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# Collegiate Challenge

January 30, 1976

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## Food services study pinpoints problem areas

by Mike McHugh

TCC's Food Service operation may have been poorly managed, resulting in the loss of \$68,215.84 since 1968. This is the gist of a report received by the TCC Administration.

The study, conducted by the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management (OPP & FM) and concerning the Food Services Operation (FSO), was instituted at TCC's request.

In the October 10, 1975 issue of the Collegiate Challenge, it was reported that the FSO was suffering severely, almost to the point of closing, with the above stated deficit a major concern. The most important concern however, was not the large deficit, but how the deficit had reached the proportions it did over those seven years without being corrected. This concern becomes readily apparent when it is noted that in the first year the FSO recorded a loss (1968-69), the amount lost was \$17,088.33.

TCC's president, Dr. Larry Stevens, was given the problem of returning the FSO to the break-even point (required by state law) as one of his top priorities when he arrived at TCC in July. As the first positive step after the seven years of deficit operation, Dr. Stevens requested the in-depth study by OPP & FM.

**Study notes positive step**  
The study begins by saying that since the initial study reporting the deficit, strategic actions had been taken that would "generally result" in the Administration's objective: to bring the FSO back to the break even point.

The positive changes noted by OPP & FM include an absence now of the previous feeling of management neglect of the FSO. The study also indicates that there are no longer "attitudes of tension, frustration and mistrust among the FSO staff and the administration. And no longer does there appear to be a leader vacuum in the FSO specifically."

The issuance of comprehensive budget development guidelines and a calendar for the college's FY 1977 budget was a management improvement effort contributing to the FSO's improvement, along with establishment of daily communication between the FSO manager (Domi Petrino-vich) and the Administration, the reduction of student labor costs by the use of work study labor, and an access-the-board price increase of early 13 per cent.

### Lack of budget hit

A major deficiency noted by OPP & FM was the absence of an FSO budget requirement by the former administration. In addition to this, the FSO manager did not prepare, maintain or use a budget. According to the report, the FSO therefore lacked goals and objectives for controlling effectiveness and strategies for services and facilities improvement. During that same period the study noted, the college budget process excluded completely the FSO program. Therefore, as the study stated, "Budgeting, like planning did not take place at any level of the TCC administrative structure."

More concern over the FSO comes from the FY 1975-76 financial statement where a \$16,487.63 deficit was reported. In that statement the total sales figures reported by the Business Office and the FSO differed by roughly \$9,000. Also, reported expenditures for City Tax License and cleaning supplies have not been substantiated by the Business Office. This financial statement was apparently neither reviewed nor challenged by the FSO manager before the study was conducted.

**Financial reporting and monitoring needed**  
Further complicating FSO's problem is the fact that except on an annual basis, the financial status of the FSO is irregularly reported.

Monitoring sessions involv-

ing the FSO manager and his superior (Director of Administrative Services) have not been held in past years. This meant the Administration had no means to ascertain the overall financial status of the FSO; identify deviations from plans and budgets check status of prior problems and corrective actions and then formulate and adopt new corrective actions.

Improvement in these areas began with the establishment of daily contact between the FSO manager and the Director of Administrative Services.

In the area of program evaluations and internal audits, the absence of goals, objectives and other criteria in the FSO, necessary for such studies, made it impossible to conduct them.

During past administrations there did not exist any provisions for controlling the FSO manager's purchasing activities. The FSO manager maintains nearly total control of purchasing, with the Director of Administrative Services simply processing invoices. No competitive bidding practices and no satisfactory system for selecting supplies were points also hit by the study.

Management attention is also needed, the report stated, to the FSO paying unemployment compensation for its employees during the summer break. Aside from the fiscal impact (\$6,639.30 since FY 72-73) the eligibility of those receiving funds is questioned.

### Cash transfer procedures weak

A more serious problem was noted in cash management practices. In the daily transfer of cash receipts, the cashier reportedly receives and signs receipts for cash without first counting the cash received. Belated revisions by the cashier apparently go unchallenged by the FSO manager.

The OPP & FM study recommends that program plans be required as a part of all

budget requests as plans essentially constitute budget justification. Also, that all adopted budgets be formally updated on a quarterly or semi-annually basis to accommodate changing program and financial conditions.

Essential requirements for the FSO, the report states, include reports by the FSO that should be reconciled between the Director of Administrative Services and the FSO manager soon after issue. Also, that separate accounts be created and maintained for the FSO and the other college business enterprises (this was not done in the past, making it difficult to observe and correct problems within the FSO).

### Audits needed for checks and controls

A key point in bringing the FSO back to its required break-even point is the necessity of evaluations and audits. OPP & FM recommends that all programs be subject to them. The internal audits that should parallel these studies need to be conducted to 1) insure an effective control device to insure that objectives and prescribed procedures are being followed at all levels of organization; 2) discover and correct problems before operational efficiency is affected; 3) provide additional internal checks and controls for more effective management and 4) provide better communication within the agency.

Specific corrections needed in purchasing and inventory are provisions to define the intent and scope of purchase activities, standardize purchasing procedures, and provisions to define the role and authority of the TCC Purchasing Officer.

OPP & FM recommended that a legal opinion be obtained from the State Attorney General on the eligibility of the FSO employee to collect unemployment; that standard cash management procedures be developed and adopted and that the FSO manager prepare

standard operating procedures for FSO operations. Also that these procedures be reviewed, adopted and disseminated to those staff assigned management responsibilities (This was not done in the past. There were no personnel sufficiently trained in any way to take over for the FSO manager in his absence).

### FSO manager likes to cook

The FSO manager was apparently oriented towards being a head cook more than a manager, says OPP & FM. He tends to "handle many of the key operational tasks himself and denies himself many opportunities for concentrating on and more effectively carrying out his key management and administrative responsibilities. Many of the problems justifiably attributed to the FSO manager are due to the orientation." However, no management/supervisor training opportunities have been offered to the FSO manager. OPP & FM recommends that "the FSO manager be given every opportunity and encouragement to acquire additional knowledge and skills necessary to meet the food service management requirements of the TCC Administration."

Largely because of this thorough analysis, the outlook for solving the FSO's problems is hopeful. The present administration's efforts for improvement go a long way toward bringing the FSO out of the red. There has been development of a standard policies and procedures manual covering all aspects of TCC's operation, development of provisions for preparing a master plan covering philosophy, mission, goals, programs and facilities at TCC. These are improvements that, when combined with past and future efforts should insure the operation of the Food Services program at TCC.

## Use of computers expanded

by Dan Brinkmann

"We are in the Dark Ages on campus when it comes to dealing with computers," says Dr. Larry Stevens. "Being held back by the lack of hardware has not allowed TCC to reach its full capability in this computer age."

The computers are needed on campus for all facets of business. The uses Dr. Stevens proposes for the computer and its external systems are two fold: 1) Administrative purposes including financial records, student records, inventory control, purchasing, library acquisition and, most important, state information and data requirements in regards to budgeting. 2) Faculty uses are: teaching tools such as students profiles, learning tools for self pacing studies, simulated problem programming, problem solving and experiment control. Members of the administra-

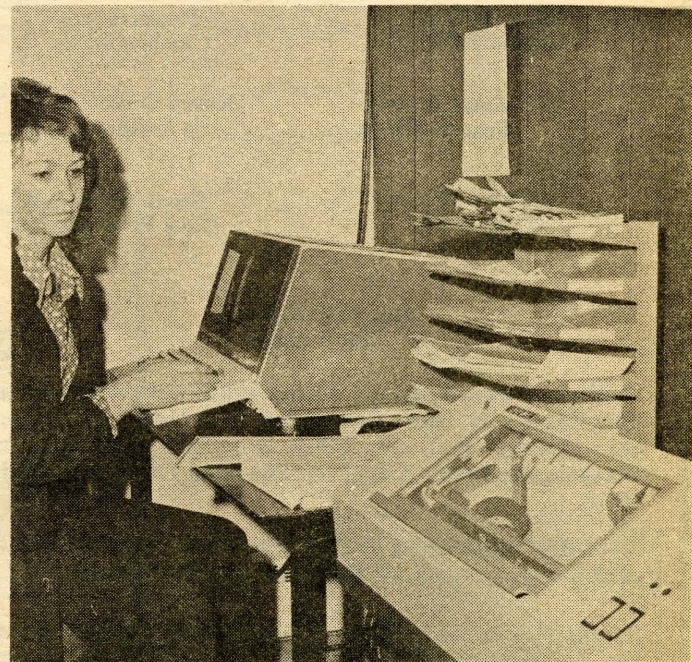
tion and faculty who are working in conjunction with Dr. Stevens on the computer situation include Ed Zimmerman, Math Department; Bob Thaden, Financial Aids officer; Karen Becker, Career Guidance; Dr. Robert Rhule, Dean of Instruction and Joe Kosai, Director of Community Relations and Services.

Tacoma Community College has always had access to the use of a computer through various vendors who sell computer time. Since the first day of school in Sept. 1965 the school has used computers for transcripts and student records. Approximately a year and a half ago TCC was linked into the computer systems of the Washington Community College Computer Co-op (Seattle Region). Spokane had a system in operation as early as 1972 but the traveling distance to consult with them on

program designs was not compatible with the immediacy of TCC's needs-hence the later link-up with the W.C.C. Computer Co-op's Seattle Region.

Members of the administration and faculty went to Seattle on Jan. 22 to familiarize the new members with the personnel and the organization they will be working with. They also observed the computer operation in Bellevue to familiarize themselves with possible problems and advantages of Bellevue's system that could be incorporated into TCC's system.

The system containing the student records program is now in operation and the Financial Records programs will be implemented July 1, 1976 according to Joe Kosai. The system Dr. Stevens wants to incorporate into TCC's



TCC computer terminal.

computer capability is an on-campus computer system for teacher and student availability. Dr. Stevens says, "I want to bring us into the twentieth century in dealing with computers."

Photo by Susan Snyder



## CAPITAL HALL

### Work around apathy

Apathy is a word that has been kicked around every campus in the country. Apathy is the subject of more editorials than anything else. It deserves this prestigious honor because of the problems and rewards that it brings upon our world.

Apathy is a phenomenon that occurs when public institutions or organizations see a low amount of citizen participation in the programs and services provided. The federal and state governments provide for citizen participation by allowing all U.S. citizens the right to vote for the candidate of their choice, or to become a candidate on their own. College campuses also allow these same privileges in the form of student government, various campus committees, clubs and organizations.

Over the last few years most public institutions and organizations have experienced apathy in one form or another. Voter turnout in national and state elections has decreased yearly. Public programs and services that deal with volunteer participation have suffered drastically. College campuses have experienced low voter turnout, student participation in clubs, organizations and in student events and activities.

The problems of apathy are relatively simple. Lack of citizen participation in government and public programs and services make it easier for special interest groups to have a larger voice and control over the making and execution of laws and the types and amount of public programs. With a small amount of people participating and doing all the work it makes it harder to offer a better variety and better quality in the existing public programs and services.

Apathy makes for some advantages and rewards. Apathy makes it easier for the person who does want to be involved to do so. With all the different organizations, clubs and activities that are begging for participants, it makes it simple for a person to find an area to become involved in and decide how much involvement to donate. If this interested person happens to be a student, he often gains invaluable experience and knowledge he would not receive in classroom instruction.

All in all apathy is neither good nor bad, it is simply a situation in which public interest in what's going on is at a low ebb. It seems safe to assume that if apathy is to decrease, the people who are doing all the participating need to design or reorganize their programs to keep up with the general public's everchanging ideas and interests. (No one wants to vote but everyone takes the time to watch the Super Bowl.) This can only be done by not crying over spilled milk, just cleaning up the mess.

by Steve Kruse

### The Collegiate Challenge

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### ASTCC Senate Minutes

#### ACTION ITEMS

#### Budget Committee Recommendations

##### Foosball machine

Marc Mittelstead moved that the Budget Committee's recommendation to transfer \$700.00 from No. 5011 Contracted Services to No. 5011 Supplies/equipment for the repair of the old Foosball machine and for the purchase of a new Foosball machine be accepted. Scott Wellsandt seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

##### Washington D.C. Conference

Scott Wellsandt made a motion to accept the Budget Committee's recommendation for a delegate to the Washington D.C. Conference, but instead of \$500.00 allocated from No. 4010 Conferences, \$428.00 be taken from the same line item. Scott suggested sending Shelley Waller to the conference and was seconded by Wendy Pennell. The entire motion was brought for a vote and was passed unanimously.

##### McNeil Island

McNeil Island was budgeted \$6,100 for the 75-76 academic year. McNeil has proposed a budget for these monies, and is requesting the Senate's approval. Scott Wellsandt moved to approve the budgeting of the McNeil Island monies, and Wendy Pennell seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

##### Bridge Repair

Scott Wellsandt moved to send a letter to campus security and campus maintenance, asking that the bridge problem be taken care of by what ever ways are necessary to elevate the excess water found on the bridge. Marc Mittelstead seconded the motion and it passed.

##### ASB Reports CORP

Wendy Pennell and Scott Wellsandt presented the report on CORP. There is a position paper out against the proposed tuition increase, sponsored by CORP. Wendy reported that CORP is in favor of Substitute House Bill No. 439 dealing with Child Care.

##### Instructional Council

Marc Mittelstead and Mike McHugh reported the new Library hours, 10:00 - 6:00 on Saturday, and the information about typewriters and calculators in building 19-25 open for student use. Student Summer Employment will be open to 40 hours per week, and 26 new courses were approved to go into the main schedule book.

##### McNeil Island

Irv Rosenberg reported that McNeil students may be able to get Identification Cards. One was made for Richard Campbell, but it will take further action to allow other McNeil students Id. Cards.

##### College Council

Mike McHugh informed the Senate that the TCC Catalogs will be issued Bi-ennial, and will contain courses that will be offered 3-4 quarters in advance. The mural in the John Binns Room will be moved and encased in glass.

## LETTERS & OPINION

### Kurt reviews Kentfield

Letter to the Editor,

ATTENTION: Sound Press and copy editors of the Collegiate Challenge.

In these trying times people are slowly having their personal identity taken away, the only form of recognition and self esteem is our name. We as people have had our personal smells completely taken away. The manufacturers of toiletries have seen to that. The government and college have taken away our names and replaced them with numbers. So, when I, Kurt Kentfield get to use my name instead of my number, such as when I write a story, it would be greatly appreciated to have my name spelled correctly.

For those of you who can read or are just learning, I will spell it out slowly, so pay attention, O-KAY, K-U-R-T K-E-N-T-F-I-E-L-D. It's not spelled Kurt Kentfield or Kurt Kenfield. The thought of using a middle initial had to be abandoned to keep from confusing you further. I have only been writing for the paper for one and half years.

The people who work on the Collegiate Challenge would not like its name misspelled Collgate Challenge even though it might confuse people with Collgate University's newspaper,

only until they read the stories.. Sound Press would object to the misspelling of its name. But with the constant barrage of typographical errors i' 'ays on the readers weekly they might welcome a misspelled name.

Could one of the reasons for the mistakes be that the copy editors and printers are preparing for a career at the Tacoma News Tribune?

After one and a half years of their misspelling my name, I can easily say without recrimination that there is definitely a conspiracy. New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison is planning an investigation into the second Kurt Kentfield theory.

I have waited one and a half years, patiently for the correct spelling. I'm tired of people telling me I am not the Kurt Kentfield that writes for the paper. Please in the future spell my name correctly. The dignity derived from this would be greatly appreciated. Please hurry. The visits to the psychoanalyst for my identity crisis are getting expensive.

Thank you,

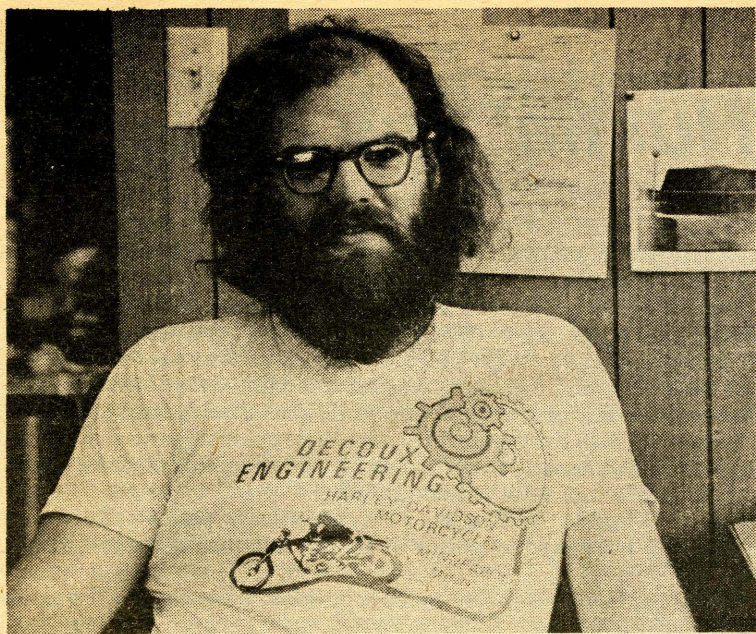
Kurt Kentfield  
No's. 9545 and 30

#### LATE FLASHES -

A 20 min. film entitled "William Faulkner: Land into Legend" will be shown in Bldg. 18, Feb. 5 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

#### LATE FLASHES -

The Motorcycle Enthusiasts Club will begin holding weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 2:30 in Bldg. 15-1.



Program board member Irish McKinney

Photo by Scott Wellsandt

## Irish works for students

by Kerry Gade

Irish McKinney, speaker's chairperson of the Program Board, sees in TCC's future a long uphill climb. For example, the state's attitude is delaying the much-needed Student Union Building.

McKinney said that TCC's problems are the main concern of the State Board of Education, and although it seems that things are beginning to shape up, the state is going to tighten financing.

Although McKinney has held a number of positions in TCC's student government in the past, he has dropped most of his activities and is now involved in only the Program Board and the Motorcycle Enthusiasts club.

His planned career goal is television and radio broadcasting, and because of his work on campus, the production angle of the media is his main interest.

McKinney was born and raised on the west coast, spending most of his years around Puget Sound. After graduating from Peninsula High School in 1968, he attended a number of community colleges in Washington, playing football for Olympic College.

In 1971 he joined the army and continued his schooling in the field of electronics. He also played football in the service. McKinney was honorably discharged in 1974.

At present, along with his involvement in the Program Board and the Motorcycle Enthusiasts Club, he is taking part in the McNeil Island liaison committee.

Active in McNeil Liaison  
At a recent meeting with the

Steering Committee (McNeil's student representatives), potential programs involving both TCC and McNeil students were discussed.

In the past TCC students video-taped programs to be sent to McNeil for educational purposes, which inmates there enjoyed. But now McNeil students want to do the same for us. They feel that TCC students would benefit from video-taped shows portraying problems that McNeil students are faced with.

McKinney said that McNeil inmates want to be involved as students, meaning that new activities have to be devised to instigate their participation.

McKinney also said that McNeil funds for students go towards typewriters, library facilities and other non-essential materials. He feels that it is necessary that special state or Federal grants should be appropriated to take care of these things, so funding can be left open for obtaining more essential things for a better education and enjoyment.

McKinney said that inmates at McNeil or any other institution are there to be rehabilitated so they can fit back into society, but with some of the present programs and the lack of community involvement, these inmates are even more apt to commit the same crime when they are released.

"Let these people become involved with students, as students," said McKinney.

When asked how he manages to get all his work done in a day, McKinney said, "I've stretched my day to 30 hours, and have switched all my non-essential activities, like eating and sleeping, to the weekend."

## Mario Faye at home with TCC

by Opal Brown

"I have precisely everything I want here. It's a very beautiful place to be," commented Mario Faye, Spanish instructor at Tacoma Community College.

Faye (pronounced Fah-yay) says the area is very much like his home in Southern Chile. "I feel very much at home here," he said. "In Chile, there were lots of trees everywhere you looked and of course the mountains. The Andes are always in sight. You always have landmarks to know where you are."

He came to TCC from Chile, by way of Maryland, Texas and Longview, Wa. He received his training in Maryland and his first job was at a two-year college in Texas.

He was teaching at Columbia Community College in Longview, Wa. when he visited the Tacoma area and decided that this was where he wanted to live.

"I like skiing, hunting and all the outdoor activities. I have two children and we go skiing together. The boy is in his second year of skiing and my daughter is just starting."

Faye is a pleasant, well-mannered, trim man, filled with a vitality seldom seen these days. He takes pride in his work and is genuinely interested in his students. His smile is frequent and contagious, his affability is admired by many.

He enjoys hunting and never misses a hunting season. He says if he doesn't get anything, "I feel bad, but I have a good time anyway." He has been out this season, but didn't get his deer. He chuckled that he thinks they know the days of the hunting season.

### Classes largest yet

He is very impressed with the performance in his classes this quarter. "It is an unusual enrollment for a Winter quarter. It is a large enrollment even for a Fall quarter."

His two first-year classes have 86 students. The limit for each class is 30, but as he says, "We close the class at 30. Then the students come and I know they were in the class before — I can't tell them 'No', so — the problem is, they don't get as much attention, not much contact with the instructor in a large class."

He divides his class into small groups for work in the language lab, and then appoints a leader for each group. The leader goes through a set of questions with the others, so they can have more practice. Faye encourages them to speak Spanish at every

opportunity to gain proficiency in the language.

"Otherwise, if I were to talk to each one of them, I'd probably get to talk to each student only once or twice. This way they have more chance to use the language."

Since there are 12 million Spanish surnamed persons in the United States and approximately eight million people use the language, Faye says, "I think it gives them a broader perspective of what the world is like, its people and the way they live. The communications part is essential, of course, but with learning the mechanics of a language you also learn the ways and the customs of the people who speak it. In this day and age that is a pretty important item, which goes a little beyond the strictly academic requirements that the school has."

### More student interest

"This year I seem to notice a more genuine interest in school and academic work. A genuine interest in learning rather than just a grade for passing a class. So I am inclined to think that perhaps a new day is coming concerning the gap that was created by the war, the disappointment young people had about school, and the system in general."

### Demand has increased

"There has been a very noticeable increase in the Spanish speaking population in the Tacoma area. It is reflected in the schools and in the demand for the language in the hospitals. Now, for the first time, we are going to teach Spanish to policemen in Tacoma."

It has been brought to the attention of hospital personnel in the area, that the need for Spanish speaking nurses is a very real one. Faye says, "We hope to soon offer Spanish for nurses."

### Shrinking world

Because of the availability of travel and the consequent shrinking of the modern world, Faye feels that more and more people are using the languages they learn. More and more adults are becoming interested in the language classes. "Our evening classes, the community services classes, are always very popular."

"It seems to me that, in general, the population of this country tends to have a more questioning attitude about government — about everything now." He feels that more people are realizing that they as a people cannot hold others responsible if they themselves are not willing to become involved.

### Interaction is good

Faye believes that age differences play an important part in the educational process. "I think that one of the most interesting things about a community college is that we get such a wide spectrum in the student body. This broad spectrum in ages and capacities make a unique interaction among the students." He also revealed that one of his best students is a man of 60.

According to Faye, teachers can easily lose track of what is essentially important to the student. They can forget to step out of the strictly academic procedures and relate to the students as human beings. "In a community college, I think that is essential, because so many students come here not knowing what they want — not even sure of the value of what they are going to get out of here. Just the human contact that they can get with an instructor can turn out to be a very motivating factor for the student who has no direction."

### Interesting second year

Faye's second year Spanish class is, according to its students, one of the most interesting ones on campus. Outside speakers make periodic appearances before the class.

One young man has spent some time in Guadalajara and is expected to show pictures and relate his experiences there.

Another man will tell the students about the year and a half he spent in Spain.

"It makes the course more pleasant and makes the others want to go out and try the same thing," Faye smiled.

We hear so much these days about a college education meaning less and less. Vocational schools are a better answer, according to some educators. Perhaps, to some people, they are, but Faye feels that, "The first two years of college for many can be nothing but an enrichment. An enrichment that a carpenter, plumber or truck driver can still benefit from."

## TV project funds sought

by Roger Long

TCC is seeking funds for some new educational programs and a proposed television project.

The television project, entitled "Rejuvenating American Idealism", will be directed and coordinated by TCC English Instructor Vernon Hess in cooperation with Fort Steilacoom Community College, KCPQ-TV, Ch. 13, and KTPS-TV, Ch. 62.

The purpose of the project is to regenerate confidence in government and the democratic process in the Bicentennial year. Among the topics to be discussed are basic American attitudes and values and minority involvement.

Hess will submit a final draft of the project with the Washington Commission on Humanities this Friday, and expects to have a decision on funding by late February.

Funds are also being sought to establish new course offerings in specialized business, science-technology, and allied health. This may involve hiring new part-time faculty.

According to Dr. Robert R. Rhule, Dean of Instruction, "In spite of the enrollment parameters established in the last appropriations bill, the institution is eager to meet the emerging needs of the community. New programs will undoubtedly call for expansion of other courses to meet degree certification requirements."

Also planned, at no additional expense to the college, are developmental studies programs for students who have not been in school for several years, and whose study skills are rusty. The Learning Assistance Services department is to develop courses to help these students.

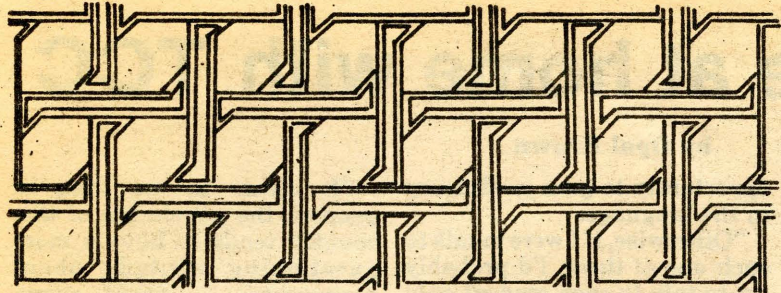
Dr. Rhule stated, "Since the average age of students here is several years beyond high school age, many need brush-up work, or developmental studies to enable them to accomplish successful completion of their college goals."

New developmental studies courses would not require additional faculty to be hired.



Senor Mario Faye - always a smile for students

Photo by Loren Freeman



## ARTS & EVENTS

### Students present one-act plays

by John Garletts

The TCC drama department will present three one-act plays, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Bldg. 3 theater. It will be presented as a workshop, directed and cast by students, and is free to students and to the general public.

The plays being presented are: "The Golden Axe" by Ralph Scholl; "The Bridge" by Mario Fratti and "The Whole Truth and the Honest Man" by Cleve Haubold.

"The Golden Axe" will be directed by Rick Valenta. The cast will feature Bert McKinney as Jeb Williker, Dan Long as Sheriff Henry Thomson, and Michelle Shovlain as Young Widow Evans. The plot of "The Golden Axe", as summed up by Valenta, is about "Jeb Williker, a farmer in the Missouri Ozarks, who commits an axe crime for the sake of natural beauty, while Widow Evans and Sheriff Thomson await Jeb's justice." Valenta describes the play as "a comedy of love, crime, and beauty".

The second play being presented is "The Bridge", directed by Mike Kendersi and featuring Doug Marshall as Joseph, Hector Cruz as Pablo, and T.J. Staupe as The Lieutenant. The play is set atop the Brooklyn Bridge. According

to Kendersi, "The Bridge" is "a play of psychological warfare involving a suicide and the policeman who tries to save him".

The third play, "The Whole Truth and the Honest Man" is being directed by Vicky Johnson. It features Larry Way as Myron Sluice and Daniel Moore as Mr. Carvet. The plot of "The Whole Truth and the Honest Man" involves a strange, high spirited young man who enters the Rubber Stamp office of Mr. Sluice and tells him an unbelievable story.

The workshop is under the supervision of Charles Cline. Cline sees its purpose as being "an opportunity for these students to try their wings. This is particularly important for the young director who often has to wait a very long time before such an opportunity arises. Our focus is primarily on directing and acting. Young directors have plenty to think about without jumping into a full scale production." The students will be getting credit for the workshop, but in Cline's opinion, the most important aspect of the workshop is the experience the students will be gaining.

### Argument has home at TCC

by John Garletts

Do you have opinions? Do you like to argue?

If the answer is yes, the TCC Forensics and Debate club could offer you a good opportunity.

The debate club is not really a club at all, but a class, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for which students receive one credit. The club is small in size; currently there are four students enrolled. They do hope to encourage a few more students to join; preferably those with high academic scores (3.5-4.0). Because most of the debate is on an individual level, the club must remain reasonably small.

The club members are Chris Czarnecki, Dan Firth, David Cassie, and Lisa Higaki. Recently they have visited Seattle Pacific College, UPS, and the University of Oregon. In the future there are plans for debates at PLU, Western

Washington State College, and Lower Columbia College. At these tournaments, however, there are usually several schools involved.

Along with debate, the club is also involved with other forms of forensics: Expository Speaking, which involves explaining an issue; Persuasive Speaking, in which argumentation is used to change someone's opinion; Oral Interpretation, in which a piece of prose or poetry is interpreted vocally; Impromptu Speaking, where the person is given one minute to prepare a speech; and finally, Extemporaneous Speaking, in which thirty minutes are given to prepare a speech.

Taking the class and becoming a debater can be very beneficial in several ways. According to Miss Czarnecki,

who has been with the club the longest "The purpose for anybody to take the class is for preparation in informal and formal speaking, which could help in various career fields such as social work, law, and others." She also believes that it is a good opportunity to see other campuses and four year institutions. The class says that "it provides a large amount of training in communications for the rest of their lives."

The club would like to increase its present size of four to about ten or twelve, but that would involve getting a larger budget for transportation, food, lodging and entry fees.

Anyone interested in becoming a debater or in obtaining further information about the class should contact Mary Gates at 927-6482.

### Anglers, hunters form club

A successful meeting of the newly formed Rod and Gun club was held last Friday.

The club's formation stemmed from interest on the part of faculty and students alike. It is designed to accommodate those with an interest in fishing, hunting, target shooting and all

extensions of those and related fields. Members are throwing around ideas which should reach a wider spectrum of participants as initial outings prove successful.

A possible first outing being looked at is a fishing derby to be held in February. Other ideas in sight are organized hunting,

fishing and camping trips, Target matches, firearm safety workshops, a tour of state fish hatcheries and maybe an ocean fishing charter.

Those interested in the club should call the Collegiate Challenge office at 5042 or 5043.

### Music Club notes culture

by Sande Spark

Do re mi - the Music Club is heard across campus with many activities, according to Janet Eidsmoe, club secretary. She said in a recent interview that the purpose of the Music Club is to promote cultural events on campus and to bring together persons interested in music.

Ms. Eidsmoe said that the club is sponsoring a trip to the Seattle Opera House on Feb. 15 to hear the opera "Seagull." According to Ms. Eidsmoe, if the attending group is composed of at least 25 persons, a member of the opera cast will respond by coming to TCC to conduct a workshop.

On Feb. 7 during the West Central School District solo and ensemble contest at TCC the Music Club will assist the judges and escort persons unfamiliar with the campus.

Persons interested in the Music Club may earn more by attending a meeting, held every Tuesday at 2:30 in Building 4-4.

### 'Hustle' low blow

by Kurt Kentfield

Burt Reynolds' movies are hit and miss, mostly miss. "Hustle" is definitely a miss.

It's not everyday such blatant trash is dumped on the viewing public. Scenarist Steve Shagan delivers a synecdoche script. Shagan's screenplay is the literary equivalent of an exploded bomb; find the pieces and figure out what it was made of, as best you can. The script is full of shrapnel and ambiguous red herring.

Some scenes in the movie have very little meaning unless director Robert Aldrich considers police beating an albino or making fun of a man with a foot fetish comic relief.

Burt Reynolds portrays a hypocritical police lieutenant supposedly hardened by police work, but in a reality he just didn't care.

Catherine Deneuve is Reynolds' roommate who makes a living as a high priced whore.

Ben Johnson's character is the only one with a shred of realism and emotions. Johnson portrays a middle class father of a girl washed up on the beach at the beginning of the film. As Reynolds puts it, "... she's the daughter of a nobody..." who really cares and tries to find out if it was murder or suicide.

What would a cop's and robber's movie be without a token Italian police supervisor, full of crude jokes? Ernest Borgnine fits the bill well.

One scene best sums up the message of this film to the audience. Reynolds takes Johnson to the morgue to identify his daughter. Reynolds opens the cooler door to find the sheet folded back to expose the women's breasts. Johnson becomes naturally enraged and hits Reynolds in the jaw, while the intelligent viewer was hit a quite a bit lower.

### Obi wants members

Get involved! Obi wants you! Every black student on campus is automatically a member, so how about taking advantage of that? This is the message from Ron Coleman, Prime Minister of the group.

Coleman said in a recent interview that Obi has two meanings. It is the Swahili word for soul gathering and also is the title for the organization of black students.

Obi has 25 participating members, and has been active on campus this academic year, with such things as a food drive.

Obi's philosophy, according to Coleman, is to increase communications between all

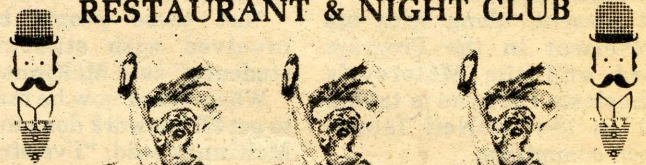
persons on campus, not only between the black and white color line.

Coleman said projected activities for this academic year include events during Black History Week, such as an art show, poetry reading, and music by choirs.

Coleman said his office is in Bldg. 18-4, 756-5159, and the Obi meetings are held there each Wednesday at 12:30. He asked that all interested persons attend the meetings, and bring suggestions for activities so the group may be responsive to the needs and wants of the campus community.

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## STEVE'S GAY 90's

# Seabeck: a positive atmosphere

by Jennie Andrews

"A good, positive atmosphere" prevailed at the second TCC ASB Leadership Conference at Seabeck, according to Irish McKinney, Program Board speakers Chairman.

Forty-three students and four administrators were invited to attend the Jan. 16th weekend "retreat". All they could anticipate was an informal opportunity to communicate with each other.

The "positive atmosphere" could have been initially charged by State Board member Harold Heiner's efforts to integrate the large group in a "Get Acquainted" meeting Friday night.

Heiner monitored three graduated exercises in genuine interrelationship communication. Later, he read a short story about warmth in human relations.

With communication barriers superseded, the conference tackled two 2-hour symposiums the next day.

The first symposium titled "Roles and Communication Channels" broke into two smaller groups; one included the Program Board and Clubs, the other was Student Government.

Apathy, poor communication between clubs and students and better use of program board facilities were items stressed in the first group.

Reports on tuition increase, collective bargaining procedure, the Child Care Center and campus information distribution were read and discussed in the second.

Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC president, Ellen Pinto, TCC Board of Trustee member and the thirteen faculty attended the second symposium.

Frustration with the faculty-student relationship was explored.

Students brought out they did not feel faculty were an accessible resource. This attitude surprised faculty member Dave Hendrickson; he felt the problem was on both sides. "The students are concerned about taking our time," he said. "By and large, people don't come around as much

as I'd like them to."

Students also expressed a desire to see more faculty participation in student organizations. This was met with mixed reactions on the faculty's side.

Professional obligation does not extend that far, it was argued. Faculty involvement is a personal choice. Many faculty members said they would participate more if approached by organizations contiguous with their interests.

Some faculty members wondered why they had no representation in student government. They asserted that since students have voting members on the administrative levels, it should be a two-way street. There are vacancies in student government now. This suggestion is being considered.

Faculty wished there was more student government continuity with organizations and policy year-to-year. Ms. Shelley Waller said there is now a two-year option before a program can be "fazed-out".

Class size was also cited by faculty as a deterrent more personal involvement with students.

Reactions to this gathering were varied. Bert McKinney, Bookswap manager, reflected the opinion of many involved when he termed the conference "a beginning."

Dick Patterson, a chemistry teacher, said "Faculty is isolated from faculty." He felt a retreat for faculty should follow. It has been 5 years since TCC faculty has had a retreat.

Like many others, Ms. Waller has a "wait and see" view of this conference. Where these suggestions and new channels of communication take us is how she will eventually evaluate this meeting.

Ms. Waller also said she doubts this many different types of leadership will be invited to Spring Quarter's weekend. She said there were too many different factions to deal with.



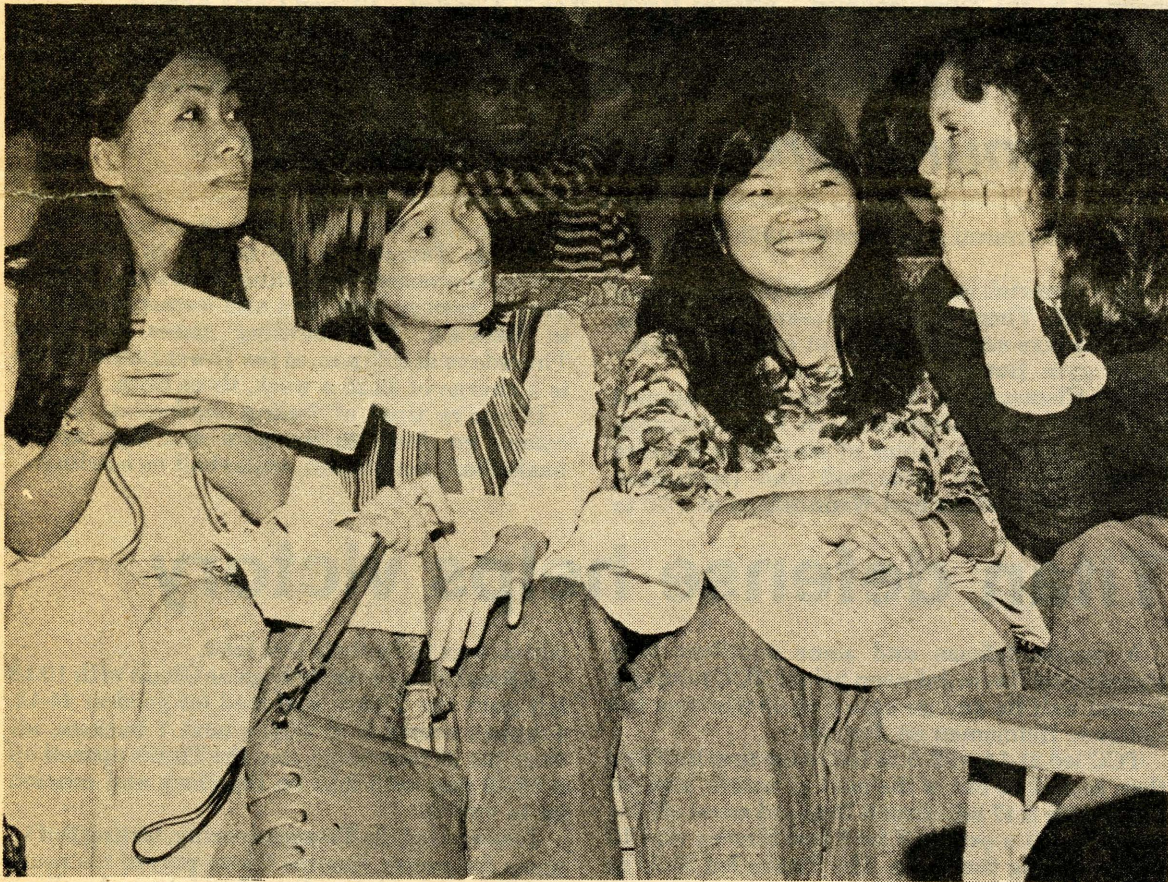
The day begins with "food for thought."

Photo by Daniel Moore



Administration and faculty express their views as well as listen.

Photo by Daniel Moore



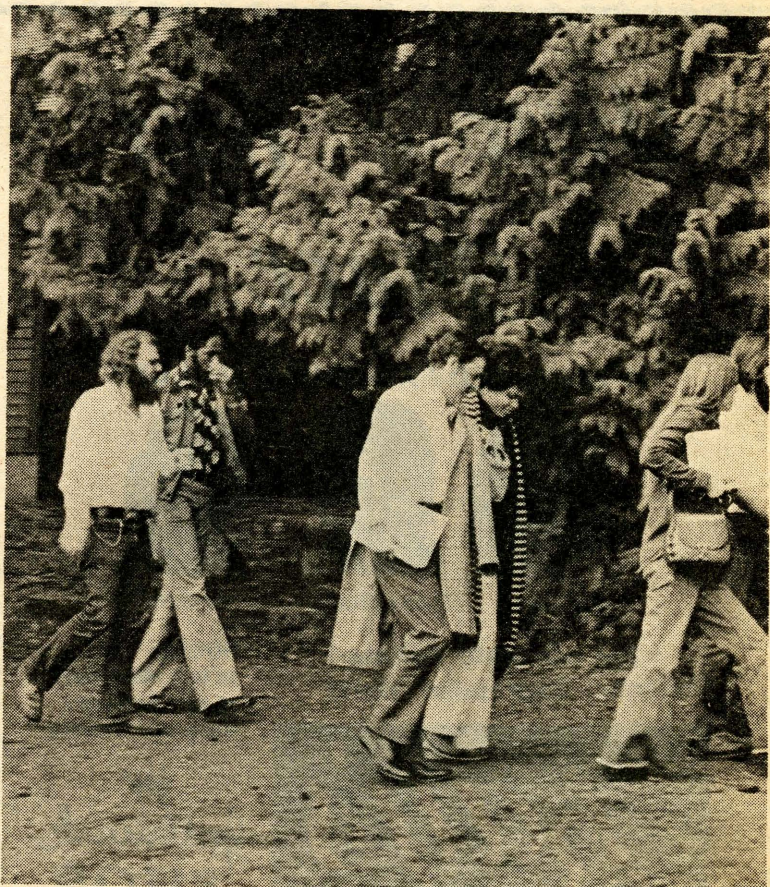
Students also communicated with each other.

Photo by Daniel Moore



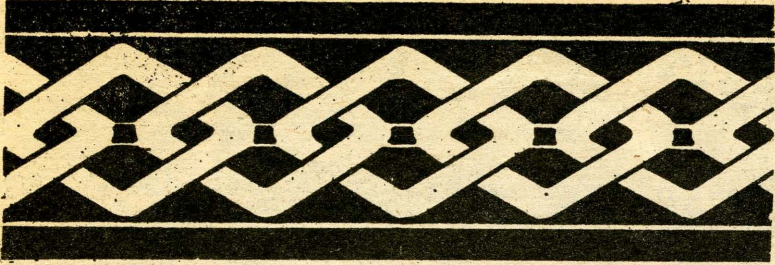
Brainstorming sessions help campus communications.

Photo by Scott Wellsandt



After a hard days work it's time for rest.

Photo by Daniel Moore



# SPORTS

## Al Reid finally appreciated

Many people fail to realize the great job Statistical Manager Al Reid does for the TCC athletic department.

Reid set up the system in 1970. He also acts as the equipment manager and takes all the inventories in the gym, and various other tasks. Reid puts in sometimes over 30 hours a week, and is underpaid, considering all of the extra time he must put in. He also drives on the basketball team's road trips, and has many important views on TCC athletics.

Everyone would have to agree with Reid that our small TCC gym is totally inadequate for the number of people using it. While the gym is used most of the day Reid doesn't believe it is known that the weight and mat rooms are open almost all afternoon.

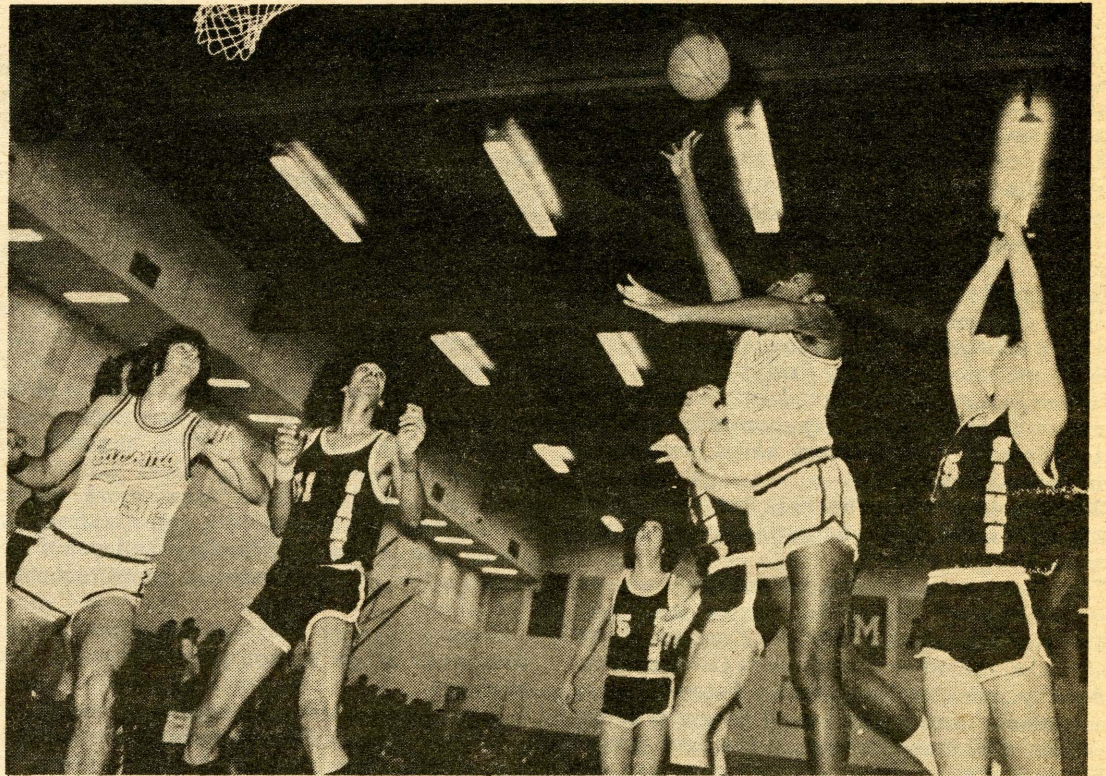
The TCC gym is hardly ever utilized on nights. Why not have somebody down there so it can be opened? Maybe it's because the parking lot is so far away from the gym that the gym can't be spotted at night.

With all the land TCC owns one would have to wonder why it doesn't have a baseball field or track close to the gym. Track athletes must now turn out at Curtis High School, nearly three miles away.

As of now about the only publicity for TCC athletics on campus is the Collegiate Challenge. If one did not read the paper he would fail to realize there are sports at TCC.

Reid says, "I meet a super amount of interesting people down in the gym." Hopefully some of these people will be interested in listening to Reid's views and opinions.

by Bryan Gutsche



Titans score to snap losing streak.

Photo by Loren Freeman

## Titans post first league win

Scoring 12 unanswered points midway through the second half, TCC raced away with a 71-55 homecourt win over the Shoreline Samauris Jan. 19.

Shoreline led by as much as 20-11 with 8:37 left in the first half. But excellent outside shooting by the Titans enabled them to trail only 30-27 at intermission. TCC's Eugene Glenn pumped in 13 first half

points.

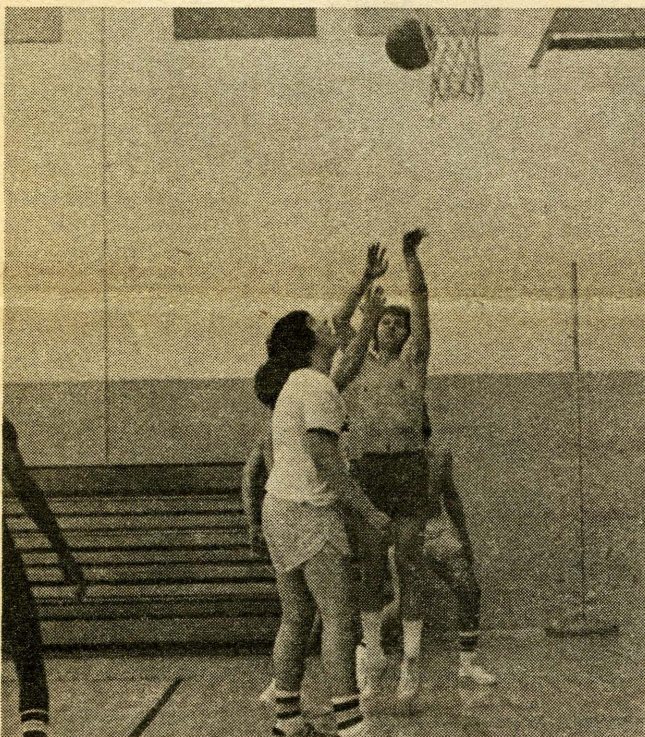
A breakaway steal by Don Tuggle with 16:08 remaining gave the Titans their initial lead of 37-36.

With the Titans leading 45-41 with 13:33 left they started using a more conservative offense. It paid off as TCC reeled off 12 straight points, mostly on easy lay-ins, and led 55-41 with 7:18 on the clock. The Titans

then coasted on to their first league victory of the season.

Eugene Glenn poured in 20 points and tore off 12 rebounds, both game highs. The rest of the TCC attack was balanced as Michael Jones had 12 points, Kevin Johnson and Don Tuggle 10, and Chris Aube 9.

Danny Horne and Ed Poydras led the league winless Samauris with 14 and 13 points.



Three on three tournament; going strong.

## Intramural programs underway

TCC intramural programs for 1976 are up and away.

Jack Heinrich is in charge of men's intramural basketball. There is a 3 on 3 tournament going on, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., at the gym. But more players are needed.

Sue Clements is the women's intramural badminton and volleyball coach. For badminton players there is a choice of singles or doubles competition. Both volleyball and badminton take place Mondays and Wednesdays at 1:30 to

2:30 p.m. There is no fee, just show up and play.

Phyllis Templin is the person to contact if you're interested in joining a bowling league. This is open to both men and women and those in between. The bowling takes place on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. at the Tower Lanes. There is a charge of \$2.25 a week, three lines.

If you're tired of feeling inadequate at the colony go down to the gym and sign up for basketball, badminton, volleyball or bowling.

## Titan defense helps victory

A tough defense and some excellent long shooting by Kevin Johnson helped TCC to snap a second half tie and go onto a 63-53 win over the Bellevue Helmsmen on Jan. 21.

TCC led 21-14 with 6:26 left in the first half and then scored 10 out of the next 11 points, and led 31-15 with 3:47 left. Bruch Bravard came off the bench to hit a perfect 8 for 8 free throws, and 10 points during the surge. The Titans led 33-23 at the break.

Bellevue came out in the second half with a full court press, and three buckets apiece by Tony Giles and 6-8 Brad Sterling cut the TCC lead to 40-35 with 15:02 left.

A three point play by Bob Rife tied the game at 40-40, and Bellevue led 42-40 with 12:55 left,

which was to be their last lead.

A breakaway steal by Eugene Glenn with 10:18 left gave the Titans and lead for good at 44-42. Johnson scored 5 of TCC's next 7 buckets, all from the 25 foot range, and the Titans opened up a 58-46 gap with 2:59 on the clock and coasted on to victory.

Johnson led the Tacoma scoring, hitting 9 of 14 shots for points. Eugene Glenn played his usual consistent game, scoring 13 points and pulling down a game high 13 boards. Michael Jones and Bruce Bravard added 11 and 10 points, while Don Tuggle had 8 points and 7 assists.

Brad Sterling scored a game high 20 points to lead Bellevue.

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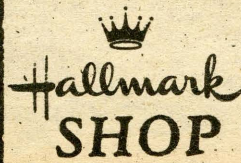
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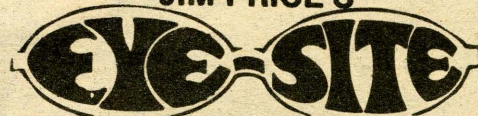


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# HAPPENINGS

### Talented Performers Needed

Chuck Cline in Bldg. 20, Ext. 5070, is still looking for performers for spring quarter's massive "Rip Van Winkle" and variety production.

A brass band will play before the first act, a string band will play after intermission and a variety show will follow the play.

It's all part of a general bicentennial effort slated to hit the boards May 14 through 22 at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in a beach-hike the weekend of Feb. 14, 15 contact Scott Wellsandt in the Challenge Office, or put your name down on the sign-up sheet, also in the Challenge office.

Trillium, TCC's literary magazine, is now soliciting poetry, fiction, art and photography for this year's issue. All students, faculty and staff of TCC are eligible. Submit work with a self-addressed, stamped envelope in Bldg. 17A, Rm. 10.

The Native American Council is looking for interested TCC students to establish a club. Pow wows and field trips are tentatively planned. For further details contact Jo Retasket, 627-4894.

A rally for those opposed to the proposed 32 per cent tuition increase will be held in Olympia Tuesday, Feb. 3. Those going will leave TCC at 11:30. Contact Scott Wellsandt in the student Government offices in Bldg. 15.

ISO (International Students Organization) is having a on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 11:30 a.m. in the lounge next to the Ethnic Studies Office in Bldg. 1. Topics will include discussion of a planned ISO ski trip. Further information can be obtained from James Ekim at 5117 or 5118 in Bldg. 17A.

Dynamics of Teamwork, a short course offered through the University of Washington, will be held Feb. 2-3, 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., at the Sea-Tac Holiday Inn.

More information is available from the University of Washington, short course registration, DW-50. Cost is \$50.00.

The Winter Sports Club is having a meeting today in Bldg. 15 Room 1 at 1:30.

There will be a free concert today, from 12 to 5 in the Student Lounge, Bldg. 15-8.

Several workshops are scheduled at the Potential Business Leaders conference at Clover Park Education Center, Sat., Jan. 31, 9:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Workshops include: Consumer Law and Protection; Time Management; What Makes Jenny Run?; Applications and Resumes; Future is In Your Hands.

For further information contact Phi Beta Lambda, c/o Clover Park.

Jeff Johnson, Lounge manager in Bldg. 15, had his motorcycle stolen on Monday, from in front of Bldg. 15, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. It is a blue Kawasaki 900. A \$100 dollar reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the turkey that ripped it off.

LORRAINE STEPHEN comes back from a visit to TCC students at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary with the story about a very unhappy prisoner.

Apparently, TCC is holding his grades and transcripts because of a parking violation.

"Who authorized your trip to TCC?" Lorraine asked.

"Are you kidding?" came the injured reply.

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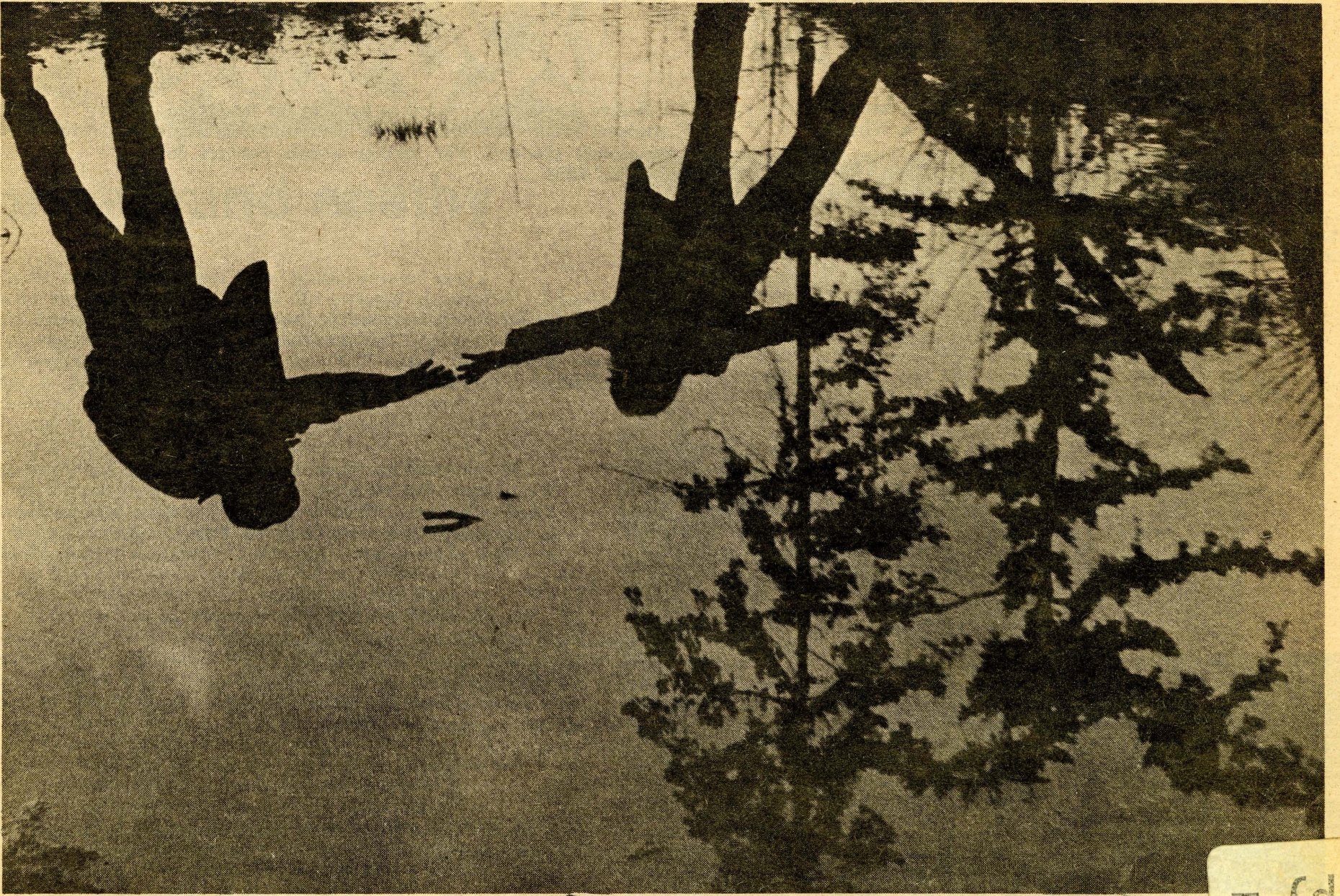
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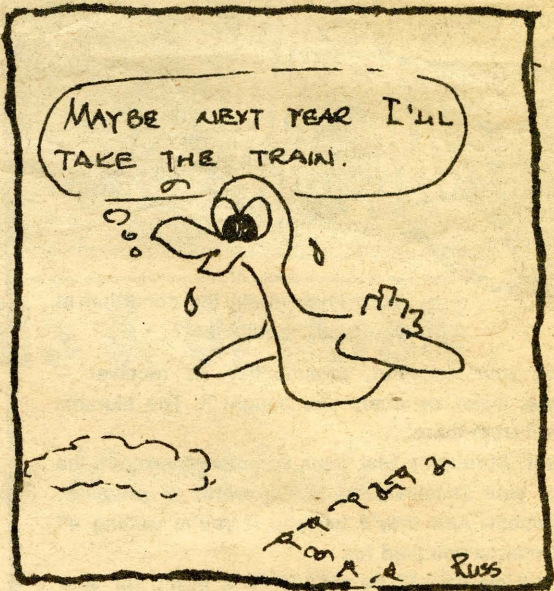
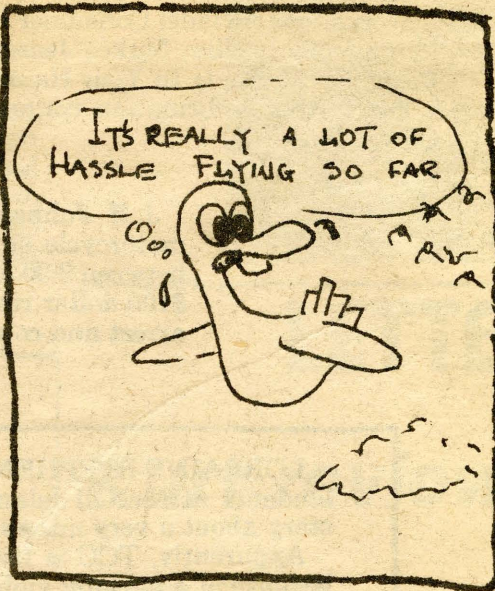
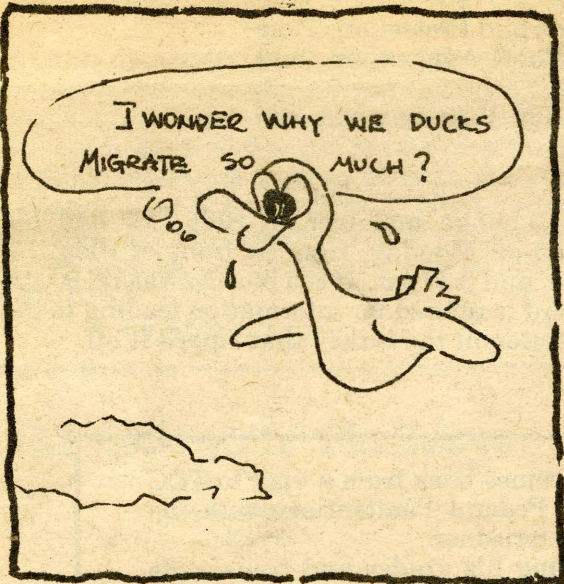
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