

# World Affairs Week Starts many discussions

Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau, a widely known expert on international relations, headlines the list of events in the World Affairs Week planned for Feb. 1-5 at Tacoma Community College.

Dr. Morgenthau, professor of political science and modern history at the University of Chicago, will speak at noon Wednesday (2/3 in Building 15).

A reception, co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Tacoma and the TCC Community Services Department, will follow Dr. Morgenthau's address.

The many governmental posts Dr. Morgenthau has held embrace both military and foreign policy. He has served as consultant to the Defense Department and as senior fellow of the Council on For-

eign Relations. As a lecturer, he has addressed the air, Army, Naval and National War Colleges and has spoken before the Inter-American and NATO Defense Colleges.

Among the books he has written is **Politics Among Nations**.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Political Science Forum, which is joining with the Model United Nations Club to present Foreign Affairs Week.

Other events planned for the week include:

—John Swarthout, political science instructor, will discuss the problem of dealing with international politics in Building 15 at noon Monday.

—A panel of faculty members and students will discuss

world affairs at noon Tuesday in Building 15. Panelists will include Dr. Ronald Magden, chairman of the social science division at TCC, and Walter Bowen, president of the TCC Political Science Forum. Sheldon Gilman and Barry Boyer will also participate.

—Dr. Peter Rohn, professor of international politics at the University of Washington, will discuss "International Law, Its Functions and Effectiveness" at noon Thursday in Building 15.

—Dr. Ben Cashman, chairman of the political science department at Seattle University, will speak on the objectives, functions and effectiveness of the United Nations at noon Friday in Building 15.

The public is invited to all sessions.



Prof. Hans F. Morgenthau

## Mall to exhibit 277 photos

Donald Johnson's print, "Meteorite Net," took best-of-show honors at the recent photographis exhibition sponsored by the Tacoma Community College student newspaper, the Collegiate Challenge.

### At Tacoma Mall

Johnson's print, which was first in the amateur landscape class, was one of 277 entries in the exhibition, the first ever sponsored by TCC. All the entries will be displayed at the Tacoma Mall Feb. 1-6.

Peter Pugh, chairman of the event and chief photographer for the Challenge, said that he was extremely pleased with the response, both from students and members of the community.

"About 70 per cent of the entries came from off campus," Pugh said, "including the cities of Centralia, Olympia and Bremerton."

### A Major Event

"There is no reason why this can't become a major, annual event at TCC," Pugh said. He added: "Properly planned, the show could attract 2,000 or 3,000 entries, and winners could be exhibited at the Puyallup Fair and the Seattle Center."

Pugh said he was particularly grateful for the cooperation of Ross Cory, president of the Tacoma Photographic Society, and Miss Verna Haffer, one of the judges and a noted professional photographer. Both individuals encouraged off-campus community members to enter the contest.

### Last Minute Entries

Most of the entries came in at the last minute, Pugh said. By noon on the deadline day there were only 70 prints. Ten hours later there were 277.

Those who assisted Pugh included Marshall Vigus, Rita Oster, Keith Uddenberg, Carole Mizoguchi and Tom Winter. Other judges, besides Miss Haffer, were Bruce Kellman, Tacoma News Tribune photographer; Dr. James Chappel, prominent amateur photographer; Frank Evernden, retired professional photographer from Centralia, and J. Tronsdale, well-known local artist.

### 32 Winners

There were 32 winners in seven classes.

Amateur landscape: Donald Johnson, first; Ray Myers, second; Charles W. Thompson, third; Ed Fitzgerald and Ronald Servine, honorable mention.

Amateur portrait: Stan Durkin Jr., first; David Wurzbach, second; Cheryl Doten, third; Bill Kanz, third; and Irwin Kringsman, honorable mention.

Amateur experimental: Bill Kanz, first; Ed Richards, second; Ray Myers, third; E. A. Sipe and Bob McRae, honorable mention.

Amateur human interest: Steve Sarandos, first; Flora Mae Raught, second; Irwin Kringsman, third; Tim oMriarty, Bob McRae and Irwin Kringsman, honorable mention.

Amateur sports-action: Donald Johnson, first; Allan Chapman, second; Keith Uddenberg, third.

### Professional Classes

Professional portrait: Clare Richards, first; Lin Wicks Sr., second and third; Clare Richards, honorable mention.

Professional commercial: Kal Steiro Hagen, first; Jim Gillespie, second and third; Roger Johnson, honorable mention.

The judging for the show took place last Saturday, Jan. 23 in the Northwest Room of TCC's Wanamaker Instructional Resource Center.

# The Collegiate Challenge

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## Bookstore now opening earlier

By Cheryl Doten

Need a book before your 8:00 class? The Tacoma Community College Bookstore is now opening at 7:45 a.m.

Although this new opening hour is on a trail basis only, many students hope that it will remain that way. The announcement was made at last Thursdays' senate meeting.

Other issues brought up were: Petitions are being circulated around campus for eliminating the degree requirement of Physical Education for veterans or non-veterans, 25 years or older.

About 300 signatures have been obtained with another 700 wanted. If anyone is interested in signing a petition contact Jimmy Lee, or any of the senators. Their offices are in building 6.

February 5th will mark the first publication by the student government.

**Senate Raps**, will be the name of a news letter available to all TCC students. The senate is producing this letter in hopes of informing students of issues that are important.

Watch for this one on February 5th!

### Questions raised:

## Senator Vincent resigns after special election

By Cheryl Doten

"Due to a change of commitments in my personal life, I have decided to resign as a student senator of TCC."

Keith Vincent made this announcement after Wednesday's election, which was held to fill the senate seat left vacant by Fraby Staten's resignation.

Since this was a surprise move by Vincent, both official candidates in the election will be seated on the student senate, according to Barry Sheridan, ASB president.

The election turnout was light with only 144 people voting.

The official candidates received the following number of votes: Bob Zinc, 73; Ben Sanchez, 68. Of the two write-in candidates, Bob Lane received 2 votes and Joe Hill, 1.

A question has arisen concerning the legality of Ben Sanchez taking over Keith Vincent's senate seat. The election was held only to fill Fraby Staten's vacated seat. This question may be brought up at a forthcoming student senate meeting.

## Trial coverage to be discussed by TNT reporter

Some of the conflicts between the courts and press will be discussed by Bob Boxberger, reporter for The Tacoma News Tribune, next Tuesday on campus.

Boxberger will speak Feb. 2 at 12:30 noon in the Collegiate Challenge office, Building 18-1. He will discuss guidelines for reporting on court proceedings as reporters and judges working together.

### Covered Seattle 7

Boxberger was part of a two-man Tribune team that covered the Seattle Seven trial. His regular news beat consists of the two nearby military bases and the Federal Courthouse.

He joined the Tribune in September of 1970, having previously worked for dailies in Ontario, Calif., Portland and Bremerton, and the American Plywood Association.

### From California

He grew up in Southern California where he earned a journalism degree from San Diego State College. He recently wrote a feature on the Jesus People for the Tribune Sunday Magazine.

See photo competition winners on pages 6 & 7



# Editorials...

## Entrances need lights

TCC has some potentially dangerous areas which could be easily fixed. One spot is the entrances to the parking lots when it is dark out. Recently a car was noticed making a left hand turn into the curb, as his judgement to where the entrance was located was a little off. Also at night they put chains on all of the entrances except one. The chain itself is fairly heavy and unnoticable. It's a terrible experience to crash into one of those chains doing 25 mph. Tacoma City Light could resolve the problem by putting some lights on the entrances so they could then be seen.

Another danger spot is the bus stop on 12th Avenue. When the bus is westbound and lets students off, it lets them off on the other side of the street. The people then have to cross 12th. There is no crosswalk, caution light, or even a pedestrian traffic sign to let unfamiliar motorists know what to expect. People have complained of close calls because of this and again Tacoma City Light could take care of the problem.

## Leave Barry alone

Our ASB President, Barry Sheridan, has recently received a lot of static from his critics as he has been attending classes at UPS. It's true that he is attending another school, but he is still a student at TCC and said that he still considers TCC to be his school. Sheridan went on to say that the reason for his attendance at UPS is that the introductory part of the program that he plans to go into is being offered for the last time this quarter. It's now or never if it's to be at all. Sheridan also felt that his classes at UPS wouldn't come in conflict with his duties as president.

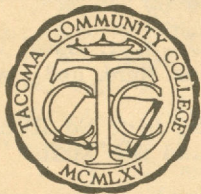
## Location of party has been changed

The January 30th party, sponsored by the Twenty-One Club and the Tacoma Community College Veterans Association; location has been changed from Johnny's Ranch to The American Legion Hall, post #2 at 407 So. G. Street (across from Wrights Park).

The party will start at 7:30 p.m. There will be lots of music

free beer, and light snacks. For people who bring their own alcoholic beverages, mixer will be sold. Tickets will be available from any member of the Twenty-One Club or Vets Club.

Faculty, students and their guest are cordially invited. Tickets cost \$1.00 single and \$1.50 for couples, also tickets will be sold at the door.



## The Collegiate Challenge

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## Collegiate Challenge

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## NEW CONCEPT

# Movies to be shown via college campus

With campus audiences assuming a dominant role in movie attendance, a Hollywood film project is now being designed for direct distribution via the national campuses, ignoring the established movie house distribution routes.

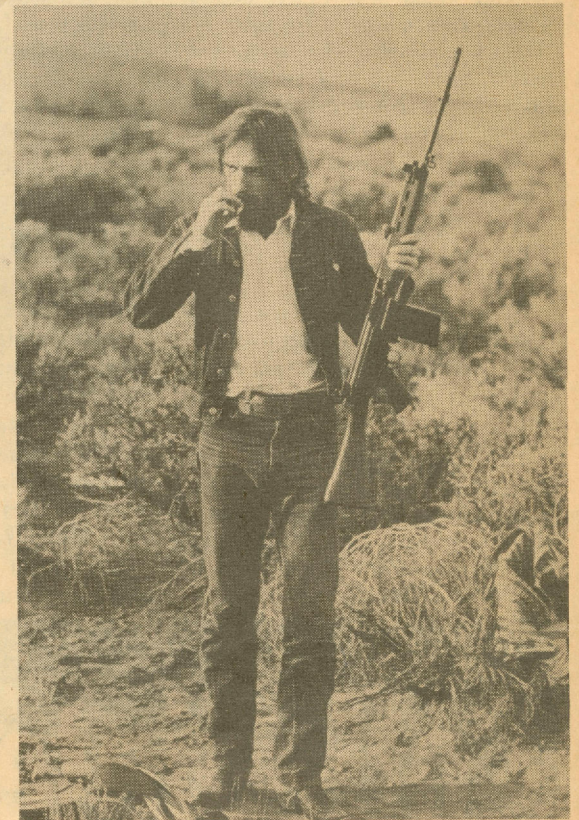
Appropriately, the film, "The American Dreamer," involves a maker of cinema's new wave, Dennis Hopper. "Dreamer," now filming in Taos, New Mexico, is a story about Dennis Hopper played by Dennis Hopper. Co-directors of the film are Lawrence Schiller, one of the leading international photo-journalists, and underground writer L. M. Kit Carson.

Because of its subject matter and honest depiction of Hopper's lifestyle and points of view, Schiller plans to market "dreamer" directly to college audiences, with special two- or three-day bookings to be scheduled on all campuses during a saturation period of three weeks this year.

"The idea isn't revolutionary. It's merely realistic," Schiller says. "The action and the ideas in the film relate to the lives of students. We don't expect other audiences to fully understand it, so why go through the hypocrisy of normal channels of distribution? Quite frankly, we expect many normal film houses would refuse to book this film because it may not be considered pure entertainment in the normal sense of the word. But audiences with young and open minds will be terribly stimulated by it. Will they enjoy it? Does anyone enjoy a bomb blast? The point is, you can't ignore it."

Schiller, with some one hundred covers on *Life*, *Newsweek*, *Saturday Evening Post* and top magazines around the world, made his film making debut with the New York sequence of "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid." Last year he produced the upcoming "Lexington Experience," a film that explores the relationship between hard drugs and the world of rock music, following the Pacific Gas & Electric group on a concert appearance at the Federal dope rehabilitation center in Kentucky.

Hopper, a storm center of acclaim and controversy since his film directing debut, "Easy Rider," sent the movie industry off in new directions, has been as much a center of controversy



Dennis Hopper

because of his lifestyle as because of his art, especially since a *Life* magazine cover story on the actor-director's way of life.

"The American Dreamer," filmed from an outline rather than a script, sets up situations relating to Hopper and "lets them explode in front of the cameras," according to Schiller. It will treat all aspects of Hopper's existence from his art to his sex life.

The distributing Corda Productions will entertain bids from campus groups which may wish to sponsor the film's exhibition on individual campuses. Interested groups can contact the company at 1041 N. Highland, Hollywood, California.

## Letters

### Coffeehouse attendance praised by president

Dear Editor,

Since most people look to criticize, rather than praise, I'd like to reverse it for a change.

To all who came and shared a nice evening last Friday night at the coffeehouse and helped make it a financial success for the people in Olympia trying to save our tuition, thanks.

I know Dave Calof (the state chairman), Rick Rico (the TCC representative), and myself appreciated and enjoyed the evening.

Sandy Garl and Patti Wasson

worked very hard behind the snack bar. I was told that more than one student gave a dollar for a hot dog and told Sandy to keep the change for WACCSG. No one complained about the higher admission costs.

Richard Bradley has done a great job managing the laborious task of setting up 15-8 for the coffeehouse along with Danny and Pete. They are all great.

As Dave Calof said that night, "With all the disappointments, this makes it all worth while."

To the 250 to 300 people who shared the evening and became involved, thanks.

Barry Sheridan

Congress passed a supplemental appropriation bill providing \$2.5 million to launch the Youth Conservation Corps during summer months of 1971. Sen. Henry

Jackson of Washington, author of the bill, said the fund would permit 2000 to 3000 young men and women to work in national parks and national forests on conservation projects.

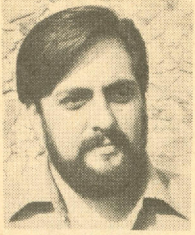
### Multi-media experience presented here

by John P. Larsen

Last Friday at 12 noon, in 15-8 the A.W.S. presented a Multi-Media Experience, consisting of a light show provided by "Eye Full Power." The show was preceded by a high-spirited rap session between blacks and whites, at times soaring to great revelation, only to end in total breakdown of communication. This amply set the mood for the sensorial bombardment to follow.

The show was a mixture of sight and sound. Taped music of Jimi Hendrix, Traffic, and Chambers Brothers accompanied films, photographs and gyrating colors. Complexity and sophistication of visual effects suggested numerous themes, but rapid succession of images and sound continually rearranged possible meaning. However, one underlying concept which began and ended the show involved Freedom. The show was successful in that it mirrored human experience.





## AS EYE SEE IT

By Barry Sheridan

Some 800 students here were given an unexpected treat last Tuesday in their 10:00 classes. Each was asked to answer a few given questions — to express his opinion!

The first question asked whether the student felt P.E. should be required for any student in order to get an Associate of Arts degree. 531 felt it shouldn't be. 397 felt it should.

The second question asked whether a veteran and anyone over 25 should have to take P.E. to get an AA degree here. 691 were affirmative in favor of excusing veterans and people over 25 of this requirement. 267 said no.

The last question concerned whether the E and W grades should be removed from the transcripts. 703 students to 237 were in favor of removal of the E grade and 586 to 319 were in favor of removal of the W grade.

The administration, knowing students were sick of these two issues dragging on, took action by composing the questionnaires and having them handed out. Jimmie Lee and I, learning about this late Monday afternoon, felt the questions were very fair. We knew the E and W controversy would be coming up on Tuesday (last Tuesday) at the faculty meeting and that these answers would help the instructors evaluate the students' needs.

On Tuesday afternoon each teacher was given a copy of the questionnaire, with the vote tallies for each question. But, before they had any idea of the results they were polled on the "E and W" issue. It was almost a direct split. Only "contracted faculty primarily involved in teaching classes" were allowed to vote. Why?? It was decided that since many faculty members didn't attend, all would be sent ballots and a decision would be reached "later." I was so disappointed. The student vote wasn't even close to a split. It was a landslide.

I found an instructor a short time later and asked him why. He said he was for the removal of the E and W, but there were valid points against it that the students hadn't thought about. It was suggested I not make waves and cause further resentment from faculty. Other instructors passed the buck to the administration, saying they devised the questionnaire — not the faculty. To my way of thinking, all praise is due to the administration for having the insight to want student input.

If making waves is keeping the students here aware of what is happening to them and for them, then I feel this is one of my duties.

I am no longer as upset as I was. (Probably because it's 2:30 a.m.) I am not trying to argue with anyone; I am, however, looking for answers — reasons why. Please, faculty, answer us. Is there some reason, some loophole, we students are not aware of? If so, please give up an answer. Tell us why you heard our voice — but didn't answer; leaving just a sign — **OUT TO LUNCH. WILL RETURN LATER.**

This issue has been around for months. It's not new. It doesn't add up. Does knowledge of the problem, plus strong student support, equal stalemate? We need your reasons. Don't ask for our faith without giving us your facts.

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The Instructional Council by a close vote last week decided to retain the P.E. requirement for veterans and people over 25. Let's hope that after the aforementioned poll, there will be a re-evaluation of the situation — a new vote. Jimmie Lee and Frank O'Leary have been working very hard on the Council for us.



"Eye Full Power" Setting up Their Show



—Challenge staff photo by Gollie

# Legislative information can be found in building six

By Rick Rico

Do you know what the Legislature is going to do for you, with you and to you? The time is now and the place is here. The Washington State Legislature is presently in session and they are considering legislation that will have a direct affect on you as students.

There are bills to raise your tuition, a bill to create a rigid and repressive code of conduct for students, and there will probably be more such student-legislation introduced. If these bills pass without your fighting against them you have no right to complain when they affect you.

The Washington Association of Community College Student Governments will have a legislative lobbying and information office open for use of students wanting to be heard on any legislation of their interest. This office can

only give you service if you are, in turn, willing to do something for it. We can help you get information on bills, put you in touch with WACCSG's lobbyists in Olympia, give you information about your legislator, or provide any assistance you might need in contacting the Legislature. In return, we ask only that you participate and not be a spectator. Credits can be arranged if you want to lobby on a regular basis, or if you want to learn about legislative processes.

If you don't care about your rights as a student, then don't bother with this. If you do care, now is the time to get going. The WACCSG office is located in Bldg. 6 and will be open from noon every day. We will have information on all legislation—student related or not.

"The hour of decision has arrived. We cannot afford to wait

and see what happens while the tide of events sweeps over and beyond us. We must use time as a tool, not as a couch."

—John F. Kennedy

## Two students appointed to advisory committee

Two Tacoma Community College students have been appointed to the advisory committee for TCC's service representative program.

They are Kenneth Lind and

Mrs. Rosemary Pickett. Student alternates on the committee are Maxie Fields and Mrs. Edna Crawford.

The service representative program is a two-year occupational sequence that emphasizes communication skills, office skills, data processing and work experience.

Representing employers on the committee are Don Rhodus, Pacific National Bank of Washington; John Deen, Tacoma Public Utilities Department; Norman Olsen, Pacific Northwest Bell; Ralph Snider, United Pacific Insurance Company; Duane Carpenter, Sears, Roebuck & Company; and Jim Zinovich, Bon Marche.

TCC faculty members are Roland Evans, Lorraine Stephan and Dr. Richard Falk.

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—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

### Don Mojean

*"I couldn't expect them to make special exceptions."*

## Top Titan golfer ineligible for '71

By Tom Winter

"I wasn't too happy."

Those were the words of Don Mojean, last year's golf coaches award winner, as he learned he was ineligible to compete as a Titan in the upcoming golf season. He had already used up his two years of eligibility.

"There's nothing you can do," Mojean said, "I couldn't expect them (the appeal board) to make special exceptions."

Mojean was charged with one year of eligibility for competing in just one match in 1969 before becoming academically ineligible because of poor grades for the rest of the season. Last year Mojean used up his second year of eligibility as a full time member of the team.

### "Can't Blame Anyone"

Mojean thought he had a good chance when he appealed his eligibility before the Northwest Athletic Association (NWAA) last month. "It didn't hurt to appeal," Mojean said, "I can't blame anyone but myself for what happened in 1969."

Both Mojean and Titan golf coach Robert Dezell felt the NWAA ruling was fair as it was consistent with other NWAA ineligibility rulings. Mojean said he would wish to thank Tacoma Community College athletic director Loyd Percy for going to bat for him.

### Praised by Dezell

Coach Dezell said he is sorry Mojean won't be back. "Don was one of the most pleasurable men on the team to work with," Dezell said, "he was a gentleman." Dezell called Mojean a strong competitor. "It would be a coach's dream to have a whole team made of Mojeans," he said.

Of Dezell, Mojean said, "He gives you a lot of incentive. He makes you feel like you're going to play well when you go out there." Mojean also added that Dezell knew everyone's game and how they would shoot at the different courses around the league.

"The old Mo is needed," said former teammate John Gazecki. "Don gave the team spunk."

### Should Go Undeclared

Mojean feels that this year's team will be strong. Its only returning letterman, John Gazecki is a good consistent player, and three members of Wilson's state championship team will be turning out. "If they don't go undefeated," Mojean said, "I'll be mad."

Mojean said he plans to be a one-man gallery as often as possible. "I may go out and play with the boys now and then."

# Titans lose second game, still tied for first place

By Tom Winter

Although the Titan basketballers lost to sixth place Highline, 79-78, they are still in first place.

The top spot is crowded, however, as Walla Walla and Yakima are tied with the Titans for first place in the Cross-State Division, all with 8-2 records.

Going into Tuesday's play Tacoma and Walla Walla were tied for first place with 8-1 records and Yakima held second place with a 7-2 record. The three way first place tie resulted Tuesday as Yakima beat Walla Walla 92-85 and Highline edged the Titans 79-78.

### Crucial Game

Tonight first place is on the line as the Titans travel east to play a crucial game at Yakima. "Yakima's hot," said Titan Coach Don Moseid, "they haven't lost since we beat them in December."

"We have to play as good a game as possible to win at Yakima," said Moseid, "but I know we can do it."

### The Highline Game

After trading opening baskets, Highline built up a five-point lead. The Titans fought back and tied the score 14-14 midway through the half on a basket by Charles Nicholson.

Highline again took the lead and built up a ten-point advantage, the largest by either team all night, at 4:41 to play in the half on a basket by Al Peeler.

Again the Titans fought back and closed the Highline lead to four points on a basket by Mark Seil. Highline took a six-point lead into half-time as Peeler scored with 14 seconds to go.

The second half opened just as the first with the teams trading opening baskets.

### Score Tied Again

Tacoma, which had to play catch up all night, again tied the score at 47 all on a free throw by Bruce Larson with 14 minutes left in the game. The Titans took the lead for the first time in the game, 65-64, on a shot by Dave Hunter. Tacoma increased its lead to five, 69-64, on Mark Seil's two pointer with 4:29 left.

Highline then scored ten unanswered points to lead by five points, 74-69, with less than a minute to play. Ron Oughton's foul shot with six seconds left cut the Thunderbird's lead to two, 78-76.

### Desperation Attempt

In desperation to regain the ball, Denny Bitz fouled Al Peeler on the ensuing inbounds play. Peeler went to the line to shoot a one-and-one. He made the first to give Highline a lead of 79-76. Peeler missed his second shot. The Titans grabbed the rebound and came down court. Dave Hunter sank the final shot of the game with one second left. But it was too little too late as Highline won the game by one point, 79-78.

Moseid blamed the Titans' defeat on a bad

## They played against their old teammates

In last weekend's games with St. Martin's and Green River, Titans Dean Ecklund and Bob Frier got a chance to play against their old teammates.

Ecklund scored 16 points against his old mates in last Thursday's Titan 80-74 victory over St. Martin's JV's. Ecklund said the game was very tough as the Saints reached in a lot at home and are not called for it as the refs are partial to the Saints at home. Ecklund also said he felt superior to his old teammates.

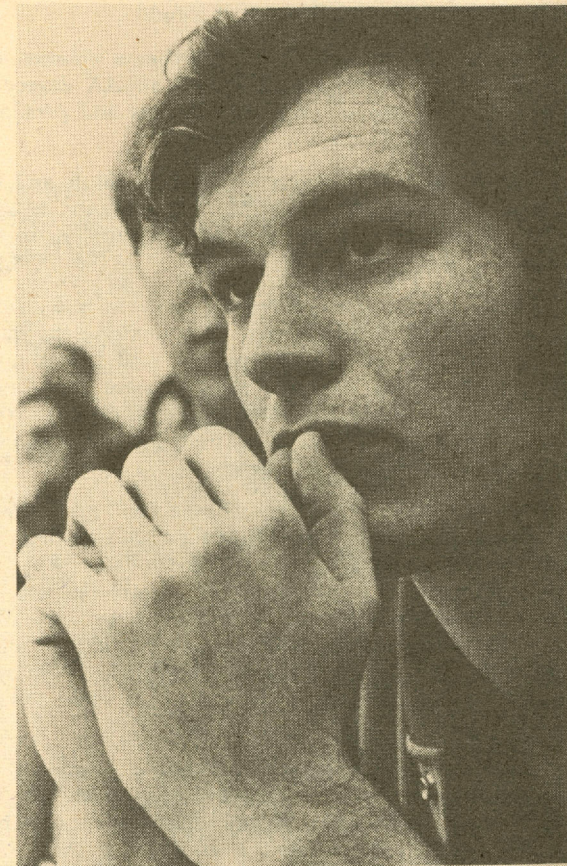
Frier said he didn't notice his old Green River mates as he was not in the game long enough. One other reason Frier didn't notice his old teammates is that only two returned from last year's squad.

Frier transferred to Tacoma winter quarter last year after playing basketball only during the fall quarter because he didn't care for the coach.

first half, both offensively and defensively. Moseid felt, however, that the Titans played better as a team in the second half, but it wasn't enough to pull it out.

Moseid praised Bruce Larson for his effort and Dave Hunter who came off the bench in the second half to keep the Titans in the game.

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### Bob Frier

*Didn't notice his old Green River mates.*



—Challenge staff photos by Tom Winter

### Dean Ecklund

*Scored 16 against his old St. Martin's mates.*



# TCC Sports

## Titans tied for first

(Continued from Page 4)

### Titans Defeat Gators

Balanced scoring, excellent shooting and a tough zone defense were the factors in the Titans' crucial 83-66 Saturday win over the Green River Gators.

The Titans never trailed as Dean Ecklund scored the first bucket of the game.

Green River tied the game at 6-6 on a basket by Gil Stewart. That was as close as the Gators got all night as Mark Seil broke the tie on a foul shot and the Titans were never headed after that.

With the Titans ahead 9-8, Ecklund and Ron Oughton combined for nine unanswered Titan points to give the Titans their biggest lead in the first half, 18-8 with 12:55 left.

### Gap Closed

Green River fought back and got within three on a basket by Craig McKenzie with 6:45 left in the half.

Six straight Titan points by Bruce Larson, Dave Hunter and Denny Bitz put the Titans on top by nine again 30-21 at 5:35.

Green River fought back again but two half ending baskets by Mark Belvin gave the Titans a six-point 42-36 halftime lead.

### Foul Trouble

Tacoma got in foul trouble early as Oughton, Seil and Charles Nicholson all had three personals in the first half.

At the start of the second half the teams traded baskets and TCC still led by six, 46-30 with 18 minutes to go in the game.

The Titans' zone defense then went to work; holding the Gators scoreless as the offense scored twelve unanswered points to grab an 18-point lead, 58-40, with 14:40 to go. A basket by Nicholson at 17:49 ignited the Titan spurt, during which Nicholson scored five straight points, Ecklund scored four points, Seil scored a basket and Larson added a free throw.

Charles Nicholson's two pointer at 12:22 gave the Titans their biggest lead of the evening, 19 points, 62-42.

After Green River cut Tacoma's lead to twelve points with six minutes the Titans went into a semi-stall for nearly two minutes. Clyde Strickland capped the stall as his two pointer put the Titans ahead by 14, 69-55, with a little over four

minutes to go. After that it was just a matter of running out the clock.

### Stayed in Game

Although in early foul trouble, no Titans fouled out, Mark Seil came close to being eliminated as he finished the game with four fouls. Charles Nicholson picked up three fouls in the second half. Green River's Dave Mulcahy fouled out as four of his five came in the second half.

Balanced scoring accounted for the Titans' points as Dean Ecklund and Mark Seil both scored 15, Charles Nicholson and Ron Oughton both scored 13. Other Titan scorers were Denny Bitz 8, Bruce Larson 7, Clyde Strickland 6, Mark Belvin 4 and Dave Hunter 2. Jim Carkonen, Stanley Edwards and Bob Frier also saw action but failed to score.

### Top With 18

Green River's Dave Mulcahy took game scoring honors as he scored 18 points. Other Gator scores were Don Burrows 17, Craig McKenzie 13, John Hudspeth, Arnie Jacobson and Gil Stewart 5 and Ron Christian 3.

The Titans shot well as they connected on 32 of 59 shots from the field for a 54 percent shooting Average and 82.6 percent from the foul line, 19 of 23.

Titan basketball history was also made Saturday as it was the first time in four tries that a Moseid-coached team won on the Gators' home floor.

### St. Martin's No Laughing Matter

After beating St. Martin's junior varsity by 40 points in a laughter earlier this season, the Titans found them no laughing matter last Thursday. Tacoma escaped the Saints' Capital Pavilion with only a 80-74 victory.

Mark Seil paced the Titans' victory by scoring on 11 of 17 attempts from the field. Seil finished the night as the Titans leading scorer with 24 points.

Bruce Larson's 11 and Ron Oughton's 10 rebounds lead the Titan rebounding corps.

### 3 Other Scorers

Other Titan scorers were Dean Ecklund 16, Charles Nicholson 14, Bruce Larson, Ron Oughton and Denny Bitz 8. Jim Carkonen, Dave Hunter and Clyde Strickland also saw action but failed to score.

St. Martin's Ferrato led all scorers with 25 points. Other St. Martin scorers were: Owens 15; Jagelski 14, Stangel 13, Hyppa 4 and Rhodes 3.

## Titan booters rusty, lose to Gators 4-3

"We started out rusty," said Titan soccer team captain Keith Vincent after the Titan booters were downed by Green River 4-3 last Friday.

Vincent said Green River has been practicing regularly since last quarter. The Titans, however, only started to practice four days before last Friday's match with Green River.

The Gator's first goal scored was against Vincent, who started in goal for the Titans. Vincent then moved to left wing and Bob Jordan went into the Titan goal.

Titan's left halfback Larry Levesque's goal tied the score 1-1, but that was as close as the Titans could come as the Gators then pulled ahead 4-3 in the second half.

The Titans came on strong at the end of the second half to score two goals. Fullback Chris Taylor cut the lead to 4-2 and center forward Panayotis (Pano) Koumantaros goal made the score a respectful 4-3.

Vincent said he couldn't fault Jordan for the three goals that got by him. "He played his best game by far," Vincent said.

Vincent also said the team is still not closed and urges those with playing experience or an interest to drop by during the turnouts.

The Titans will be out to even their record today as they host the Bellevue Helmsmen in a 3 p.m. game.

## TCC rooter bus to travel east Feb. 19-21

On February 19-21 there will be a rooter bus going to Wenatchee and Walla Walla.

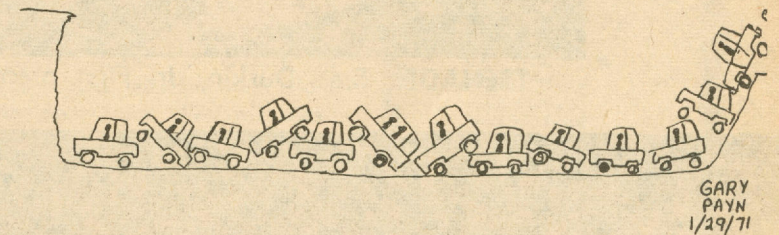
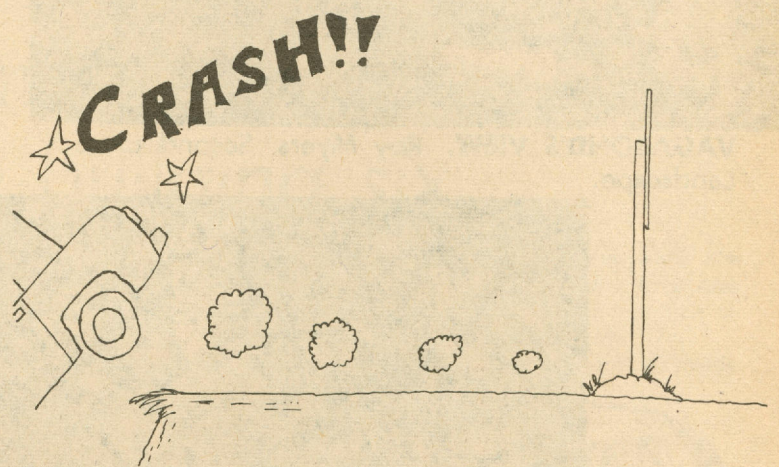
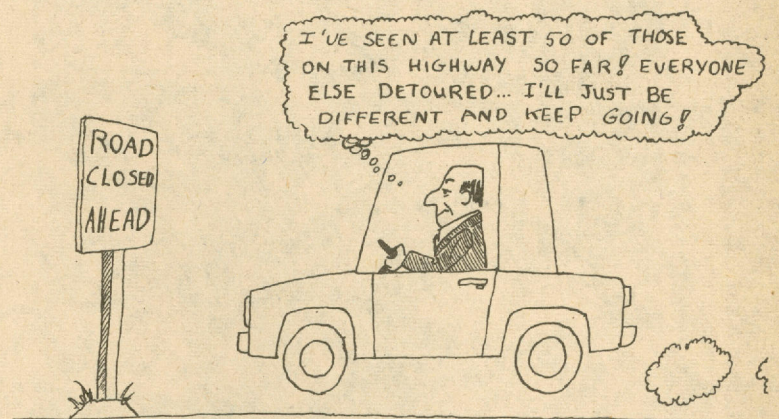
The basketball team plays Wenatchee Friday the 19th and Walla Walla Saturday the 20th and the bus comes back to Tacoma on the 21st. There is room for 30 students or non-students on the bus. The cheerleaders will be the chaperones.

For further information please come to Building 6 and ask the secretary or ask any cheerleader.

You may also call Chris Taylor at SK 2-2836 in the evening. Please contact someone before February 10.

## There's A lot of That Going Around

By GYN



## Classified Ads

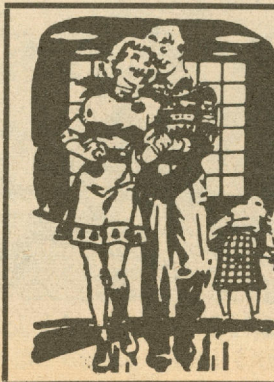
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# THE BEGINNING

## Competative Photographic Exhibition



**VAGABOND'S VIEW.** Roy Myers. Second place Landscape.



**TEENAGE.** Stan Durkin, Jr. First place portrait.



**SEASCAPE.** Charles W. Thompson. Third place Landscape.

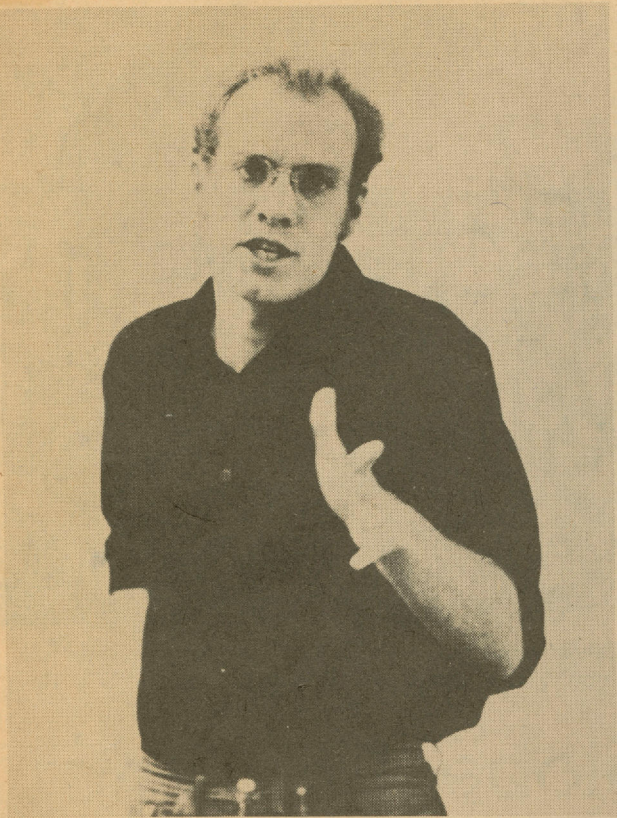


Left: **WATER WORKS NO. 1.** Donald Johnson. First place. Sports/Action.

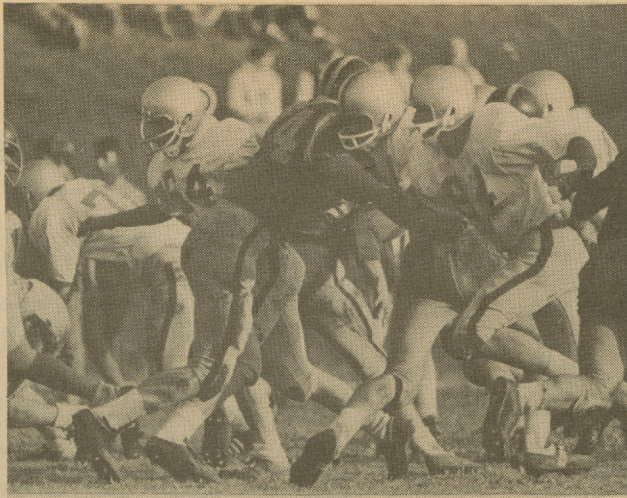


Above: **LONGEVITY.** David Wurzbach. Second place portrait.





**DAVID.** Cheryl Doten. Third place portrait.



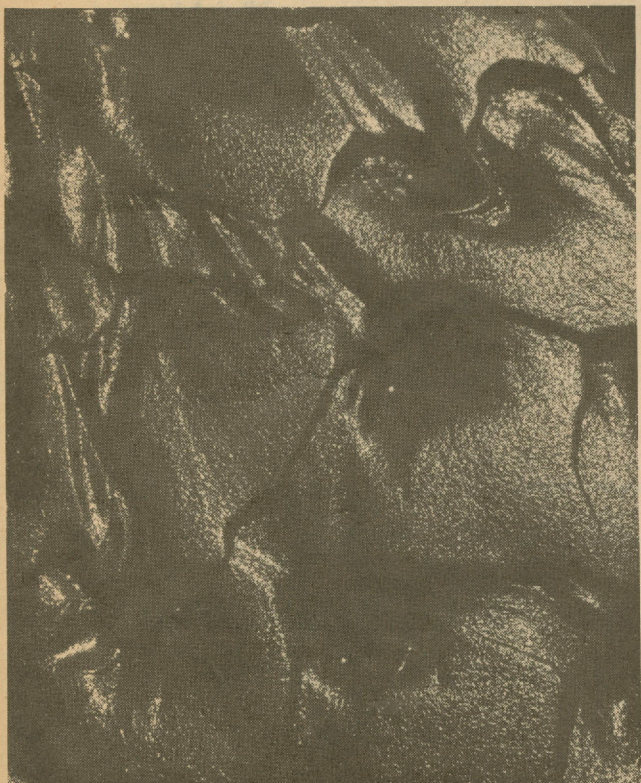
**LINEPLAY.** Allan Chapman. Second place sports/Action.



**DAY DREAMING.** Ed Richards. Second place. Experimental.



**FACE 6.** Bill Kanz. First place. Experimental.



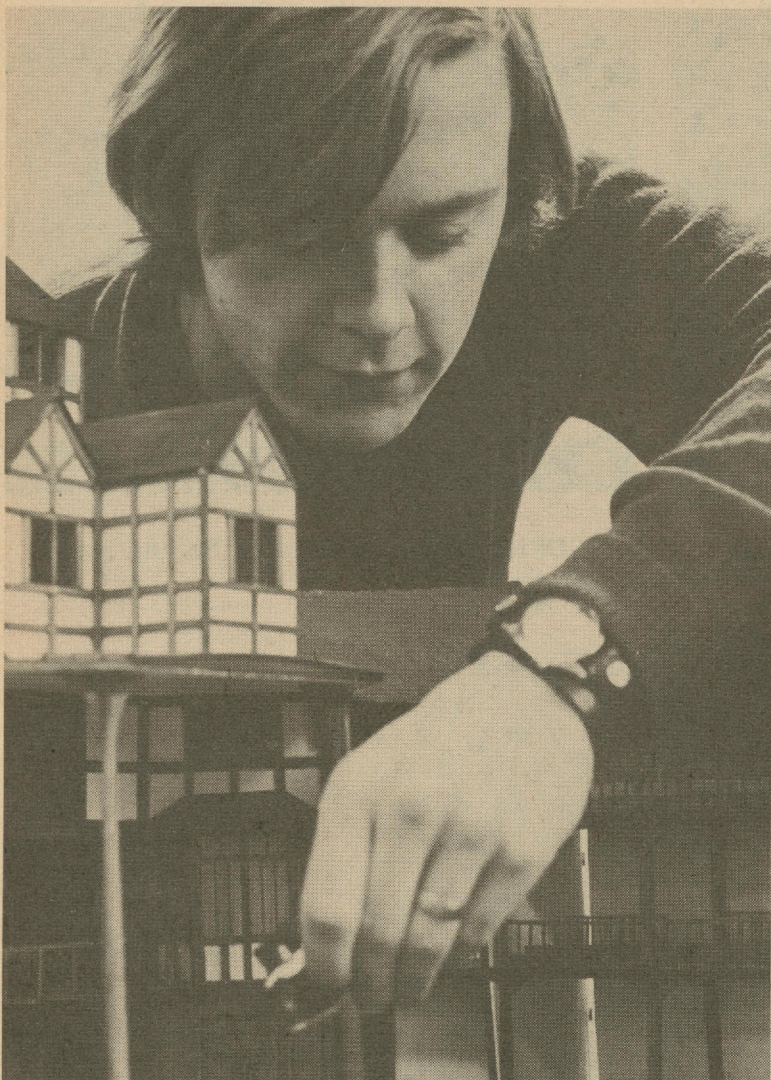
Left: **SAND RIPPLES.** Roy Myers. Third place. Experimental.



Above: **WHY.** Steve Sarandos. First place. Human Interest.

**- THE END -**





IT TOOK approximately 300 hours for Richard Bidwell, TCC student, to complete his detailed model of Shakespeare's Globe Theater. The actress that he is placing on the stage is one and one-fourth inches tall and is dimensioned to scale. The model will be used for drama, history and literature classes.

## Writer explains techniques of successful TNT feature

By Karen Odegard

Finding the right person to talk to is the major hurdle faced in creating the successful feature story, according to Tacoma News Tribune writer Roland Lund.

Lund, author of the weekly

Tribune feature "Down the Road a Piece," described this and other aspects of his popular human interest series in an interview before the staff of the Tacoma Community College Challenge last week.

### Credits Folksy Style

The success of this feature may also be attributed, as Lund himself said, to its "hokey, folksy style." He also praised the superb abilities of the photographers who accompany him on his trips each Wednesday in search of another person "doing his thing" on whom he can base his next story.

During the time that Lund has written "Down the Road a Piece," the seven-year-old feature has progressed from a five-column article in the Tribune's Sunday edition, to a two-page spread in the Sunday magazine.

### Impromptu Interview

It is Lund's belief that his interviews be conducted in an impromptu fashion. Most of the interviews are written up later by memory. A man dressed in a suit and taking notes will not evoke the same response from his subject as does a man who is more informal, Lund said.

Lund concluded with the thought that in searching for, and putting into print a feature story, one must simply look for little things to write about people that will interest or entertain others.

## TCC Coffeehouse raises \$200 for lobbyists

Coffee perked more than usual at the TCC Coffee House last Friday night.

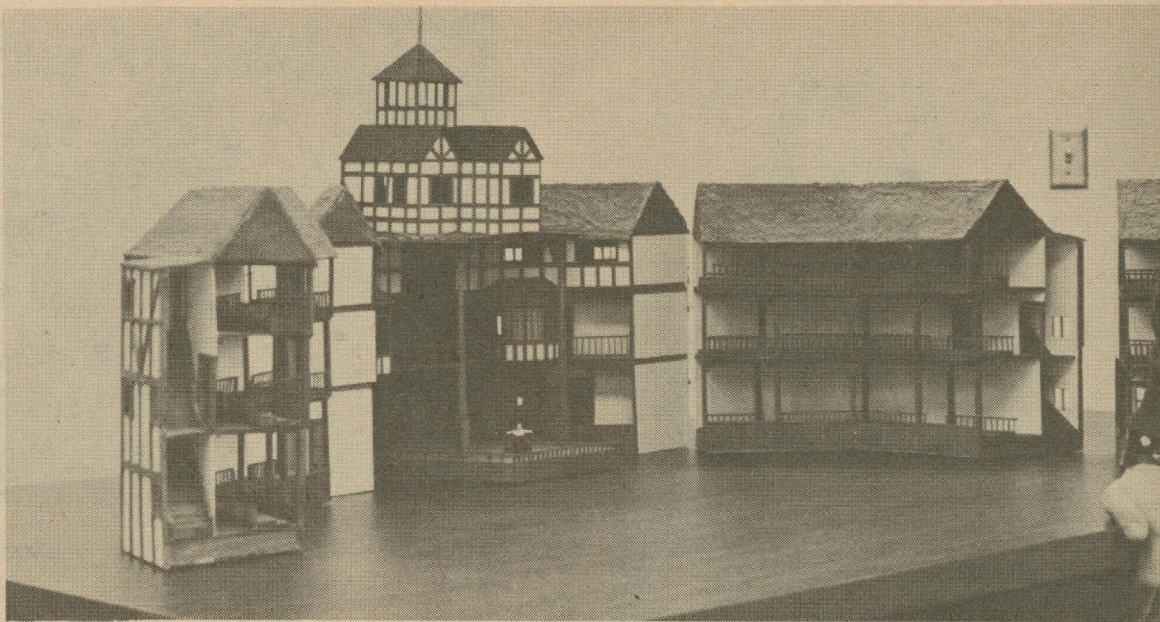
Many groups performed, including a sitar act and an outstanding jazz quartet. All the performing groups and individuals performed for no fee and put on a very enjoyable evening.

The room was packed constantly all evening with people of all ages. It had to be the most attended Coffee House to date.

All of the proceeds from the Coffee House went to WACCSG. This amount, \$200, will be used to lobby at Olympia. The lobbying effort is for stopping the raise in tuition.

Barry Sheridan, ASB President, was there as usual. Besides entertaining he did an excellent job of MC-ing.

The next Coffee House will be February 5, at 8:00 p.m. in building 15, room 8.



RICHARD BIDWELL'S balsa wood model of Shakespeare's Globe Theater breaks down into six sections to allow a closer view of the stage assembly. The model will be exhibited in the TCC Resource Center for the next few weeks.

## Tom Thumb Globe Theater built by TCC art student

By Mina Ensign

Richard Bidwell, a second-year art major at Tacoma Community College, has constructed an interesting replica of the Globe, the Elizabethan theater built on the south bank of the Thames River in 1599.

The model, constructed of balsa wood with razor blades and an Exacto knife, took 300 hours to complete. This included experimenting, whittling, sanding, and painting the less-than-three-pound structure.

It is his second theater-building project. He built a smaller model of the same theater for a literature class while still in high school.

### Even Curtains

The polygon structure is made in sections which are removable for a detailed inspection of the interior, and is complete down to the miniature curtains on the stage. A "rye-thatched" roof tops three tiers of rail-enclosed galleries, and on a flagstaff above flies a white flag similar to one that once alerted Londoners that

a play was about to begin. The model is built on a scale of one-fourth inch to one foot and even has a Lilliputian leading lady one and one-fourth inches tall.

As many as 20,000 theater-goers a week may have trudged across the bridge on the Thames to attend Shakespearean dramas at the original Globe. Could this have generated the hint that "London bridge is falling down?" Two thousand people was a capacity crowd, but several performances daily was not uncommon.

### Two-Cent Tickets

Two cents entitled one to a seat in the galleries; an additional cent provided the luxury of a cushion. Separate boxes in the galleries were more costly, but the most coveted seat of all was a stool on the stage itself.

Morris Summer, chairman of the Humanities Division at TCC, drama instructor and director of more than 100 productions, initiated the idea of building the model.

## 'Personal typing' to be offered

An advanced typing course will be offered next quarter at 10 a.m. daily in the Typing Lab of the Resource Center.

The class, G100B — Personal Typing II, carries two credits and is taught by Mrs. Betty Bolonsky. It stresses increasing typing

accuracy, spelling and personal correspondence forms.

The class was offered this quarter for the first time at TCC. A number of sections of beginning typing, G100A — Personal Typing, will also be offered next quarter.

### "Wonderful Visual Aid"

"This project is an excellent reproduction of the real thing," he said of Bidwell's work. "It's a wonderful visual aid for the teaching of the history of theater, or really any history of that period. We're hoping to acquire the money to commission models of the classic Greek and Roman theater also."

Bidwell's mother, Mrs. Belden Bidwell, is a library assistant here at TCC. To her goes the credit for alerting her son to the drama department's need for a model of the Globe.

## Classes for Girls MODELING for the CAMERA

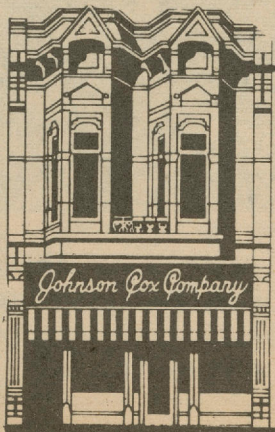
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