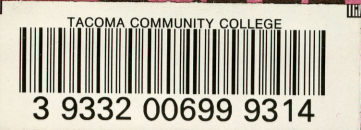


Collegiate Challenge



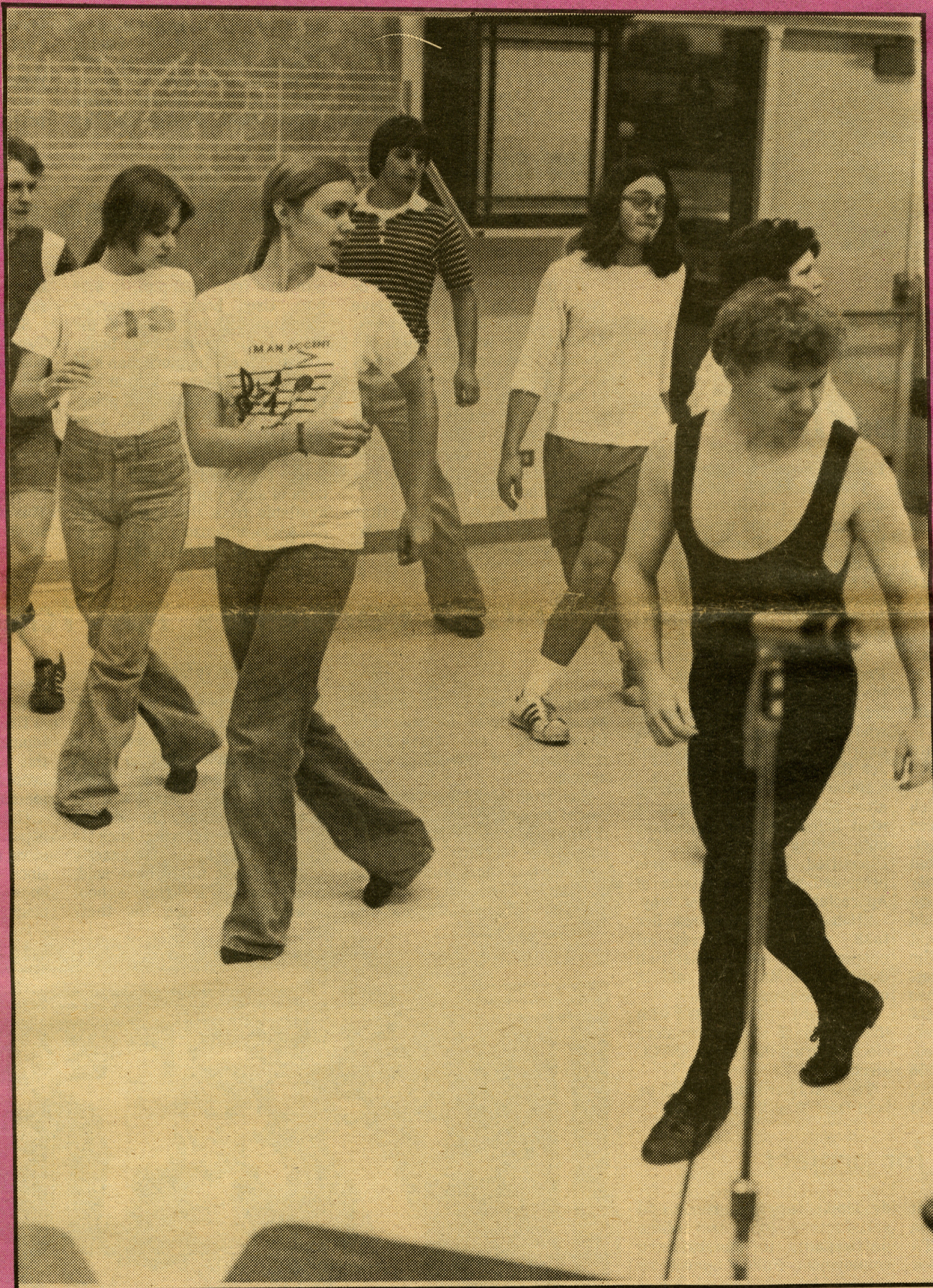
Tacoma Community College

VOL. 12 NO. 7

December 3, 1976

Choir students work together

To bring TCC a "together" Christmas



In this issue

- "Show-Pop" Choir — 3
- "The Front" review — 8
- Exam schedule — 6
- Child center tips — 5



Lewis C. Hatfield, turns in resignation.

Low Hatfield resigns, \$50,000 returned at Board meeting

Lewis C. Hatfield, TCC Board of Trustees member for the last five years, submitted his resignation at the Board meeting Nov. 17.

Ellen Pinto, Chairperson, announcing that Hatfield had sent his resignation to Gov. Daniel Evans, said, "We are all very grieved by the news. Plans will be made to honor him and show our appreciation in the near future."

Hatfield was Board Chairperson during 1975-76.

In other business, the Board adopted a resolution which returned to the student center reserve account \$50,000, which last spring had been transferred to the college operating budget.

Donald Gangnes reported that the inter-fund transfer authority had been contingent upon an actual need factor "which would be determined by enrollment factors and analysis of the operating budget fund balances. The college operating budget has been adjusted to meet student needs without requiring the inter-fund transfer," Gangnes stated.

The final budget of \$5,111,258 submitted by Donald R. Gangnes, Dean of Business Services and

Planning, was also approved.

The Title IX grievance policy, which prohibits sex discrimination and was prepared by Dr. Richard Batdorf, Dean of Student Services, was adopted.

The holiday schedule for classified staff, presented by Carl Brown, Dean of Administrative Services, was also approved.

Also during the meeting President Larry Stevens, introduced Donald Poulson, Math Instructor from Mesa, Arizona, who is teaching at TCC this quarter, while Math Instructor Joe Bets, teaches at Mesa.

Helen Volk, who is retiring after nine and a half years of what Ellen Pinto described as outstanding work on the Classified Work Force, was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation and a silver tray.

"Helen Volk performed her task with an attitude of cooperation and unselfish dedication," Ms. Pinto said in making the presentation.

The Board was presented with the names of student senators elected during the recent ASTCC election.

The next Board meeting will be held Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

People needed for project

A new Asian Employment Project has begun at the Tacoma Community House for CETA eligible Asian immigrants and-or refugees. Funded by the State Programs of Employment Security, the goal of the project is to enable Asian immigrants and refugees to successfully enter and retain satisfactory employment.

To achieve the goal, the Asian Employment Project staff plans to enroll and assess at least 100 participants. The staff will also provide pre-vocational and-or pre-employment services such as employment orientation, the development of employability plans, guidance and counseling and technical English to at least 100 participants. The staff will

develop appropriate and satisfactory jobs and place participants in unsubsidized employment. Follow up will be provided to ensure completion of 60 days of satisfactory employment for at least 50 percent of the participants. Those desiring vocational of ESL training will receive counseling and referral; however, there will be no direct supervision for training by the Asian Employment Project.

Anyone interested in this project who desires permanent, full time employment, please contact Marti Baker, Asian Employment Specialist at 383-3951. We are particularly interested in assisting all Asian immigrants who have skills and are job ready at this time.

ASTCC enters money-saving program

by Paul Alleva

TCC has recently become part of a program which offers substantial discounts to college students nationwide.

L & B Marketing of New York is distributing Student Buying Power Cards to colleges and universities throughout the United States. These cards, which are free to both students and the colleges or universities they attend, give the owner the right to a substantial discount when purchasing an item from a participating business.

The cards are funded by the \$275 membership fee collected from each merchant whose business is listed on the back, according to the Nov. 9 issue of WSU's Daily Evergreen. Students with an SBP card will be

able to purchase these local merchants' products at a discount.

Among the colleges and universities in the State of Washington which have joined the program are: the University of Washington, Central Washington State College, Gonzaga University, Western Washington State College, and Washington State University

After discussing the program with a representative from CWSC, ASTCC Presidential Advisor of External Affairs Richard Bligh recommended implementation of the Student Buying Power cards at TCC. Bligh also contacted the Tacoma Better Business Bureau, (BBB) which found, through its New

York branch, that the company issuing the cards is new, and that there have been no complaints made against it. The BBB was unable to make a recommendation because it has no experience with any firm that has offered such a discount. However, the Bureau's standing opinion is that longstanding, secure and solid firms don't offer discounts of this nature.

Directories containing a listing of all merchants in the country who have agreed to honor the SBP cards will be sent to each college participating in the program, said Bill Heiser, Director for Colleges.

TCC will be contacted in the near future regarding the distribution of the cards and local programming.

Need spare money?

Textbooks good for cash and credit

by Esther Clark

The quarterly bookswap will be open for business to receive books during the finals week. Students who wish to sell books should bring them with 25 cents per book to the bookswap in Bldg. 14 between Dec. 13 and 17. The 25 cents service charge originated because some books are stolen and this money is used to replace part if not all of the money for the book to the students.

Books will go on sale the first day of class Winter Quarter. The hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Used books in average condition sell for one half the price of a new book. Newer books will sell for a little more than half and books in poor condition will bring a little less than half price.

Books are sold on a consignment basis. There is no bartering, a book is sold for the price requested. Within three days of sale, your money will be available from the business office. Also, all unsold books must be picked up within 30 days. The

bookswap will not be responsible for books left after that time.

Shelly Shovlain, ASTCC Senator, will manage the bookswap Winter Quarter, and she needs reliable student employees for the first two weeks. Those interested should contact Shovlain soon, in Bldg. 15.

Students who avail themselves of this service can save about half of what new books would cost. This student service costs each student seven cents per quarter and comes out of the S&A fees.

Senate consents to "taping"

by Steve Grandle

The members of the ASTCC Senate will soon be watching themselves on television, criticizing and analyzing their actions.

Has Irish McKinney and the rest of the gang decided to go into drama? Or do they just have a politicians' conceited desire to see their own faces smiling back at them?

No, none of these is behind the

Senate's appearances on the tube. What is it then?

Well, the Senate passed a motion a couple meetings ago to begin video-taping their meetings. These tapes will be used for accuracy in writing minutes, for referring back to them in order to see just exactly what someone might have said, and even for the school newspaper to use for their

journalistic purposes.

The college already has the taping equipment necessary for this, including enough tapes to keep a library of several past meetings.

The taping policy also will hopefully make the meetings more efficient and business-like, since the Senate members will know that their actions are being recorded.



(This is not the Senate video taping) Santa Claus and Pinnocchio tell students of the Christmas vacation in Disneyland. Tickets available at the bookstore for \$235. until Dec. 10 Neil Herman photo.

New Family life programs offered

Skills for effective, responsible living in a variety of areas are offered by courses in the Home and Family Life program. All courses are open to new students and to those currently enrolled in other programs at TCC.

New courses to be offered during winter quarter will provide valuable information to present and prospective parents and to people who work with children. There is a course that will help students make better use of their money, and also one that serves as a guide to dealing with stressful situations one encounters.

HFL 97, Parent-Child Interactions, which offers 5 credits, will introduce several well-known techniques for dealing with children. Participants in the class will be assisted in finding ways to change problem behaviors in children and to promote more positive relationships with them. The course will be offered daily from 12:30 to 1:30, and will be

taught by Pat Shuman, director of the TCC Child Care Center and coordinator of the Home and Family Life Program.

HFL-Foods 92, Nutrition for Children, which offers 3 credits, is designed for people who are or who will be responsible for serving meals to children. Students will become familiar with good feeding practices for children of all ages and gain an awareness of the importance of good nutrition to growth and development. Maternal nutrition will also be discussed. The course will be taught by Terry Hemmen, who currently teaches HFL 110, Nutrition, on campus. Nutrition for Children will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:00.

HFL 92, Coping with Stress in Today's Society, which also offers 3 credits, is a guide for the layperson to recognizing potentially stressful situations and confronting them. A large part of the course will address the availability of problem-solving

resources in the Tacoma area and how to use them. The course will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:50 to 6:50.

HFL-Consumer 99, The Consumer and the Marketplace, which offers 5 credits, will help to prepare students to sensibly purchase goods and services. Areas discussed include foods, clothing, housing and other essentials. Consumer rights and resources available to consumers will be addressed. The class will meet from 7:00 to 9:20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It should be emphasized that these courses are offered primarily for their useful nature and will not necessarily be transferrable to other colleges. Students should check with their respective colleges regarding transferability of Home and Family Life Courses.

For further information on these and other offerings of the Home and Family Life program, call Pat Shuman at 756-5180 or 756-5076.

McGee makes presentation

Jack McGee, director of community college relations at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., will make a special presentation to students from Tacoma Community College Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the school.



Nature's Garden gives plant demonstration.

Neil Herman photo.

Plant workshop features "indoor jungle"

by Bobbie J. Lovelace

"Tacoma's indoor jungle of nature's garden is our motto," said Ken Grassi.

Grassi and Bruce Walmer, owners of the Nature's Garden Shop in Fircrest, demonstrated techniques of indoor gardening, Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the student lounge. The demonstration sponsored by Student Programming included techniques for rooting new plants, grafting cactus, transplanting, reporting, pruning and terrarium planting.

Some of the highlights were: Charcoal used for water

drainage.

A mother leaf with two baby leaves folded together into a spiral placed in the soil, dampened and covered with a plastic bag, with a rubber band around the base. Within two weeks a new plant will start.

The top of a pineapple placed in dirt with a decayed apple cut in fourths and covered with a plastic bag for two weeks, will grow a baby pineapple.

Some 25 spectators visited the demonstration which lasted from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



TCC students "take their medicine" to avoid swine flu. Larry Cates photo.

Five hundred students take flu vaccine

by Lois Burnell

The swine flu vaccine began at TCC Nov. 17 in Bldg. 19 Rm. 39, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for students 18 years and older.

Only about 500 students came to get the vaccine and there should have been many more, said Dorothy Gallaway the TCC nurse. At least 80 percent of the students should have taken the vaccine to avoid an epidemic she

said.

Gallaway said, "It's much safer to have the vaccine than not to." This vaccine, of course, is not 100 percent danger-free from the flu, but it does reduce a person's chances of getting it, she said. She added, a person who has taken the vaccine would have less serious affects than one who did not have the vaccine at all."

TCC instructor pleased with "teacher exchange"

Whether Mount Rainier or mesas ride the horizon, math is math.

Math instructor Don Poulson has reason to know.

Poulson traded everything "except wives and clothes" with Tacoma Community College math instructor Joe Betz, who this quarter is enjoying 85 degrees and sunshine down at Mesa Community College, Arizona.

The "teacher exchange" was the brainchild of TCC president Dr. Larry Stevens. Poulson and Betz took over each other's instructional duties, homes and salaries for fall quarter.

"I even left Betz my air-conditioned pickup. And I bet he's grateful for it," Poulson

remarked.

Poulson says that the Puget Sound area produces the same calibre of student as Arizona, but there are some differences.

"There are fewer four-year schools in Arizona than up here," he observed. "Arizona community college students pay no tuition. Ninety dollars plus books covers a whole year of study down there."

These factors might contribute to the slightly younger average age of the Arizona community college student, and the fact that there seem to be more community college students in Arizona enrolled in college transfer programs, he said.

"But the vocational-technical area is growing...just as it is up here," he added.

Scholarships available for composers

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 25th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers (under the age of 26) of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 214 students, ranging in age

from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1976 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. Entrants must not have reached their 26th birthday by December 31, 1976. No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the judging panel for BMI Awards to Student Composers is William Schuman, distinguished American composer.

Others who served as judges in the 1975 competition were George Crumb, Ross Lee Finney, Harley Gaber, Ulysses Kay (who also serves as consultant), David Koblit, Donald Lybbert, Daniel Pinkham, Lester Trimble and Frank Wigglesworth.

The 1976 competition closes February 15, 1977. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Oliver Daniel, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

College council discusses failing programs

The poor response to college activities continues to be an issue of discussion for the College Council which met on Nov. 22 in the John Binn's Room.

The council probed reasons for the lack of participation and discussed possible solutions.

Mary Kennedy, bookstore manager feels that negativism is the prime reason for the lack of interest in campus activities.

Dean of Student Services, Dr. Richard Batdorf, said the campus seems to lack a sense of

community and is divided into small groups with lack of communication between them.

John Garletts, ASTCC alternate senator, feels that the lack of interest in student activities can be attributed to the Program Board. He feels that they are poorly organized and should schedule fewer activities.

For solutions Dr. Batdorf suggested that the activities should appeal to the cross-section of the campus population and a wide range of activities should be

provided.

Other suggestions were an assessment of community interest, more advanced planning, and continuity of leadership.

It was concluded that now that the problem is recognized, action should be taken to deal with it.

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7 STORES

Editorial

College pays debt

As mentioned in the Board of Trustees article by Peggy Spurlock (page 2), the \$50,000 loaned to the college by the ASTCC last Spring Quarter has been returned.

Many of us still remember this loan was made when the ASTCC thought it would be alot richer than it turned out to be this year because our source of funds (\$14.50 from each fulltime enrolled student) was incorrectly calculated.

Many projects, the most noticeable being the student interim center, which the student government had already committed the ASTCC to were being delayed or started without sufficient funds to complete them.

This money was returned according to Dean of Student Services Dr. Richard Batdorf because the college found \$45,000 in carry-over from the last fiscal year. Another \$5,000 will be found in the school operating budget somehow, Batdorf said. He said it would be "painful" for the college this year, but it would be an even greater hardship to take that money off the top of the budget next year. He also said that the students were probably losing thousands of dollars a day in inflationary construction costs because they had delayed on aspects of the student interim center project.

Whatever the circumstances are behind this rerouting of money, it is good to see it done the same quarter all these problems were discovered.

The ASTCC is now able to stand up to its commitments and the college is taking responsibility for its own mistakes and is trying to remedy its financial troubles within its own structure which is a forward step towards the financial stability it seeks.

Jennie Andrews
Editor

New expository writing class offered winter quarter

A class which offers instruction in expository writing beyond English 101 and 102 is offered for Winter Quarter.

The class, English 201, is designed to sharpen the students understanding of the relationship

between tone and meaning. Specifically, the assignments will focus on improving the students command or organization, diction, figurative language, sentence structure, and sentence rhythm.

Lower enrollment causes Community College budget reduction

A \$6.9 million reduction in the community college 1977-79 operating budget request will be submitted to the State Board for Community College Education, according to a letter to Governor Dan Evans from John C. Mundt, state director.

"The proposed reduction of the original request, which the Board approved in September, is based on our analysis of Fall enrollment figures which are now available," Mundt said.

In September the Board asked for \$285,290,833 for 1977-79—an increase of \$84 million over the current biennium.

Washington's 27 community colleges enrolled 157,156 students this fall, compared with 159,389 last fall.

"The 1.4 percent decline closely parallels the national higher education enrollment picture this Fall," Mundt declared.

The community college budget ties funding to an average enrollment figure for the four quarters of a college year, expressed in terms of Full Time Equivalent Students (FTE). An FTE equals a student taking 15 credit hours. Fewer credit hours per student is a characteristic of the community college system this Fall.

Letters and Opinions

Former editor rejects name change

To the Editor and Readers of the Challenge:

The November 19 issue of the Challenge contained a notice of concern to me. As a former editor of the paper I retain an interest in it and the suggestion of a name change particularly disturbs me.

My first reaction was to mouth a string of expletives that surely would have been deleted. Calmer thinking brought out the opinion that the proposed name change is both an unnecessary and desperate attempt at improvement. It would serve no practical purpose. Improvement takes place in the content, not in an area that has no affect on what fills the pages.

Arguments could be made that the name is "old," or that it does

not reflect the name of the college. Right on both counts. The name is old. But that is not reason for change. It is instead an asset. Due to the practice of appointing new editors quarterly and the result efforts at change by those editors, the name Collegiate Challenge provides the only solid link in continuity from quarter to quarter. The change if approved also opens up the possibility of future editors saying each quarter, "Wow man, I don't like the old name. I think I'll call it the Birdcage Supplement." Exaggerated, yes. Impossible? No.

On the point the words Collegiate Challenge do not reflect the name of the school — so what? Every other school in

the state has a title that is designed around that or the surrounding area. Now the editorial staff of the Challenge wants to join the ranks; be like all the others instead of taking advantage of their individuality. Most importantly, the name Collegiate Challenge symbolizes something many times more valuable than the name of the school or the land it sits on. It sums up the efforts of those educators that face the challenge of providing the means for each person's education, and the challenge to each of those persons of using it in the best possible way.

In simpler form — Leave it alone.

Mike McHugh

"Dr. Frankenstein" creates Disneyland trip

To the editor:

As a member of Program Board this past spring and summer, I had an insight into some of the workings of Program Board. Last weeks Challenge ran several articles on the problems faced by Program Board. The purpose of this letter is to point out the irony of running the article on the "sinking ship" right under the article about the Program Board sponsored trip to

California and Disneyland. I along with several other people developed this trip....but, it seems a Dr. Frankenstein had something to do with creating a monster after the initial planning stages. The format of the trip, agreed upon this summer was an inexpensive \$50 trip using State Motor Pool bus transportation, staying at respectable college dormitories (much like the annual Ashland Shakespeare

trip) and also eating meals at these places. Instead the current Program Board has come up with a \$235 train trip that doesn't even include meals. Is it any wonder at all why the Program Board is getting to much flak? They have simply overpriced themselves out of reality.

Dan Long
Former Film Chairperson

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TCC Child Care Director gives tips

On selecting a child care center for your child...

In an age in which women frequently work outside the home, single parent families are common, and mothers and fathers are returning to school to broaden their horizons, childcare for young children has become a necessity for many families.

Since childcare centers, just like children, are not all the same, some will be more suitable for your child than others. Your child will be spending a major part of her-his day there, so it must meet the child's needs as well as yours. Make your decision carefully, and shop around before you choose one!

Parents may choose between home-based care and center-based care. One is not necessarily better than the other. The issue is the quality of the care that is offered.

Some parents think of child care as just that-babysitting while the parents must be away

from the child. But besides just being cared for, a child deserves to be provided with a variety of things to do during the day. Children are growing and developing-intellectually, physically and emotionally-everyday. A good caregiver is aware of this, and provides children with many experiences and materials to enrich their environment. But most important, a good caregiver knows that your child is different from all others and respects each child's individual needs.

Be sure to visit the childcare center to which you would like to bring your child before enrolling her or him. The warmth with which you are received as a visitor is a clue for you to the quality of the center. Be wary of a center that does not welcome interested parents to observe and participate in the program. Talk to the staff, observe the program and think about whether your child would be happy there.

Other issues to consider are:
 -Discipline used-is it consistent and fair? Does the caregiver remain in control without having to discipline frequently?

-Size of program and adult-child ratio-does it seem adequate?

-Safety of the physical environment

-Variety of toys and materials offered-are they appropriate for this age group?

There are two good publications on this subject. Parents are well advised to read one of them before making childcare arrangements for their child. One is *Checking out Child Care*, by Jane R. Gold and Joan M. Bergstrom, and the other is *Choosing a Child Care Center*, by Dawn Bernstein, available through the Department of Human Development, 755 Tacoma Avenue So. Both are also available through the TCC Child Care Center at the Fircrest Methodist Church.



Crime On Campus

by Steve Hunt

Finally, a thief is caught!

Last week a student was caught with a purse and wallet in hand belonging to one of our faculty. While the teacher was out of the classroom for a few minutes, the student thief whisked the wallet out of the purse, hid it beneath a coat draped over (her) arm and was caught while attempting to return the purse to the desk. The teacher, returning to the classroom through the sliding glass doors, surprised the thief and demanded the return of the purse and wallet. The student, realizing the game was up, feebly replied "Oh, is this your purse?"

A real quick thinker, huh.

The cafeteria was once again the scene of trouble. A student standing with her back to the cashier suddenly turned around and demanded immediate attention. The cashier was tending money from another customer, who had approached the other side of the till while the first student had her back to the cashier. The unruly student, lacking both manners and maturity, was obviously very prejudiced with the dirty remarks and threatening words that followed. Problems of this nature can be eliminated by banning the student from use of the cafeteria.

Among the parking lot thefts this week were a \$35.00 tape deck and a pair of mags and wheels. The auto from which the tape deck was stolen was broken into through a wing window; the wheelless VW bug was left high and dry on a jack stand. Unless the culprit is seen in the act of breaking into a vehicle, not much can be done. But if you own a valuable set of mags, almost every automotive outlet sells "mag locks" for less than three bucks.

Health Services suffered a belated loss with the theft of a Blood Pressure Kit stolen sometime around the first of the month. It was recently discovered missing during a routine inventory of supplies and, since that was the only item taken, it apparently was all the thief needed to complete his-her doctor kit.

What's happening

Today, (Dec. 3) a "Snowflake Boutique" will be held in the Bldg. 15 lounge. Creative artwork and handmade goods will be on sale from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 9, there will be a gift wrapping workshop from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The workshop will be held in Bldg. 15.

The last two films of the Marx Bros., "Love Happy" and "A Night in Casablanca" will be shown in the Bldg. 3 theatre today

and tomorrow (Dec. 3 and 4). Showtimes will be 2:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$1.

Tuesday, December 7, the Seattle Brass Ensemble will perform in the Bldg. 3 theatre from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The TCC music department will present a free Christmas concert in the Bldg. 3 theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 8. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m.



"Show-pop" Choir rehearses for Christmas show.

TCC's "Show-Pop" Choir will perform

Christmas will be swung in with music and dance by TCC musicians during three scheduled winter concerts.

The TCC jazz stage band and "Show-Pop" Choir will be giving a special presentation at the Tacoma Public Library on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the Handforth Gallery on the second floor.

The public performance will be a repeat of one presented the

previous day, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the campus Bldg. 15.

The annual free December concert sponsored by the TCC music department will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 8, starting at 8 p.m. in the campus theater.

The concert, free to the public, will feature the stage jazz band, the "Show-Pop" Choir, the TCC choir and a brass ensemble.

The "Show-Pop" Choir, a

recent creation of TCC's new choir director Gene Nelson, features voice, choreography and rhythmic movement.

While the TCC choir will be presenting Christmas carols and classical religious music, the "Show-Pop" Choir will sing and dance to selections from Broadway musicals "Roar of the Greasepaint" the "Smell of the Crowd" and "How Now Dow Jones," as well as two yuletide selections.

Bldg. 5A's office hours changed

The hours of Bldg. 5a have been changed. Bldg. 5a houses Records, Financial Aids and the Veterans Affairs offices.

It will now be open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Veterans Affairs will be open

evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Questions that might normally be directed to Bldg. 5a offices can be directed to Admissions in Bldg. 2.

Admissions is open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mon. through Thurs.

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. the first Saturday of each month.

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Veterans' Corner

by James O. Williams



Veterans if you are having trouble in any subject and wish to develop your skills to their full potential use your tutorial benefits.

You are entitled to use \$65 per month toward hiring a private tutor. This \$65 does not come out off your regular GI bill benefits.

If you are seriously having trouble and wish to do something about it, contact Frank Brown Bldg. 5A, he will take care of all the necessary arrangements. If you do not use your benefits they will only go to waste.

The Veterans Club is planning on having another event in December, they are hoping everyone will come out and participate. If you have any question concerning the Veterans Club come to Bldg. 15 the old snack bar. The Veterans Club is looking for active members, you do not have to be a veteran to join the club. Women who have been in the Armed Forces please come out and look into our club. The club is not exclusively for men. The club is presently holding their meeting at Little Jim's Pub North 26 and Pearl.

Effective immediately, Veterans' Affairs office will have an appointment system for Steve Howard Bldg. 2, and Frank Brown Bldg. 5A, any questions call 756-5033. Frank Brown will also be available Monday nights. Steve Howard will also be available Tuesday nights. Mike Mohr will be available Wednesday nights at Bldg. 5A.

Director needed for project in Washington D.C.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Washington D.C. is seeking a director of a new two-year project that appears likely to be funded within the next month. The project will encourage community colleges to establish community education-work councils to improve cooperation among educational, business, and labor organizations. The idea of better relating education with the world of work through cooperative relationships is described in the book, *The Boundless Resource*, by Willard Wirtz. The project will include five community colleges as demonstration colleges. In addition, it will work with other community colleges across the country to provide technical assistance and resource materials.

If you are interested and well-qualified to direct such a project, please contact Lorraine Stephan in the Office of Occupational Education.

Classified

FOR SALE

1972 240 Z good condition, new paint and tires, lots of extras. Must sell by end of month. \$3800.00 Phone 474-7953.

For sail - 18 ft. Hang-glider, \$250. '72 Honda CL350 - \$450, 472-8585

1967 Cougar 289 Automatic, Power steering. Asking \$750 Cash or best offer. 752-3907.

Two white Teddy Bear Hamsters: Two complete habitat sets - value \$75.00 Phone 857-2678.

LOST AND FOUND

The following items can be claimed in Bldg. No. 21 after proper identification:

1. Cloth jacket.
2. Charm bracelet.
3. Necklace (several).
4. Wire-frame spectacles.
5. Books, books, and more books.
6. Car keys, school keys, house keys.
7. Woman's sweater.
8. Class ring.
9. Valuable man's ring.

This is only a partial list of a hundred or so items that have been found and turned in. If you are missing anything, please report it immediately to Security in Bldg. No. 21.

HELP WANTED

Waiters and Waitresses over 21 part-time evenings and week-ends. Phone 383-2214. The Old Spaghetti Factory.

Perfect part-time jobs for students. Set your own hours. \$3.50 per hour plus commission. Promotional work. No selling. Call Bill Smith 752-2060 8-11 a.m.

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT. N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107 (313) 662-5575.

EARN UP TO \$3000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2, for job description, info sheets, application forms, post & handlg. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

STUDENT DISCOUNT AT THE POLYNESIA VILLAGE! \$25.00 off deposit plus reduced rental agreement. Fantastic residential facilities: pools, saunas, indoor basketball and handball courts, exercise room, boxing & workout room, foosball, pool tables, ping-pong, tennis courts, security guard. Rento from \$140.00. Co-signers accepted. Phone 752-7779. Located just off 6th & Pearl Sts.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, December 13

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

7:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. (Including Chem. 100, Sec. B)
1:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.

Test Period:
7:30-9:30 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m.
3:30-5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 14

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

9:30 a.m. (Including Chem. 140, A; Human Service Worker 102,A)
12:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.

Test Period
9:30-11:30 a.m.
12:30- 2:30 p.m.
3:30- 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 15

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

8:30 a.m. (Including Ad. Just. 101, Sec. A)
11:30 a.m. (Including Bio. 111, A; Drama 151, A)
2:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, December 16

History 246, Sec. A
Home & Family Life 105, Sec. A

Test Period:
8:30-10:30 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m.

NOTE:

Radio & TV courses, EMC, Health Technology, Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, Radiologic Tech., Respiratory Therapy, will schedule their own examinations.

All Physical Education activity classes, and other one credit classes (music, engineering, etc.) will have their finals during the last regular class period. Art classes which meet TWF or TThF, Human Relations, Career Development, Reading 70, 71, 72 and 110 classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (December 13) through Thursday (December 16) for instruction and testing.

EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, December 13

All classes meeting M-W or Monday or Wed. at 6:30 & 7:00 p.m.

Test Period:
7:00-9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 14

All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday or Thursday at 6:30 or 7:00

7:00-9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 15

All classes meeting at 5:30, 5:50 or 6:00 p.m.

6:00-8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY COLLEGE

Examinations for Saturday classes will be held during the last scheduled class period - December 18.

TCC students invited to run

Members of the TCC community have been invited to join over 30 Fort Lewis soldiers in a 20-mile Bicentennial run.

Certificates will be presented to non-soldiers who will take part. A prize will be given to the winner.

We've been in training for several months," admitted Command Sergeant Major Solden.

To take part in the run of the Fort Lewis reservation, call him at 967-2114 or 967-2115.

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AND FRENCH BREAD

OR

FISH N' CHIPS
PREPARED IN BEER BATTER
INCLUDES GREEN SALAD

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4:30-6 P.M.



19TH & MILDRED

- ACROSS FROM TCC -

Basketball team starts season

The 1967-77 TCC basketball team will enter the new season under the guidance of new head coach Clair Markey. He will be replacing Don Moseid, coach for nine years.

Markey will bring an abundance of coaching talent and experience to his new job. As a high school coach in Alaska the past nine years he has compiled an impressive 198-52 record on the way to two state titles. As freshman and assistant coach at Seattle University during the early 1960's he coached such future pros as John Tresvant and Eddie Miles.

Markey will greet almost an entire roster of new faces, with only Mark Gallagher, 6'6"

sophomore from Rogers of Puyallup and Greg Hockstein, 6'3" sophomore from Mount Tahoma, returning from last years' squad.

Among the newcomers is transfer student Gerald Brown, a 6'3" sophomore from Anchorage. Brown had an outstanding season last year at the University of Alaska, where he was leading scorer. Also coming down from Anchorage is talented 6'4½" freshman Tony Turner and 6'1" freshman Pete Beamer.

Adding depth to the team will be two freshmen from New Orleans, 5'11" Jerome Collins and 6'2" Dwain VanTress, as well as 5'11" sophomore Jeff Miller from

Juneau and big Charles Olsen, a 6'7" freshman from Surrey, B.C.

Coach Markey is high on his clubs' offensive ability, but feels they might be weak in rebounding.

"We're a good shooting club with good speed," he stated. "We're lacking height, so rebounding might be our weakness."

Despite the size disadvantages and the shortage of returnees, Markey remains optimistic about his teams' chances for the upcoming year.

"If we do the things we've done so far in practice, I think we'll be in the thick of the fight for a playoff spot," he said.

The Titans first home game will be Dec. 4 against Lower Columbia.

Cheerleaders picked for basketball season

Cheerleader tryouts were held Friday Nov. 12 in the Gymnasium Room 22-3 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

It was a victory for: Kathy Ehlers, Shirley Hill, Alisher Haywood, and Mabel Escalante. The two alternates were Billie Brown and Linda Davis.

There were twelve judges that attended. The contestants were scored on a scale from 10 to one. The scores ranged from a high of 567 to a low of 389. The contestants were graded on their song leading ability, ability to yell leading, their creativeness

and spirit, appearance and interest. The new cheerleader queen is Kathy Ehlers.

Two weeks ago the new cheerleaders got together and discussed whether or not they would be self-supporting or get ASTCC Funds. They also discussed getting new cheer uniforms and practiced new cheers.

Thought for the Week

Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants.
— General Omar N. Bradley

Co-ed volleyball, new program

by Mike Knighton
TCC's expanding sports program now includes a co-educational volleyball team coached by Phyllis Templin.

The team practices three times a week, with round-robin tournaments against Green River, Bellevue and Shoreline on Wednesday evening. The season will run through Winter Quarter.

Team members are: Paul Aldrich, Jim Dooley, Barry Price, Luanne Thompson, David Esparza, Wendy Scheele, Janice McSherry, Don Ripley, Jean Graham and Karen Carroll.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to turn out. For more information, contact Coach Templin.

Cross country ends season

The TCC Cross Country team completed its learning season with a ninth place finish in the State Meet, Saturday, Nov. 13 at Seward Park in Seattle.

It was a disappointing finish to an outstanding season for top man Gary Moyer. Moyer, nursing a bad ankle, crossed the finish line in 33rd place among over 80 runners.

Mike Gallagher had one of his best races of the year in placing 45th. Frank Foth ran another sharp race in finishing 50th, with steadily improved Mark Fernald right behind in 51st. Doug Robertson also completed his season, finishing 51st.

Coach Bob Fiorito was pleased with the efforts of his squad this year, but did have a few regrets.

"I thought the guys ran well when they were all together," he commented. "Too bad it was such a short season. They couldn't really reach their full potential."

★★★★★
FINALLY

★★ **News Daily** ★★

Weather:
Chance of falling gorillas, then clearing.

Volume 1, No. LXXXVIII

New York, N.Y.

Limited Edition

GORILLA GOES APE!

Ire Linked To Desire For Sedgefield Jeans

Sedgefield Offers "Kong's Hair" as Tribute.

New York (APE)—With the eyes of the world upon King Kong, star of Paramount Pictures epic new film release, a highly placed source close to Kong today revealed the possible reason for his destructive rampage.

In an exclusive interview held atop the twin towers of the World Trade Center, it was suggested that Kong's misbehavior was tied to his inability to find a pair of Sedgefield jeans large enough to fit his mammoth proportions.

"It's not fair," the source said, "when the King of Gorillas can't get a pair of the King of Jeans."

"Sedgefield Do-Nothing® jeans with Sanfor-Set® would have been just perfect for Kong. They're natural 100% cotton, won't shrink out of size, don't need ironing and start out soft. Plus they come in style after style."

"Kong liked that," he added. Shortly after hearing the explanation, Sedgefield disclosed a free offer of King Kong's hair as a tribute to the "ultimate consumer."

A lock of Kong's hair comes in a key chain with a certificate proving it's from the actual King Kong used in the film. It's

a real collector's item.

The key chain, or full-size, full color movie posters of Kong in action, are being offered for a limited time at participating stores. They're free with the purchase of a pair of Sedgefield jeans.

Robert Lukey, spokesman for Sedgefield jeans, was visibly humbled by Kong's unsuccessful quest for his company's product.

"It saddens me to think," he lamented, "that Kong may have been dying to get a pair of our jeans."

"Well, that's show biz," he added philosophically.

Sedgefield has set up a special toll free number where people of all sizes can locate Sedgefield jeans and memorial key chains.

Just dial 800 843-3343. Or dial 800 T-H-E E-D-G-E.

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7 STORES



Woody Allen and Zero Mostel in "The Front."

The Front: "Mediocre"

by John Garletts

Woody Allen a dramatic actor? No, not quite, but that's what Woody Allen attempts to do in "The Front," which opened last week at the Cinema 1 and 2.

"The Front," for those not familiar with it, is the much publicized film that supposedly casts Woody Allen in "his first dramatic role." Unfortunately, he is poorly miscast.

Allen portrays a cashier in a

sleazy, little restaurant who tries to help out his writer friend who has been blacklisted for being a "communist sympathizer" during the McCarthy era investigations of the early 1950's.

The major problem with Woody Allen in this role is that he has the type of face that if he even looks sideways, it's funny. And in "The Front," he can't overcome this. It's not that Allen is bad in the film, it's just that another actor besides Woody Allen could have improved the part. And since Allen has now been stereotyped as the perpetual bungler in all his other films, his presence in "The Front" makes the film emerge as a kind of half-funny Woody Allen movie. His character is basically the same that he portrays in other films, only there are very few funny lines in the film.

The remainder of the cast in "The Front" are very convincing.

Zero Mostel as a successful television comedian who is labeled "anti-American" and loses his job, turns in the finest

performance. Mostel can be funny when he wants to be, but he can also be very effective in a dramatic role. And in "the Front" he demonstrates this with an outstanding performance.

The film itself, though, has several problems. The most significant problem with "The Front" is that it makes the blacklisted actors and writers who had their careers destroyed, look as though they won in the end.

They didn't.

If an actor or writer was blacklisted in the McCarthy era "witch hunts", as a rule, they were through for good. By the late 60's (nearly 20 years later) some began making comebacks, but most found their careers in entertainment had ended. This is not the feeling one gets when sitting through "The Front."

The film has its good points and it has its bad points, but unfortunately most of the time it is nothing more than mediocre.

One interesting fact is that its director, Martin Ritt, and its

screenwriter, Walter Bernstein, were both blacklisted in the early 50's.

With that experience behind them, it's a shame they could have turned "The Front" into more than a mediocre vehicle for Woody Allen.

community educator position can be combined. Orientation, training and supervision are provided. People who's native language is other than English, yet speak the language are encouraged to volunteer.

Volunteers needed to plan families

Volunteer receptionists and community educators are needed at the Family Planning Clinic at 908 South 10th on Monday from Noon to 4:00 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Tuesdays from 8:00 a.m.-Noon and Noon-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays from 8:00 a.m.-Noon.

Duties for the receptionists include signing and weighing in patients, collecting fees, writing receipts, putting charts together and filing.

The Volunteer community educator will be responsible for Clinic Classes on Contraceptive methods. A receptionist and

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ACCESSORIES ARE REALLY NECESSITIES, SO WE ARE GIVING THEM AWAY FREE THIS WEEK AT THE STEREO SHOPPE!

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