with the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency (LEAA). He retired from LEAA in 1974 and

became a part-time instructor in TCC's Administration of Justice Program, where he will continue to teach his Police Planning classes this quarter. No replacement has been chosen yet, nor will there be until fall quarter, according to Keith Brightwell, Coordinator for the Administration of Justice Program.

Scholarships available

Two scholarships will be available to students attending TCC in the 1980-'81 school year.

The Leif Erickson Memorial Committee will be awarding a \$300.00 scholarship to a deserving student of Scandinavian descent (Vikings included), with a good scholastic grade point average, and with a need for financial assistance to continue his college education.

The Ben Cheney Allied Health Scholarship which pays for three quarters tuition, will be given a student who will be in his second year of an Allied Health Program at TCC next year. Major financial need is not a requirement, however, there should be some indication that the applicant is in need of assistance to continue his education. Minimum Grade Point Average of 2.00 is required to be considered.

Pick up applications in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 2A as soon as possible. The selection deadline for completed applications will be June 1, also in the Financial Aid Office. The selection of these scholarship recipients will be made toward the end of June.

The deadline for the two \$150 Betty Kronlund scholarships has been extended to June 1, 1980. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence, character and financial need to presently attending TCC students majoring in office education of business to help pay for books and tuition.

Applications for the scholarships will be accepted in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 2A.

Audition for choir or band

The TCC Music Department has scheduled auditions for the special performing groups, "The Clef Dwellers" and "The Jazz Ensemble," May 9, 10, 16 and 17.

The Clef Dwellers are a swing choir offering a show of swing, rock and jazz with choreography and costumes. The Jazz Ensemble is a full stage-band performing the great styles of jazz, swing and rock, with exciting original charts.

Auditions have been scheduled for Building 5, Room 4:

Friday, May 9 and 16

3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, May 10 and 17

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Audition requirements are: Vocal: 1) Your choice of pop-ballad; 2) Scales for range

Instrumental: 1) A jazz tune showing your ability, 2) sight reading

For more information contact Gene Nelson at ext. 5060.


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Japanese girl 'fell in love' and now studies at TCC

By Marcy McPherson

When Yasuko Sato was three years old, her mother showed her a bride beautifully bedecked in native Japanese bridal wear. Her mother told Yasuko that some day she too would be so dressed.

"No," said Yasuko, "I'm going to America." Indeed her dream has come true.

Yasuko first visited some relatives in Seattle when she was 18. She fell in love with America and, as she left, she promised herself and the mountains that she would return.

After two years of college and one degree later, Yasuko returned to Washington and studied English for one year at Highline College before transferring to TCC. She has been here for three years and will be graduating this spring with a degree in human services and arts and sciences.

Yasuko is enthused about her field of study - counseling. She is presently a volunteer peer counselor in Bldg. 7. Her advisor, Mary Palo, describes her as gracious, kind and well-liked in the counseling center. She plans to transfer to the University of Washington and major in family counseling and

stress management.

Here in America, Yasuko says, people are free to express their feelings rather than hold them inside. She says this is good because once emotions are expressed then the mind is able to reason without the encumbrance of unspoken feelings. In Japan, she points out, emotions are not expressed but held within.

American friendliness was one thing that astonished Yasuko when she first came to the States. She said upon arriving at Sea Tac, a young man, a stranger, passed her and said 'hi.' It pleasantly surprised her because a stranger would never do that in her native land.

The great expanse of the skies, the beauty of the oceans, the deer in the mountains, the robins - Yasuko enjoys all of these things. She says the abundance of animals here is unlike Japan where there are few animals outside parks or zoo.

One thing Yasuko was careful to point out was that Americans are a very fortunate people because of the land they live in and because of their freedom - the land, because of its immensity and beauty and freedom - because Americans

are free to be themselves.

When Yasuko has some free time, she likes to watch the sea. She is also an avid skier, skin diver and enjoys talking with people. She also writes Japanese poetry. The following is one of hers which she has translated:

September ocean in the brilliant light

The crests of waves are dazzling eyes

White cloud grows high in the sky

Remember the tanned skin the steps on the sand

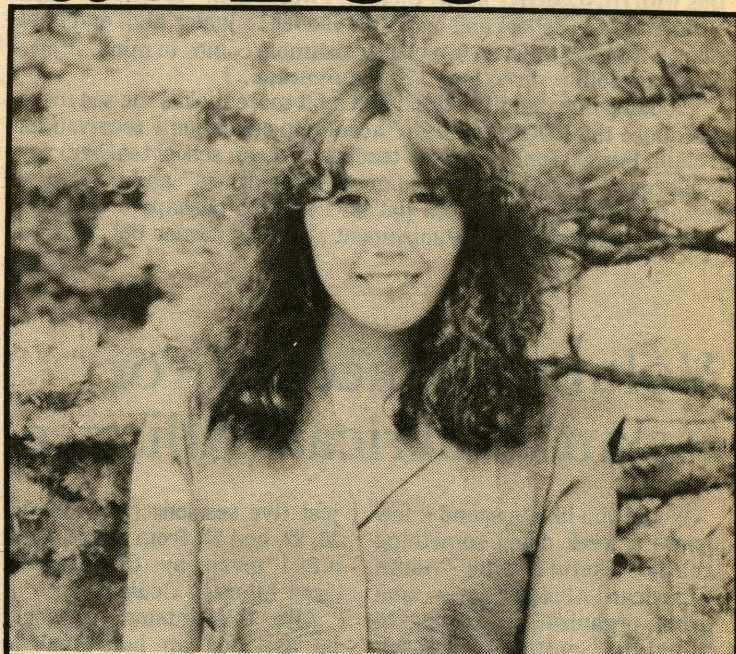
Briny air, it's still in the summer.

September ocean changes in the light

The color of sea is fading
Cloud of the days is puzzled in the sky

Blue is leaving with the smell of sea

The seagull forgets to turn back to shore.

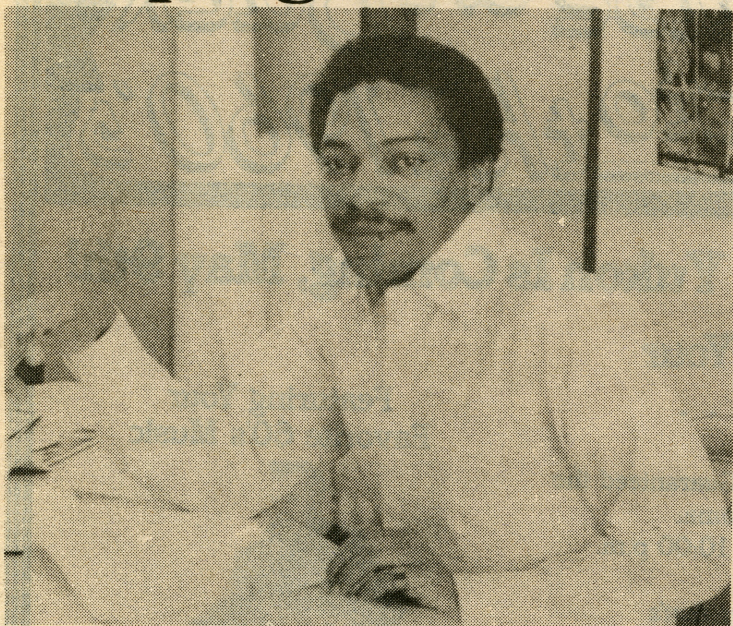


Yasuko Sato: 'gracious, kind, and well liked'

photo by Paul Petrinovich

Back to school at age 40—now a budding counselor

Eddie Richards: helping students



Eddie Richards

photo by Paul Petrinovich

His job is to get more students to participate in the college's extra-curricular activities. "My main concern is to get more students involved in what's happening on their campus," he said.

Richard's goals for the college include the forming of a health service program, but he said he will not be able to accomplish this goal without student help.

He is open to any ideas and suggestions, and especially wants campus and community clubs to contact him. You can find Richards in Bldg. 15, or phone him at 756-5118.

New Student Programs Assistant Eddie Richards comes to TCC from the Youth Services Bureau, where he was an administrative aid and dealt with junior and senior high school students.

Richards has been at TCC for nearly a month now. "I came to TCC because of the career motivative mood, the freedom to be creative, to develop and organize and also to follow through with different activities."

Richards also wants to expand his skills as far as supervision and management.

At 41, Jim Leonard went through the typical American male mid-life examination and found the time had come to quit punching a clock and get back to school.

Leonard, a single parent, blue collar worker, with a teen-age son at home, looked the field over and decided on Tacoma Community College for openers.

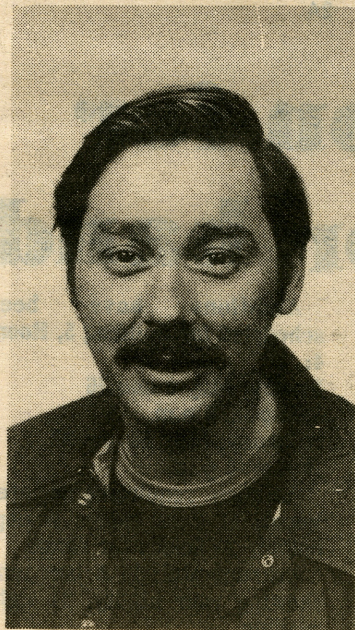
"I'd run across a friend who was involved in a pilot program designed to bring people back to college," Leonard explained, "and that was all it took. I'd been a reader all my life, interested in philosophy and sociology, and had been expanding my horizons for some time, and the time had come to do something about it."

"I'd been too busy with work and family responsibilities and never had enough time to pursue these other interests to the fullest," he said. "I guess I'm the typical 40-year-old, with all those implications, and looked around at this stage of my life and knew that I didn't want to continue with the same old thing, even though I was good at it. It just took me 20 years to find it out."

Laid off from a job as a welder, Leonard entered Tacoma Community College in 1977 with a financial aid package which included grants, loans and work-study employment. "I had to become good at frugal living, but I was happier than when I was

making eight dollars an hour," he pointed out.

"What really sold me was when I began working in the Peer Counselling Program during my second quarter. That experience, plus the courses I took in psychology, sociology and anthropology, not only helped satisfy my basic interests, but also taught me a lot about how to get the most out of being a student. Being older also had its advantages — I wasn't in awe of teachers and could contribute direct experience to class, such as when we talked once about New Guinea; I'd actually lived there."



Jim Leonard, at 41, still has a career ahead of him.

Leonard received his Associate in Arts and Sciences degree August 1979, just prior to his moving to Olympia to attend The Evergreen State College. He'd learned quite a bit about the state's schools through his counselor position and Evergreen seemed the best choice.

Leonard has an Evergreen Foundation scholarship, a work-study position, and lives just off campus in a student apartment complex. He plans to graduate Spring Quarter 1981 and already has some definite career goals.

"I want to be involved in career and informational counseling at the community college level," Leonard said, "as I see a real need for people my age working with younger people. I have teenagers of my own and I see that they are not work-oriented and don't know what the real work world is all about. They're no different, as far as I can see, from all the other young people today. In fact, I came across them all the time in my counselling work at TCC."

"The difference in counselling, as far as I am concerned, is that I've had the career behind me. I know what it's all about, not just what it says in an occupational handbook. And I'm looking forward to using that experience, and my education, to help others and enjoy what I'm doing at the same time."

Tanning salons catching on, but concern also kindling

(CCRS)—Tanning can now be as easy as taking a shower—but perhaps a bit more risky.

Like in showering, you can stand quietly in a small, rectangular enclosure for a minute or two bathing. But bathing in the heat of ultraviolet light instead of water.

And like in showering, where you come out a bit cleaner, the commercial tanning salon booth leaves one a bit browner.

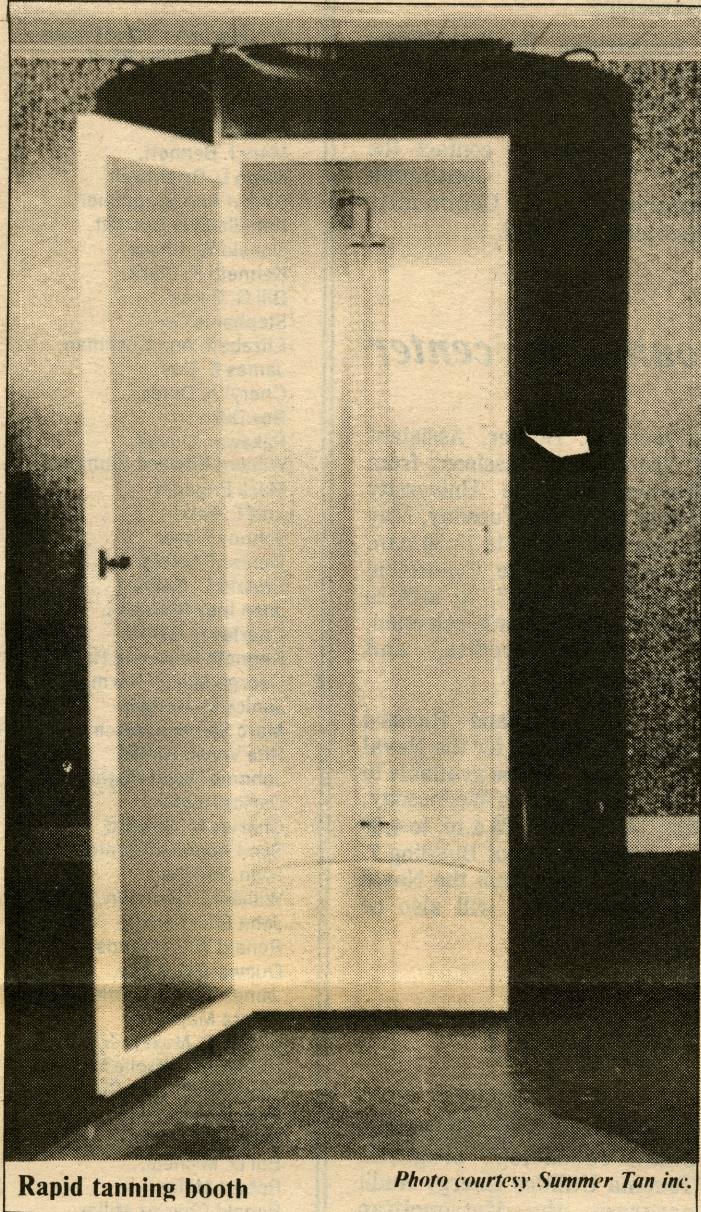
But just as too much showering can leave a person a little wrinkled, and a badly designed or incorrectly used shower can cause injury, tanning and tanning booths can also be risky for some people, experts warn.

In addition, a group of 14 dermatologists from the American Academy of Dermatology issued a warning Dec. 5 against the use of tanning booths.

This panel of photo-biologists, who specialize in the sun's effect of skin, stated that tanning creates dry, leather-like skin, purple blotches and scarring. Overexposure to ultraviolet rays often leads to skin cancer, they claimed. "Tanning is medically harmful," said Urbach, who is a Temple University dermatology professor. Speaking for the panel, Urbach added, "We don't think a tan is good for you. It's a status symbol.

The physicians also maintained that commercial tanning salons offer no adequate pre-tanning examination by a competent doctor. As a result, people with chronically sun-sensitive skin will be allowed to use the tanning facilities, taking the risk of irritating their skin, they said.

Those with a sunburn may receive further injury by tanning in the booths, and persons taking certain medications whose ingredients increase skin sensitivity, such as tetracycline and oral contraceptives, should also avoid the salons, they said.



Rapid tanning booth

Photo courtesy Summer Tan inc.

The doctors concluded that persons especially susceptible to harmful effects from ultraviolet rays are usually light-skinned, blue-eyed and fair-haired, leading Urbach to claim: "The people who can't get a tan want to tan the most."

The Academy and the FDA plan to develop a brochure to warn tanning booth consumers of the potential hazards involved.

In November, the FDA sent letters to manufacturers and operators of tanning booths, suggesting that special controls be implemented "as soon as possible," said Bill Rados, an FDA spokesman. The controls include: timers in the booths, goggles for the users, and a warning sign posted to list the possible dangers of overexposure. Ultraviolet bulbs used in the booths should also be

partly shielded, the FDA recommended.

The FDA also advocates blocking off the booth with lines so consumers will know where to stand. Hand rails and proper ventilation to assure temperatures remain under 100 degrees are also suggested.

"A worrisome number (of booths) didn't have these" before the FDA issued the guidelines, Rados said. "I don't know how many have them now."

If the operators fail to comply with the safeguards, FDA inspectors could cite the tanning salons and conduct follow-up inspections. And if the FDA still isn't satisfied, "The options include seizing the establishment or taking them to court. We have the force of the law behind these suggestions," said Rados, who added that initial spot inspections will be made in the coming weeks.

Since August 1978, when the first salon opened in Searcy, Ark., the FDA has received about nine complaints and several reports of sunburn injuries. One person reportedly started to faint in a booth and fell into an ultraviolet bulb. Some persons recently have complained that the bulbs burned their eyes, said Rados. Immediate tightening of safeguards was recommended because a quick tan is apt to appear attractive in the winter months, Rados said. In addition, the salons would be especially popular with persons who want a slight tan before traveling to the beach, he said.

While the salons appeal mostly to customers between the ages of 18 and 45, persons in their seventies and eighties also use the booths, said Susan Barden, vice-president for Tantrific Sun, Inc., the largest and oldest salon franchiser, located in Searcy.

In response to the dermatologists' warning, Barden said: "It (a tanning booth) is the same thing as the sun.

"Tanning booths are all right if you want to get cooked," warned Dr. Fred Urbach, a leading skin specialist who stresses the hazards of using

ultraviolet lamps for a quick tan.

The tanning salon industry, however, claims the rays received in the booths are no more dangerous than those emitted from the sun.

Still, the Federal Food and Drug Administration is concerned. Parlors specializing in nothing but bronzed bodies are mushrooming around the country, with more than 1,000 in operation. And as a result of the "tanning boom" and based on investigations of alleged injuries received in the booths, safety guidelines have been established by the FDA. Spot FDA inspections of parlors also will soon begin.

Dermatologists have been telling people for years to stay out of the sun but are now concerned with tanning booths because they're a new thing.

"I've had a lot of dermatologists send us their patients (for treatment). Dermatologists use the same bulbs as we do."

The dermatologist panel acknowledged that some doctors use ultraviolet light for acne cases, but said the treatment is not extensive enough to produce a tan or burn.

Barden said the FDA recommendations include "a lot of things we were already doing." At the estimated 90 Tantrific salons around the country, for example, a prospective customer must be screened by a booth operator and a computer before being allowed to enter the booth.

Many factors can influence the amount of exposure needed for a safe tan. "Even drinking a diet soda one-half hour before entering the booth can make a difference," she said.

While clients may spend up to 10 minutes in the booth, most usually begin with one minute of exposure and build their tan gradually, she added.

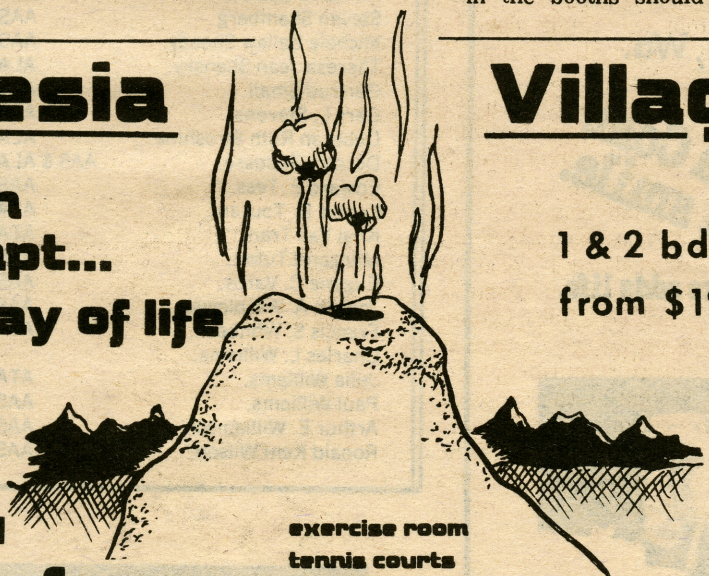
She said persons determined to be unfit for tanning are turned away at Tantrific salons, particularly if a person had skin allergies or a past history of skin cancer.

Tanning salons usually charge \$35 to \$50 for 20 visits, Braden said.

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Ride an ostrich

Starting off on Monday, May 19, will be a standup comedian at the Harlequin Street Theater at 12:00. There will be dunking team playoffs, and a student art show in the library.

Tuesday, the 20th, "Tropical Rainstorm" and participants in the pizza eating contest will perform.

On Thursday, May 22, a fashion show will be sponsored by the BSU.

Wrapping up the festivities on Friday the 23rd will be "The Shoppe," a Country and Western band that has played

many colleges and universities, plus the Puyallup Fair, and were selected from among a dozen other bands for the two hour bash at the festival.

At 11:30 Friday, there will be barbecue for a two dollar donation. There will also be games like Frisbee, uphill croquet, backgammon, and more dunking for those who did not get enough on Monday. The main event is the Tug-of-War, with teams to be set up on the spot.

It was originally intended as a surprise, but word about the ostrich rides leaked out.

Seniors offered TCC courses

TCC offers 13 courses for senior citizens beginning May 13 in topics ranging from intermediate bridge to historical and creative writing during the college's second spring Life Long Learning Institute session planned at TCC and two other community locations.

All classes are specifically designed for citizens 55 years of age or older at a cost of \$1.25 each. Co-sponsored by the TCC Life Long Learning Institute, the Retired Teachers Association and the American

Association of Retired Persons, the classes run for four weeks.

On campus classes meet Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and include: Conversational Spanish; Intermediate Bridge; On Campus Physical Fitness for Seniors; Oil Painting; Typing for Beginners; Travel; and Woodcarving.

Classes meeting at the Beacon Senior Center, 415 S. 13th include: Creative Writing, Disco for Seniors and Physical

Fitness for Seniors.

Offered at the Golden Hemlock Senior Apartments, 6939 N. 26th, are: Physical Fitness for Seniors, Historical and Creative Writing and Mini Gardening.

Registration for the classes may be completed at the TCC Admissions Office, Building 2 or at the first class meeting. For more information contact the TCC Office of Continuing Education and Community Services, ext. 5018.

Information Fair coming to TCC's counseling center

Students and admissions personnel from The Evergreen State College will staff an Information Fair at TCC Tuesday, May 13, to provide Pierce County residents with complete details on Evergreen's academic programs, transfer policies and student services.

The Evergreen Information Fair, set from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the community college's counseling center, has been arranged through cooperation with Dr. David Habura, TCC's dean of instruction, as a joint effort to help Evergreen and TCC meet students' needs in Pierce County.

The four-hour information session, designed for all persons interested in earning their four-year degrees through Evergreen, is being preceded by a "exchange visit" today here in Tacoma between TCC and TESC administrators and teachers to promote information sharing between the two colleges and explore ways both can better serve students.

Details on Evergreen's Information Fair in Tacoma are available through TCC's Counseling Center.

David D. Horner, Assistant Director of Admissions, from Washington State University will be at TCC on Tuesday, May 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. He will be in the Counseling Center, Building 7, to talk to students about course selection, transfer of credits, and programs at WSU.

Bruce Marks and Richard Lewis, Recruiters for the Naval Air Reserve, will be available to talk to students on Wednesday, May 14th, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the foyer of Building 7. Wendall Olson, from the Naval Surface Reserve, will also be here.

'Energy and You' seminar May 17

Cutting fuel costs - whether oil, gas, electricity or solar - will be discussed at an energy seminar on May 17.

The "Energy and You" seminar will be held on the First Floor of the Medical Arts Building, 740 St. Helens Ave. from 10 a.m. to about 4 p.m. The seminar is being sponsored by the Neighborhood Action Program from the City's Community Development Department and by the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Representatives from the oil, natural gas, electric and solar industries will discuss ways to conserve heating fuel in the morning session. Tacoma Mayor Mike Parker will open the session followed by John Jarstad from the Puget Sound Council of Governments.

In the afternoon, representatives from energy conservation programs will discuss how neighborhood groups and individuals can get involved in the energy conservation effort. The sessions will include

presentations from the Seattle Small Technology program, Tacoma Utilities Energy Audit program, the Metropolitan Development Council's Weatherization program, and Tacoma Community Development's housing rehabilitation program.

A number of energy suppliers will have displays and handout material in the lobby for browsing throughout the day. For more information on the seminar, contact the Neighborhood Action Program at 593-4660.

Associate Degree recipients March, 1980

Eighty-five students graduated from TCC at the end of winter quarter. Many of them will be marching with graduates of other quarters at annual exercises, scheduled this year for June 12.

Thirteen of the recipients made the "honors" list, indicating a GPA of between 3.25 and 3.60. Those named to the President's List, meaning a GPA of 3.60 or higher, numbered 11.

The list of graduates, their degrees, and honors follows.

Virginia Lynn Pickett Aime,	AAS,	Honors
Cheryl L. Gidley Allen,	AAS	
Marylou Anthony,	ATA,	Pres. List
Allan D. Bailey,	AAS	
Diane B. Bay,	AAS,	Honors
Mary I. Bennett,	ALA,	Honors
Dawn L. Brightwell,	ALA,	Pres. List
Cheryl Ann Burgmeier,	ATA	
Kamille Elva Burnett,	AAS	
Donald W. Chase,	AAS,	Pres. List
Kenneth P. Clark,	AAS,	Pres. List
Bill G. Cross,	AAS	
Stephanie Cyr,	AAS	
Elizabeth Ann Cushman,	AAS	
James E. Day,	ATA	
Cheryl A. Dines,	AAS,	Pres. List
Roy Dorn,	AAS	
Pakawan Duvall,	ALA	
William Edward Emmons,	AAS	
Mark Engdahl,	AAS	
Lisa L. Falk,	ATA	
Johnny Fisher,	AAS	
Denise Fowlkes,	AAS	
Donald C. Galbert,	ATA	
Joan Inez Gonzales,	ATA	
Charles E. Griffin,	ALA	
Kenneth Raymond Hagel,	ALA	
George Martin Harmon, Jr.,	AAS	
Janice M. Hedglin,	ATA	
Marc Stephen Hesse,	AAS and ATA	Honors
Rita Vivian Hinkle,	ATA	
Johnnie David Hogland,	AAS,	Honors
Carlos Holder,	AAS	
Charles N. Howard,	AAS,	Honors
Sami Abdullah Ibrahim,	ALA	
Irvin Jenkins,	AAS	
William C. Keilman, Jr.,	AAS	
John Ellis Kochli,	AAS	
Ronald W. Lamonds,	AAS	
Dueward G. Little,	AAS	
James Thomas Little,	ATA,	Honors
Elnora Maple,	ATA	
Lucius C. Maxey, Jr.,	ATA	
Harolyn Michaelle McAuley,	ALA	
Dawnee Phay McCulley,	AAS	
Paul J. McJunkin,	AAS	
Michael R. McKee,	AAS	
Bill D. Michels,	AAS	
Robert Miller,	AAS,	Honors
Ronald Charles Miller,	ATA,	Honors
Mojgan Mirghavameddin,	AAS	
Cynthia Lynn Mohn,	ALA	
Vanetta J. Hill Moncrease,	ATA	
James E. Munn,	AAS	
William Charles Murphy,	AAS & ATA,	Pres. List
Jerome W. Myers,	AAS	
Roger A. Padie,	AAS & ATA	
William Edward Pennell,	AAS	
Mary Elisabeth Peters,	ALA,	Honors
Wilford Kalaauala Pulawa,	AAS	
Bernard Raven,	ATA	
Angelito T. Ruffy,	AAS	
David Michle Schanzenbach,	AAS	
Thomas Andrew Schiro,	AAS	
John A. Scholer,	ALA,	Pres. List
Hilkka A. Secreto,	AAS,	Honors
Steven Shamberg,	AAS	
Michele Ballew Sheedy,	AAS,	Pres. List
Theresa Jean Shensky,	ALA	
Gertrud Smail,	ATA,	Honors
Gary L. Stevens,	AAS	
Deborah Ruth Strohshine,	ALA	
Dorothy Tadesse,	AAS & ALA	
Edward E. Tess,	AAS,	Honors
Ernest B. Tousant,	ATA	
Khai Van Tran,	ATA,	Pres. List
Margaret Tuten,	ATA,	Pres. List
Eugene C. Varos,	AAS	
Joseph A. Wesolowski,	AAS	
Francis S. Whitbeck,	ATA	
Charles L. Williams,		
Julia Williams,	ATA	
Paul Williams,	AAS	
Arthur E. Williamson,	AAS,	Pres. List
Ronald Kent Wilson,	AAS	



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If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

You'll earn the distinctive bars of a warrant officer and the silver wings of an Army aviator. You'll have at least 175 hours of flight instruction, 40 hours with a flight simulator, 4 weeks night qualification, and enough classroom work in aerodynamics, meteorology and aerial navigation to last a lifetime.

The result is a rewarding, responsible and prestigious position as an Army helicopter pilot.

STRIPES FROM THE START

What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 3 years of service can get you up to \$12,100 and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and maturity you can get, and you can see how the Army can send you back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you.

Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon below.

Please tell me more about: (2FR) ROTC Scholarships, (2WO) Warrant Officer Flight Training, (2ST) Stripes to Start, (2SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, (2PC) Army Educational Benefits.

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Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

Start a family owned business

Small family enterprises will be featured in a Tacoma Community College seminar, "Starting a Family Owned Business," May 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the TCC theater, Bldg. 3.

Designed for family members who will be actively or passively involved in the business, the seminar will cover a wide range of topics in-

cluding: "How to fail before you start," financial planning, business forms and law.

Admission for the event, co-sponsored by the TCC Department of Small Business and the college Office of Continuing Education and Community Services, is \$7.50 per person. For more information, contact the TCC Community Services office, Ext. 5018.

A free concert by the Yakima Community College 50 voice choir is scheduled for May 15, at 8:00 p.m., in the Little Theatre. Directed by Scott Peterson, (not the Challenge editor, although he can't be that bad), will be singing a variety of styles, from baroque to jazz.

Two agencies in the community have part-time positions available on a year-round basis for students seeking work. Ten to twelve jobs are available at a local plywood company; other jobs are available at Fort Lewis. Interested persons should contact the Cooperative Education Office in Building 9 to make application or call 756-5058.

The Chess and Backgammon Society is having a backgammon competition. Entry free is \$1.00, and the deadline for registration is Friday, May 9. Actual competition is pending. Prizes include: a Timex electric watch, pizza maker, backgammon board, thermos, and gift certificates. Try your luck at the dice, and register in Bldg. 15 during office hours.



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at least \$800/mo

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WANTED - Part-time convalescent help. Private room, board, and some compensation offered. (Negotiable.) Call 537-2979.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ON CAMPUS - SPRING 1980

The Spring Quarter, 1980 final examination schedule is shown below. As in the past, it is expected that all courses will hold examinations during the final examination period. Requests for exceptions must be submitted in writing and approved in advance by the appropriate Division Chairman.

Grades are due in the Records Office no later than 5 p.m., on June 16. Considerable student and staff inconvenience occurs when grades are not turned in on time, so please be as expeditious as possible.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:

9:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m. (Including Chem. 100, Sec. B)
1:00, 1:30 or 1:40 p.m.

Test Period:
9:00-11:00 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:

7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m. (Including Bio: 70)

Test Period:
7:15- 8:15 a.m.
8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30-11:30 a.m.
12:30- 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:

7:15 a.m. (W-F)
8:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.

Test Period:
7:15- 8:15 a.m.
8:30-10:30 a.m.
11:30- 1:30 p.m.
2:30- 4:30 p.m.

NOTE:

Radio, TV, and newspaper courses, Dietetic Tech., EMC, Health Technology, HSPM, Insurance, Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, Optometric Technology, Radiologic Technology, Respiratory Therapy, will schedule their own examinations. All Physical Education classes, and other one credit classes (MUSIC), will have their finals during the regular class period.

Art classes which meet T-Th, Human Relations, Career Development, Reading 70, 71, 72, 80; 110, and 111 will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (June 9) through Thursday (June 12) for instruction and testing.

SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Banking & Finance classes meeting M, Th at 6:15 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W at 5:30 p.m., or Mon. at 5:00 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W or Mon. at 5:45, 6:00, or 6:30 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W or Mon. at 7:00 p.m.

Test Period:
6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Banking & Finance classes meeting Tuesday only at 6:15 p.m.
All classes meeting T-Th at 5:30 or 5:50 p.m.
All classes meeting T-Th or Tues. at 6:00 or 6:30 p.m.
All classes meeting T-Th or Tues. at 7:00 p.m. or 7:15 p.m.

Test Period:
6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Banking & Finance classes meeting Wed. only at 6:15 p.m.
Classes meeting at 5:00 p.m.
Classes meeting MTWTh or Wed. at 5:30 or 5:50 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W at 7:50 p.m.

Test Period:
6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
7:50 - 9:50 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

All classes meeting Thurs. only at 7:15 p.m.
All classes meeting T-Th at 7:50 p.m.

Test Period:
7:15 - 9:15 p.m.
7:50 - 9:50 p.m.

Saturday, June 14, examinations will be held during the last scheduled period. Classes that do not fit in time frame above will meet during the last scheduled meeting of the quarter for examinations during examination week.

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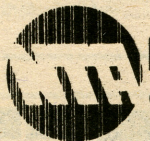


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