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The Challenge

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TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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The student newspaper of Tacoma Community College

Shelve under former title:
COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

April 9, 1982

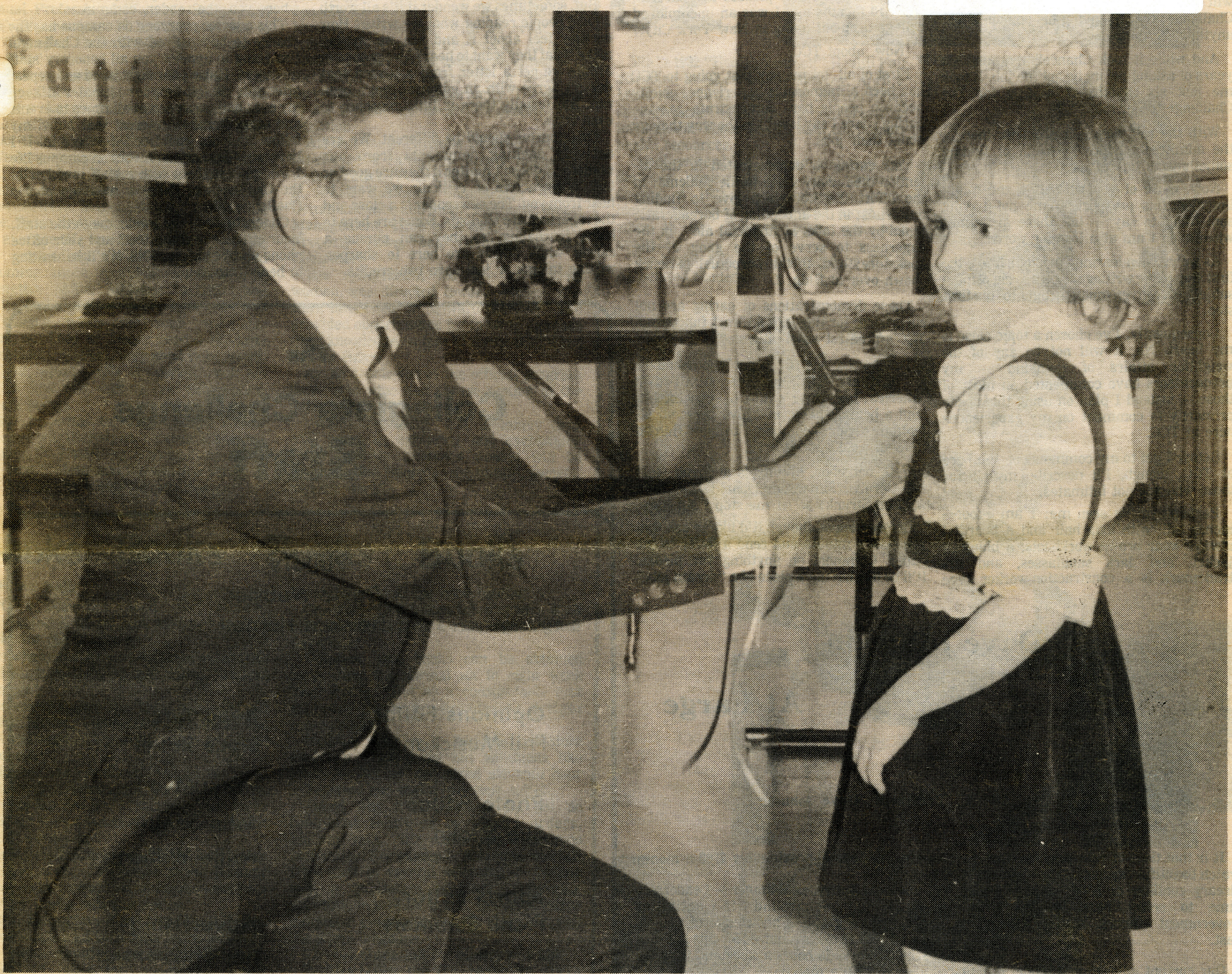


photo by Dan Small

Robert Hunt Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, gets a helping hand from four-year-old Joanie Barker with the March 5 dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony at TCC's new child care center.

Child care center officially opens

by Howard Harnett

"Well, we're official! We're open!" Don Gangnes, executive dean of planning and operations, stated after four-year-old Joanie Barker cut the ribbon at the child care center dedication ceremony.

Although it was a somewhat dreary day, even the rainy weather couldn't keep away the roomful of people that showed up Friday, March 5 for the official dedication.

Gangnes opened the ceremony introducing members among the crowd who were involved in some aspect with the child care center. He went on to give a brief history of the center, calling it a "true success story."

Jim Matson then led a flag salute to get things rolling.

Next on the agenda was Rev. Dr. Roger Kirk, who spoke on the importance of childhood. He felt that parents should be commended but still thought we weren't caring enough for children. Kirk then related the dream of a friend about an old man who after a lifetime of constantly looking ahead realized that happiness lay back in kindergarten as opposed to a future Phd. The message, he said, was that we shouldn't look ahead so far that we can't see the present.

Board of Trustees Chairman, Robert Hunt Jr. accompanied by Joanie Barker followed Kirk. After a short speech, Hunt handed Joannie the scissors to cut the ribbon at 2:16 p.m.

Following the thunderous applause,

ASTCC President, Dave Johnson took the stand. He explained about the years and work donated to the beginning of TCC's own child care center. He credited Anastasia Armourer, last years student body president, who he said, "really got it going." He concluded by saying that TCC's commitment to excellence had finally arrived, feeling that the service to students was greatly improved with the addition of the child care center.

Gangnes asked TCC President, Larry Stevens to introduce the next speaker, Anastasia Armourer. Stevens said she showed fine examples of leadership, and grinning, remarked, "Ana was a controversial student body president from the

day she walked into the office to the day she reluctantly left."

Then it was Armourers turn. "Well," she began, "I feel like saying alleluia." She then thanked the student senate of the last three years and various others for their help and dedication with the child care center. Then she faced the entire crowd and said, "thanks to you, thanks to all of you . . . alleluia!"

Priscilla Bell, associate dean of student development, presented the employees of the center, whom she felt deserved a hand.

Gangnes concluded the ceremony by thanking Farley's Florist at James Center for providing the flowers. Refreshments followed.

On having a "dream job" at The Challenge

by Phil Musickant

The other evening John Chancellor, a long-time news anchorman for NBC, announced he had finally gotten his "dream job."

What piqued my interest in this description is that his new role at NBC News will be the same as my role here at The Challenge; that is, giving his opinion about anything he pleases.

And while it took Chancellor around six years of asking before he got the job, it took me just six months of writing for The Challenge to get mine.

With the role comes a problem, though, the admittedly happy problem of finding something to talk about.

Now, those of you who know me might laugh at this prospect — me not having something to say — but there are times when even I am at a loss for words.

As we've been learning in English 201, the first step in the writing process is choosing a subject. I've given much thought to this first step.

Consequently, I've chosen a topic close to my heart. No, it will not be any of the weightier affairs of mankind — my predecessors have commented on most of those — instead I plan on using this space primarily to comment on my experiences here at TCC.

Before I get to my comments on life here at TCC, though, I'll describe myself for those who are not intimates.

Perhaps you've seen me: I am 5-foot-6-inches tall, with long hair and a beard. I always wear brown workboots, a bluejean jacket, and dark sunglasses, and my trademark is a construction-worker type

lunchbucket containing a thermos of tea and several apples.

Presently, I am in my sixth consecutive quarter here, am a straight "A" student in the Honors Program, and expect to receive an A.A. degree in June.

(All of this greatly pleases my parents, since 18 months ago I was an unemployed college drop-out living in New York City.)

Now, about TCC.

First of all, let me say that going to TCC has been a memorable experience, chiefly because people here demonstrate genuine caring (dare I say love?) in the way they go about their jobs.

This caring is demonstrated in the attention the faculty gives to the students; in the effort the librarians give to finding materials; in the unbending of bureaucratic kinks by the folks at financial aid in the eagerness to serve of the gang at the bookstore; and, in the perpetual patience shown over at Bldg. 2.

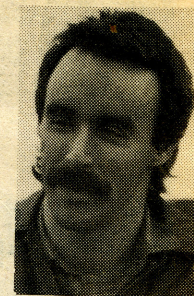
These demonstrations of caring are not surprising, for they are a direct function of TCC's greatest asset: it's size.

Thank goodness TCC is not Whothellare U. Rather, TCC is like small-town America: here there's time to chew the fat, lend a helping hand, and give personal attention to your neighbor. I'm sure Ronald Reagan would like it here.

Well, neighbor, brevity is a virtue (just ask Carolyn Simonson, Donald Hall, and William Strunk) so let me stop right here.

Before I leave, though, I'd like to ask that you take a minute and send a letter to the paper. Comment on anything you please. It'll be like having a piece of a "dream job."

From the Editor



Dave Webster

This first issue of the Challenge is finally on the stands and there is a collective sigh of relief from the staff members. The newspaper is the finished product of students taking Journalism 100 and for only two credits we always seem to spend more time running around campus trying to get information for stories before our deadlines sneak upon us than for any other class. Because of this, Fridays are very satisfying when we see the fruits of our labor circulating throughout the campus.

But, sometimes we wonder if it's all worth it. Are people reading what we write? How do they feel about it and are we writing about what they want to hear? Every once in awhile we get a letter from a person that doesn't agree with an editorial that's been run. But usually there is little response to each issue.

This quarter should be different. We are actively seeking comments from our readers. It doesn't matter if they are good or bad, constructive or critical; we want to hear from you. The newspaper is a class and the reporters are students. Some are here to learn journalism so they can pursue a career while others are here to sharpen writing talents or just earn two credits.

We try to cover a wide variety of events on campus, and with the help of such people as Dan Small, Tom Keegan, Vee and other interested people, we do. But, because of the many programs on campus, complete coverage is virtually impossible. That's where you, the reader, come in.

This quarter everyone on campus has the chance to be involved with the Challenge. I'm going to appoint you all honorary staff members. Raise your right hand and repeat after me, "I, (state your name) will keep my eyes and ears open at all times to events and other items of interest that I feel my fellow students would be interested in. If I have any ideas or comments on campus life I will discuss them with a staff member of the Challenge or leave a message at the Challenge office."

Congratulations and welcome to the staff. Your office is in Bldg. 14-13 and your office phone number is ext. 5042. We'll be waiting to hear from you.

The Collegiate Challenge Staff

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The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly except during scheduled vacations and final examinations week by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge nor are they necessarily the official position of Tacoma Community College. Advertising does not reflect Challenge endorsement.

The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address typed double-spaced copy to The Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 14, Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th, Tacoma, WA 98465. The phone number for the Challenge office is (206) 756-5042.



Dave Johnson

At Large

by ASTCC President Dave Johnson

It is that time of year again. Time to watch beautiful spring days from the dreary confines of Bldg. 15-A. It's also time to select next year's student government officers. Spring is here, at last.

Our current government model has four executive officers: president, student activities manager, treasurer, and secretary. All executive officers are selected by the advisory committee in the spring. All positions are open and persons who are interested in these positions should contact Dave Johnson in Bldg. 15-A or call 756-5123.

Why would someone subject themselves to the rigor of office? As an officer you benefit not only the student body, but yourself as well. As an officer you benefit by gaining contacts, adding to your resume, knowing that you are helping students, gaining an in-depth knowledge of the college. An ASTCC officer will learn, learn, learn. I don't mean to make it glamorous, it does require time and commitment. That investment, however, will be returned many fold.

What does it take to be an officer? Every officer must take a two-credit leadership course. Requirements for each office are listed below:

President — Leadership skills are essential and a knowledge of the college is useful. The president should be prepared to commit at least 19 hours a week to the job.

The job pays approximately \$260 a month.

Student Activities Manager — Leadership skills, a background in activities programming and a knowledge of college activities are skills required for this job. The student works 19 hours a week and is paid at least \$250 a month.

Treasurer — The treasurer should have some accounting and computer background although it is not required. The treasurer should be prepared to work seven hours a week. The treasurer is paid about \$90 a month.

Secretary — The secretary should have solid office skills including typing and filing. The secretary should be prepared to work 12 hours a week and is paid \$150 a month.

I hope that you decide to apply for a position, it's definitely worthwhile.

UPDATE: The ASTCC recently sponsored a book drive at the bookstore for Purdy Women's Treatment Center. Over 30 books were donated to Purdy over spring break. Legislatively it's that time again, time for TCC's budget to be cut a few percent (again). If anyone sees Jim Matson wandering around campus then please return him to Bldg. 15-A. If you happen to see Scoop Harnett on campus ask him if he plans to follow in the footsteps of another "Scoop" from Washington State. Next week I will relate a story (humorous) to you from Mike Begert, a student at U.W.

TCC's 'Music Man' is outstanding

by Dave Webster

While only a young child Dave Whisner would watch the piano teacher give his brothers and sisters their lessons. Then, after they had all left, Whisner sat down at the piano and would play what he had just memorized.

Frustrated because their brother was learning faster and better without lessons they eventually quit and left Whisner to master the keyboards alone.

Reflecting on his early interest in music Whisner smiles and says he has, "A certain affinity for it."

His affinity has taken him from his early childhood in Tacoma to many parts of the country as both pupil and teacher.

Even before graduating from Lincoln High School he was playing on weekends with the infamous Jan King Band. "We played the Northwest circuit," he says of his year as string bass player for the dance band. "Portland, Eugene and places like that."

When Jan King took off for Mexico with 3 months back wages, leaving the band stranded in Los Angeles, Whisner says "That cured my desire to go on the road."

But World War II put him on the road a different way. With all his musical knowledge and background "The army in its infinite wisdom made me a truck driver with a tank division."

After three years of war Whisner returned to Tacoma and began attending University of Puget Sound on his G.I. Bill.

Studying the string bass he met instructor Gordon Eperson who converted Whisner to the cello. Because of Eperson's suggestion, Whisner "became fascinated with the cello."

Eperson's influence was so great that when he took a position at Louisiana State University, Whisner transferred there himself. After graduating he went to Iowa State Teachers College to begin his teaching career.

Whisner accepted a position at the University of Idaho and taught there for 12 years before beginning his job at TCC in 1968.

Whisner has become a familiar figure on campus. His dedication to his students is finally being recognized by his being voted one of this quarters Outstanding Service Award winners.

"I have to say that it's a very positive thing for me. You go along in a job and sometimes wonder if you are being appreciated. This recognition is a very satisfying thing and will stimulate me to keep doing more," he says.

His interests in music are varied. When asked what kind of music he likes to listen to and play, Whisner replies "Music is the kind of an art that is subject to fragmentation. My interest is in music period."

Along with the duties of Chairman of the music department, Whisner plays for the Chamber Orchestra on campus and the String Quartet. Off-campus he is President of the Board of Directors of the Tacoma Youth Symphony.

His future is "pretty well wrapped up with TCC. I hope to continue with more emphasis on administrative contributions," he says.

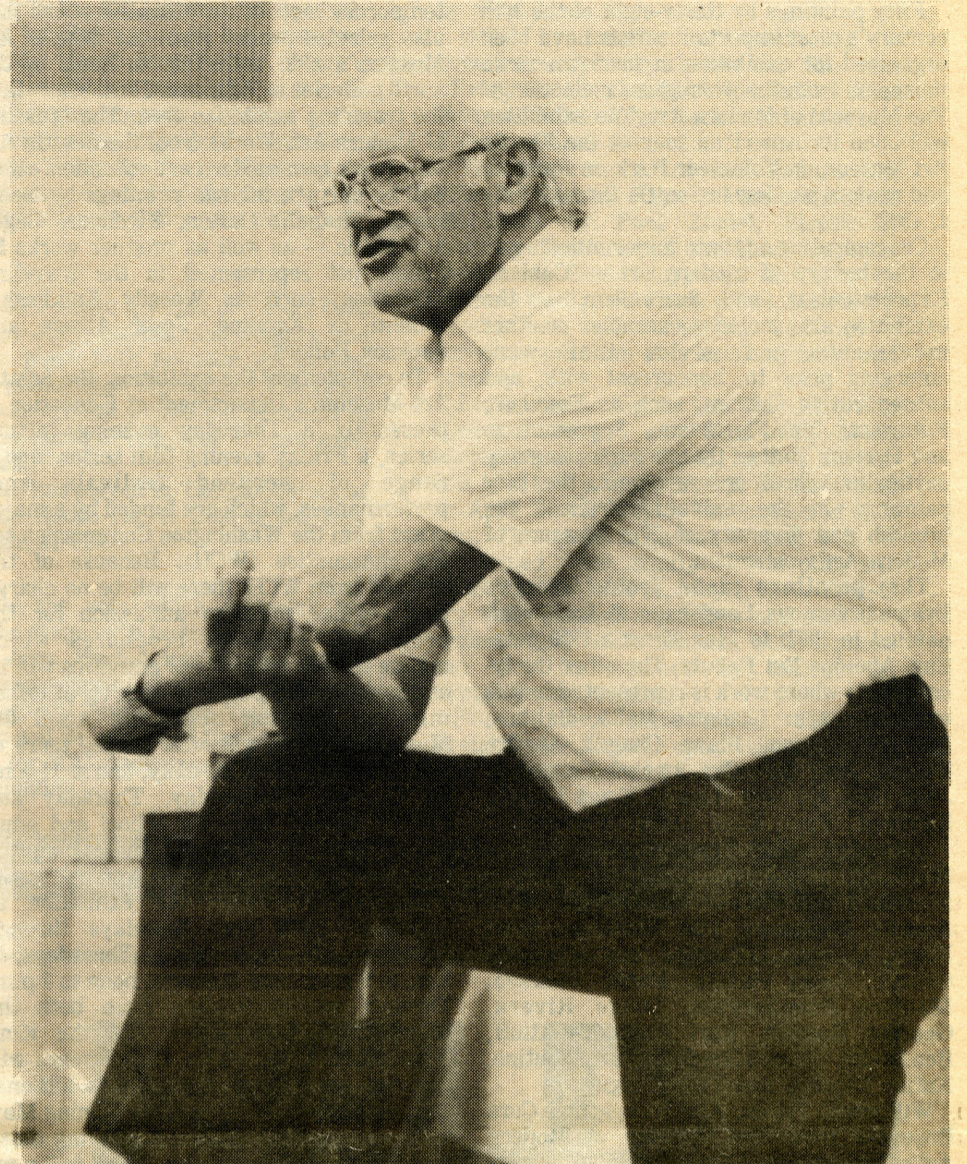


photo by Robin Minchew

Dave Whisner makes a point to his students during a Music Theory class.

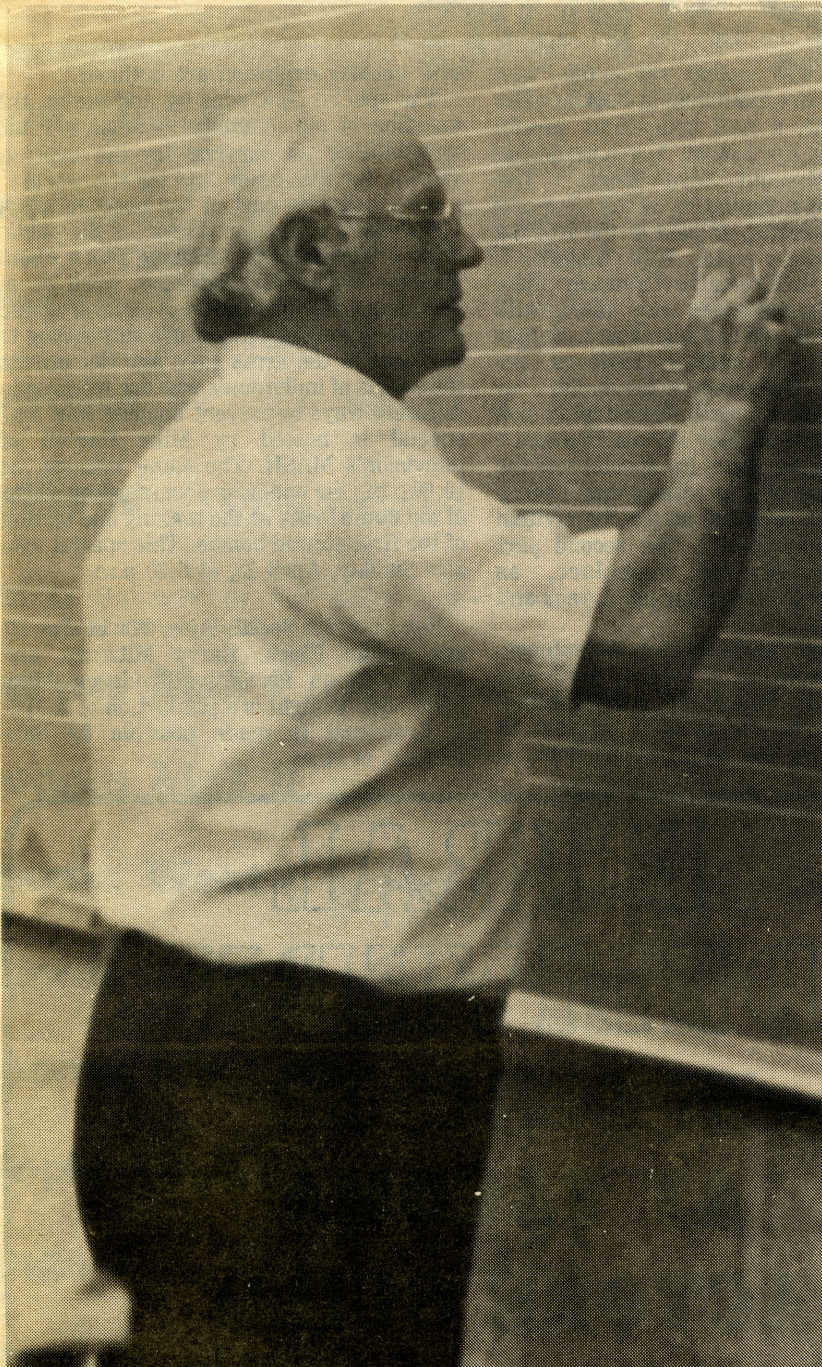


photo by Robin Minchew

One of the new classrooms in Bldg. 7 provides the setting for a class by music instructor Dave Whisner.

Is Your Financial Aid or That of Your Friends Part of These Cuts?

PROGRAM

PROPOSED BY FEDERAL OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT & BUDGET

Pell Grant (BEOG)	Reduce program by 40% eliminating 6,957 Washington community college students and decreasing grant amounts for others.
Supplemental Grant (SEOG)	Eliminate program.
College Work-Study	Reduce program by 27% eliminating 1,117 Washington community college students and decreasing award amounts for others.
National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)	Eliminate program.
State Student Incentive Grant/State Need Grant (SNG)	Eliminate program.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED. PLEASE CALL TODAY.

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DESCRIBE YOUR OWN CIRCUMSTANCES:

- Family financial situation.
- Degree program and career plans.
- The types of financial aid you receive and how they have helped you.
- How financial aid cutbacks will affect your continued college attendance.

URGE EACH CONGRESSMAN TO:

- Support student financial aid programs at the highest level possible.

WITH YOUR HELP FINANCIAL AID WILL CONTINUE ITS LONG TERM COMMITMENT TO PROVIDING AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL PEOPLE TO FURTHER THEIR EDUCATION.

20th century artists displayed beginning April 29 in Seattle

Fifty paintings by thirty-eight of the 20th century's most important artists have been organized for exhibition in four American museums from the prestigious collection of The Museum of Modern Art. The exhibition will open its American tour at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park on April 29, and remain on view in Seattle through July 4, 1982.

Concentrating on three major movements in the history of modern art — Cubism, Expressionism, and Surrealism — the exhibition also includes examples of other movements and styles that were emerging prior to, concurrent with, and subsequent to Cubism, such as Fauvism, Futurism, Neo-Plasticism, Suprematism and Purism. Rather than documenting any particular school or movement, the fifty paintings in the exhibition reflect the breadth and diversity of The Museum of Modern Art's collection.

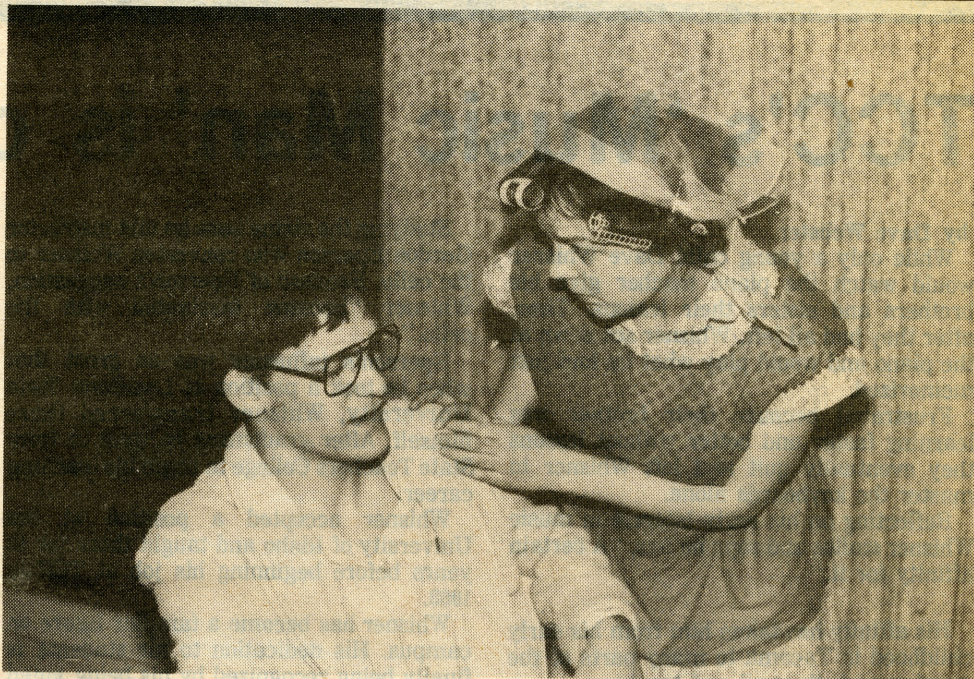
The paintings date from Georges Braque's famous *Landscape at La Ciotat*, painted in 1907, to Max Ernst's 1959 painting, *Mundus Est Fabula*. The other thirty-six artists whose work is represented in this exhibition are: Giacomo Balla, Balthus, Max Beckmann, Marc Chagall, Andre Derain, Jean Dubuffet, Lyonel Feininger, Juan Gris, Edward Hopper, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Paul Klee, Oskar Kokoschka, Frantisek Kupka, Fernand Leger, Rene Magritte, Kasimir Malevich, Andre Masson, Henri Matisse, Matta, Joan Miro, Amedeo Modigliani, Piet Mondrian, Emil Nolde, Georgia O'Keeffe, Jose Clemente Orozco, Jules Pascin, Pablo Picasso, Maurice Prendergast, Diego Rivera, Georges Rouault, Karl Schmidt-Rottluff, Ben Shahn, Charles Sheeler, Chaim Soutine, Rufino Tamayo and Yves Tanguy.

William S. Rubin, Alicia Legg and Cora Rosevear from The Museum of Modern Art's Department of Painting and Sculpture selected the fifty paintings for travel and prepared the text for the exhibition's explanatory gallery panels. In Seattle, the exhibition is curated by Curator of Con-

temporary Art Bruce Guenther, who has also selected works from the Seattle Art Museum's own collection to hang in the north galleries at Volunteer Park which face the traveling exhibition from The Museum of Modern Art. Works from the Seattle Art Museum's own modern art collection which will be on view include paintings by Beckmann, Chagall, Derain, Kirchner, Leger and Nolde — as well as premier works by artists not represented in the traveling exhibition, such as Wassily Kandinsky, Willem de Kooning, Josef Albers and Jackson Pollock.

To complement the exhibition, the Seattle Art Museum's Department of Education is presenting a Thursday evening lecture series, a Friday evening film series, and a range of weekend festivals and performances, which are funded by a major grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities (WCH). Because of the support from WCH, there will be no charge past regular museum admission for the programs. Program brochures which outline the full schedule of activities will be available for the public to pick up at either museum location beginning April 29. Museum docents will offer guided tours of the exhibition at 2 p.m. daily, and at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Special tours for school and adult groups may be arranged by calling the museum's tour desk (447-4708).

Museum hours for the exhibition at Volunteer Park are: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Through special funding from both the Seattle Arts Commission and the King County Arts Commission, the museum will be open on Fridays for four additional evening hours (until 9 p.m.) beginning May 7 and running until August 27. During these Friday evening hours, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. museum admission will be waived. Museum admission: \$2-adults; \$1-students & seniors; free to members and free to everyone on Thursdays.



Stanley (Larry Baumiller) complains to his sympathetic landlady, Meg (Lindsey Stibbard) in 'The Birthday Party.'

The Vagabond Theater is currently presenting its latest production 'The Birthday Party,' a funny and frightening drama by Howard Pinter. It runs at the Tacoma Community College Theater on April 9, 10, 16, and 17. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and at the Bon Marche: \$4.00 general admission,

\$3.00 students and senior citizens.

Directed by Jeffrey Heal, the cast includes Larry Baumiller, James Benedetto, Jeanette DeJong, Byron Ganges, Francisco Menedez, and Lindsey Stibbard.

'The Birthday Party' deals with mature subject matter; parental discretion is advised.

KCTS plans series on nuclear war in the NW

The effects of a nuclear war on the Puget Sound region are examined in *Seattle After World War II*, a half hour local special airing Sunday, April 18, at 11:00 p.m. during "National Ground Zero Week." The program is a compilation of five reports originally broadcast as part of the KCTS-9 mini-documentary series, *Nine Tonight*.

According to Executive Producer Mike Kirk, "The newspapers are filled with military threats and rattling sabers. Names and numbers of nuclear weapons are bandied about. But rarely do the media — or the government — take a concentrated look at what exactly a nuclear war would mean."

The opening portion of the special sets the stage, detailing how an attack would occur and how much advance notice the civilian population could expect. The second part concentrates on the workplace, as businesses try to save their employees and their products.

The home and the family are the subjects of the next segment. A typical Northwest family tries to follow the recommended evacuation plan, and finds it lacking. In another portion, the medical consequences

of a nuclear explosion are outlined.

The special concludes by addressing the question of survivability — what are the possibilities of survival for the average citizen, for the nation and for the world?

Also airing as part of the observance of "National Ground Zero Week" is the public affairs documentary, *Thinking Twice About Nuclear War*. Airing Saturday, April 24, at 6:00 p.m., this special one-hour program examines how Americans are responding to the risks of the arms race and documents the efforts of individuals who are working in different ways to prevent nuclear war. The special is hosted by Mike Farrell of television's *MASH*. The same evening, at 10:00 p.m., the one-hour documentary, *Birth of the Bomb* looks at the making and testing of the first atomic bombs. This special also airs Sunday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Reporters for *Seattle After World War III* are Kenan Block, Barry Mitzman and Jackie O'Ryan. Executive Producer: Mike Kirk. *Nine Tonight* is a production of KCTS-9. Broadcast is made possible by Subscribers of *Nine*.

LINDA WATERFALL

ACOUSTIC CONCERT

Thursday, April 22, 1982 — 8:00 p.m.

Tacoma Community College Theatre Bldg. 3

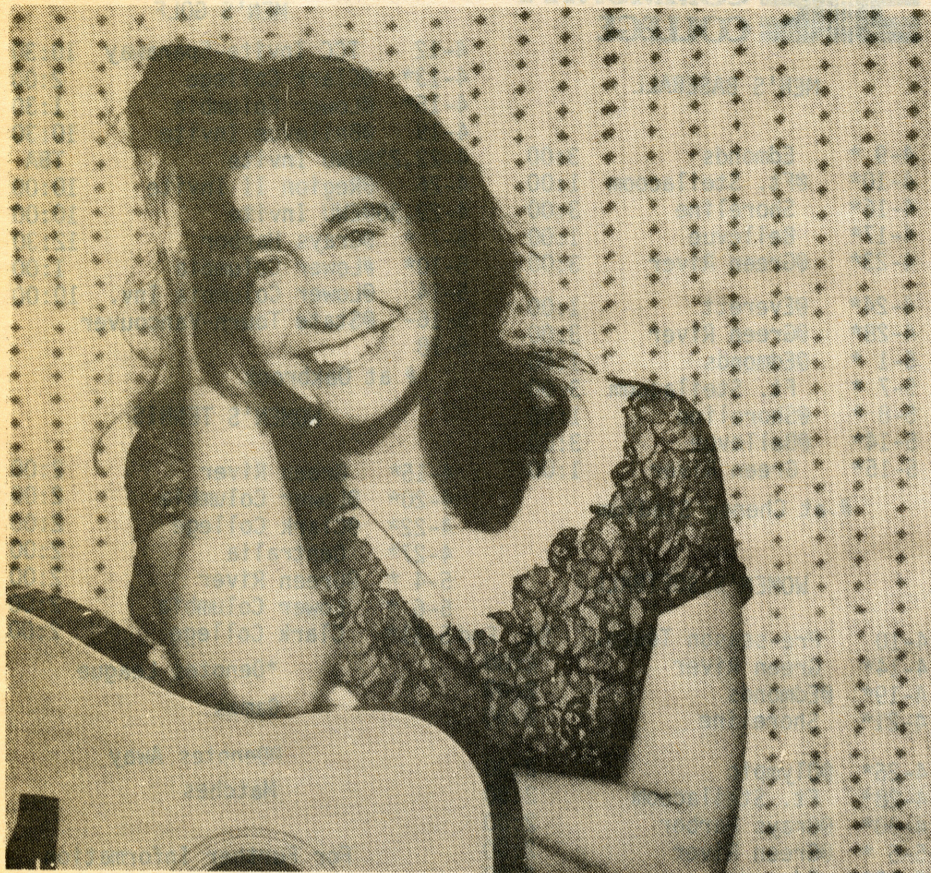
\$2⁰⁰ General Public \$1⁰⁰ TCC Students

Tickets Available at the Door

Sponsored by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College

RURAL
DELIVERY
IN CONCERT
AT TACOMA
ACTORS GUILD
APRIL 30

Hear a Waterfall in April at TCC



by Skip Card

Female soloist Linda Waterfall will be performing in the TCC theater on April 22. Linda will be playing songs from her two albums "My Heart Sings" and "Mary's Garden." The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Waterfall began her musical career in the Bay area while attending the San Francisco Art Institute. Today she lives in Washington, where she was selected by the Seattle Sun Art & Entertainment Poll as the city's best solo artist.

Waterfall's music is a mix of Peter, Paul and Mary, Judy Collins, and Rogers and Hart. She plays both acoustic guitar and classical piano. Says Waterfall, "I'm not a jazz person, I'm not a classical person, I'm not strictly rock 'n' roll, and I'm not even strictly folk."

Waterfall has played in Tacoma before at the Engine House No. 9. This is her first appearance at TCC.

Some of the acts which Waterfall has shared the stage with include the Amazing Rhythm Aces, Hoyt Acton, Jimmy Buffet, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Jerry Garcia, Tim Weissberg, and Jessie Colin Young.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Prices are \$1.00 for TCC students and \$2.00 for the general public.

Freighthouse plans comedy, mystery and drama for '82

by Skip Card

RWP Production is announcing its premiere repertory series at the new "Freighthouse Theater," located at East 25th and D Street, two blocks west of the new Tacoma Dome site.

The premiere series will feature *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* by Paul Zindel, *Sleuth* by Anthony Shaffer, and *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard, direction by Thomas Gallipeau. These shows, feels RWP Productions, will offer its audience a complete selection of drama, mystery, and comedy.

Performance nights for *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* are April 22, 30, May 7, 13; curtain is at 8:00 p.m. *Sleuth* will be performed on April 23, 29, May 8, 14; curtain at 8:00 p.m. *The Real Inspector Hound* will be performed twice nightly at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on April 24, May 1, 6, 15. Tickets are \$5.00 general admission and \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Subscriptions can also be obtained by calling the Freighthouse Theater.

For further information call the Freighthouse Theater open daily from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at 272-5556.

TONIGHT IN TACOMA

at the movies

Bijou Arthur--7:15, 9:10

Cinema I Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip--2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:05

Cinema II Porky's--1:05, 5:15, 9:30 I Oughta Be in Pictures--3:00, 7:15

Narrows On Golden Pond--7:00, 9:15, 10:00

Parkland A Little Sex--7:45, 9:30

Rialto Raiders of the Lost Ark--8:40 Airplane--7:00, 10:45

Tacoma Mall I Quest for Fire--7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Tacoma Mall II Victor, Victoria--7:20, 10:00

Tacoma West I Some Kind of Hero--7:00, 11:00 S.O.B.--8:50

Tacoma West II Personal Best--7:15, 11:25 Private Benjamin--9:30

Tacoma West III Death Trap--7:30, 9:55

Temple Reds--8:00

Village I Chariots of Fire--7:00, 9:15

Village II Missing--7:15, 9:30

HELD OVER!!!

— THROUGH APRIL 18 —

DIAMOND STUDS

The Life of Jesse James

"... more good music and winning performances than you're likely to see in a long while... you won't find a better way of spending an evening."

— Roger Downey
The Weekly

"... two hours of non-stop music and dancing... brings TAG's third season to a foot-stomping, hat-throwing conclusion."

— Cynthia Spinelli
Tacoma News Tribune

"... a grinning good time!"

— Peter Dane
Bremerton Sun

272-2145

Tacoma Actors Guild

1323 South Yakima Avenue

Narrows Bridge run expects large crowd

by Dave Webster

Do you think you can run 7.62 miles? If you want to find out, join the expected crowd of 1,000 runners on the third annual Exchange Club Narrows Bridge run.

The run begins at 9:00 on Sunday morning April 18. Runners will leave Tacoma's Vassault Playfield at N. 37th and Vassault and travel along Narrows Drive to the Narrows Bridge. After crossing the bridge the course will run north on Reid and Wickersham Roads. Runners will cross the finish line at the Gig Harbor Town Hall.

There will be prizes awarded to the winners of the 14 different divisions. The divisions start at age 13 and under and up to 60 and over. First prize in all men's and women's divisions will be a pair of Converse running shoes.

The Exchange Club of Tacoma is sponsoring the event along with Converse and

Jersey City Athletics. Designed as a fund raiser for the TCC and Gig Harbor High School athletic departments, the Exchange Club has underwritten the cost of the run.

Registration may be completed in advance for \$4 or \$7 with a T-shirt. Forms can be picked up at the Athlete's Foot, Running Unlimited, The Heel and Jersey City in Tacoma. In Gig Harbor forms are available at All City Sports. Mail registration deadline is April 12.

Late in-person registration is \$5 or \$8 with a T-shirt if they are available. Late registration will be at the TCC Theater, Bldg. 3, April 16, 3-6 p.m., and April 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Day-of-run registration is also available at Vassault Playfield from 7:30-8:30 the morning of the run.

For more information on the race call Chuck Summers at 756-5022 or Joe Betz at 756-5065.

TCC track team off and running

by John Song

The 1982 TCC track and field team got off to a fast running start as nine members have already qualified individually for state. Including the relay teams, at least 12 men from TCC have been given their tickets to participate against Washington's top community college track and field athletes at the state meet.

The Tacoma squad has participated in three meets thus far, of which, only one had been scored. In the scored meet, which was hosted by Yakima Valley Community College on April 3, TCC placed second among the seven schools participating. The only school to finish ahead of the Titans was Spokane Community College, which has won the state championship ever since 1974.

TCC is coached by Bob Fiorito for the seventh consecutive year. Spearheaded by sophomore, Dean Jaergerman, the Titans boast three athletes who hold TCC school records.

Jaergerman returned to TCC after two years of Mormon mission work in Chili. Before he left for the Latin America country, he had set the school record in the 400 with an impressive time of 48.7 seconds. Coach Fiorito is very happy to have this athlete back on his squad.

Owen Chambers is a freshman triple jumper, who leaped into the school record

books with a jump of 46 feet and 11 inches. Chuck Rind is another freshman who has already broken a school record. He accomplished this feat by throwing the javelin 205 feet.

This year the team's stronger points are in the sprinting and field events. They lack good distance runners, largely due to the fact that the cross country program at TCC was eliminated this year. In comparing last year's team with the present squad, coach Fiorito said, "We have more depth and quality this year, but we had better distance people last year."

However, depth still remains as a weak link, which prohibits the Titans from seriously challenging Spokane Community College for the state title.

When asked what his goals for the team are, Fiorito responded, "For everyone to reach their P.B. (personal best), to be in the top three in state, and to break school records in the 400 relay and the 1600 relay."

With top notch athletes, such as Jaergerman, Chambers and Rind, the Titans may reach their goals. They will be featured, when they host a meet on May 1.

"A super group to work with," Fiorito said in describing the group of athletes representing TCC.

Running workshop is a warm-up for Narrows run

Mike O'Leary, the trainer for TCC's mens basketball team, will conduct a workshop entitled the Care and Prevention of Jogging Related Injuries.

The workshop is designed to better the chances of TCC competitors in the Exchange Clubs Tacoma Narrows Bridge Run.

Other topics O'Leary will cover is

selection of shoes and nutrition.

The workshop will be held in Bldg. 11-A at 12:30 the afternoon of April 15. A question and answer session will follow the workshop.

For those people running in the Narrows Bridge run this workshop will be filled with important information.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1982 SPRING ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASEBALL

4-9 *	Edmonds	3:00
4-10*	@Ft. Steilacoom	1:00
4-16*	Shoreline	3:00
4-17*	Belleuve	1:00
4-23*	@Green River	3:00
4-24*	@Everett	1:00
4-28*	@Green River	3:00
5-1 *	@Edmonds	1:00
5-7 *	Ft. Steilacoom	3:00
5-8 *	@Shoreline	1:00
5-14*	@Belleuve	3:00
5-15*	Green River	1:00

at Cheney Stadium

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

4-10	Pre-season Tourn.	So. End	2:00
4-14*	Green River		2:00
4-19*	@Edmonds		2:00
4-21*	Shoreline		2:00
4-26*	@Olympic		2:00
4-28*	Ft. Steilacoom		2:00
4-30*	@Grays Harbor		2:00
5-5 *	@Green River		2:00
5-10*	Edmonds		2:00
5-12*	@Shoreline		2:00
5-14*	Olympic		2:00
5-17*	@Ft. Steilacoom		2:00
5-19*	Grays Harbor		2:00

MEN'S GOLF

4-12	TCC Invite-Spanaway	10:30
4-13*	@Clark College	2:00
4-16*	@Lower Columbia	1:30
4-19	@Belleuve Invite	10:30
4-22,23	@WWU Invite	TBA
4-26	@Region II Invite	10:00
4-29,30	@EWU Invite	10:00
5-7 *	@Grays Harbor	12:30
5-10*	#Lower Columbia	1:00
5-14	@Lower Columbia Inv.	10:00
5-16-	@State Tourn-Vancouver	
5-18		

at Oakbrook

WOMEN'S TENNIS

4-15*	Green River	2:00
4-20*	@Lower Columbia	2:00
4-22*	@Clark College	2:00
4-27*	Centralia	2:00
5-4 *	@Green River	2:00
5-6 *	Lower Columbia	2:00
5-11*	Clark College	2:00

*Denotes League Games

@Denotes Away Matches

For Further Information on Athletic Events Contact the Athletic Office, Bldg. 9, 756-5097

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MEN'S TRACK

4-10	@Everett Invite
4-17	@Mt. Hood Relays
4-23,24	@U of W Invite
5-1	@U.P.S. Invite
5-8	@Vancouver Relays
5-15	@Wenatchee Invite
5-21,22	@State Meet-Spokane



Womenomics '82

Dr. James talks on men's, women's changing roles

by Chris Schwartz

"What a weekend!" That was the general comment that was expressed by some of the 180 participants at the "Womenomics 82" symposium which was held here at TCC, March 27 and 28.

Dr. Jennifer James opened the Third Annual Professional Women's Symposium on Friday evening with her keynote address on "Changing Roles of Men and Women in the 80's."

Dr. James, popular radio show host from Seattle, discussed how relationships with men are changing as women become more aware of what they want and what is truly important to them in their lives.

Wearing a pinstriped double-breasted suit, like her father once wore, she illustrated to us how women's role as procreationists no longer takes up a whole life time. Since less babies are being born and the average life span is increasing, women are expanding their knowledge and becoming more confident in their own strengths, skills, athletics, artistic and intellectual abilities.

Women's needs for men are also changing. They no longer need a life-time meal ticket. Instead, they need to be loved, touched, emotionally nourished, and accepted into our culture as independent human beings.

Also inspiring to the mainly woman audience was the Saturday morning keynote speaker, Dr. Ruth Berg, who spoke on "Free Fall - the Professional Woman in a period of free fall as she creates a new design."

Dr. Berg is Training Director for the Washington State Employment Security Department, and loves to study and invest in people and ideas. She is a dynamic woman loaded with so much spirit and energy that it seemed to spread out into the room.

Perception was one of her main areas of concern for the future. She explained to us how we elect to deal with an event with either positive or negative energy. As in the case of a crisis, the situation can either be a distressful danger in our life, or it can be turned into a time of opportunity. The choice is all in how we decide to perceive the situation.

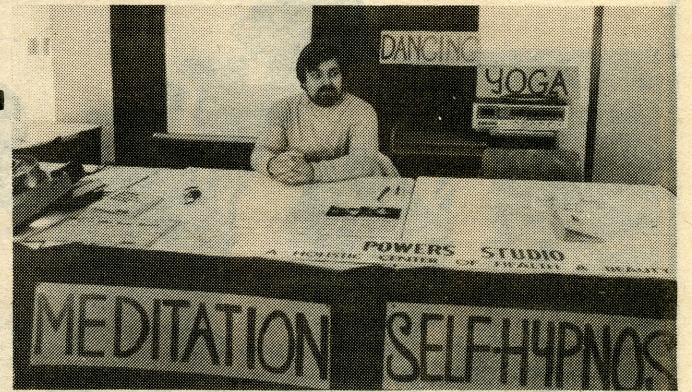
Afternoon workshops offered presentations on a variety of timely topics for women such as Financial Planning, Women in Small Business, Comparable Worth, Communication and Public Speaking, Stress Management, Time is Money, Community Property Laws, and Demystifying the Computer.

The symposium, led by professional women, was directed toward women who were interested in "upward mobility" and provided opportunities for them to increase their knowledge on how to direct their lives for the future.

At the conclusion of the official program there was wine and cheese tasting in the cafeteria.

"Womenomics 82" was definitely time well spent on exploring and exchanging ideas on what influence women will be having in the future of the family, society, and the world.

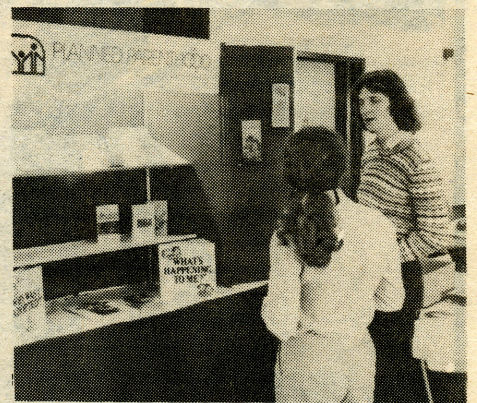
Health Fair 82



TCC's 1982 "Health Yourself" Health Fair attracted a big crowd Wednesday, April 6. More than 20 of Tacoma's health-related organizations manned booths providing information about health and community health resources.

People were able to take advantage of free diabetes screening and blood pressure checks. A 1982 health resources guide, identifying low-cost health and social services in the Tacoma area, was also available.

The health fair was sponsored by TCC's Associated Students.



Books Books Books Books

by Bruce Kelly

TCC's bookstore head Guff McCray strives for a 98 percent stockage of text books for class start up.

So where are the nine different categories of Houghton-Mifflin published student primers?

Concerned when the book order did not arrive, McCray contacted the publisher and was informed, "No such order has been received."

McCray personally zipped to the Post Office with a duplicate order and now says, "The books are being shipped from three different states, but should be instock by the end of the week."

Explains McCray, "To insure instructors required text is available in the bookery prior to class inception, publishers need six to eight weeks advance notice."

Most instructors place their book orders with enough lead time insuring availability for class opening, says hardworking bookstore program assistant Betty Meadows. "But," continued Meadows, "instructors hired in the eleventh hour can

be a real pain in the book binding."

One such TCC instructor placed a book order on March 25 for a class beginning four days later.

Meadows said books can be obtained faster than the normal six to eight week time frame, "But at a considerable cost increase for more expeditious freight conveyances."

McCray went on to say the bookstore makes a small profit but situations like Houghton-Mifflin and hired eleventh hour instructors can make everyone suffer.

Asked why the bookstore did not do telephone follow-up on placed orders, McCray said, "It's costly and sometimes ineffective. For example, Meadows was left frustrated in several attempts in dealing with a publishers telephone answering machine. In another probe, she dealt with a computer programmer who didn't speak the same language."

The telephone bill for March was \$200.

Besides books, the TCC bookstore stocks most all student school supply needs and knowledgeable and helpful employees.



Photos by Paul Petrinovich

Applications for degrees due in by April 16

All students planning to graduate in June must submit degree applications by Friday, April 16. Because of arrangements to be made for commencement exercises June 10, it is extremely important that applications be filed by the deadline date.

Students completing associate degree requirements should submit their applications to the Admissions and Records Office, Bldg. 2. Those completing high school requirements should apply for diplomas in Bldg. 7, Rm. 15.

Application forms are available in the Admissions and Records Office, the Counseling Center, and the faculty buildings. Students are asked to review their records with requirements listed in the TCC

catalog and with their advisors to determine their eligibility for graduation.

Transfer students must have all transcripts from other colleges on file in the Admissions and Records Office. Physical Education waivers must be approved by Shirley Johnson, Division Chairman, Allied Health-Physical Education, Bldg. 19.

Information regarding commencement will be mailed to all graduates by May 15. Students who wish to participate in commencement exercises must complete all requirements by June 10. Grades will be verified during finals week for those students who are completing their work toward the degree during spring quarter.

Looking for a job?

We still have plenty of work-study positions available. If you have a work-study award or think you may be eligible for a work-study award, contact Shannon in the Financial Aid Office. Any new students or students who would like to change positions Spring Quarter should also make an appointment now with Shannon in Building 2A, or at 756-5194.



photos by Paul Petrinovich

Harland Malyon discusses the fine art of bicycle riding then it's....

Haeng up on learning

to ride

by Glen Thomas

"By the end of Spring vacation she will be riding around the Western World," says Harland Malyon our history teacher extraordinary.

For it seems Malyon can teach anything — even Bicycle Riding 101. "Just another experience at TCC," he says.

His pupil is Haeng Cha Chong, a bright girl from Korea, one of his favorites. (Aren't we all?) She has been in the United States for three and one-half years with her daughter and husband. She is learning our customs and language very quickly, many from her young daughter.

Encouraging her to become active in the learning experience, Malyon asked "Why don't you play tennis? Why don't you ride a bicycle?" Since her daughter asks her to go riding as if she can do something her mother cannot, Haeng Cha accepted Malyon's offer.

Malyon called on the aid of his friends for a bike. "My neighbor's bike sat outside for 100 years, as you can see," he said. "It's a two speed. You don't see them very often."

With a bike and a willing instructor, she decided to try. But learning is not easy, it takes humility and effort. She put herself in Malyon's hands. In one turn around the parking lot she was gaining confidence. By the end of the session she was not disappointed; although shaky, she was on her own for short distances. "The only thing that will keep her off Mount Rainier will be the snow," said Malyon confidently.

Haeng Cha learns well, in fact, she carries a 3.78 average at TCC, despite the culture and language barriers. She hopes to start the University of Washington this summer

after June graduation. When asked about her major, she says, "A medical technician." Hearing this Malyon said, "When you are famous around Seattle as a medical technician, we can say we helped you learn to ride a bike."



...racing down the TCC parking lot in a triumphant first ride.

Betty Kronlund and other scholarships available

by Howard Harnett

Now is the time of year of scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year, and of the many being offered the Betty Kronlund Memorial Scholarship is among them.

The Betty Kronlund Scholarship offers a \$250 to one presently-attending TCC student majoring in office education or business. The money will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence, character, and financial need, and must be spent on tuition and-or books.

One of TCC's first employees (beginning in 1967) Betty Kronlund died suddenly Oct. 9, 1971, of a heart attack. She was a faculty secretary and the first division chairman's private secretary.

According to Margaret Heaton, Bldg. 9 faculty secretary, Zedith Short was the one who began the scholarship. She was a former faculty secretary in bldg. 12. The classified staff chose to keep it going.

Asked where the money comes from, Heaton said that every year TCC holds a christmas tea and bake sale and contributions are asked for the scholarship fund. Then a sum of money is allocated to each scholarship.

"It (the amount of money allocated) has varied" said Heaton, explaining that last year the Kronlund Scholarship was \$300 for one student.

Applications for the scholarship are being

accepted through Friday, April 30, in the financial aid office, Bldg. 2A. Both men and women are encouraged to apply. Final selection of the award recipient will be made by May 14 by the Betty Kronlund Scholarship Committee. Persons on the committee include: Millie Rohrs, Margaret Heaton, Rae McIntire, and Chris Stypher.

Other scholarships being offered are: the William Kilworth Scholarship, American Business Women's Scholarship, Lief Erickson Memorial Scholarship, and the Ben Cheney Foundation Allied Health Scholarship. Information on these scholarships can be obtained at the financial aid office, Bldg. 2A.

Classifieds

Beginning Bath and Tie Dyeing

This 8 week class will begin on Tuesday, April 13th, 7-9 P.M. Fee: \$30.00 (most of the material needed for this class will be provided by the instructor). An advanced class is also being offered. Contact Michael Angelo Grassia at 565-1509 or 564-8177 for more information.

Cafeteria Corner

Next Week's Menu

- Monday, April 12
lasagna, buttered green beans, tossed green salad, hot buttered garlic bread. —\$2.50
- Tuesday, April 13
green pepper steak, steamed rice, roll and margarine, jello jewels. —\$3.00
- Wednesday, April 14
Kulbany sausage, Spanish rice, chips, small drink. —\$2.75
- Thursday, April 15
corned beef dinner, roll and margarine, apple pie. —\$3.00
- Friday, April 16
seafood platter, tossed green salad, fruit cup. —\$2.70
- New Items;
chicken pie —\$.70
egg rolls (home made) —\$.65
- Night Student Special**
hot dog, bag of chips, small drink —\$1.00

Hiking trip set for April 24, 25

An overnight camping trip to the Olympic National Forest will be held on April 24 and 25. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Program.

The chosen campsite offers running water and sanitary facilities. There are also open fire pits for cooking meals. The campsite area has been closed all winter so the participants will be able to enjoy and appreciate spring in the Olympic Mountain Range.

The camping and hiking party will depart at 6:00 on the morning of Saturday, April 24, and arrive in the park at 8:30 a.m. All participants will be responsible for his or her food, cooking-eating utensils, and other necessary equipment for overnight camping in the wilderness.

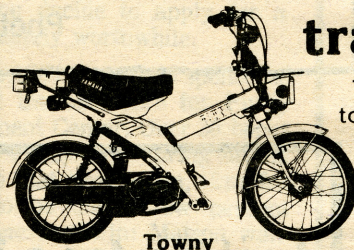
This trip is intended for relaxation and enjoying outdoor activities with interesting people. Carpools are forming. For more information contact Student Activities, 756-5118, or stop by Bldg. 15-A.

Financial Aid Office to Close - Temporarily

The TCC Financial Aid Office will close to the public for audit preparation on the following dates and times:

- April 9th - 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.
- April 16th - 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.
- April 23rd - 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.
- April 30th - 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

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