

The Collegiate Challenge



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Friday, May 12, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV, Number 22

RECEIVED MAY 12 1978

Radiology students take top state honors

By Lorrie Carter
TCC radiology students Joyce Rogers and Karla Wixom have brought home first and second place plaques from a state-wide competition of second year radiology students held April 27-29.

The students, along with Radiologic Technology Program Coordinator Royal Domingo, and 10 other second year students, represented TCC at the 27th annual meeting of the Washington Society of Radiologic Technologists in Richland, Washington. There, Rogers took first place in the Student's Radiographic Exhibit competition and Wixom brought in a second place in the Student's Scientific Papers competition.

Rogers' first-place exhibit, "The Basics of Single Emulsion and Double Emulsion Radiographic Film," was a comparison of the different types of film used in taking x-rays. It is now mounted in the Radiology room in Bldg. 19. Wixom's second-place paper explained "Pediatric Chest Radiography." According to coordinator Domingo, the students' awards came as no surprise. "They're good students," says Domingo.

Domingo himself also was awarded with a life-time membership in the society for "services rendered." Domingo is past president of the organization and has been a counselor as well as very active within the society.

At this year's meeting Domingo spoke on continuing education.

The students and Domingo raised the money to attend the meeting by selling the silver in their used x-ray film for \$300, as well as accepting donations from the doctors with whom the students take their clinical experience. Clinical experience, a facet of the two-year radiology program in which students do actual work in hospitals, is taken at a number of Tacoma hospitals including Allenmore, Mary Bridge and Lakewood General.

Besides attending the meeting, the students put on a luncheon for the Evergreen Area (Tacoma) of the society. Next year's meeting is expected to be held in Tumwater.

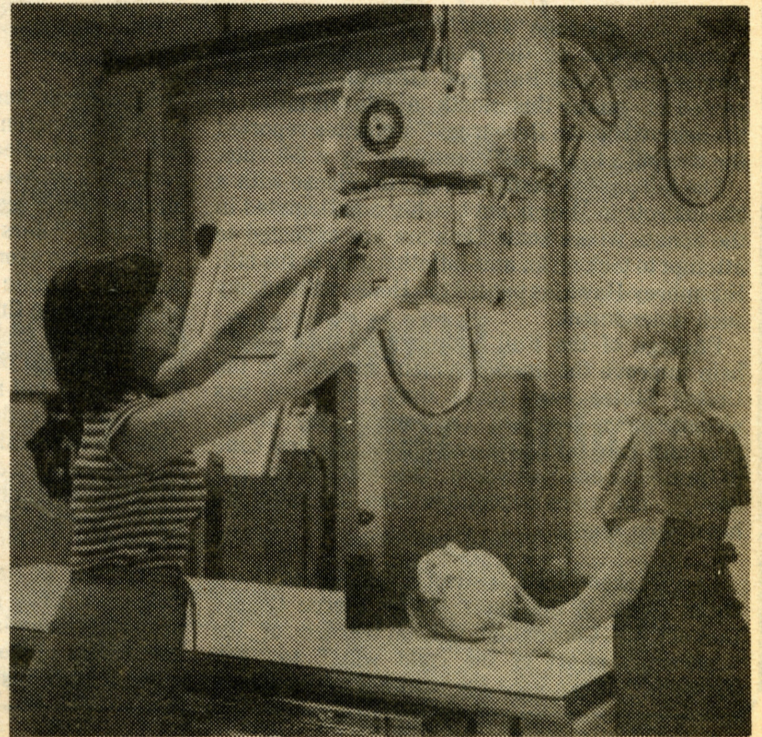


Photo by Lorrie Carter
Award Winners Joyce Rogers and Karla Wixom X-ray "the Phantom."

Executive officer applications taken

Applications for ASTCC executive branch officers for next year will be taken in Building 15 all next week.

Executive officers, president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, are appointed, rather

than elected as in the past, because of the inadequate voter turn outs. The officers will be chosen by the Advisory Board.

The Advisory Board, also new under the proposed constitution, which goes before the Trustees

May 20, is made up of six students to be appointed by the present senate, three faculty members to be appointed by Jerry McCourt, and two administrators to be named by Larry Stevens.

Officers will be paid on an hourly basis, determined by time spent carrying out duties with an 80 hour monthly ceiling. Officers eligible for work study will be paid that way and those ineligible will be paid from student help resources. The salary is \$2.95 an hour.

Officers must enroll in Political Science 299 to train for their positions.

Any student who is registered and pays the normal student activity fee is eligible to run provided he maintains at least a 2. GPA.

Garratt to Coordinate as Berntson recuperates

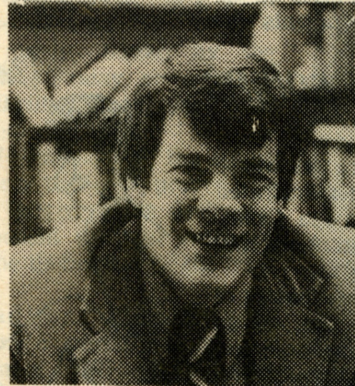
Frank Garratt is serving as temporary English Department Coordinator in the absence of Division Chairman Lloyd Berntson, who is not on campus due to illness.

Garratt was chosen by Dean of Instruction Robert Rhule and the decision was announced at a May 4 department faculty meeting in Bldg. 20.

Monty Jones in the English department, Berntson is not yet allowed visitors. He is 54 years old and has been at this college since 1966 after teaching at Auburn High School.

Steve Berntson, speaking for his family, wishes to thank faculty, administration and students for their well wishes for his father.

Students who had Berntson for a scheduling advisor should select another, according to Garratt and may ask any full time faculty member. In the English department these in-

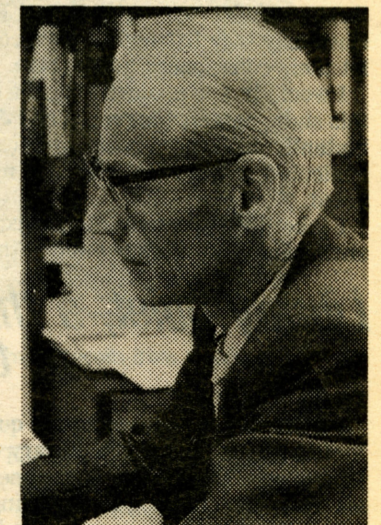


New English department coordinator Frank Garratt

Berntson's duties have been divided among the faculty members and Garratt oversees them. Garratt will remain coordinator until the end of the academic year or until Berntson returns. If Berntson is unable to return at the end of spring quarter, Dr. Rhule will ask college president Larry Stevens to appoint an acting division chairman until he does return.

Garratt was one of the original department faculty members here when the college opened in the fall of '65.

Berntson suffered a stroke on April 24 and although is improving, he is still hospitalized and very tired. According to



Lloyd Berntson
clude Garratt, Paul Clee, Vernon Hess, Monty Jones, Richard Lewis, Leonard Lukin, Joanne McCarthy, Georgia McDade, Jerry McCourt, Carolyn Sinson, Carole Steadman, and Robert Thaden.

ID Cards needed

for library book checkout

Beginning summer quarter and continuing through the 1978-79 school year, students checking out material from the library will be required to present as identification a Tacoma Community College student ID card. Cards may be obtained during registration.

Students already in possession of ID cards may have those same cards validated each quarter. Students who miss the opportunity to obtain or validate ID cards during registration may obtain paper ID cards from the Records Office during business hours.

On the inside



A new student? Not quite, but J.P. will be on campus next week. Details on page 5.

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CGI holds final meeting

By Kate Anderson

The final session of the Career Guidance Institute was held May 10 on the TCC campus. The Institute, first of its kind held in Washington State, ended with a luncheon and three afternoon workshops.

The first guest speaker at the luncheon was Larry Peccatiello, Seahawks linebacker coach and defensive coordinator. Peccatiello provided an entertaining speech on "The Motivation Game Plan." He spoke of how the Seahawk team members are motivated to play by illustrating the team's week-long preparation for their Sunday game.

The second speaker was David Jenkins, Special Assistant to Governor Dixy Lee Ray, who presented a letter to the Institute endorsing and commending the efforts of the Institute.

The three afternoon workshops were to give the Institute members opportunity to critique

Continued on page 8

editorials

Belt tightening going too far

Political beat

By Challenge political reporter
John 'Pete' Peterson



Humphrey-Hawkins back on floor

By John "Pete" Peterson

Senate action on the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act is expected to resume this month. A subcommittee of the Senate Human Resources Committee reported the measure to the full committee by a 6-0 vote.

The bill passed easily through the House with a 257-152 vote in March, but trouble is anticipated in the Senate where some Senators are expected to attempt to tack on an anti-inflation goal to the bill. Humphrey-Hawkins passed the House without any such amendment.

Passage of the Full Employment Act should help improve the unemployment situation in the United States even more than the level has already been lowered. Last month the unemployment rate fell to six percent for the first time in three and one-half years. This level is not low enough, but more acceptable than the rates we have been seeing.

Last weekend Sixth District congressman Norm Dicks spoke to delegates at the Pierce County Democratic Convention. Dicks warned of the "concerted effort of the right wing" to "buy elections." Dicks used the example of freshman

Congressman Jack Cunningham, a Republican from Washington's Seventh District. During the 1977 special election Cunningham spent over \$400,000 to defeat Democrat Marvin Durning in an election where less than one-fourth of the districts registered voters cast their ballots.

Due to this exorbitant spending, Dicks cited the need for public financed congressional campaigns. Public financing of the campaigns would be similar to the presidential financing where a box is checked on a person's income tax forms. This type of bill is long overdue and should limit the insane spending now taking place.

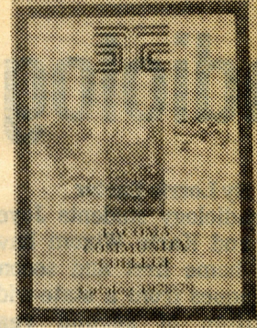
Dicks also called for passage of a National Health Insurance program. A bill is now in the workings on Capitol Hill and hopefully the bill will pass sometime soon.

Progress is finally being made on President Carter's energy programs. Carter submitted his proposals early in his first year as president and the wheels of Congress are finally beginning to move a little faster on the measures.

How about that? Tuition has gone up twice this year, once during fall quarter (it used to be \$83.50) and it's gone up again starting summer quarter from \$94.50 to \$99.50. Taking inflation into account, this is not so unusual, but sometimes tightening the belt can be taken too far.

By Lorrie Carter

TCC students who have gotten one of the yearly catalogs are now being asked to pay for their second one—even if the last one they received was a year or even two years ago!



According to admissions office the information is basically the same (even if there are 32 new classes and the board of trustee members are all different and a couple classes have been discontinued) and the college shouldn't have to foot the bill if students lose their copy (that one you got two years ago, remember?). Students each quarter pay \$14.50 in student activities fees, yet are still required to buy their own copies of a catalog they need to even know what to sign up for. The reason? According to the administration the catalog cost comes out of books and instructional materials, not student activities fees, so students should pay. Of course, everyone knows how little students pay for textbooks each quarter. Inflation may be taking its toll, but isn't this getting a little ridiculous guys?

The administration does have one point, though (hallelujah). Students sometimes are careless with the catalogs they get and may go through three or four a year, which gets costly. An obvious solution is to emphasize to students when they register that they should hold on to their catalogs, then give only one each year instead of every other year or until they run out, rather than making regular students flounder with an out-of-date catalog from 1976.

There are other solutions, too. If college catalogs are so costly, the college might reconsider their priorities and rather than pay student activities for dances which do not occur and activities which are so ill-organized that no one even knows about them, use the money as a student activity. The catalogs will probably be the most successful thing student activities has done all year.

letters

Gameroom tempting toward misuse

To the Editor:

When TCC opened up the long-awaited and well-deserved game room in building 15A, many were happy to see it. I was glad that there was finally a place on campus where one could relax when not studying. It was nice to see that TCC had realized that students like to play pinball or shoot pool as well as eat between classes (until now the cafeteria was the only place to find someone who was not studying). Judging from the continuous flow of traffic, many do like this new entertainment center.

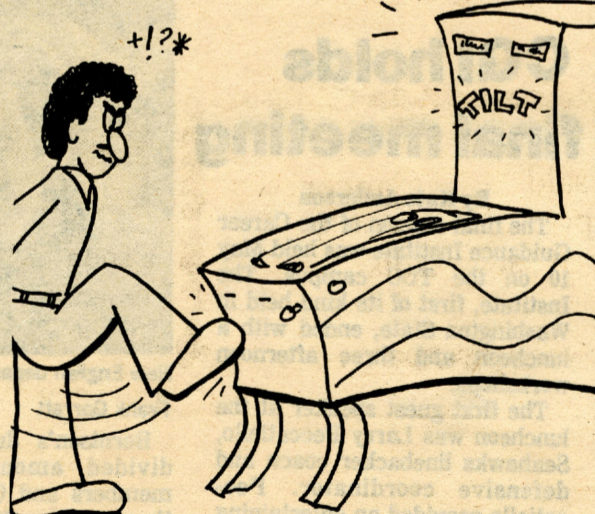
I also enjoy using the equipment, and appreciate it being there. Unfortunately, from what I have seen, there are those who do not share my appreciation. In the short period of time that it has been open I have observed many abuses of the games. These acts of abuse consist of students who

hit the pinball machines when they don't receive an extra game; slamming pool sticks on the floor or tables when they are defeated; and kicking the foosball tables when someone sinks a ball on them. If these spasms of immaturity aren't enough to make one wonder on the longevity of the equipment, I have witnessed even more absurd acts. I have watched two students using pool sticks as dueling epees; in another incident, I watched two individuals use the pool rack as a short distance frizbee.

Observing these acts have led me to believe that if TCC students wish to keep the game room, then more respect of the equipment should occur. It has taken quite a while to get it, and at this rate, it won't take long to lose it.

THINK ABOUT IT.

P.G. (Doc) Marlur



A salute to certain solons

To the Editor,

I wish to publicly thank the 32 senators whose love for America was so beautifully demonstrated through their vote to keep our Panama Canal. Obviously they listened to their constituents and let their consciences guide them.

I would like to apologize for the two senators of this state, namely Magnuson and Jackson, who so blatantly disregarded our stand on this issue and neglected to keep our views in mind when they voted.

I take this opportunity to inform them that we shall keep their views in mind at the next election.

Burt Adams

Library quiet, a thing of the past

To the Editor:

I write to you concerning the quiet atmosphere that no longer exists in the library we have here at the college. The library is the one place we have set aside for studying and reading.

Specifically, the copy machine is a real leader among noise-makers. Is it not possible that we could find a designated place for the copy machine outside the library. It is a real distraction when in frequent use or when one is in need of a place of peace and quiet.

I know that I myself have not been perfect in any way in maintaining a proper atmosphere in the library, but I will try to be one who respects the place.

Mellowed Out

While we were out....

To the Editor and TCC Students:

If you missed hearing the usual telephone greeting from a secretary or couldn't buy a test card in the bookstore, we hope you weren't too inconvenienced. On Wednesday, April 26, and the following Thursday, the classified staff of TCC attended a RETREAT at the Rodeway Inn located just south of Tacoma.

Participation in group sessions was spirited, climaxed by a luncheon on Thursday. Administrative Deans and Board Members were invited to attend the luncheon.

A detailed report of the retreat will be published sometime in June.

Mary Kennedy

Please Give The United Way

staff

The Collegiate Challenge

Fri., May 12, 1978

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Fusion safer, best energy says guest speaker

By Mary Jo Gilbert

"If we had an apollo like program given billions of dollars per year for research, then by the year 2,000 we could be producing commerial energy."

Fission is only the stepping stone to fusion energy in the opinion of Dr. Steven Bardwell, director of Plasma Physics Research for the Fusion Energy Foundation; and fusion is the safest way available able to scientists today. Bardwell was speaking to TCC physics class here April 27.

If given 1,000 mega watts of power, what is the best way to generate our next 1,000 mega watts of energy? According to Bardwell you either have to go with coal, fossil fuel, or nuclear energy.

As opposed to the other two choices nuclear fusion is not only the safest way, says Bardwell, but the cleanest way compared to the pollution that the combustion of fossil fuels causes. It doesn't release carbon dioxide or their combustion products in the atmosphere, nor does it burn the earth's oxygen or hydrocarbon resources (that could be used as raw materials for many chemicals, were they not burned for heat).

There is a demand for research, no shortage in the research dollars, but priorities

have not been established. Bardwell maintains it shouldn't take a crisis to get up the will to solve the problem the country faces now. "It is almost as if we've been demoralized by accepting the fact that the only way we are to survive is to use less energy instead of hitting the problem head on saying 'I know nuclear energy is the answer to our problems' and that we need to develop new technologies," he said.

Is fusion safe? According to Bardwell "there is no way a nuclear plant could explode without the Laws of Physics being appealed." "There is always some risk involved in whatever way you use and in my opinion nuclear power is the safest way to go and we would be wrong if we step back out of fear."

Bardwell states that the half-life of the by-product is 100,000 years, which is shorter than coal or fossil fuel, for which there is no 1/2 life and the volume is so small that it can be controlled. "We have technology to find places to put the waste," he said. "When environmentalists use that for an excuse it is like the analogy of the kid who shot both his parents, and when on trial, asked for leniency, because he is an orphan."

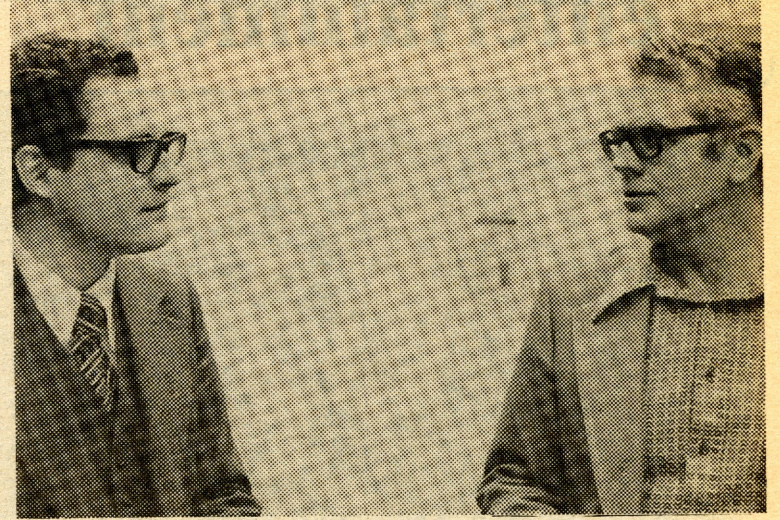
Says Bardwell, "it's safe, it's clean, cheap and unlimited, and

because it operates at such a high temperature you can use the exhaust gases for extracting chemicals from ore it will solve problems with depletion of resources.

If it does all this why haven't we turned to fusion energy a long time ago? Because, states Bardwell, the United States has not projected fusion as its future way of solving the energy problem. The Carter Administration is pro solar, saying we do not need more energy. And why produce extra, but, says Bardwell, energy is needed to maintain the high standards of a major world power.

Japan predicts that by the year 2000 they will be the major exporter of energy because they will have mastered nuclear fusion and will be supplying the insight on how to use it. "The ratio of scientists per year working on the energy problem is: USA, 1800 - USSR 4,000 - Japan 1000 - Europe 900.

"We have right now a limited exchange of information program between the scientists of the USA and the USSR on magnetic confinement," (one of the two ways used to obtain nuclear fusion). The USSR would like to collaborate on both areas,



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Bardwell (right) and TCC instructor Russel Clark confer after meeting.

(the other being laser, or an electron beam, turned on a small glass balloon containing diutrium and tritium, about the size of a

cross section of the human hair for 1-billionth of a second). But the US always refused to do this.

"When you get into the laser research," said Bardwell, "you are also in the weapon research area which is getting into highly classified information. "But there is already an energy gap so to speak and the USA will be left

behind if we don't get busy." The U.S. energy program now states, says Bardwell, that we

are in an energy crunch and should expect for energy to be less available, but if, in fact we share scientific information possibly eliminating the very

problem which causes wars. Fights over power and over

energy. "Rather than outlaw the tools of war why not develop expanded technologies and alleviate the causes of war."

Org fert: rendering unto the public

By Burt Adams

Why can't homeowners have Org Fert sprayed on their lawns?

Though we can't imagine why anyone would want it, the Challenge decided to find out why TCC reaps the benefits of Org Fert (organic fertilizer), and whether homeowners might receive the same benefits.

Org fert is fertilizer in the digester stage when it is taken and sprayed on grass. It would cost 21 cents per gallon to complete the digesting operation and return this gallon to the system for us to drink (yes, that's what we drink).

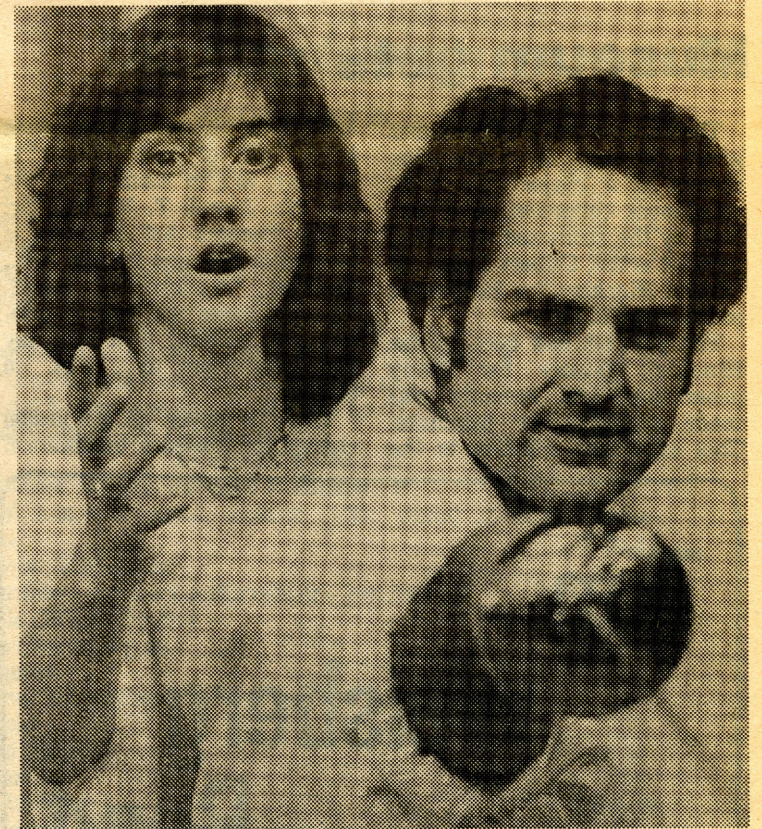
It costs 11 cents per gallon to take the 600 gallon tanker to TCC.



This saves the taxpayer 10 cents per gallon to have it dumped on TCC rather than to have to drink it.

Yes, Org Fert is available to a private homeowner, however: The U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared any waste product in the digester stage as unfit for application to an edible root crop.

Therefore, the homeowner must not have a garden, his neighbors cannot, and the homeowner must ensure that no breeze carries the fertilizer to any neighbors (uh huh). In addition, the homeowner is liable for any problems arising from having fertilizer applied to his property. Hence, no one but TCC wants it!



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Linda Keating and David Baggenstoss prepare for tonight's opening of 'The Count of Monte Cristo'. The show runs tonight, tomorrow and the 18, 19 and 20 at 8p.m. with a 1p.m. matinee May 20.

They said tuberculosis was hopeless.

They said polio was hopeless.

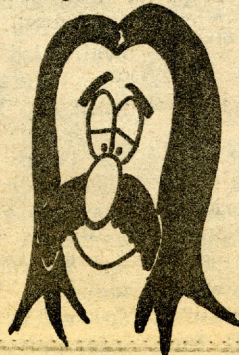
They said smallpox was hopeless.

Cancer is only a disease.

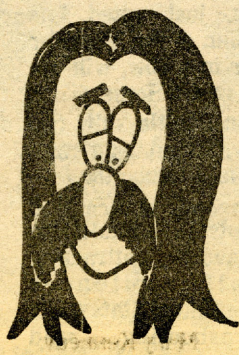
DAVE...

BY KIP TAYLOR

I JUST ENDED A TORRID ROMANCE WITH THIS FOXY YOUNG LADY...



THINGS WERE GOING GREAT UNTIL WE WALKED PAST ONE OF THOSE SIGNS STUCK IN THE LAWN...



THATS WHEN SHE ASKED ME WHO "ORG FERT" WAS ...



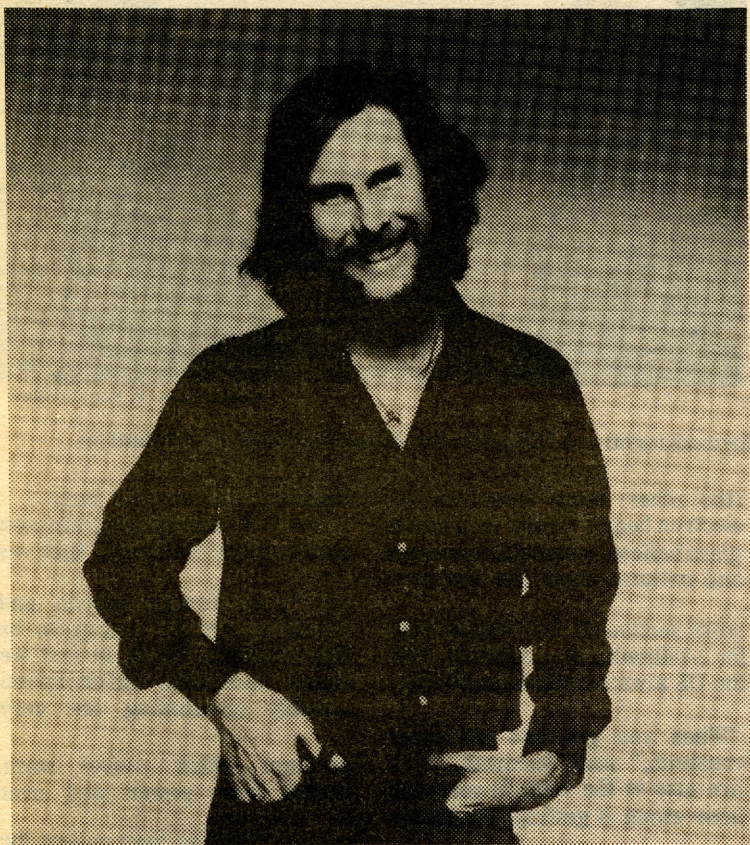
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that's entertainment



Tim Weisberg will be appearing at UPS Fieldhouse next Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event which features two other bands as well, are available at the Bon and the UPS Student union building.

Museum gets gift

The Tacoma Art Museum takes great pleasure in announcing receipt of a major gift to its permanent collection, of a portrait by the renowned American portrait artist, Gilbert Stuart, of "David Hinckley," a Bostonian, painted about 1810.

The portrait had been in the Hinckley family for many generations and recently was made available for purchase. This important addition to the

Museum's permanent collection is the gift of Mrs. Lowell T. Murray, Sr., in memory of the late Mr. Lowell T. Murray, Sr.

The Tacoma Art Museum is located at 12th and Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Washington 98402. Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

There is never an admission charge for Museum exhibitions.

Tim Weisberg Band

and the

Amazing Rhythm Aces

plus
Sky Boys

in concert

8 p.m. Friday May 19

at

UPS Fieldhouse

Admission \$6.50

Tickets on Sale at: UPS Student Union
Bon Marche Ticket Office

Sponsored by ASUPS

Film offerings reflect extremes good and bad

Jill Clayburgh excels:

Divorce story success

By Kelly Gordon
"An Unmarried Woman" could be any divorcee.

The story about her is well put. The character representing her is well-acted, and the movie about her is very good and is playing at the Tacoma Mall theater.

Jill Clayburgh portrays Erica Benton, a happily married woman who is abruptly deserted by her husband of 17 years. Clayburgh is sensitive to the part; she is vividly emotional and serves as a link of empathy between the unmarried woman and the audience. She makes the audience feel the aloneness and the fear instilled by suddenly being a single mother, of suddenly being independent.

Clayburgh's performance is especially strong in one scene with her 15-year-old daughter, Patti (Lisa Lucas). In this scene, she tries to explain that the father

did not leave his daughter, but that the husband left his wife. They are united by a common hurt and turn to each other. It is one of the most powerful scenes in the entire film.

When Martin, through a siege of tears, blurts out that he's fallen in love with a younger woman, Erica is devastated, shattered, and lost. This is why the film seems so believable. It shows how the shock turns to acceptance, and in time to dire loneliness. It shows her falling into her hole as well as her courageous battle back out.

Erica's "club" members are her three closest friends. They are either divorced or married, all unhappy. They present the notion of what Erica could turn out like, and are effective in emphasizing the strength of the great strides Erica makes toward recovery.

That recovery is slow.

Alan Bates is also good as Saul Kaplan, the man who helps Erica attain her independence and restores her self-confidence. He is a strong-willed painter at the gallery where Erica works. He is Erica's friend. He is receptive to her needs but not to be tied down.

Erica appears to have made a successful re-debut as a well adjusted adult when all of a sudden her husband Martin, an immature figure throughout the film, loses his mistress and wants Erica back.

The aspect of the film which makes it so enthralling is that it is so easy to empathize with the central figure. The film is good, and Clayburgh is tremendous.

The "R" rating is the nudity, but those scenes are not distasteful or excessively explicit.

High points, low points -

"Baby" rides rollercoaster

By Ben Smith

"Pretty Baby" is not a low budget film, it has a decent cast, and it even has a figure of controversy in the 12-year old form of Brooke Shields, touted sex symbol, who plays Violet in the film.

Yet the movie is often dull, and sometimes absurd.

"Pretty Baby" is the story of a prostitute's daughter (Shields) in the "red light" district of turn of the century New Orleans. The storyline revolves around the young girl's growth, from her "initiation" to sex, to her child-like love of a photographer (Keith Carradine) who hangs around the bordello, and somehow becomes

nicknamed "Papa" during the course of the movie.

The frequent bordello scenes may give the movie its focal point, but they are too drawn out, and do little to advance the real plot of the movie, which is the relationship between Violet and Papa.

Absurdity is most apparent in the scene involving Violet's sexual initiation. She is carried about on a shoulder platform, dressed in white, and carries a sparkler, all the while smiling to the men bidding for her body.

The only scenes with much merit are those involving the Violet-Papa relationship,

especially a scene near the end of the film when the two are separated after a short marriage. It is here that Violet's true child-like nature is fully exposed and thrown into the anguished face of Papa. The acting here outshines the dullness of the rest of the movie, but is a case of too little too late.

Performances by Susan Sarandon (as Violet's mother) and Antonio Fargas (as the bordello piano player) are fair, but are stifled by limited roles and dialog.

The movie is rated R, which in this case could stand for "restful," as it is fairly easy to fall asleep during much of the film.

what's happening

Tonight's ISO Film is 'Seven Samurais'

The Japanese movie "Seven Samurais" will be shown in Bldg. 18 tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The movie is one of several sponsored by the International Students Association and the Spanish Club. Cost is one dollar for the general public, fifty cents for students. The film features English subtitles.

Seattle's Trojan Horse Hosting Comedian Rip Taylor

Rip Taylor, just voted Las Vegas Comedian of the Year for the third year in a row, will appear at the Trojan Horse, Fifth and Lenora, in Seattle with two shows nightly, 9 p.m. and midnight tonight and tomorrow.

Rip's outrageous antics and hilarious talents have made him a comedy favorite, attracting wall-to-wall audiences throughout the United States. His zany, sharpshooting, wild manner has earned him regular

Yakima Jazz ensemble to perform

The Yakima Community College Vocal Jazz Ensemble, sponsored by TCC's music department, will give a free concert at the First Congregational Church, Second and Division St., on May 18 at 8 p.m.

The group includes a swing choir and jazz ensemble, and will perform the works of Ralph

Vaughn Williams, John Ness Beck, Stanley Glaran, Roger Wagner and the director of the choir, Scott Peterson.

According to Gene Nelson, TCC choir director, Peterson is a former student of his from Midland Lutheran College. "He's a protege of mine; he's pretty good, in spite of me," Nelson grins, "Don't quote me on that."

Also a favorite amongst his peers, Rip received a standing ovation led by Debbie Reynolds, Joan Rivers, Don Rickles, Marty Allen and Phyllis Diller at his opening at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

Advance tickets will be available at the Trojan Horse. Prices are \$6 general admission and \$15 for dinner, today and tomorrow. Tickets sold at the door will be an additional \$1. For information call the Trojan Horse, 624-8848.

Dance marathon Program's effort to aid Dystrophy fight

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon date has been set for May 26-27, and TCC has the privilege of participating in that event.

Student programs, in an effort to raise money for the dance, has held a number of activities during the last four months, including the Hairy Legs Contest, Pass the Hat (obtaining funds from nearby public schools), and the upcoming pie-auction.

Student programs claims that in order to give TCC the adequate place it deserves in the Dance Marathon, help and support of students is needed in obtaining dance participants. Only one member of each couple need be a

student, and even a single student may dance.

Packets containing directions, sponsor sheets, MDA representative tags, and general information about MDA, have been assembled and ready for prospective dancers to take and obtain sponsors.

Muscular Dystrophy Association, as its name implies, is an organization dedicated to researching muscular dystrophy, and finding a cure for those stricken with that ailment. Every September, the Jerry Lewis Telethon attempts to reach a specific monetary goal to aid the research.

For approximately 24 hours, with numerous break periods and refreshments, couples or single

individuals may dance to the music of several bands. The dance will not only provide an opportunity to help those unable to dance, but also give students a chance to meet new people, and consequently make new friends.

Getting involved with school activities can offer great satisfaction to everyone. Knowing the students of TCC are putting their best foot forward for those not as lucky as themselves is reward enough.

If you want to get involved, be sure to pick up a packet and get your sponsors now. They are available in the student activities center of the library or in bldg. 15. For further details call 756-5118.

student focus



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Together for only two weeks, the new band "Breakthrough" created a stir in TCC's new game room when they appeared without warning on Wednesday afternoon from noon to 1:30 p.m. The eight-member band is based out of Tacoma and will be returning next week to play again in the game room, where students appeared to welcome the good music.

Native Americans participations sought

Native Americans (Indians, Alaskans, Hawaiians, etc.) are welcome to participate in a community meeting on May 20, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. to elect five (5) members of the community to serve on the Board of Directors of the Tacoma Indian Center.

The Meeting will be held at the Elders Building located at 2209 E. 28th. For further information call 572-6425 and ask for Kai Silva.

Parents' club to visit aquarium

Danny K. Koffa, president of the Parents' Club, invites anyone who would like to come to visit the aquarium on Sat. May 13, with the club. They will be leaving from TCC, bldg. 1 at 10 a.m. Please bring your lunch.

Although so named, you do not have to be a parent to join and anyone interested is encouraged to come to any activities.

The club is also planning their second trip to the Northwest Trek, Sat. June 3.

Cafeteria hosts Guitarist Cooper

By Cliff Sacks

"Steve Cooper is one of the best guitar stylists in the Northwest."—The Willamette Weekly.

Steve Cooper, who has played in the major coffeehouses from the Apple Jam in Olympia to the Ice House in Los Angeles, is coming to TCC for a free concert appearance today at 12:30 in the Cafeteria. Cooper, who also plays the piano, banjo and harmonica, has been playing guitar for 15 years and specializes in the tunes of the twenties (goodtime music), finger picking blues, Beatle songs arranged for finger style instruments, and original composition.

Cooper has also played at

major colleges in Oregon (P.S.U., Reed, University of Portland, and Oregon State), California, (UCLA, Stanford and Sonoma State), and Arizona, (Northern Arizona University and University of Arizona).

The guitarist says that the most important thing about a concert is that it must be enjoyable. Cooper stated that he's played enough different styles of music and humorous songs to make it fun. In addition to playing at TCC, Cooper will be playing at a Tacoma coffee house for a week starting on May 12.

He will also appear at PLU, and again at the "Apple Jam" in Olympia.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



J.P. Patches and his everfaithful sidekick Gertrude will be on campus Friday to help celebrate Spring Festival '78. Patches Pals can see the duo in Bldg. 21 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75c.

Spring Festival 1978

Calendar of events

FRIDAY, MAY 19

- Computer Demonstration (1-5 p.m.)
- Learn a Foreign Language Bldg. 19-4
- Play Games Bldg. 19-4
- Solve Problems Bldg. 19-4
- Choose A Career Bldg. 7
- Kronlund Scholarship Fund Benefit
- Hot Dog Supper (5-8 p.m.) (\$1.25) Bldg. 11
- Drama: "The Count of Monte Cristo" (8 p.m.) Bldg. 3
- J.P. Patches and Gertrude (7:30-8:30 p.m.) (75 cents) ★ Bldg. 21
- Film: "Treasures of King Tut" (7:30-8:30 p.m.) Bldg. 10
- Student Art Exhibit and Sale (7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.) Bldg. 7
- Greenhouse Plant Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Bldg. 14

SATURDAY, MAY 20

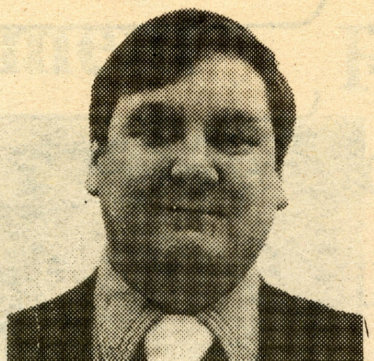
- Titan Booster Benefit Pancake Breakfast ★ (8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) (Adults \$1.50; under 12 \$1.00) Entertainment Bldg. 11
- Kite Fly-in (1:30-4 p.m.)
- Your kite—our space and fresh air—just for fun Parking Lot
- Craft Sale (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Bldg. 21
- Exhibits (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Bldg. 21
- Origami
- Flower Arranging
- Bonsai
- Sumi Painting
- Ceramics
- Demonstrations Bldg. 21
- Origami (10:30-11 a.m. and 2:30-3 p.m.)
- Flower arranging (11:30-12 noon and 4:30-5 p.m.)
- Bonsai (12:30-1 p.m.)
- Sumi Painting (1:30-2 p.m. and 3:30-4 p.m.)
- Judo (12:30-2 p.m.)
- Aikido (12:30-2 p.m.)
- Kendo (12:30-2 p.m.)
- Kyudo (12:30-2 p.m.)
- Computer Demonstration (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Learn a Foreign Language Bldg. 10-4
- Play Games Bldg. 19-4
- Solve Problems Bldg. 19-4
- Choose A Career Bldg. 7
- Performances Bldg. 21
- Clan Gordon Pipe Band (12 noon)
- Japanese Dancing (2-3 p.m.)
- Bell Ringing (3:3:40 p.m.)
- International Dancing (3:45-5:15 p.m.)
- International Food and Entertainment ★ (5:30-8 p.m.) (75 cents-serving) Limited Capacity Bldg. 18
- Drama: "The Count of Monte Cristo" (1 p.m. and 8 p.m.) Bldg. 3
- Student Art Exhibit and Sale (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) Bldg. 7
- Greenhouse Plant Sale (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) Bldg. 14

SUNDAY, MAY 21

- Ballet (2-4 p.m.) Benefit performance: ★ Bldg. 3
- Ballet Tacoma; Tacoma Performing Dance Company
- Adults \$2.50; Students \$2.00; Seniors (over 60) and Juniors (12 and under) \$1.50
- Tickets available at door. For information call 756-5070.

veterans' corner

By Steve Hunt



Vets traveling should check for benefit changes

Benefits Overseas

Nearly 60,000 veterans, receiving Veterans Administration benefits, live overseas, according to VA records.

VA reported also that if you are a veteran planning a vacation or permanent move overseas, you should check on how your VA benefits might be affected—before you leave the United States.

It may be a shock to find, after you have moved overseas, that certain VA benefits are not available. For instance, home loan guaranty is not available outside the United States, VA pointed out.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities will find medical care available in many overseas locations, but only if they have a disability statement from the VA office which maintains their medical records.

With that statement the veteran can obtain emergency hospitalization (paid for by the VA) when it and proper application for medical benefits are presented to a United States embassy or consular office in a foreign country. Application should be made within 72 hours of need, VA advises.

The Veterans Memorial Hospital in Manila is the only overseas hospital where VA-paid care is available to veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities. That hospital will admit nonservice-connected veterans on a space available basis, but only if they cannot afford other hospitalization, VA emphasized.

Veterans retired from the military service may obtain care at overseas military hospitals and clinics.

VA also explained that certain VA educational benefits are available overseas to eligible veterans, their spouses and children. VA also will mail compensation or pension checks to most overseas locations.

Information on benefits and services available to veterans traveling or living overseas may be obtained at any VA office, or by checking with a national veterans organization representative.

Boeing representative to speak

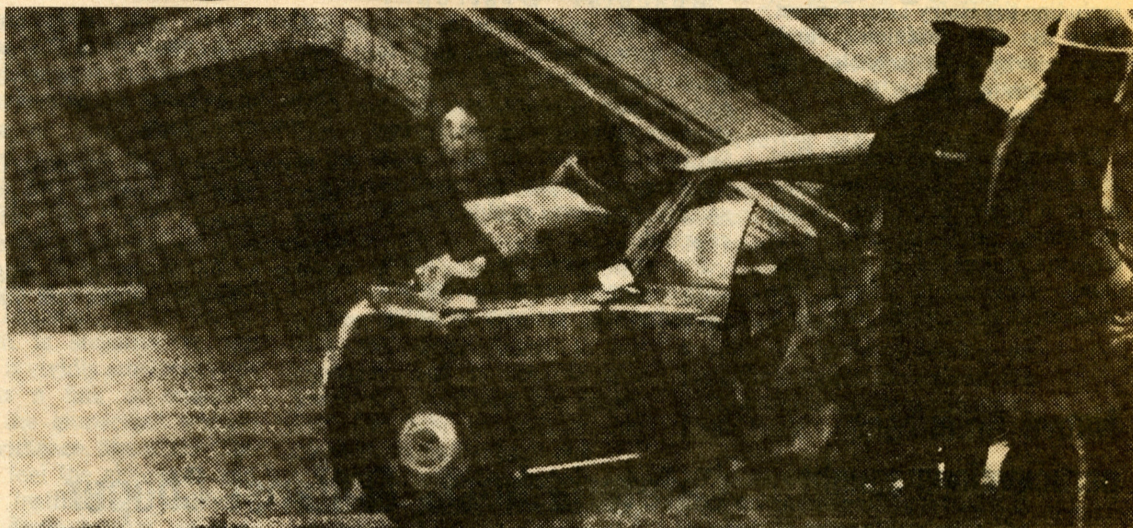
Stewart Patterson, Boeing Company manager of computer aided manufacturing, Thursday, May 18 will be speaking in bldg. 3, theater, starting at 2:45 p.m.

Patterson will be discussing the future of computers and their present use at Boeing. He will

talk about job opportunities in the field and ways in which computers can be used in the field of education.

Patterson's talk is sponsored by the TCC faculty professional development committee.

SILENCE IS DEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y BOX 2345 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I don't want to remain silent. Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



BACKHOE OPERATOR

Wrk for septic and drain field co. At least 3 mos exp. up to 300 wk

SHIPWRIGHT

4 yrs exp w/ a bkgrd using wd-wrk'g equipment. 8.32/hr

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Wrk for lrg mfg firm. Accurate typist, 10 key by touch. 1 yr exp. 700 mo

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Type 65 wpm, shorthand at 80 wpm. 3 yrs sec exp. Medical exp helpful. 4.90/hr

WORK WANTED

Over 500 young wrkrs avail at Tacoma Youth Center. Avail for F/T, P/T, after school, summer. Private home repair or business. Responsible & hard working. 593-4502

WELDER FABRICATOR

3 open'gs. Able to do Flat, Vertical, horizontal and overhead. Day or swing. 7.26/hr

OFFICE MANAGER

Manage off for fuel co. Full charge bookkeeper w/ sales, credit and collection bkgrd. open

PROGRAM SECRETARY

Secty train'g plus 3 yrs exp and knwldg of medical/clinical records. Excel benefits. up to \$8200/yr

TELEPHONE CABLE SPLICER

3 yrs exp. Dr Co truck betwn Everett-Olympia. Own hand tls. Union Scale

DIAL-A-JOB

For add listings call 593-2682. 24 hr line. New jobs daily. All service is free

classifieds

Studio apartment in private home. Near campus. \$75 a month. Phone 564-1756.

Photography by Tom McBride, quality work, reasonable rates. Copying antique photographs a specialty. Leave message at 756-5042.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Pinto Runabout. 80,000 miles, 25 mpg city & 30 mpg highway. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 848-2874.

FOR SALE: '69 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. Call 472-2870 after 1 p.m. Mon-Fri.

STUDENT SPECIAL: \$50 OFF DEPOSIT. Six Month Rental Agreement - Rents From \$160 Fantastic recreational Facilities.

Family & Adult Courts • Indoor eated Pool • Racquet Ball • Tennis Saunas • Full Size Indoor Basketball Court.

...And Much More

Only Three Minutes Away

POLYNESIA VILLAGE
922 No. Pearl
Phone 752-7779

Licensed child care. Lots of fun plus love. Ages 9 mo.-4 yrs. Drop ins and part time only. 564-1992 or 565-4587.

For Sale: Two week old foosball table. Tournament soccer. One Million Dollar Table (name). Blue Surface, \$220. Call Hooman Bodaghi between 2 a.m.-10 a.m. 564-5578.

Male Roommate Wanted: Spanish Hills apartments. 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$102 month plus utilities and telephone, \$50 deposit. Must be TCC student. Call Hooman Bodaghi, 531-5578, between 2 a.m.-10 a.m.

FOR SALE: Suzuki GT-380. Mint Condition. 14,000 mi. 2 sets of handlebars 3 cylinder \$650.00. Call 848-5991.

FOR SALE: Older, 2 hose, 6 gal gas tank for '61 Evinrude outboard motor. \$50.00. See Bill Anderson Bldg. No. 20. Call 756-5065.

FOR RENT: Small studio apt. near 9th & Sprague. \$95.00 all utilities furnished. See Bill Anderson at Bldg. No. 20 or call 756-5065.

FOR SALE: '74 Austin Marina, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,725 or best offer. See Paul Jacobson, Bldg. 12.

For sale: Acoustic 474 instrument amplifier. 170 watts RMS, five section graphic equalizer, 6 twelve inch JBL acoustic suspension speakers. Excellent condition, lifetime warranty. Would cost \$1300 new—sell for \$875. 756-5042 before 4, then 759-9401. Ask for Rich.

FOR SALE: Garrade Turntable at 35 watts per channel receiver and two Nova speakers (original price at \$340). 2 1/2 feet high. All this less than a month old except for turntable is 2 months old. Best offer, call after 4 p.m. at 752-6760.

Guitar and Piano lessons. Beginners on up. Folk, classic and Jazz styles. Rates; adjustable to \$3.00 a lessons. Leave message for Bob Manuel at 756-5172.

WANTED: Old Packard car or truck regardless of condition. Will pay up to 200 dollars for information leading to purchase. Contact Bob Blankenship, Maintenance-Bldg. 1, 756-5172.

titan sports

Golfer's Drive towards championship

By Kirk Sulenes
TCC's entire golf team will be playing in the state tournament at Vancouver, WN, starting May 22. Only four teams were so honored.

TCC qualified for the state tournament by placing fourth in the Pasco Invitational on May 1, 2.

The state tourney will include Bellevue, Columbia Basin, Clark, and TCC, as well as the medalists (team members with the lowest average score for the year) from all other teams in the state.

Sig Boettcher finished this golf season as medalist, averaging 75 for the season. Geoff Messinger followed with 77 and Phil Denham with 77.1, followed by Devin Kanda with a 77.6 season average.

The golf season ended with wins over both Green River CC, 512-328 and Shoreline by the devastating score of 303-333 at Oakbrooke Golf and Country Club.

On April 28, at Bellevue's home course, TCC lost a tight match, 303-306. The team's second loss this year placed TCC second in the league with eight wins and two losses. Bellevue took first and Green River followed TCC.

Courtney Carlson, of Tacoma but playing for Columbia Basin, looked like the man to beat

going into the Pasco tourney. But under the pressure of qualifying for the state match he faltered and didn't score among the top medalists.

Coach Bob Dezell, although disappointed at not taking the league championship, is satisfied with the performance of TCC's team golfers. "(They) have been playing very hard during the season," he says.

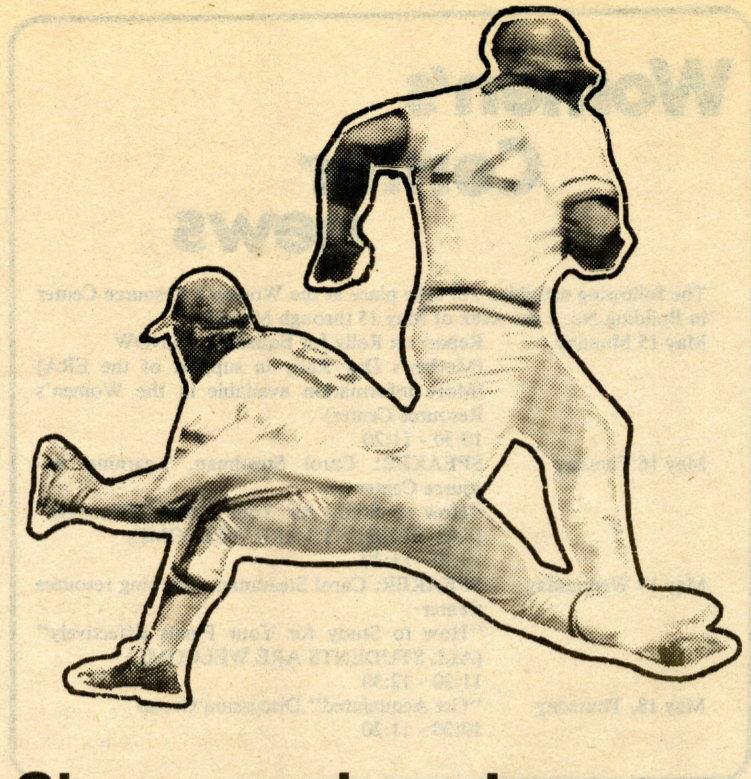
Next week the team will not play golf at all. "A week off will be good for them," says Dezell.

According to Dezell, all the teams in the league are playing such good golf, it is becoming a major sport. He points out that Columbia Basin, for instance spends more money on recruiting new golfers than TCC has in its entire season's budget for recruiting, food, and travel.

Coach Dezell will be at the State High School Tournament next week, hoping to find some good golfers to round out next year's team.

Boettcher, Messinger, Denham, and Kanda are freshmen this year and if they return, next year could be another good year for golf.

Although the championship eluded TCC this year, Dezell says "We have one heck of a good start for next year."



Sluggers slumping, cellar sliding

By Nell Uhrich

Tough losses continue to plague the Titan diamondmen as they head into the homestretch of the season.

TCC suffered a doubleheader loss to Shoreline at Hamlin Field in Seattle, Saturday night, dropping the first game 5-4 and bowing in the nightcap 13-4. Errors and baserunning mistakes plagued the Titans in the first game while pitching woes buried them in the second.

TCC also succumbed to Green River 6-3 in a road game Monday afternoon. The losses dropped the team's league record to 5 wins and 15 losses and their overall slate to 11-17.

According to Assistant Coach Jim Lynam, Mark Hallmark has been hitting and playing defense well while Jay Morgan continues to produce well at the plate, also.

The Titans, weather permitting, played Bellevue in a home game at Bellevue Wednesday afternoon. The game was originally scheduled for Tacoma but had to be moved to Bellevue because of sloppy field conditions. Results of the game were unavailable at press time. TCC also plays Green River at Heidelberg Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00.

Bellevue overpowers Titans

By Ted Fick

Jerry Mahan's men's tennis squad "volleyed out" to a tough Bellevue team 6-1.

The match, hosted by the victors last Friday, proved to be more thrilling than the score indicated.

Virgil Womack, 29, the oldest member of the team, proved age was no barrier as he destroyed his opponent with an overhead lob in the tie-breaker of the final set.

Mahan was pleased with everyone's performance; he commented, "We played well today, couldn't quite put all our shots together for a win, but showed some improvement."

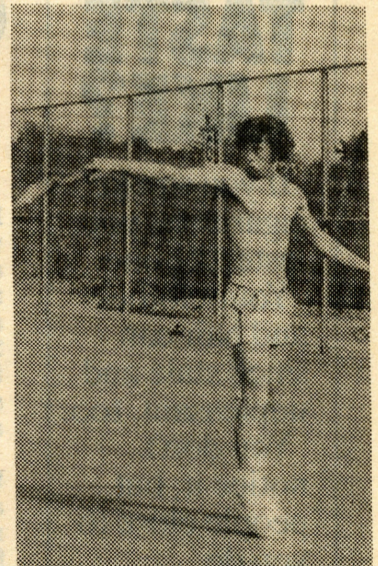
Larry Herdener, the only returner and number one man, bowed out in two sets as did Ted Fick at number two singles.

Jeff Lerch and "Red" Thompson ran into some tough court battles which resulted in near wins.

"The doubles teams played the most competitive tennis of the day," Mahan added. Herdener and Lerch went down 2-6, 6-4, 4-6 in a suspense-filled finale.

The Fick and Thompson doubles team also had a tough time mustering up a victory as they fell in their final set 6-4.

This loss puts the Titans out of contention for first place in the league title race.



Challenge photos by Mary Jo Gilbert

Rich Hamack recoils from a backhand

The Titans wind up the regular season against the state's best team, Green River on TCC's home courts Friday at 2:00 p.m. Green River is undefeated in community college action and has thrashed every four-year school in the state except the UW.

The team is leaving for the state tournament Wednesday, May 17, in Yakima and will be returning the following Sunday from a full weekend of tennis.

Thanks to you
it works...
FOR ALL OF US



United Way

Women's Center news

The following activities will take place at the Women's Resource Center in Building No. 7 the week of May 15 through May 19.

- May 15 Monday Report on Rally for Equal Rights NOW (Mother's Day Rally in support of the ERA) (More information available in the Women's Resource Center) 10:30 - 11:20
- May 16 Tuesday SPEAKER: Carol Steadman, Learning Resource Center "How to Study for Your Finals Effectively" (ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME) 10:30 - 11:30
- May 17 Wednesday SPEAKER: Carol Steadman, Learning resource Center "How to Study for Your Finals Effectively" (ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME) 11:30 - 12:30
- May 18, Thursday "Get Acquainted" Discussion Group 10:30 - 11:20

CGI concludes

Continued from page 1

the crucial recommendations that were developed by the Bridge Builders on how to improve the bridge from school to work for young people.

The Career Guidance Institute was coordinated by Tanya Brunke, TCC assistant in community education and services, and sponsored by TCC, National Alliance of Businessmen, Tacoma Public Schools and Private Sector Initiatives.

I'd rather lose in a cause that will one day win than win in a cause that will one day lose.—Woodrow Wilson



Challenge photos by Tom McBride

Tacoma Mayor Mike Parker is one of the participants in Wednesday's CGI luncheon, the last in a series of five sessions dedicated to helping Tacoma educators help students enter the working world.

They represent you

STATE OF WASHINGTON

- GOVERNOR.....Dixy Lee Ray D
- LT. GOVERNOR.....John A. Cherberg D
- SECRETARY OF STATE.....Bruce Chapman R
- TREASURER.....Robert S. O'Brien D
- AUDITOR.....Robert V. Graham D
- ATTORNEY GENERAL.....Slade Gorton R
- COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS.....Bert Cole D
- SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.....Frank Brouillet
- INSURANCE COMMISSIONER.....Richard Marquardt R
- LEGISLATORS
- 2nd District.....R. Ted Bottiger, Senator D
- Wayne Ehlers, Rep. Pos. 1 D
- Phyllis K. Erickson, Rep. Pos. 2 D
- 25th District.....Marcus S. Gaspard, Senator D
- George Walk, Rep. Pos. 1 D
- Daniel K. Grimm, Rep. Pos. 2 D
- 26th District.....C.W. [Red] Beck, Senator D
- John Hawkins, Rep. Pos. 1 D
- Ron Hanna, Rep. Pos. 2 D
- 27th District.....Lorraine Wojahn, Senator D
- Jim Salatino, Rep. Pos. 1 D
- A.A. Adams, Rep. Pos. 2 D

- 28th District.....Chas. E. Newschwander, Senator R
- Shirley Winsley, Rep. Pos. 1 D
- Ted Haley, Rep. Pos. 2 D
- 29th District.....A.L. [Slim] Rasmussen, Senator D
- P.J. [Jim] Gallagher, Rep. Pos. 1 D
- Cathy Pearsall, Rep. Pos. 2 D

STATE SUPREME COURT:

- Charles T. Wright, Chief Justice Charles Horowitz
- Robert F. Brachtenbach Floyd B. Hicks
- James M. Dolliver Hugh J. Rosellini
- Orris Hamilton Robert F. Utter

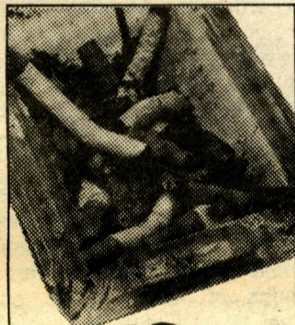
STATE COURT OF APPEALS +

- Division II.....Edward Reed
- Vernon R. Pearson
- Harold J. Petri
- Hardyn B. Soule

PIERCE COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS

- District 1.....Pat Gallagher D
- District 2.....Joe Stortini D
- District 3.....Clay Huntington D
- ASSESSOR.....Ken Johnston D
- AUDITOR.....Richard A. Graco D



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher

transfer please

Over to Eastern

Up to Western

By Cliff Sacks

Students planning to transfer to Eastern Washington University, who have earned 16 or more acceptable credits from a regionally accredited college (s), and whose grade point average is 2.00 or above, will be admitted if they were in good academic standing at the last institution attended.

Those who have earned fewer than 16 credits must also provide a high school transcript. A maximum of 90 quarter credits from a two-year college (s) may be applied to the minimum 180 required for the Baccalaureate degree.

All transcripts must be sent at the applicant's request, directly from the school or college to EWU office of admissions. Eastern is located in Cheney 16 miles from downtown Spokane; the student body numbers approximately 7,000, about half of whom are transfers from other colleges.

Eastern has an associate degree transfer agreement with all Washington community colleges. These agreements provide for satisfaction of general education "breadth"

requirements and junior standing for those who hold the appropriate associate degree.

Transferring students should check with your transfer advisor or the EWU admissions office for the specific community college degrees which fulfill the above requirements. Students who transfer from a Washington community college without the appropriate degree will be evaluated on a course by course basis for total credits and general education equivalents according to Eastern regulations.

By Lois Burnell

To enter Western Washington University the following requirements should be met:

Each student should submit in advance the Uniform Undergraduate Application which is available at any community college or at Western's admissions office. A request to your school should be made that your official transcript be sent to the Western. A high school transcript may also be required for those who have earned less than 40 transferrable credits.

A transfer student in good

standing is ordinarily admitted if: (a) he has completed requirements for admission (above), and (b) if the student has not satisfied admission requirements but has achieved a grade average of 2.00 for at least 40 transferrable credits, or 2.50 for at least 25 transferrable credits.

Transfer students who complete the AAS degree at a Washington community college will satisfy all of Western's general two-year requirements. Students should consult their advisors for more information on the different degree programs at TCC.

